THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirtieth Year—Number 18. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

VENTURA PLAYS BASKETBALL HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

SCHOOL NURSE EMPLOYED NOW EXAMING PUPILS

OTHER NEWS OF KLEMME SCHOOL

Experienced School Nurse Here This Week Making Examinations

We feel we are fortunate in being able to secure Miss Hazel Rendleton, of Des Moines, as nurse for our schools. She has had good experience and good training and is being assisted by Miss Countryman, also of Des Moines, and who has general supervision of public school nurses working in Iowa schools.

P. T. A. Meeting Tonight

Both women are capable and most congenial. Parents will do well to meet them, and may do so Thursday evening at the P. T. A., when Miss Countryman will give an address. There will also be some special music. We look for a good attendance at 8:00 p. m.

Basket Ball Game Here This Week End

Our boys and girls will play Ventura here on Friday night of this week. It will be a close contest, we predict. Admission 35c and 20c. Doors open at 6:45 p. m. Game called at 7:30 o'clock.

New Scales Have Arrived

We have the new scales allowed us by our School Board. Thy are the best made for the purpose.

First Aid Kit Earned By Grades 5 And 6 From Seal Sale

We have received also a splendid First Aid Kit which will be paid for from our share of the Christmas Seal stamp sale money. Thanks to boys and girls of grades 5 and 6, of Miss Thompson's room.

SEED CORN PARAMOUNT NEED

Farmers Must Take Prompt And Vigorous Action For 1916 Says F. G. Churchill

Iowa farmers must take prompt and vigorous action to secure good seed corn for 1926, is the warning issued by F. G. Churchill, of the extension service, Iowa State College.

Germination tests completed by the Des Moines County Farm Bureau on 48 samples of corn show that 31 samples of early selected seed germinated 80 percent strong, 15 samples of late harvested corn germinated 55 percent strong, 4 samples of 1924 crib corn germinated 85 percent strong and 1 sample of 1922 corn tested 72 percent strong.

Union county tests show that the seed which was collected early and properly stored is testing out 97 percent strong while the late gathered seed ranges only from 47 to 67 percent strong.

The vitality of the Iowa corn exhibited at the International Hay and Grain Show at Chicago was far from satisfactory. Altho this supposedly was some of the best Iowa had to offer it tested out only 55 to 89percent strong.

Tests thus far have shown that practically every county in Iowa will have to use the individual ear germination test in order to secure the best seed corn for 1926 and in preparation for this Iowa State College is revising its bulletin on the rag doll germination test and it will be available in a short time.

Commercial ice companies taking ice from the water of lakes and rivers in Iowa in the future will have to pay 3 cents per ton to the state for exploitation of its natural resources, it has been decided by the board of conservation and the executive council. This ruling is expected to bring the state much revenue from hundreds of thousands of tons of ice annually.

OBITUARY—MRS. WILL LAU

The death of Mrs. Will Lau, of Garner, came as a shock to her many friends Sunday, December 27. She had not been in good health for some time, and had been taken to a Mason City hospital for a major operation on Saturday, December 19. Her condition didn ot improve as was hoped and she passed away at 12:30 Sunday. The funeral was held from the home last Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock and from the Methodist church at 1:30, conducted by Rev. Van Metre of Garner and Rev. A. W. Gauger of Klemme. The remains were brought to Klemme for burial in the family lot.

Sena Lena Blank, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taalkeus Blank, was born April 5, 1885, in Bunda, Ostbulsland, Germany. When she was one year and four months old her parents came to the United States and for four years they lived at Belmond. They then moved to Hayfield and lived there from 1891 o 1895, when they moved to Klemme.

She was married to William Lau on June 1, 1904, at Klemme, where they lived for four years. In 1908 they moved to Wilmot, Minn., and aftr seven months there they moved to Garner, and have lived there for 16 years. She grew up in the German Methodist Church, and on the union of the churches in Garner she became a member of the First Methodist Church.

Four children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lau—Lonard, who is a graduate of the Iowa School for Deaf, and is now attending college at Washington, D. C.; Milvern, Leroy and Taalkeus, who are at home and attend the local schools.

Besides a husband and four sons, Ms. Lau leaves her parents, four sisters and three brothers. One brothera nd one sister preceded her in death. Her brothers and sisters are Mrs. Anton Ahrenkiel of Goodell, Ralph Blank of Estherville, Mrs. Conrad Quandt of Klemme, Fred Blank of Morrison, Iowa, Casey Blank of Dysart, Iowa, Mrs. Usher of Palo, Iowa, Marie Blank of Klemme. Her sister Gretchen died five years ago, and a brother died in infancy.

She was a member of the Methodist church, the Rebekahs, the Royal Neighbors and the American Legion Auxiliary, and was active n all of these organizations. She was a loving wife, a kind and indulgent mother, and will be sadly missed 'n the home and by her many friends. She was a good woman, and her untimely passing is a sad blow to her husband, and sons, her aged parents and her brothers and sisters.

HOWARD AFRICA HEARD FROM

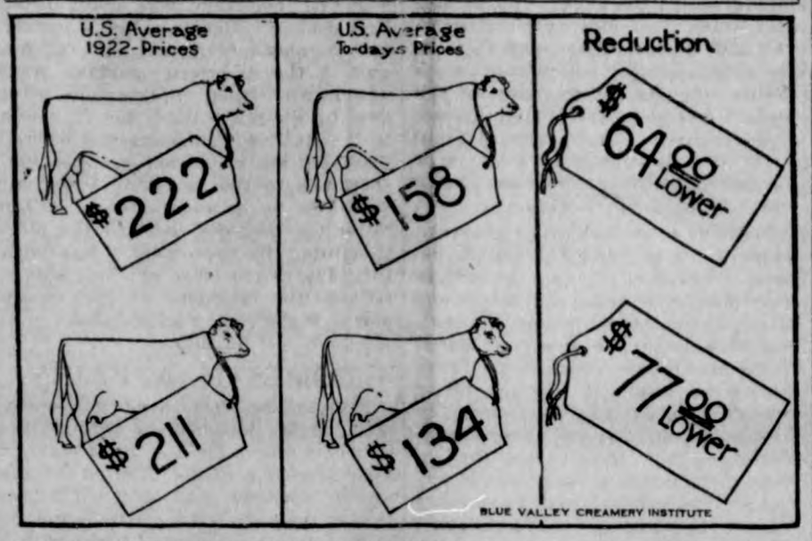
The other day a copy of the Eastern Colorado Leader, published at Limon, Colo., found its way to our desk. We looked it over and found that our old friend, Howard Africa, is the publisher. He was formerly the publisher of the Reporter at Kanawha. Examining the copy further we found the follwing "marked copy," of interest to our readers in Klemme:

"Miss Haskell, who resides with her parents ten miles northeast f Limon, was in our city Tuesday and a plasant caller at this office. Miss Haskell came here from Klemme, Iowa, at which place the writer was employed in his younger days and we found there were a number of people liv'ng at Klemme whom we both knw. It is certainly fine to meet someone who knows the same people you do, especially when you are so far away from your former home."

Howard is getting out a fine paper and from all appearances Limon is a live-wire town.

Eve ate an apple and started wearing clothing—wonder what the modern girl ate?

Bargain Pure-Bred Prices Boon for Dairy Farmer



PURE-BRED dairy cattle are now selling at bargain prices, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, which has just completed a survey of the dairy industry. This is certainly the time to improve herds. At no time in the past ten years has there been such a favorable opportunity for the man or woman who milks cows to acquire good blood. In 1922 pure-bred dairy bulls of all breeds averaged $222.00. Today this same pure-bred bull is being purchased for an average of $158.00. Still more marked is the decline in average prices of pure-bred cows, which in 1922 brought $211.00, but today is changing hands for $134.00.

The marked advantage of using pure-bred bulls, declares the Institute, is easily shown in a study of a recent survey of 577 farms. Those farmers who used a scrub bull from one to five years had a labor income of $198.00—less than a hired man's wages. Continuing the use of scrub bulls from five to ten years, they found themselves $243.00 in the hole. But the farmers who used pure-bred bulls from one to five years had a labor income of $709.00 and when these same pure-bred bulls were used continuously up to ten years, the labor income jumped to $1,102.00 per year.

The dairy farmer who uses good milk cows will find, as always, that they will help to make his financial position secure, carry part of the burden of his mortgages and taxes, buy education for his children, pay for the new house and barn and leave the farm itself more productive as the years roll by. Now is the opportunity of a decade to build up a pure-bred dairy herd, according to the Institute.

UNIVERSAL DRAFT

Congressman Ramseyer, of Iowa, has proposed a joint resolution, providing for the appointment of a joint committee to consist of five senators and five representatives, whose duty shall be to formulate a law for the drafting of all resources of the United States, human and material, for national defense in the event of war, and report its conclusions to Congress in December, 1926.

Mr. Ramseyer believes that in the event of future war, every man and every woman should be called under the flag for assignment for whatever service, military or civil, the individual is best fitted. And that every plant, agency and facility may be called to universal service, and not one penny of war profit shall inure to the benefit of private individual, firm or corporation.

Among the objections to this plan is that of the pension list to follow. That has been answered by the suggestion to adopt a universal old-age pension law. Another, and the most serious objection is that if the profit is taken out of war there never will be any more wars. The late Senator LaFollette was crucified because he insisted that those who made great profits from the war should be assessed to pay the expense of it, and to some extent that has been done, but most of it has been passed on to the final consumer. In any event this plan and proposition will find a hearty response from every man and woman in the nation, with the possible exception of manufacturers of arms and ammunition.—Eagle Grove Eagle.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger

Our first service of the New Year gave us a splendid opening despite the bad weather.

In forming your New Year's Resolutions how about the resolution of being a one hundred percent Church attendant this year? It should be included. It is workable. It will be your greatest asset in 1926.

Our prayer meetings hereafter will be held in the homes until warmer weather sets in.

The Liberty W. F. M. S. is held on Wednesday of this week. Splendid interest was manifested in the last meeting.

We are looking forward to great meetings to be held in the not distant future. One is a great Convention to be held in Des Moines Jan. 28-29. Speakers and men of national reputation will be on the program. An attendance of from 1,000 to 1,500 is looked for. This will be a delegated convention.

Another great meeting follows on Feb. 17. This will be held in Algona, and is open to everybody. Have this in your program for February and plan to go. More definite information will be given later.

Our leading thought for next Sunday morning is, "The National (we may say international) Crime Wave —Its Cause."

This is to be followed by a sermon in which the cure will be pointed out. All parents, and every citizen of this community should hear these two sermons.

Some Deals In Dirt

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

During Week Of December 26th To December 31, 1925

Agnethe Larson hus. to T. O. Paulson. W. D., date 4-2-24, $746 lots 7-8-9 blk. 4, Miller.

M. S. Burgitt to James A. Redden. W. D., date 12-21-25, $1.00, NE¼ 21-96-25.

Jane Robinson to Willie J. Robinson. W. D., date 2-10-25, $1.00, S½ lot 3, blk. 37, Garner.

E. P. Hanson, sheriff, to Farmers Savings Bank, Corwith. Sheriff's Deed, date 12-28-25, $8,767.24, NE ¼ 18-95-26.

Geo. W. Kluckhohn wf. to M. B. Dickey, et al. W. D., date 6-5-25, $1.00, lots 1-2-7-8 blk. 6, Tallmans add. Garner.

The joy of receiving $92,000,000 from England as payment on her debt account is completely dispelled when we recall the fact that John Bull has made about $400,000,000 profit out of us this year on rubber.

If rosy cheeks are a sign of health —some girls these days are healthier on one side than on the other.

Keep accounts this year; it will pay.

EDITORS AND BANKES GUESTS OF FARM BUREAU

THE AMERICAN FLAG

When the question of selecting a suitable flag for the Sesquicentenial International Exposition, which opens at Philadelphia June 1, 1916; arose it became at once evident that because of the nature of the event which the Exposition was to celebrate only one standard could properly be used. This was the flag of the United States of America.

With a few exceptions, our flag is the oldest in the world. It has stood substantially the same for nearly 150 years, while in other lands national emblems have changed as empires have fallen and vast political upheavals brought with them new banners to claim the allegiance of the populace.

Contray to general belief the flag of the United States was not an inspired creation. It was formed from the continental Union flag by substituting in the canton a circlet of thirteen stars for the two crosses—St. George's and St. Andrew's—of Britain. The stripes were already there.

George Washington described it's making thus: "We take the star from Heaven; the red from our mother country, separating it by the white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her; and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

In the coat of arms of Washington there were, curiously, both stars and stripes represented, and many historians have sought to establish a connection between this and the conception of the flag. Except for the coincidence, not a scrap of evidence has ever been discovered to support this theory, however, attractive as it is.

It was a year after the signing of the Declaration of Independence that the first legislation for the flag was enacted. On June 14, 1777, now celebrated by us as Flag Day, Congress, sitting in Philadelphia, adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; and the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

This was the first official step toward the adoption of our national emblem. The resolution was officially published in August and the design first promulgated by Congress on September 3rd. Where it was first displayed is still a question of dispute, but it flew in the breeze at the battle of Brandywine on September 11th, at Germantown on October 4th, and in all subsequent encounters. The connection of Betsy Ross with it is a beloved legend enshrined in the hearts of the school children.

In the spring of 1795, two more states having been added to the Union, the circle of thirteen stars was changed to a square of fifteen to include the new states. In this form it remained for twenty-three years, and so it was when it inspired Francis Scott Key to write the immortal anthem of the Star Spangled Banner which has become inseparable from it in the thought of Americans.

The last modification of the flag was in 1818 when, the number of states having grown to twenty, and additional ones foreseen in the future, President Monroe signed an act to the effect that every new state admitted into the Union would be recognized on the 4th of July following its admission by the addition of a new star to the flag.

The bill was signed on April 14, 1818, and in the 108 years that have passed twenty-eight more stars have appeared in the blue field, but otherwise our flag has not changed.

Correct, Sit Down

Teacher: "When is the best time to pick apples?"

Boy: "When there ain't nobody looking."

FARMERS WERE GOOD SPORTS

FARM BUREAU ENTERTAINED BANKERS AND EDITORS AT BANQUET

Meeting Of Farm Bureau Officers And Directors Held At Garner Monday Afternoon

The bankers and editors of the county were entertained at a banquet at the K. C. Hall at Garner on Monday evening, as guests of the Hancock County Farm Bureau.

Bankers F. A. Arnold and C. G. Waterman and Editor R. A. Jorgenson, of Klemme attended from this part of the county.

This meeting was the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau officers and directors and was held in the afternoon. The evening was featured by a big banquet followed by speeches and talks and a "round table discussion" by all. Mr. MacDonald, an extension worker from Ames was the principal speaker, his topic being "Organization, Co-operation and Education," which are the lines along which the Farm Bureau has grown from a few in numbers to hundreds of thousands in strength.

Such meetings, we believe, should be held more often as it puts the farmer, business man and professional man in closer contact with each other, as all are striving for the same goal in this great agricultural state.

County Agent L. T. Nutty reviewed the work completed the past year and outlined the work scheduled for the year 1926. The report showed that a great deal of helpful work had been accomplished in the various departments of the Bureau.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN JOSTEN CELEBRATED 25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY NEW YEAR DAY

New Year's Day was the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Josten and in honor of the event Mr. Josten's brothers and sister planned a surprise party for them. Accordingly, all brought well filled baskets of good things to eat and lunch was served at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The program was thought up on the spur of the moment and consisted mainly of short talks by various persons present and a delightful time was had. Rev. A. W. Gauger gave a very fine talk, which was followed by a talk by Mr. Valentine Josten. Others present entered into the spirit of the occasion with short talks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Josten were presented with twenty-five silver dollars, a gift from the brothers and sister.

Those present were Valentine Josten, Henry Josten, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Josten and son, Erick Josten, Mr and Mrs. Aug. Haberkamp, and Rev and Mrs. A. W. Gauger.

On account or recent deaths on both sides of the family, an elaborate affair had not been planned.

HURRAH! FOR OUR SIDE!

A press dispatch from Chicago the other day told about the statement of an Iowo college president in that city. "George Washington was of Scandinavian origin," Dr. Oscar Olson, president of Luther college, Decorah, declared in an address at the University of Chicago on the relation of the Norse and English languages." More than 500 English words are of Norwegian, Danish or Swedish descent," he said. "The names of five presidents ending in 'son' indicate they had Scandinavian blood in their veins," he maintained. They are Jefferson, Jackson, Harrison, Johnson and Wilson.

EVENTS OF 1925 SEEN IN REVIEW

Noteworthy Happenings of the Past Year in the United States and Elsewhere.

LOCARNO PACT SIGNED

Powers of Western Europe Make Treaties That Promise Security and Peace—Revolt of Islam Is Growing—Prosperity and Tax Reduction for Americans—Storm Over Air Service.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

Standing far above all other events of the year 1925 is the signing of the Locarno treaties. Though they do not mean the immediate coming of the millennium, they do mean that the European powers have decided that war does not pay, and they give to western Europe at least a measurable assurance of security and peace. This holds good so long as the signatory powers keep the promises made in the pacts, and should any of them fail to do so, the League of Nations is ready to step in. Germany has resumed her place in the family of nations, and as the year drew to a close there was great hope that soviet Russia would abandon her voluntary isolation and consent to closer association with the "capitalistic powers" that she has so long contemned. Locarno was a magnificent triumph for Austen Chamberlain, Aristide Briand, Dr. Hans Luther and Herr Stresemann, the statesmen mainly responsible for the treaties, and for the legislators and people in their respective countries who gave them hearty support.

Another important development of the year was the growing revolt of Islam against the rule of Christian powers. This manifested itself especially in the war in the Riff maintained against France and Spain throughout the year by Abd-el-Krim, and in the rebellion against the French regime in Syria. The latter was primarily carried on by the Druses, nonmoslem tribesmen, but the Mohammedan Arabs took at times an active part in it. Turkey took warlike measures because she was convinced the League of Nations would decide the Mosul dispute in favor of Great Britain; and in Egypt there was unrest that occasionally broke out into violence.

Twelve more months of almost incessant civil warfare, complicated by Bolshevik plotting and threatened uprisings against foreigners, was the record of China. Nevertheless the central government was maintained and the international conference at Peking held out some promise of settling the affairs of the distracted country.

The United States was blessed with general prosperity and progress during the year, and this was reflected in the bill introduced in the Sixty-ninth congress providing for reduction of taxes which would reduce the national revenue by $325,736,000. Enforcement of the prohibition law continued to be a serious problem, but toward the end of the year the government adopted a new policy that promised to go far toward keeping illicit liquor out of the country. During many months a storm raged around the air services of the army and navy, due largely to the sensational charges made by Col. William Mitchell, for which he was tried by court-martial, and suspended for five years. His plan of an independent department of aviation was turned down by a board of inquiry appointed by the President. The controversy was accentuated by the tragic destruction of the dirigible Shenandoah in a storm and by the failure of an attempted nonstop airplane flight to Hawaii.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Prompted by Great Britain, the German government suggested the international conference that finally resulted in the Locarno treaties, but there were months of "conversations," exchanges of notes and secret talks before the great fact was accomplished. Briand was forced to move cautiously because of political complications, and Luther and Stresemann always had the irreconcilable German Nationalists to contend with. It was on October 5 that the foreign ministers of France, Germany, Great Britain, Belgium, Italy, Poland and Czechoslovakia came together in the little Swiss town of Locarno. Eleven days later they had completed their task, and on December 1 the momentous treaties were formally signed in London. The main treaty, known as the security pact, binds France and Germany and Belgium to respect the boundaries between those countries as fixed by the Treaty of Versailles; each promises not to attack either of the others; and Great Britain and Italy guarantee the inviolability of the frontiers. Provision is made for referring disputes to a conciliation commission, the permanent court of international justice or the council of the league. Arbitration treaties were signed between Germany and Poland and Germany and Czechoslovakia, and in subsidiary pacts France guaranteed the carrying out of these. The allies made immediate plans for speeding up the evacuation of the Cologne area and the reduction of their forces in the Rhineland.

As soon as the security pact became a certainty, President Coolidge let it be known that he would like to call an international conference on land disarmament in Washington. The reaction to this in Europe, especially in France, was not favorable because the League of Nations was planning the same thing. Early in December the league's disarmament council announced that a special commission would be created to prepare for such a conference, and the United States and Soviet Russia were invited to appoint representatives on that commission.

The League of Nations, which held its annual meeting in Geneva in September with Senator Raoul Dandurand of Canada as president, received Great Britain's protest against violation of the Mosul frontier by Turkey and referred the dispute over that rich oil region to the World court. The court ruled that the league's council was competent to decide the matter, and in December the council awarded all of the vilayet except a worthless strip to Irak, at the same time extending the British mandate over Irak to twenty-five years. Turkey protested angrily, but was somewhat mollified by Britain's offer to negotiate a permanent peace on the Irak frontier, with hints of compensation for the oil lands. The council of the league was called on to prevent one war, and did so. Greece and Bulgaria were ready to fight over some trouble on the Macedonian frontier, and the Greeks went so far as to invade Bulgarian territory and occupy several towns. The league council ordered that hostilities cease at once, saw to it that the order was obeyed, and sent a mission to settle the dispute. Greece was found at fault and was ordered to pay damages to Bulgaria.

Abd-el-Krim's attempt to drive the French from the Riff and establish an independent government in that part of Morocco was not successful, but caused the two European powers much trouble and expense. They joined forces against the Riff leader, and after the Spanish effected a landing in Alhucemas bay in September Krim was virtually surrounded and was driven into the mountains. A group of American aviators formed an escadrille and helped in the fight against the Moroccan chieftain.

Strikes in the Shanghai cotton mills, fostered by Russian Bolshevist agents who sought to stir up civil war in China, resulted in fatal rioting in May and the anti-foreign threats made necessary the landing of American and European bluejackets and the arming of a force of foreign volunteers. This only enraged the Chinese the more and the government at Peking was utterly unable to straighten out the tangle. On August 5 the Washington treaties relating to Chinese customs and the open door went into effect, and in October the international conference to carry them out began its sessions in Peking. China demanded autonomy in the matter of the tariff, and the conferees agreed to give it this not later than January 1, 1929, provided that in the meantime China should abolish the likin.

Great progress was made in the settlement of international debts. In August Great Britain granted exceedingly liberal terms to France, but with the provision that if France obtained less favorable terms from the United States the British would insist on the same terms that the United States exacted. The French mission spent some time in Washington but was unable to satisfy the demands of the American debt commission and went home with a temporary plan which was rejected by the French parliament. In December, when Briand became premier again M. Beranger was appointed ambassador to Washington for the purpose of reopening negotiations. The American debts of Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Italy and Rumania were arranged satisfactorily to those countries.

President Coolidge, to whom the long standing dispute between Peru and Chile over Tacna and Arica provinces had been referred, sent General Pershing down there to arrange and conduct a plebiscite of the inhabitants of the region. The Chileans protested when he deferred the date of the plebiscite until April 15, 1926, and appealed to President Coolidge.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Politics in Great Britain were not especially eventful. The Liberal party recovered somewhat from its crushing defeat in the elections of 1924, and Herbert Asquith, who was raised to the peerage as the earl of Oxford, was continued as its leader. Lloyd George pledged to him his unqualified loyalty. The Labor party did all in its power to combat the Baldwin government but was itself badly split between radicals and conservatives. All these parties and elements except the radical Laborites were kept busy fighting the schemes of the Communists. The government refused to admit foreign Communists to the country to attend the conference of the British Communist party in Glasgow, and later canceled the permits of many Communists to live in Great Britain.

What was called one of the most important events in the post-war history of the British empire occurred on April 28, when Great Britain returned to the gold standard. Australia and New Zealand took this step at the same time and the Union of South Africa followed suit on July 1. Canada was already back on a gold basis, so that at the mid-year the currency of the entire empire was virtually on a pre-war footing.

France's troubles, aside from the warfare in Morocco and Syria, were mainly financial. Premier Herriot held on until April 10, when the government's finance bill was defeated in parliament. Paul Painleve thereupon became premier and he gave the finance portfolio to Joseph Caillaux, who was convicted during the war of treason. Aristide Briand took the post of foreign minister. Caillaux was no more successful than his predecessors and the cabinet resigned October 27. Painleve formed a new ministry, but this went on the rocks in November. Briand was made premier again and Louis Loucheur, one of the wealthiest of Frenchmen, became minister of finance. His plans were rejected and he gave place to Paul Doumer.

The revolt of the Druses in Syria, held by France under a mandate, became serious in July and the tribesmen defeated the French forces several times. They filtered into Damascus and started an uprising there in the suppression of which the French shelled the Moslem quarters of the ancient city and battered it to pieces. Reinforcements were poured into Syria but the tribesmen kept up a harassing guerrilla warfare which was extended into Lebanon.

Germany's new reichstag convened January 5 and Dr. Hans Luther became chancellor, pledging himself to maintain the republic and the Dawes plan. The Monarchists and Nationalists were strong in his cabinet. March 29 the first popular elections for President were held and resulted in no candidate receiving a majority. The Nationalists and several other groups then made Field Marshal von Hindenburg their nominee, and at the second elections, held April 26, he was elected. It was freely predicted that this meant the early restoration of the German empire, but the old soldier took the pledge of loyalty to the republic and thereafter gave not the slightest indication that he desired a return to monarchism.

In December the cabinet resigned so that a new ministry fully in favor of the Locarno treaties might be formed.

Benito Mussolini continued to rule Italy with a firm hand, and the position of the Fascisti was strengthened in the autumn by a split in the opposition, the Maximalist Socialists severing their conection with the other groups forming the Aventine bloc. The dictator began the year by taking steps to suppress the opposition organizations and newspapers, and before the twelfth month was ended the parliament had at his behest passed a number of laws, electoral and otherwise, that made Fascismo supreme and Mussolini's dictatorship complete. In November the police uncovered a plot to assassinate the premier and overthrow the government, and one result of this was a renewal of measures to suppress the Freemasons.

Primo de Rivera, dictator of Spain, caused some surprise in December by announcing that the time to end the military dictatorship had come. He formed a civilian cabinet, retaining the position of premier. On the whole the rule of the directory seemed to have been beneficial to the country. In Portugal cabinet crises, small military revolts and Communist uprisings were rather frequent. Belgium experienced several changes of ministries, and so did Poland, where Skrynski came into power in November.

General Pangalos led a successful military and naval coup d'etat in Greece in June and the government was upset without bloodshed. Pangalos thereupon became premier. In September he dissolved the national assembly and ordered new elections.

Soviet Russia did not gain the confidence of the other powers to any great extent, for the diplomatic efforts of her rulers in that line were offset by the continuance of bolshevist propaganda abroad. Having failed to entice the proletariat of western Europe, they turned their attention especially to Japan and China. At home their chief concern was the state of mind of the Russian peasantry, which was so dissatisfied that revolt was in the air. As usual, there were crop failures in various districts and famine conditions were predicted, despite which the government exported wheat for political purposes.

To foster industries and attract foreign capital the Soviet government took steps during the year which led it farther and farther away from its Communist ideals. Industrial plants were returned to their former owners under lease and private capitalists were permitted to enter trade. Graft in government circles was sternly suppressed, on one occasion 12 officials being sentenced to death for this crime.

Egypt got into trouble with Great Britain when a group of radicals murdered Sir Lee Stack, the sirdar. The British exacted the death penalty for the assassins and compelled the Egyptian government to yield certain concessions that tightened the British grip on the disputed Sudan territory.

Ahmad Mirza, the young shah of Persia, enjoyed life so much in Paris that he refused to return to his country, so on October 31 the parliament deposed him and put an end to his dynasty. Riza Khan, the premier who once was a common soldier, assumed the throne as King Pahlavi. A. C. Millspaugh, American, is still administrator general of the finances of Persia, having made an excellent record for the year.

Conditions in Arabia were unsettled during the year, owing to the intermittent warfare between Ali, king of the Hedjaz, and Ibn Saud, king of Nejd and leader of the Wahabis. Ibn captured Mecca, but was defeated by Ali at Jeddah.

Captain Amundsen made a spectacular attempt to fly over the North pole, hopping off from Spitzbergen with two planes on May 21. The expedition succeeded in getting within 150 miles of the pole but was forced to descend and lost one of the planes. After great hardships the intrepid explorers returned to Spitzbergen on June 18.

Latin America had a comparatively uneventful year, which means there were fewer revolutions than usual. On January 23 the navy junta government of Chile was overthrown by army officers and a few days later the army and navy reached a peaceful agreement and recalled President Alessandri from his voluntary exile in Europe. In October Alessandri resigned and was succeeded by Emiliano Figueroa. Solarzano was inaugurated President of Nicaragua in January, and Barahona of Honduras. On August 3 the American marines were withdrawn from Nicaragua after keeping the peace there for 12 years. In Bolivia Jose Villaneuva was elected President but would not promise subserviance to the party of President Saavedra, so at the instance of the latter the congress declared the election void. On September 3 Saavedra turned over the office of chief executive to the president of the senate and new elections were ordered.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

Presidential electors of the states met January 12 and went through the formality of voting for President and vice president of the United States. Calvin Coolidge and Charles Gates Dawes were declared elected, and on March 4 they were duly inaugurated. Before that event congress had put through the usual grist of appropriation bills and had passed a measure increasing postal rates and the pay of postal employees. It also raised the salaries of its own members to $10,000 and of the cabinet members to $15,000.

Associate Justice McKenna of the Supreme court resigned January 4 and the President appointed Attorney General Harlan F. Stone to the vacancy. A few days later he nominated Charles B. Warren of Michigan to be attorney general. When the senate met in special session after the inauguration one of its first acts was to reject the Warren nomination because of his former business connections. The President sent in the name again, and again it was rejected. Mr. Coolidge thereupon nominated John G. Sargent for the place and he was accepted. Secretary of State Hughes retired from the cabinet on March 4, and was succeeded by Frank B. Kellogg, then ambassador to Great Britain. Secretary of War Weeks, who had been ill for many months, resigned on October 13, and Dwight F. Davis, assistant secretary, was given the portfolio. Mr. Davis' position was filled by the appointment of Col. Hanford MacNider, former national commander of the American Legion. William M. Jardine of Kansas was made secretary of agriculture on February 14. A change in the White House itself that was of especial interest to politicians was the resignation of C. Bascom Slemp as secretary to the President and the appointment of Everett Sanders of Indiana.

President Coolidge spent the summer vacation at Swampscott, Mass., and during the year he made several trips for the purpose of delivering addresses. The more important of these were to St. Paul, Minn., for the Norse-American centennial celebration; to Omaha for the meeting of the American Legion, and to Chicago for the convention of the American Farm Bureau federation. Vice President Dawes was exceedingly active in carrying on his campaign for revision of the rules of the senate, making speeches on that topic in many parts of the country. When the Sixty-ninth congress opened its sessions on December 7 he was ready to go on with his fight, but without glittering prospects of success.

The Republicans were in full control of the new congress, but the old insurgent bloc in the party was there again undaunted by disciplinary measures by which its members were deprived of most of their important committee assignments. In the lower house they refused to support the Republican candidate for speaker, Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, who nevertheless was elected. The Republicans also amended the rule concerning discharge of committees so that a majority of the house must sign a petition to take legislation out of a committee's hands and place it before the house. In the lower house sat three women members—Mrs. Rogers of Massachusetts and Mrs. Kahn of California on the Republican side and Mrs. Norton of New Jersey on the Democratic side. With a vast number of bills introduced at the beginning of the session, the house put at the top of the list the tax reduction measure that had been prepared by the ways and means committee during the fall, and at once went to work on it. This bill proposed a cut in income and other taxes that would reduce the national revenues by more than $325,000,000. It was virtually a nonpartisan measure and seemed assured of passage.

Aside from Vice President Dawes' effort to reform the senate procedure, interest in the upper house at first centered on the attitude of Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., of Wisconsin, who had been elected to succeed his late father, the leader of the insurgents. The young man gave every indication that he would follow closely in the footsteps of his sire. Another of the radical senators had passed away—Senator Ladd of North Dakota—and Governor Sorlie had appointed Gerald P. Nye, an avowed follower of LaFollette, to succeed him. Some of the senators opposed the seating of Mr. Nye on the ground that the governor had no right, under the state constitution, to fill a senatorial vacancy. Senator Ralston of Indiana, a Democratic wheelhorse, died October 14 and A. R. Robinson, Republican, was appointed to fill the vacancy. Senator Spencer of Missouri also passed away and his place was filled by George H. Williams.

One of the most spectacular political battles of recent times was that waged for the mayoralty of New York. It began with a hot contest for the Democratic nomination between Gov. Al Smith and Tammany, whose choice was State Senator "Jimmy" Walker and the Hearst following, which urged the renomination of Mayor Hylan. Tammany won out, and in the election Walker was easily the victor over F. D. Waterman, the Republican nominee.

Col. William Mitchell, by his determined fight to improve the air service of the army and navy, made his name a household word. Early in the year his outspoken criticisms of his superiors resulted in his removal from the office of assistant chief of the army air service, but he kept on talking and writing until the War department had to order his trial by court-martial. Meanwhile the President had appointed a special board to inquire into the condition of the air service, and this board, after lengthy hearings, made a report upholding Mitchell in many of his criticisms. It condemned, however, his pet scheme for making the air service an independent department.

Having no warfare, no really serious business or economic troubles, and not much in the way of politics, the people of the United States devoted a great deal of attention to prohibition, its enforcement and its violation. It could not be denied that the dry law was not being thoroughly enforced, so in June General Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury, was put in full charge of the job. He made a sweeping reorganization of the federal enforcement machinery, depriving Prohibition Commissioner Haynes of most of his powers and dividing the country into 24 districts with administrators responsible to him.

There is little need to remind readers of the Scopes trial in Dayton, Tenn., in which the school teacher was convicted of violating the state law forbidding the teaching of any theory of the origin of mankind contrary to that found in the Bible. With William Jennings Bryan leading the prosecution and Clarence Darrow, Chicago atheist, as chief counsel for the defense, the contest was between fundamentalism and liberalism, and the people of the country learned more about Charles Darwin and the theory of evolution than they would otherwise in a lifetime. However, there could be no "decision" in this contest. Mr. Scopes was found guilty on his own admission that he had violated the law. Only a few days after the close of the trial, on July 26, Mr. Bryan was found dead in bed.

INDUSTRIAL AND LABOR

Only one great strike marred the year's record in the United States. The anthracite miners had been demanding an increase in wages and the adoption of the check-off system by the operators, and after long and futile negotiations the men were called out of the mines on September 1. Because the stock of coal was large and owing to the use of oil and other substitutes, the consumer did not suffer greatly, but the effects of the strike on the miners and operators and the business men of the mining towns were serious. President Coolidge refused to interfere but asked congress to give the Chief Executive and the secretaries of commerce and labor the authority to intervene in such crises.

The American Federation of Labor held its annual meeting in Atlantic City in October, turned down all propositions for co-operation with the Russian trade unions and recognition of the Soviet government, and re-elected President Green and all other officers.

The Supreme Court of the United States on April 13 held unconstitutional that part of the Kansas industrial court act providing for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. In October it ruled against the Arizona minimum wage law for women. A special federal court of equity exonerated the International Harvester company of trust charges, and Secretary of Agriculture Jardine dismissed the federal charges against the merger of the Armour and Morris packing concerns. Violent fluctuations of prices on the Chicago Board of Trade aroused the ire of farmers and of Secretary Jardine, and at his insistence the board in October adopted stringent rules to prevent price manipulation.

DISASTERS

Nature was not kind to the human race during the year, for earthquakes, tornadoes and floods took heavy toll of lives and property. In the United States the spectacular disaster was the destruction of the great navy dirigible Shenandoah in a storm over Ohio on September 3 as the airship was on her way to some state fairs in the Middle West. Commander Zachary Lansdowne and 13 men of his crew were killed. Another misfortune befell the navy on September 24 when the submarine S-51 was rammed by a steamship off the Rhode Island coast and went down with 33 men. Among other disasters were these: In February: Mine explosion in Dortmund, Germany, killed 138; Kansas City live stock pavilion and motor show burned, the loss being $2,500,000; mine explosion at Sullivan, Ind., killed 51. In March: Thousands died in earthquake in central China; tornadoes in southern Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Tennessee and Alabama killed about 800. In May: Mississippi river steamer capsized, 22 drowning; destructive earthquake on Japan west coast; explosion in North Carolina coal mine killed 52. In June: Seventeen killed by mine explosion at Sturgis, Ky., 45 killed in train wreck in New Jersey; earthquake wrecked Santa Barbara, Cal., killing 11 and destroying $25,000,000 in property. In July: Fifty killed by collapse of dance hall in Boston. In August: Fifty killed by boiler explosion on excursion steamer near Newport, R. I.; Italian submarine lost with crew of 49. In September: Mine explosion in Corea killed 150. In October: Eighteen killed in train wreck near Memphis, Tenn. In November: British submarine lost with crew of 8; three million dollar fire on New Orleans docks; west coast of Florida ravaged by storms. In December: Fifty-three miners killed by gas explosion near Birmingham, Ala.

NECROLOGY

Outstanding among the names of those claimed by death during the year are these: In January: Archbishop Henry Moeller of Cincinnati; Guernsey Moore and George Bellows, American artists; Dr. Norman Bridge, Chicago physician and philanthropist; Harry Furniss, English cartoonist and author; D. G. Reid, "tin plate king"; John C. Eastman, publisher of Chicago Journal; Field Marshal Baron Grenfell, British soldier; George W. Cable, American author.

In February: John Lane, English publisher; Julius Fleischmann, Cincinnati millionaire; Thomas W. Lawson, Boston financier; Mrs. Clio Bracken, American sculptress; Fred W. Upham, Republican leader of Chicago; M. H. DeYoung, publisher of San Francisco Chronicle; President Marion Burton of University of Michigan; James Lane Allen, American author; Hjalmar Branting, former premier of Sweden; Medill McCormick, U. S. senator from Illinois; Friedrich Ebert, President of Germany.

In March: William A. Clark, copper magnate; Bishop W. A. Quayle of Kansas; Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, first President of Chinese republic; Marquis Curzon of Kedleston; Lord Rawlinson, commander of British forces in India.

In April: Jean de Reszke, famous tenor; Archbishop Christie of Oregon; Elwood Haynes, inventor of first automobile; John S. Sargent, American painter; Ralph D. Paine, American author; G. S. Sanderson, secretary of United States senate.

In May: Viscount Leverhulme, English "soap king"; Maj. Gen. H. A. Bandholtz, U. S. A.; Herbert Quick, American author; W. F. Massey, premier of New Zealand; Miss Amy Lowell, poet and critic; Gen. Charles Mangin, defender of Verdun; Viscount Milner, English statesman; Sir Henry Rider Haggard, English author; Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles; S. P. Spencer, U. S. senator from Missouri; Field Marshal French, earl of Ypres; Dr. Ernest D. W. Burton, president of University of Chicago; Louis Falk, noted organist.

In June: Former Vice President Thomas R. Marshall; Camille Flammarion, French astronomer; Pierre Louys, French author; Vance Thompson, American author; Warren S. Stone, president of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Julius Kruttschnitt, railway magnate; Edmund J. James, American educator; R. M. LaFollette, United States senator from Wisconsin; E. F. Ladd, United States senator from North Dakota.

In July: D. W. Tryon, American painter; Rear Admiral G. W. Williams; Cardinal Begin, archbishop of Quebec; Dr. A. J. Ochsner, famous American surgeon; William Jennings Bryan; Mrs. Helen H. Gardner, author and educator; Edgar A. Bancroft, American ambassador to Japan.

In August: George Gray, former senator from Delaware; John Temple Graves of Georgia; Victor F. Lawson, publisher of Chicago News; Sir George Goldie, founder of Nigeria.

In September: E. R. Stettinius, New York banker; Reginald C. Vanderbilt; Rene Viviani, French statesman; Paul Bartlett, American sculptor; A. C. Bedford, Standard Oil magnate; James Deering, Chicago capitalist; Ada Lewis, American actress; Leon Bourgeois, French statesman.

In October: Christy Mathewson, famous baseball pitcher; James B. Duke, tobacco magnate and philanthropist; S. M. Ralston, United States senator from Indiana; Eugene Sandow, famous strong man; Gen. Isaac Sherwood of Ohio; Bishop Frederick Burgess of Long Island; Bishop E. M. Parker of New Hampshire; Dr. H. J. Waters, agricultural expert and editor; Job Harriman, Socialist leader; M. E. Ailes, Washington banker; Gen. Felix Agnus, publisher of Baltimore American.

In November: P. A. Lannon of Salt Lake City; Khai Dinh, emperor of Annam; Eldridge G. Snow, New York financier; Domicio Da Gama, Brazilian statesman; A. J. Earling, former president of C. M. & St. P. railway; Alexandra, queen dowager of England; Clara Morris, actress; Rama VI, king of Siam; Andrew Fletcher, president American Locomotive company.

In December: Dr. A. F. Nightingale and Dr. F. A. Parker, veteran educators; Ladislas Reymont, Polish author; Ed. H. Moore, Democratic leader of Ohio; P. S. Hill, president of American Tobacco company; Rev. William Wilkinson, "bishop of Wall Street"; John R. Booth, Canadian lumber magnate; Maj. Gen. Harry L. Rogers, retired; F. C. Hicks, alien property custodian.

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Prudence's Daughter

By ETHEL HUESTON

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CHAPTER VI—Continued

—13—

Jerrold looked at Prudence for assistance. Prudence was patiently counting the superfluous hearts.

After all, what was there to say? Why couldn't she? Obviously, she had. And that was the end of it.

The next morning Jerrold called Duane into the office.

"Do you want a position?" he asked, still hopeful for the best.

"Oh, absolutely. I came on purpose."

Jerrold sighed. But he told him to hang about, and put in the time as best he could, to try not to get in people's way, and if he accidentally came across anything he could do, to feel perfectly free to do it. He gave him cards to the best clubs, offered him the use of a car at any time he wished it and told him to get as much fun out of life as he could.

"How much salary do you want?"

"How much can I get?"

"Well, I fancy I could get men quite capable of doing what you're going to do for fifteen dollars a week, and glad of the chance," Jerrold said, smiling faintly. "But it lends a sort of tone to the establishment to have your clothes and your accent in our employ, so say twenty-five. And you might lounge gracefully about in the showroom as much as you can; you are sure to attract attention to the house if not to the motor."

Duane thanked him, and said he would try to be worthy of so much trust. He said he had other clothes, far more comment-creating than those he was wearing, and that his entire wardrobe was henceforth at the disposal of the Harmer Motor.

And then he laid serious and studied siege to the stubborn heart of Jerry. Every morning on the stroke of ten, a messenger appeared at the door with a box of flowers, violet, orchid and rose. Jerry gave them to the maids, sent them to the neighbors, but finally, in a burst of resentment at the persistence she was beginning to feel was more than flesh and blood could bear, she whirled the unopened box into the street the moment the messenger had disappeared.

The next morning when the bell rang, she ran furiously down to receive the hated tribute, but stopped on the stairs in some amazement, even in anger. Her mother was opening the box.

"Mother!"

"They are for me." Prudence tipped the box to show her name on the tag, to banish that springing distrust in Jerry's mutinous eyes.

"Since when is father so devoted?"

The clock struck ten—a curious coincidence. And then, as Prudence took the flowers from the box, a soft cluster of yellow roses and lilies of the valley, Jerry saw the card—Duane Allerton. Her eyes flashed, darkened with rage. She thrust out angry hands, and caught the delicate flowers roughly, to tear them from her mother's arm. Prudence gently but with great firmness retained her hold.

"Jerry! They're mine."

The soft voice was softer than ever before. Jerry's hands clung mutinously for a moment and then dropped weakly to her sides.

"Mother, please," she whispered. "I--I can't stand them in the house." And then, with a pitiful attempt to laugh away her display of emotion, she said with a sorry smile, "I—I must be developing nerves."

Prudence looked into her eyes, relented quickly. "I'll send them down to Carol. Katie can take them to the mail at once. Julia adores flowers."

The next morning, at ten o'clock, Jerry stood at the window listening for the expected, unwelcome ring at her door. It did not come. Ten-thirty, eleven—and no flowers. There was sad suspicion in her eyes as she glanced now and then, furtively, at her mother. Would her very own work in league against her?

Jerry had no slightest doubt of the honor and the uprightness of her stubborn stand. It was really a final desperate struggle in defense of her most sacred, girlish principle of purity, that inherent niceness of thought, reserve of person, that tarnishes at best, so quickly. Jerry had flirted, had frivoled joyously from beau to beau, had laughed at tentative, truanting caresses in sheer light-heartedness of spirit—that was when the real Jerry had slipped by untouched. But with that tender ideal enshrined in the romantic glamour of her guarded youth, she would brook no trifling.

She worked with passionate intensity, bending over the sketches for her houses and her columns of figures far, far into the night. She did not sleep well, she had no appetite, and unusual dark circles outlined the lovely misty eyes.

On her first attempt at renovation, the old house on Seventeenth street opposite the park, after weeks of work and worry and passionate devotion, she cleared but a paltry three hundred dollars, for all the fabulous towering of her hopes. Jerry laughed at that, gamely.

"I don't care! See how much fun I've had. And look what a lot of things I learned! I'll make it up on the next one, you'll see!"

But not all her increase concentration in her work could account for the pathetic pallor of her face. In the end, Jerrold felt that nothing would come of it. He said so to Prudence, many times. Prudence said nothing.

She asked if Duane was taking an interest in the business, if he worked hard, earned his salary.

"You bet he earns it, staying in the same town with that daughter of yours," Jerrold said resentfully; and added more moderately: "Well, no, I can't say that he works much—if any. But he sticks around. And people come in to look him over—and incidentally get a view of the car while they're in. And the boys seem to like him."

Jerrold had indeed no ground for feeling that Duane, even as a prospective, somewhat poorly prospective, son-in-law, had any designs upon the ultimate management of the Harmer Motor. In spite of his conscientious attendance in the showroom, his effacement from the active business of the concern was complete. But he developed an inordinate interest in the rich, prosy little Middle Western city and asked endless questions about it, questions of intimate import, when he and Jerrold were having luncheon together as they often did.

"I'm trying to acclimate myself to the corn belt," he said lightly, in explanation of this interest in things about town. But Jerrold, who was making him the subject of an avid attention and study, knew it was something deeper than that.

"Why, do you know," Duane asked him one day, "you can pick up land along the river, and near the railroads, for a song, absolutely for a song? Building sites that ought to be worth—well, I suppose not quite their weight in gold—but worth a fortune anyhow in ten to twenty years."

Jerrold said he supposed so, his shrewd, always kind eyes, fixed on Duane's face.

"They haven't half the factories, the manufacturing plants, they ought to have here. The town could support a hundred times the amount of business it's got. It's towns like this where a big business really pays, isn't it? Where property is cheap, expenses low, facilities good? Isn't that the way they figure?"

"It's the way my father figured when he started the factory, I should imagine."

"And besides, for a rich farming state like this, they haven't got half the elevator business they ought to have. Have they? If the middlemen have to get fifty per cent of the farm income, the least they can do is to turn the business over to home middlemen and keep the profits in the state. Shouldn't you say so?"

"It seeems no more than reasonable."

"There's a pile of money here for any one that goes after it, isn't there?"

"What's the matter with you? Are you trying to sell me the Middle West?"

"No, I just want to find out if I am sold on it myself," Duane explained, laughing. "I haven't got a whole lot of capital left, you know, after my foolish fliers in the last three years. I want to be sure what I'm doing before I go in again. But it seems to me that this town—Well, it's as though it were asleep. Somebody's going to step in here and pick up a few fine spots for factories, a few choice corners for grain elevators, and then after a while sit back and take his exercise clipping coupons. And it seems to me I was just born for a coupon-clipper."

"I wish you luck, my boy. I can't think of a pleasanter indoor sport."

And so while Duane was satisfied to leave the Harmer Motor company to Jerrold's manipulation, Jerrold was satisfied that it should be so, for he knew the young man was keeping a wary eye on things in general, and that when the opportunity came for him to cut loose for himself, this time at least he would be sure of his ground. He told Prudence about it.

"That's nice," she said, warm in her approval. "It's just like families—they do so much better in separate houses."

"You can hardly call him part of the family," protested Jerrold. "The way that girl acts—it's insulting!"

Duane wrote to Jerry. She did not trouble to return the letter by post, she merely tore the envelope across a couple of times, unopened, and handed it to her father.

"Take it down and give it to him, will you?"

"Now, Jerry, have a heart," objected the badgered father. "Why do you insist on dragging me into this thing? Why, it will make him feel like a fool to have me pass it across to him, with the compliments of the house, and so forth. Mail it! Stamps are cheap enough!"

"Daughters are a nuisance, after all, aren't they, father?" she agreed, and went out at once in her little car inspect the cottage on which she was engaged.

Jerrold, thus left with the scraps of the futile correspondence, turned to Prudence.

"What shall I do?" he asked helplessly.

"I don't know," she said gently. "What do you think?"

So Jerrold carried it down to the office and sent for Duane. "It's none of my business, of course," he said. "Don't think I care how much you correspond with the family—and don't blame me—but I don't know what else to do with it. She gave it to me and said to bring it to you."

He passed the bits of paper to Duane hastily as though they burned his fingers. Duane examined them hopefully, saw the unbroken seal of the envelope.

"She didn't read it, did she?" he said dejectedly.

"I don't know, maybe she did," said Jerry's father. "She took it upstairs, and it was quite a while before she came down. Maybe she read it while she was up, and then sealed it, again to fool you. I wouldn't put it past her."

Duane laughed, and examined the envelope more hopefully, but the seal bore no faint trace of tampering fingers.

"I know they say, Never say die, and try, try again, and all that nonsense," Jerrold went on gloomily. "But I don't put much stock in it in this case. Jerry's not a stubborn girl, naturally. If she makes a mistake, she always admits it and rights about face. I don't think she likes you—if you'll excuse me for saying so. And I don't think—"

"You don't need to," said Duane grimly. "But she does like me. And she brought me out here, and by the Eternal, I'll stick if it takes ten years!"

"Well, I think you're wasting your time, my boy, but have it your own way." Jerrold was sympathetic. "I don't understand girls myself. Prudence isn't like that—you can always talk her down."

* * * * * * *

Duane had been in Des Moines one full bitter month without a word from Jerry. And then one morning there was a telephone call in the machine shop, and Duane knew it was Opportunity calling for him by the modern,

"The Starter Won't Work. Will You Take Me In Quickly, Please?"

mechanical contrivance, as it seems she often calls. The boy turned from the telephone and called out to the man in charge of the repair shop:

"Send a tow car for Miss Harmer. She broke down out on Eleventh, other side of the park. She's in a hurry."

Before the man in charge could make a move or give an order, Duane was on his feet.

"Hold up that call a minute," he said with impressive authority in his tone. "I've got to speak to Mr. Harmer. I'll be right back."

He broke into the sacred precinct of the president's office without ceremony.

"Listen, Mr. Harmer," he began with boyish eagerness. "Her car broke down—Jerry's—and she phoned for a tow. May I go after her?"

Jerrold looked at him, laughed a little, shook his head. "Sure you may. And God help you!"

* * * * * * *

Jerry sat patiently behind the wheel of her handsome little roadster, beneath the groaning branches of a great maple, a skeleton in the late fall, and waited for the tow car. Her thoughts were far from the quiet Iowa street. She was away, in Brooklyn, in a little smoke-clouded studio, far up, looking out over East river to the brave lights of New York. She returned to the time and the place with a violent start when the tow car in a cloud of dust swept up abreast of her, and stopped with a crunching and grinding of brakes. She stepped out briskly, with her usual cordial smile for one of her father's employees.

"I can't imagine what's the matter," she began brightly. "It's deader than—" The smile froze upon her face when she met Duane Allerton's eyes, her voice became a still cold thing. "The starter won't work. Will you take me in quickly, please?"

Duane got out and stood beside her. "Why, how do you do?" he said. "I think I met you once before—in Brooklyn."

"I don't recall it."

"Good! Let's both forget it and start afresh! It will be so much better in the end."

"Will you hurry, please? I have a business appointment." She consulted the platinum and diamond wrist watch with a most professional alertness.

"You've changed," he told her, not heeding her words, his eyes on the slender contour of her face. "You are paler. Perhaps you use less rouge here than in the city."

"I don't use any on my car," she said, and turned her back upon him.

Duane got out the chains and fastened her car to his, but when he had finished he came to her again.

"You're just as beautiful as ever," he said softly.

Jerry did not turn her head.

"I'm afraid you will have to sit in your own car to steer it," he said regretfully. "I'm sorry, I'd so much rather have you ride with me, but—"

"I don't mind. I'd rather." She slipped quickly into her place beside the wheel.

He stood beside the car, very close to it, leaning upon the door. She did not meet his eyes.

"Jerry," he said very softly, "don't you think you're treating me very badly?"

She hesitated a moment. The appeal of his voice was a positive pain to her, but Jerry had listened to that appeal before, to her sorrow. Her tone was low, her accents incisively cold as she answered:

"Yes. Why not?"

He could not but smile at the direct conclusiveness of her retort. He turned about and started for the tow car ahead. Suddenly she leaned forward, and called after him.

"Mr. Allerton," she said, and he came back to her with hopeful eagerness. "I wish you would go away again. I was very foolish to send for you. I—didn't realize how it would be. I will pay your way back to New York and give you money enough to—to take care of you—until you get started again—"

"No, thanks, Miss Harmer, I am staying right on in Des Moines," he said quietly, without smiling.

"I—I wish you would go," she said pleadingly. "It—it makes me very unhappy—having you here."

He shook his head. "I am sorry. I have a nice position with your father. I shouldn't think of leaving."

Jerry's chin lifted defiantly. "I shall tell my father to discharge you," she threatened.

"Then when I come begging to your back door, will your maid refuse me a crust of bread to stay my hunger?" he asked lightly.

"If my father dismisses you and offers you a ticket home, you will be glad enough to go."

"If your father dismissed me and gave me a ticket to Heaven itself, Jerry, I would not go without you. I shall never leave Des Moines until I take you with me."

"I'll go away myself then," she cried furiously. "I don't have to stay here—to be insulted—and humiliated—and—"

"I shall wait until you come back, Jerry," he said soberly.

"I'll never come back!"

"Oh, yes, you will come back," he said softly. "As long as your Prudence is here, you will come back."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Her Affliction

Little Millie had achieved great success at her school, and was being moved to a higher grade. Needless to say, her parents were pleased with her and anxious to hear how she would get on in the new class.

When she returned home at lunch time the first question her mother asked was this:

"Well, darling," she said, "how did you like your new teacher?"

"She seems very nice," replied Millie, "but I can't understand all she says."

"How is that?" asked her mother. "Does she talk too quietly?"

"Oh, no, mummy," returned Millie, "but"—with the air of one who knows—"I think she's got a predicament in her speech."

Beat Everything in Sight

Here is a good one about a little lad who was given his first watch the other day as a gift on his ninth birthday. His aunt tells the story.

"Although he seemed pleased," she said, "when he first opened the box his enthusiasm was quite restrained. But he dashed into the house on his return from school that day, and exclaimed jubilantly.

"'My, but I've got a dandy watch!'

"'I'm glad you like it,' said his mother, duly pleased at his pleasure.

"'Yes,' he said, 'It's half an hour ahead of Jim's watch, and it's a whole hour ahead of the clock in the drug store! Gee, it beats them all!'"—St. Paul Dispatch.

Monk Man of Learning

The epithet "Admirable Doctor" was bestowed upon Roger Bacon (1214-1292), an English monk of the Franciscan order. He was without doubt the greatest philosopher of his time. His great work, the Opus Majus, was written about 1265, and first printed in 1733. It treats of nearly all the sciences. He was accused of practicing black magic; and in 1278 a council of the Franciscans, jealous of his superiority, condemned his writings and committed him to prison in Paris, where he remained for ten years. He died at Oxford about 1292.—Kansas City Times.

Community Building

"Dressing Up" School Ground Delights Eye

Town pride, enthusiasm and co-operation can accomplish wonders in beautifying public grounds. Tannersville, in Monroe county, has one of the most beautiful and complete public landscape projects in swing in the whole state. J. R. Bracken, landscape gardening extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State college, is the guiding spirit. Behind it all looms real town pride and enthusiasm on the part of the school board, which decided on the beautification in front of the new consolidated school.

The school board has torn out brush and part of the foundation of an old tannery, installed pipes for draining the surface water, effected a shade tree and plaza approach to the building, all in natural settings, with water prominent in the scene. There is a handsome concrete walk, with two curves, at the front of the school.

Native rhododendron and other growths will make beautiful much of the large space before the school. The plants will be secured near at hand. Of particularly delightful beauty is the bridge walk, on either side of which there are two small lakes. The water is not dangerously deep in either one. Study will be given to water plants and settings for this part of the scene.—Philadelphia Record.

Matter of Planting Trees Along Highways

That ornamental shade or fruit trees, planted at the edge of the right of way of the new roads, would greatly enhance the beauty of the state and add much to the interest of a journey across it has been suggested in a recent letter from G. L. Joyce of Linn county, Mo., which was shown to the Missouri state highway officers of Division No. 2, in Macon, Mo.

The officers were interested, but noted some possible objection to it. Too much shade keeps a roadway damp, and the trees might interfere with the widening of the roadbed or the ditches, unless planted on the extreme edge of the right of way. The falling leaves, too, might increase the autumn touring danger of "leaf skidding."

A beautiful double row of old shade trees borders the lowlands, through which the old toll road from New London to Hannibal runs. Their danger to cars on night runs was lessened by coloring the trunks white. Residents are greatly attached to those ancient trees, and proud of the beautiful vista through them. Tourists frequently stop and take photographs there because of the picturesque view.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Select Colors Carefully

Window sashes, shutters and trim add to the richness if they are painted a deeper, darker color than the body of the building. If the house itself is dark, these parts should be done in a lighter share of the same color, or in cream or light neutral tint. This is a very simple way to get contrast and avoid monotony.

Due regard should be had for the coloring of neighboring houses. Much good effect can be obtained with a little consideration in this direction instead of an indifference which tends to mar the whole outlook. The scheme of the house as viewed from the street should be one of quiet, well-selected colors, so that it may dwell in amity with its neighbors and convey an impression of good breeding and domestic refinement.

Financing the Home

When you are thinking of building a home remember that no matter how carefully you build the first cost is not the last cost. Besides the payments on principal and interest on a home, allowance must be made for some or all of the following expenses: Renewals and repairs, property tax and special assessments, insurance, water tax or rent, accessories, improvements. Some owners also add in the interest they would otherwise receive on the amount of their cash payment or equity.

Good Lights Pay

Recent reports from many cities throughout the United States show that good street lighting accomplishes the following: More business on downtown streets; more buyers from out of town; stronger impression of thrift and progress; fewer overhead wires; better civic pride; help for the fire department; less crime; safer playgrounds; more industries; increased real estate values; more sanitary condition of streets and fewer traffic accidents.

Britisher With Sense

A London hotel discovers its heating system can be used to advantage during hot summer months and keeps it going full blast. It is operated with ice, however. When the hot days come, the pipes are flooded with water from artesian wells and the tanks filled with ice. The circulation of cold water brings down the temperature eight to ten degrees, greatly to the comfort of the guests. Who'd think a British landlord would be the first to try out such a scheme?—Capper's Weekly.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

At This Critical Period Let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Help You Safely Through

Milwaukee, Wis.—"I have always wanted to tell you what a good medicine I think the Vegetable Compound is. Over a year ago I became weak and rundown, and my back hurt all the time. I was not able to do my light housework. I went to my family doctor and he treated me for over a month and didn't help me. I saw your name in the paper and the name of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I said to my husband, 'I will try that and see if it will help me.' I have taken six bottles and am feeling much better, but I am still taking it as it is the Change of Life with me and I will keep on till it is over."—Mrs. ANNIE KWINSKI, rear 526 1st Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Brewton, Alabama.—"During the Change of Life I suffered for some time during each month with headaches and backache, and was hardly able to do my work at those times. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and since taking it I feel like a different woman."—Mrs. MATTIE ADAMS, Downing Street, Brewton, Ala.

SPOHN'S
Best for 30 Years for Distemper, Pink-Eye, Influenza, Laryngitis, Catarrhal Fever, Epizootic, Coughs or Colds.
For Horses, Mules & Dogs.
SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.
DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Retain the Charm Of Girlhood
A Clear Sweet Skin
Cuticura Will Help You
Use Cuticura Soap Every Day

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

SAVE YOUR EYES!
Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1167 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

What a Language!

Prince Chicibu, second son of the emperor of Japan, speaks and writes English fluently. Like most foreigners, however, he found difficulty in mastering the English article. His English tutor had explained to him that the article "a" must not be placed before a plural noun. Several days later the prince came to the tutor, carrying the latter's prayer book. "How do you account for this?" he asked in all seriousness, indicating a word with his forefinger. The tutor looked over his royal pupil's shoulder. The word was "amen."

The word impossible is not in my dictionary.—Napoleon.

A Farmer Boy's Success

From hard work on a farm to the study of medicine was the course Dr. Pierce pursued. Finally he determined to put up in ready-to-use form his 'Golden Medical Discovery' so the public could easily procure it. This 'Discovery' is a tonic in its effects on the stomach and digestive apparatus; an alterative in its action on the blood, liver and skin. It increases the appetite, stimulates the digestion, enriches the blood, and makes both men and women feel as they did when they were young.

All dealers. Large bottles, liquid, $1.35; tablets, $1.35 and 65c.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial package tablets.

Handiest thing in the house

For Cuts

Dress at once with "Vaseline" Jelly. Prevents soreness. Shuts out air and dirt. Heals quickly. Keep it handy for every emergency.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. COMPANY (Consolidated)
State Street New York

Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

FLORIDA

Celery often yields $2,000 an acre. It has made one city in Florida, and will make others. For particulars, write Dept. A,

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Tallahassee, Florida

Goodell News

Mrs. Allaben is still quite sick.

Mark Smith returned to Earlville Friday.

S. S. Matson has installed a new radio.

Edith Halfpop spent a few days with Mrs. Wm. Heginger.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chelsvig moved to Des Moines Saturday.

Mrs. Houghton was at Kanawha Saturday.

Dorothy Lackore returned to Forest City Monday.

Billy Butts returned to Iowa City Monday evening.

Martin Grover and daughter, Margaret and Marcie White, were Belmond callers Tuesday.

Vernon, Mae and Lela Griggs were Belmond dental work done in Belmond Tuesday.

Lee Griggs and W. R. Prelipp put a radio top on Mr. Kruse's car Tuesday.

Carl Smith has started to move some of his machinery to the Grocery north of Meservey.

The Sherwood and Cook families ate New Year's dinner with J. W. Griggs.

Marie Smith, of Iowa City, who spent the Holidays at home, returned to her school work Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Houghton had a sale of household goods Saturday. She will leave for Denver soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kahrs, of Ventura visited at the C. W. Lamer home Sunday

Viola Quigley spent the week in Belmond with her grandmother and aunts.

The teachers all returned Sunday after spending a short vacation at their respective homes.

Many from here attended the dance given in Garner Friday evening.

Martin Grover, after spending a week here, returned Sunday to Lennox, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hughes, of Belmond visited with Mrs. A. D. White and Lou Avery family Sunday.

Evelyn Thomas has started to train the Declamatory contestants for the contest which will be given the latter part of January.

Mildred Boren returned to Madison, Wisc., Monday, after spending a week's vacation with her parents. She is a telephone operator there.

Many from around here attended the New Year Eve dance put on by the firemen at Belmond Thursday night.

Doris and Frederick Schneider and Marie Landon returned Sunday from Ames where they had spent a week taking a short course.

Mildred Boren and Dorothy Lackore gave a dance in Goodell Tuesday night. Mildred put on a feature dance. The evening was enjoyed by all present.

The High School pupils and teachers were all glad to see Miss Amanda Paine, who came Monday to take her place after quite a long illness. We hope that they will get along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilkins started to work for Albert Wilkins on the Eldred farm January first. Mrs. Wilkins was formerly Velma Fuller, of South Dakota. They were married recently.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Recorder, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—Clarissa Peterson Abel. tc

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of Representative from Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Marion A. Fell, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination of Clerk of Courts of Hancock county subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Chrjs J. Johansen. c

The Clever Idiot

"She was such an infernal fool, the sort of fool who can find her way in the time table, understand the income tax, know the date of the battle of Waterloo, in other words a thoroughly well informed woman whom people call clever, and who's nothing but a driveling idiot."—From the "Triumph of Gallio," by W. L. George.

Under a Tree

In summer, looking upward into the vast expanse of green boughs, is an intricate architecture, an inimitable roof, whose lattice windows are set with transparent lapis lazuli, for the deep blue of the sky seems to come down and rest upon it.—Richard Jeffries.

Ink From the Maple

A home-made ink was, in earlier days, sometimes made from the bark of the red maple by boiling it and adding sulphite of iron, says the American Tree association. It contains considerable tannin, and, at one time, was occasionally employed in dyeing.

When a Man's Hard-Boiled

"Hard-boiled" came into general use during the World war. It is slang and is applied to a person hardened in mind or feeling and insensible to the sufferings of others. Originally, of course, it referred merely to the condition of a hard-boiled egg.

Distributing the Bouquets

According to a Welsh paper, Sir Walford Davies writes to Mr. Gwilym Jones as follows: "I wish to thank the splendid choir and ourself for their and our own fine work in the Mass in B minor at Wembley."—Boston Transcript.

His Call Names Him

The hoopoe is about eleven inches long, of a dull rufous or fawn color, varied with black and white, says Nature Magazine. Its name originated from its strange call. The bird is a native of parts of Europe, Asia and Africa.

Hit From the Shoulder

The Lady (describing disagreement with another lady)—So I sez to 'er, "Pansy," I sez—"yer calls yerself Pansy—well, wot I calls yer is Chimpanzee, with hall the 'abits and hinstinks of sich."—London Answers.

Making It Pleasant

The latest Parisian motorcars are painted in brilliant jazz designs of peacocks, flowers, etc. The idea, presumably, is that the stricken pedestrian's last impression of earth should be a cheerful one.—London Opinion.

Young Wife Afraid To Eat Anything

"I was afraid to eat because I always had stomach trouble afterwards. Since taking Adlerika I can eat and feel fine." (signed) Mrs. A. Howard. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Removes old waste matter from intestines and makes you feel happy and hunrgy. Excellent for obstinate constipation. Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Cream Separators--

Get the most out of your cream checks by getting a cream separator that will skim ALL the cream.

We know of no better separator than the DE LAVAL or MELLOTE. We carry them in stock in all sizes, either electric or hand power.

REPAIRS—we carry a full line of repairs and parts here.

Also a fuil line of De Laval Separator Oil, Cleaning Brushes, Milk Pails, Cream cans, etc.

DE LAVAL SERVICE DAY

We will have De Laval Service Day Jan. 29. Watch for announcement.

E. F. Jacobs

Hardware Store

Public Notice--

The report has been current that I have sold my Oil Truck and Business. This a false statement—I still have the Agency for The Mason City Oil & Grease Co., and am making deliveries daily. Being temporarly lad up I have hired Elmer Beier to drive for me. Phone 8505 for Gasoline, Oil or Grease and my truck will serve you promptly.

Respectfully,

J. J. Poort, Agt.

Mason City Oil & Grease Co. Klemme, Iowa.

Coming! The PASSION PLAY

PORTRAYING

Christ and His Disciples

—IN COLORED MOTION PICTURES—

From Bethlehem To Calvary

The Greatest Picture Of The Day—Showing the complete life of Christ. Prologue and Birth. The Birth of Christ. Childhood of Christ. The Miracles. The Transfiguration. Passion and Death. The Crucifixion. Apothesis.

THE ORIGINAL PRODUCTION! THE GREATEST TUTOR OF RELIGION AND BIBLICAL HISTORY THAT THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN

Will Be Shown at the Idle Hour Theatre, Klemme, Iowa.

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 8-9

Admission 25c and 50c.

It's Newspaper Advertising That Gets The Crowds--

WHEN THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY WISH TO KNOW WHAT IS GOING ON IN THIS VICINITY THEY read The Klemme Times. And under the scope of local happenings in which they are vitally interested—what are our merchants offering this week that I can use? The newspaper s the distributing center for both social and business news to which our people turn when they wish information. Hence your advertisement in this paper will carry your business message to people who are anxious to read it. We have cuts and copy and will help you prepare your ad. Phone 12 and we will be on the job—

The Klemme Times

An easily understood statement of the

First National Bank

Of Klemme, Iowa

made pursuant to the call of the Comptroller of the Currency at the close of business on December 31, 1925.

THE BANK HAS ON DEPOSIT :

From its many Depositors	$529,720.31
It has National Bank Notes in Circulation (These are secured by Govt. Bonds deposited with the Treasurer of the U. S.)	24,995.00
Borrowed Funds and Rediscounts	NONE
*Capital, ($25,000.) surplus and Undivided Profits	44,181.90
Total	$598,897.21

THE BANK HOLDS:

(For the purpose of meeting the above obligations.)

Cash (This consist of actual cash in our vault and money deposited in the Federal Reserve Bank and other banks.)	$124,991.21
United States Government Bonds ($25,000 of these are held to secure circulation, the balance for investment.)	139,650.00
Other Bonds and Securities:	
Corporation Bonds, which have a ready market	11,775.00
County, City, Township and School District Warrants (All of these can be converted into cash in 48 hours and make a very good secondary reserve.)	8,367.02
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank (All National Banks must be members of and stockholders in the Federal Reserve Bank. This is our holding of stock in the bank on which we receive a 6% dividend.)	1,200.00
Overdrafts (Discouraged by the banking department. We aim to keep overdrafts down to the lowest point possible.)	995.99
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (This represents the investment in our bank building, ground, counters, vaults, safes, and furniture.)	11,515.00
Real Estate (Invested in farm lands in this community.)	3,426.46
Loans to Individuals (These are loans to customers of the bank, merchants, farmers and others, some payable on demand, many of them secured by collateral, and all taken after careful consideration by the officers and discount committees.)	296,976.53
Total	$598,897.21

*This Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits is the property of the stockholders of the bank. The Surplus and Undivided Profits was created out of the past earnings of the bank, in addition to the payment of the dividends. There is also an additional stockholder's liability of $25,000.00 all of which is for the security and protection of the depositors.

Our total cash, U. S. Bonds and secondary reserve is $259,783.23 which is 49% of our total deposits.

You are cordially invited to use all our modern banking facilities.

Alemite Service--

Just received a High Pressure ALEMITE LUBRICATING GREASE COMPRESSOR. The only sure way to lubricate the chassis of your car.

You can shift the gears very easily in cold weather if you use ALEMITE TRANSMISSION LUBRICANT.

We charge batteries and have "loan" batteries so you do not have to lay your car or radio up while your battery is being charged.

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

Ever-Ready Gasoline — Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil

ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR 1926

WOODMEN AND R. N. A. ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR 1926

Joint Installation And Banquet To Be Held January 19th

The Modern Woodmen of Klemme held their annual election last week and the following officers were elected:

Consul, A. G. Koerner.
Advisor, Lloyd Lau.
Clerk, Clarence Waterman.
Banker, Wallace Pavey.
Escort, M. O. Barr.
Sentry, Ash Kever.
Watchman, Erwin Lau.
Physcians, Zinn and Missman.
Managers, F. Gruetzmacher, J. N. Day, Paul Stille.
Past Consul, Paul Stille.

The Royal Neighbors elected as follows:

Oracle, Lillie Koerner.
Vice Oracle, Bessie Gram.
Recorder, Viola Freie.
Receiver, Bessie Waterman.
Marshall, Maud Stille.
Inner Sentinel, Hazel Barr.
Outer Sentinel, Ava Hake.
Past Oracle, Amanda Kirkwood.
Managers, Mildred Day, Mary Roths, Ethel White.

The Royal Neighbors have invited the Woodmen and their families to a joint installation and supper to be held Tuesday evening, January 19.

IOWA TO GET MORE THAN $2,000,000 IN FEDERAL AID

Hawkeye State Is Eleventh On List; Texas Gets Largest Amount

Iowa will receive more than $2,000,000 as the state's share of government funds for use during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1926, in the construction of federal aid roads.

With 73,125,000 apportioned among the 48 states and Hawaii, the amounts were determined by Secretary Jardine. Iowa is the 11th in the list. The amount is $2,060,469.

Texas will receive $4,426,917, the largest share for any state. New York with $3,647,166, Pennsylvania, with $3,346,920, and Illinois with $3,175,616, follow with the next largest shares.

Other apportionments include Kansas $2,027,166; Michigan $2,217,418; Minnesota $2130,168; Missouri $2,406,847; Nebraska $1,588,138 and South Dakota $1,222,198.

TAXI DRIVER A HERO

Milton Allen, a taxi driver in Council Bluffs, distinguished himself during the big fire that wrecked the Grand Hotel and other buildings in that city. The negro elevator boy deserted his post at the breaking out of the fire and Allen immediately sensed the danger of 150 guests in the building and with but little knowledge of the manner of running the elevator he rushed into the cage and turned on the current but to his dismay the elevator plunged into the basement. He reversed the lever and started for the top floor, returning with a cage packed with frightened hotel guests, mostly in their clothes. He made 18 trips with that elevator, finally himself being trapped on the top floor. He had to make his discent upon the fire escape. The taxi driver saved scores of people by his bravery and now a movement is on foot to present his name to the Carnegie foundation as a suitable candidate for a medal for bravery.

Poison Will Kill Destructive Mice

Strychnine and Baking Soda Mixed Together Is Effective.

Field mice have already begun to attack the bark of young apple and peach trees, in spite of the fact that much green food material is still available.

Mounting earth about the trunks of the trees after the weeds and trash have been cleared away, and the use of wire netting or paper protectors help to prevent the damage, but poisoning is the most effective means, advises A. Freeman Mason, specialist in fruit growing at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture.

Poison Mixture.

The United States Department of Agriculture recommends the following formula: Mix together dry, ⅓ ounce of powdered strychnine and ⅛ ounce of baking soda. Sift the strychnine-soda mixture over 1 quart of rolled oats, stirring constantly to insure an even distribution of the poison through the grain. Heat the poisoned rolled oats in an oven until thoroughly warm. Mix 3 parts of melted beef fat with 1 part of melted paraffin, and sprinkle 6 tablespoonfuls of this mixture over the warm, poisoned rolled oats mixing until the oats are evenly coated. Allow the grain to cool and it is ready for use.

If large quantities of the bait are needed, use 1 ounce of strychnine, 1 ounce of soda, 8 quarts of rolled oats and 1¼ pints of the beef-fat-paraffin mixture. It is very important to have the beef-fat-paraffin mixture hot and the poisoned rolled oats thoroughly warm; otherwise it will not be possible to obtain an even coating.

Place Around Orchard.

Tablespoonful quantities of the poisoned oats should be put in open-mouthed containers placed in the orchard. If mice are very abundant, a container should be used under every tree. A small drain tile makes a good container.

All poisoned baits and poison containers and utensils used in the preparation of poisoned baits should be kept plainly labeled and out of reach of children, irresponsible persons and live stock.

High Living Cause of Nervous "Break"

"Nervous breakdowns," Sir William Bennett announces in England, are increasing greatly. Thirty years ago, he says, there was no such thing recognized by the medical profession or the public. Now the number of cases is astonishing.

There is the same situation in this country. If anything, it is worse here. One hears talk nowadays of friends and acquaintances suffering from "nervous breakdowns" just as commonly as one heard of appendicitis cases when that disease was in its heyday. The term used is sometimes a euphemism to cover a downright attack of insanity. Usually it signifies a case of combined physical weakness and disordered nerves, making the victim unable to work effectively and a burden to himself and others.

What is the cause? Apparently the high speed of living. Too much activity of body and mind. Covering too much ground. Not necessarily too much exertion—too much exhausting of energy. And no doubt physical causes play a big part, particularly diet. Possibly half the breakdown cases could be traced to digestive disorders.

If there is one remedy, it is simpler living. This does not mean necessarily retiring from the world or ceasing to do what the world does. It is not so much a question of more poise. The top is most steady when whirling most rapidly. That is a good example of poise.

People live too emotionally, living in their feelings, letting themselves be hauled this way and that, when they might keep calm minds in the midst of action, like the steady driver at the wheel of a speeding car.

The man in calm control of his own mind and spirit doesn't break down. And simple, plain, nourishing food, adapted to the eater's real needs, helps immensely by freeing him from the internal toxins which destroy mental poise and power.—Waterbury Democrat.

KLEMME MARKETS

Subject To Correction

Thursday, Jan. 7, 1926

EGGS (trade)	.30
EGGS (cash)	.29
HEAVY HENS	.22
LIGHT HENS	.17
STAG SPRINGS	.18
STANDARD SPRINGS	.22
LEGHORN SPRINGS	.17
DUCKS	.12
OLD ROOSTERS	.07
GEESE	.10
BUTTERFAT	.53
BUTTER (Klemme Creamery)	.51
EAR CORN	45. to .50
RYE	.65—.70
WHEAT	$1.50
OATS	.34
BARLEY	.45-.50
HOGS	$11.50

Charlie Luick was up from Belmond last Thursday and called at the Times office. He has been working in the sugar beet plant for over a year but it is now closed down. He said he might go to North Dakota as a big mill was being built there and he could get a job. He has been working as a steam pipe fitter at the Belmond plant.

"Varieties of Tree Fruits for Iowa Planting," is the title of Circular 92 issued at Iowa State College, Ames, which is a valuable aid in starting or renewing an orchard. The circular will be sent free to anyone upon request.

CHOOSING BETTER CLOTHES

Marshall County Women Save $2136 By Modern Methods

"Farm women used to ask what was stylish and what caught the eye." Now the selection is their own and adapted to their own characteristics. They choose their materials for dresses with knowledge of what they should wear in color and material. A clerk can tell who has had the opportunity and applied the lessons."

This is the tribute of a clerk of long service in one of the leading stores in Marshall county to the home demonstration clothing project in that county.

As a result of the meetings conducted in this clothing project during the past year, the women who attended report that they saved 2,193 days by using easier methods ond that they saved $2,136.77 by better buying and home sewing.

POISONED BY RABBIT

A bulletin sent out from the State University at Iowa City contains a bit of medical information: "A rabbit lead to a rare disease and discovery of its cure by University Iowa doctors in dealing with the cases of Mrs. C. V. Banes and her son Dean of North England. Dean was dressing a rabbit when he pick[ed] finger on a bone and his mother ished the skinning. It was noticed afterwards that she had a cut on her hand. Both were taken to the university hospital and apparently severe cases of blood poisoning. Their complaint was 'dentified as tularemia, a malady that appeared in California in 1910. It is caused by rabbits and other rodents and was supposed incurable but Iowa doctors cured both cases with mercurochrom. The cooking apparently kills any germs present should a rabbit we infected.

Order A Roast For Tomorrow--

—And order it large enough so you may serve it cold for later meals or lunches. It saves both time and expense on your part. We always have a nice line of both Beef and Pork Roasts. Try one of our choice Hams for a real good Sunday dinner.

A few special items--

FIGARO PRESERVAR—Ths is a "liquid smoke" for use in quickly smoking ham or bacon, try it!

BULK SAUERKRAUT—you will like the kraut we sell. It is wholesome and pure and very nicely flavored.

FRESH FISH—We receive fresh caught fish during the winter and have them every week end—most any kind you like, Pickerel, Pike, Halibut, etc.

BULK MINCE MEAT—Try this and you will say it's good!

Klemme Meat Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.

OPPORTUNITIES

This is an age of Opportunities. Too many, however, in their day dreams picture opportunites as being in places far distant from themselves. One does not need to look elsewhere than where his present location is to find them. Opportunity is everywhere.

It is only a matter of having a vision, an ambition, and a determination to carry out your chosen work—then applyng yourself vigorously to it.

The First National Bank, of Klemme, will help you to adhere to principles that will aid you in success, if you will seek their experienced councel.

First National Bank.

KLEMME. IOWA.

Cash Raising Piano Sale

NOTHING RESERVED!

Stock must be moved at once. Used Pianos as low as $50. Payments on balance.

Opportunity Knocks For Your Children

Chambers Music House

Dist. Atwater-Kent, Radiolas and Crosley Radios and Parts

29 EAST STATE ST. — *MASON CITY, IOWA*

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Bedbugs can live a long time without a meal. One experimenter kept several alive in a bottle for a year without food.

As a moss gatherer, the rolling joke heads the list.

Colds

By millions ended

Hill's stop millions of colds every winter—and in 24 hours. They end headache and fever, open the bowels, tone the whole system. Use nothing less reliable. Colds and Grippe call for prompt, efficient help. Be sure you get it.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c

Get Red Box with portrait

SOAKS RIGHT IN AND LIMBERS UP STIFF JOINTS

Stiff, swollen, inflamed, rheumatic joints should be treated with a remedy made for just that purpose only. Remember the name of this discovery is Joint-Ease and it will take out the agony, reduce the swelling and limber up any troubled joint after ordinary cure-alls have miserably failed. Just rub it on—60c a tube at any drug store—ask for Joint-Ease.

Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—quick.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

It's for Piles

Peterson's Ointment

"Hundreds of people have told me," says Peterson, "that Peterson's Ointment is the quickest and best remedy for piles in the world." For chafing, eczema, old sores and sore feet. All druggists, 60 cents.

A Health Builder

HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters is a wholesome tonic. Keeps the stomach in good condition and improves the appetite.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

At All Druggists

THE HOSTETTER CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Local Agents to sell old established line of Patent Medicines. Write for particulars. Koenig Medicine Company, 1045 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

CHAPPING - SORES

One treatment soothes the irritation and starts the healing if you use

Resinol

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

for Epilepsy, Nervousness & Sleeplessness.

PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Write for free Booklet

KOENIG MEDICINE CO.

1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

WIND TO BLAME FOR SHENANDOAH WRECK

Final Report on Airship Inquiry Absolves All Involved in Disaster.

Washington.—The naval court of inquiry into the destruction of the naval dirigible Shenandoah was unable to find that any blame attached to anyone in connection with the loss of the airship. The final report of the court, made public here, held in general that the loss of the ship was unavoidable and the price which must be paid in the development of heavier-than-air craft, although it conceded that mistakes had been made.

Errors of judgment were attributed to Commander Lansdowne and other naval officers, but it was asserted that none of these errors was due to negligence. It was recommended that no action be taken against any one.

"Primarily, the loss of the ship was due to large, unbalanced, external aerodynamic forces arising from high velocity air currents," says the report, which is interpreted in popular terms as meaning that a high wind was chiefly responsible.

The court, in deciding points which have received much discussion during the course of the trial, declares:

(a) That the practice of ordering movements of naval vessels, whether battleships or aircraft, for the purpose of complying with public requests, should be condemned.

(b) That the reduction of the gas valves on the Shenandoah was an error of judgment, although it could not be said that was directly or indirectly responsible for the loss of the ship.

(c) That Commander Lansdowne had not been forced to make the western trip against his will and that the commander had not opposed making the flight because of weather conditions.

(d) That the ship was not overweight nor had it been previously strained in a storm.

(e) That deterioration of the material of the ship did not exist and was not a cause of the loss of the ship.

(f) That the judgment of Commander Lansdowne and the bureau of aeronautics in not equipping the ship with the latest type of parachutes was not faulty.

The report also declares that nothing has been brought out during the inquiry which should operate to stop the continued construction of heavier-than-air craft.

Treasury Refunds Large Amount to U. S. Taxpayers

Washington.—Almost 100,000 federal taxpayers shared in $151,885,415 refund out of collections by the Treasury department during the last fiscal year.

The list submitted to the house ways and means committee showed $134,107,773 of the total was returned on account of taxes illegally collected, while $17,777,642 was refunded because of the provision of the 1924 revenue act allowing a 25 per cent reduction on income taxes.

While most of refunds amounted to less than $100, there were many for more than $100,000, and two exceeded $1,000,000.

World Audience Hears New York, London Concerts

New York.—The first attempt to hold a world-wide New Year's celebration by radio was made on Friday night. New York and London exchanged New Year's greetings and musical entertainment by transoceanic superbroadcasting, and efforts were made to rebroadcast the program, not only from coast to coast in the United States, but also throughout the British isles and the continent of Europe, South America and as far west as Hawaii.

Famous Film Director Succumbs to Pneumonia

New York.—J. Gordon Edwards, for many years director-general of the Fox Film corporation, died of pneumonia here. Mr. Edwards was born fifty-eight years ago at St. Anasette, near Quebec, Can. He joined the Fox organization at its inception and directed more than fifty features, including "Cleopatra," "Salome," "Nero," "The Silent Command" and "The Shepherd King."

Chicago Theater Robbed of $10,000 by Lone Bandit

Chicago.—A lone bandit with a revolver clutched in his right hand walked into the office of the treasurer of McVicker's theater, one of the largest in the loop. The theater was filled with spectators. When he walked out, leaving the treasurer, his wife, and other employees of the theater in the room, he carried $10,000 in a gladstone bag.

Admiral E. Putnam Dies

Portsmouth, N. H.—Rear Admiral Edwin Putnam, eighty-five, retired, of the United States navy died here following a short illness. Born in Bath, Maine, he enlisted in the navy in 1862 and served during the Civil war on the monitor Nahant.

Bomb Explodes in Palace

Lisbon, Portugal.—A bomb was exploded in the archbishop's palace, doing much damage. No casualties are reported.

LUMBER EXPERT

Dudley F. Holtman of Chicago, recently appointed by Secretary of Commerce Hoover as assistant director of the national committee on wood utilization. Mr. Holtman has developed a number of important services to make it easier for the lumber consumer to understand the physical and mechanical properties and characteristics of different species of wood, and to get lumber which is suited to his needs.

MUNSEY WILL LEAVES MILLIONS TO MUSEUM

$300,000 Divided Among His Business Associates.

New York.—Frank A. Munsey's will, disposing of property estimated at $40,000,000, was made public here.

Mr. Munsey bequeathed almost his entire fortune to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

He directed all his properties, including his two newspapers, the Sun and the Evening Telegraph, to be sold within five years. William T. Dewart, business manager of the Munsey properties, issued a reassuring statement there would be no sudden sale or change.

Bequests other than that to the Metropolitan Museum of Art constitute "only a small fraction" of the estate. Chief among them are $250,000 to Bowdoin college, at Brunswick, Maine, and $100,000 to the Maine State hospital at Portland.

Approximately $300,000 is divided among business associates. Mr. Dewart is to get $50,000 and his wife $10,000. R. H. Titherington, who had been with Mr. Munsey nearly forty years, is given $50,000.

Mathew White, Jr., one of Munsey's earliest associates in the magazine business, is given $10,000 and an income of $5,000 a year. Erman J. Ridgeway receives $25,000, and Robert Hobart Davis $10,000. Joseph Brannigan, foreman of the Munsey composing room, gets $10,000.

Prince of Wales May Wed Princess Astrid of Sweden

London.—British society is excited by the announcement that the Princess Astrid, niece of the king of Sweden, is to be the guest of King George and Queen Mary at Buckingham palace next summer. This will be a formal visit, such as is usually associated with a royal betrothal. Society is speculating as to whether at last a bride has been found for the prince of Wales or whether Princess Astrid is intended for his brother, Prince Henry.

Princess Astrid is twenty years old and pretty. She is the daughter of Prince Charles and Princess Ingeborg of Sweden and is a grandniece of the late Queen Alexandra.

230 Hurt When Stand Falls at Pasadena Rose Pageant

Pasadena, Cal.—A day of roses and joy ended in sorrow for 230 persons who were precipitated into a tangled mass of wreckage when a temporary private grandstand collapsed during the parade of the tournament of roses here. Thirty cases of serious injuries were treated in the operating room of the Pasadena hospital and 200 others received treatment. Of these, 100 left after first aid and went to their homes.

783 Persons Killed by Autos in 1925 in Chicago

Chicago.—Seven nundred and eighty-three persons died from automobile accidents during the last year, according to records made public by Coroner Oscar Wolff. The total for 1925 was 133 more than for 1924.

Takes Oath as Mayor

New York.—James Walker was formally inducted as mayor of New York in ceremonies. Mayor Hylan was present to welcome the incoming mayor when he took the oath of office at the city hall.

Liberty Bell Breaks Silence

Philadelphia.—After a silence of ninety years the Liberty bell rang at midnight Thursday to greet the year 1926. Independence square was crowded for the event.

HOOVER SAYS 1926 OUTLOOK IS GOOD

Dominant Favorable Factor Is Increased Productivity of United States.

Washington.—That the flood-tide of prosperity which swept the nation in 1925 will rise even higher in 1926, provided "we temper our optimism with a sprinkling of caution," was the prediction of Secretary of Commerce Hoover in a statement issued here.

"On the whole, both our country and the rest of the world face a more favorable outlook at this turn of the year than for a long time past," Hoover declared, adding a warning:

"We ourselves, however, need to be on our guard against reckless optimism. What we need is an even keel in our financial controls, and our growing national efficiency will continue us in increasing prosperity."

Pointing out that the United States produced and consumed more goods in 1925 in proportion to population than ever before, thus resulting in the highest standard of living in history, Hoover takes this view of the future:

"The dominant factor in our outlook is increased productivity, due to fundamental and continuing forces such as the culmination of education, advancement of science, skill and elimination of waste.

"Other favorable indications are that stocks of commodities are moderate, employment exists for practically every one, wages are at a high level, savings are the largest in history and capital is therefore abundant."

Much room for improvement exists in the agricultural situation, according to Hoover. Admitting that the prosperity wave has ebbed somewhat in the farming districts, he says:

"Agriculture generally has not gained a stability that makes for contentment because its basic economic problem of market is unsolved."

Prince Carol Renounces Throne for Italian Girl

Vienna.—A high personage here informed a press correspondent that Carol of Roumania is in Venice with a Rumano-Italian woman with whom the prince became infatuated last summer, and not with his former morganatic wife, Mlle. Lambrino, as has been rumored.

London.—Love, court intrigues and corrupt politics are strangely mixed motives which actuated Crown Prince Carol to renounce the Rumanian throne, according to reports which reached London. His renunciation of the throne is no surprise to his immediate friends.

While one report has it that the dominating factor was his undying love for Zizi Lambrino—from whom he was forcibly separated—other dispatches say quarrels with Premier Bratian contributed to the crown prince's disgust at the prospect of assuming the kingship.

Gen. Hsu Killed by Son of Man He Executed

Tientsin.—The dramatic climax to an old Chinese feud was enacted when Gen. Hsu Shu-cheng was assassinated.

Hsu Shu-cheng, better known as "Little Hsu," was shot while on a train at Langfang, by Capt. Lu Cheng-wu, whose father, Gen. Lu Chien-chang, was executed on orders of Little Hsu, in 1919, while the latter was a cabinet secretary under President Li Yuan-hung, Captain Lu is a cousin of Fena Yu-hsiang, the Christian general.

Col. Coolidge May Never Walk Again, Says Doctor

Plymouth, Vt.—Col. John C. Coolidge, the President's father, was "very, very comfortable," his physician reported. He sat up in his wheelchair for half an hour, and was apparently not fatigued by the exertion. But he had lost the use of his legs through faulty blood circulation, and his physician, Dr. Albert W. Cram of Bridgewater, said the prospect of his ever regaining the use of the legs was remote.

Grange Head Says 1926 Will Be Good Farm Year

Columbus, Ohio.—The American farmer will have a better year in 1926 than he has had since 1920, L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, asserted in a speech at the dedication of a grange hall at Alton, near here. Agriculture still faces numerous problems, he said, but it will do well to devote its efforts in the coming 12 months to the development and strengthening of co-operative marketing facilities and farm organizations.

Railway Wins $576,391

Chicago — John C. Fetzer, real estate and railway property dealer, must pay the Chicago & Western Indiana railroad $576,391, the Appellate court decided.

Pacifists Would Oust R.O.T.C.

Chicago.—Maj. F. L. Beals, supervisor of the R. O. T. C. of the city high schools, declared that a concerted movement was on foot by pacifists to oust the R. O. T. C. from schools and colleges and appealed for support from advocates of a policy of preparedness.

Hongkong Hotel Burns

Hongkong. — The Hongkong hotel has been almost totally destroyed by fire. All guests escaped.

Be sure of good bread; use Yeast Foam

Every girl should learn how to make good bread; it should be the starting point in her home cookery training.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Possibly Oldest Book

Among books coming to the Congressional library for the Korean collection are five out of the ten forming the Buddhistic treatise, "Ri Nyon Mi Ta to Ch'ng Cham Pep," translated by Bunyin Nanjio, as "Rules for Confession in the Temple of the Merciful and Compassionate One." The work is printed on Korean mulberry paper from wooden blocks cut in the second year of the Chin (Tartar) Emperor Ch'ung Ch'ing, 1213 A. D. It is possibly the oldest printed book in the Library of Congress.

Wisdom's Height

True wisdom is to know what is best worth knowing and to do what is best worth doing.—Humphreys.

What is a Teaspoonful?

—it depends on the Baking Powder you use. You must use a heaping spoonful of many brands because they don't contain as much leavening strength as
CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
BEST BY TEST
Level spoonfuls are all that are necessary when you use CALUMET —it makes more bakings which means a real saving on bake day.
CALUMET
BAKING POWDER
Sales 2½ times those of any other brand

Grasshopper and Cattle

Because a half a dozen grasshoppers nuder a fern make the field ring with their importunate chink, whilst thousands of great cattle, reposing beneath the shadow of the British oak, chew the cud and are silent, pray do not imagine that those who make the noise are the only inhabitants of the field.—Burke.

It may be hard for a girl to love her enemies; but she invites them all to her wedding, anyhow.

We are all excited by the love of praise, and the noblest are most influenced by glory.—Cicero.

Some people can't see what pleasure those who mind their own business find in living.

The best of prohpets of the future is the past.—Byron.

One of the alimony payers says that a woman's change of mind is an effect without cause.

Gifts and alms are the expressions not the essence of philanthropy.—Addison.

Many a man who smiles and says nothing is a liar.

200-300-500 Feet of Controlled Light

BURGESS FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY, MADISON, WISCONSIN

The Inconsequential Male

While waiting for two ladies to get hair-cuts and a third to get a neck shave this week, a Jewell City man took a punctured tire to the garage and found the garage man busy vulcanizing a rubber corset.—Jewell Republican.

She Overheard Him

Tom—Is your engagement a secret?
Jack—No, the girl knows it.

An ill weed grows apace.—Chapman.

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Stops Lameness

from a Bone Spavin, Ring Bone, Splint, Curb, Side Bone, or similar troubles and gets horse going sound. It acts mildly but quickly and good results are lasting. Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Page 17 in pamphlet with each bottle tells how. $2.50 a bottle delivered. Horse Book 9 A free.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lymas St., Springfield, Mass.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Paternal Joy

The recent celebration of the golden wedding of Sir Edmund Gosse, the noted British literary man, caused a considerable stir throughout England. This would probably have surprised Sir Edmund's father, the late Philip Gosse, the eminent zoologist. In his diary for 1849 the elder Gosse made this quiet entry: "E. delivered of a son. Received green swallow from Jamaica."—Argonaut.

Peak Gets Statesman's Name

Honoring the memory of Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture from March, 1921, until his death in October, 1924, a mountain peak in the Absaroka National forest in Montana has been named Mount Wallace by action of the United States geographic board. The peak, about 10,600 feet high, is in Pike county and is considered one of the gems of the Absaroka range.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Your Laxative! Does It Regulate for Weeks?

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women and children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" every day or two was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which regulates the bowels. A single dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Long-Distance Sermon

A pastor, preaching to a former congregation, despite the fact that he had been called to another church some 4,700 miles away, is one of the newest users of the transcontinental telephone system. Rev. R. D. Bisbee, formerly the pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church, Spokane, Wash., not long ago delivered a sermon in Boston which was listened to by his former parishioners in Spokane. In fact, the church fairly rang with the words of Mr. Bisbee's long-distance sermon.

The more explaining a man does the less use the world has for him.

Economy

She saved $4.85 by using canned milk.

He saved $6.30 by changing brands on cigarettes.

They saved $87 by cutting down their delicatessen overhead.

He saved $17 by burning less fuel.

She saved $6.75 by buying a cheaper hat.

They saved $14.80 by not going to the theater one evening.

Then they bought a new car.—Life.

There is none so homely but loves a looking glass.—South.

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"– Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

TO VISIT GRAVES OF COMRADE DEAD

Plans for holding the 1927 national convention of the American Legion in Paris are being worked out rapidly, according to John J. Wicker, Jr., of Richmond, Va., chairman of the French convention travel committee of the Legion. The committee's arrangements, as already made, were officially approved by the national convention at Omaha, and the committee was authorized to continue with necessary details.

The convention, according to the committee, is to be "the occasion of a great national pilgrimage to our foreign cemeteries, the last resting place of approximately 50,000 of our own comrades, and to the battlefields where they fought and died, and where hundreds of thousands of our comrades suffered their wounds and disabilities. We believe that such a pilgrimage, coming in 1927, the tenth anniversary year of America's entrance into the World war and the creation of the A. E. F., in a real sense would be a 'second A. E. F.' the first A. E. F. having crossed the seas in time of war to aid in the struggle against the common enemy, and the second A. E. F., coming in time of peace, paying solemn homage to our own comrade dead, and promoting international peace and good will."

The latter part of September has been recommended by the committee as the best time for holding the convention. The French government has given assurances that it will place the Trocadero, the largest auditorium in Paris, with a seating capacity of 12,000, at the disposal of the convention.

Participation in the trip will be limited to those who have been bona fide paid-up members of the Legion for both 1926 and 1927, the auxiliary and minor lineal descendants of such members. Official ships will be designated to sail from Houston, Hampton Roads, New York, Boston and Montreal. One-fare railroad rates between the home and the port of embarkation have been assured. Reductions will also probably be given by French railroads. All Paris hotel accommodations of every class are to be held for the disposal of the Legion during the period of the convention.

The minimum round-trip time is estimated at 23 days from the Atlantic seaboard. This will give seven days in France to cover the convention and the pilgrimage. Longer periods and various side trips may be taken.

Savings clubs are being organized over the country so that persons desiring to make the trip may do so without financial difficulty.

UNIVERSAL SERVICE

UNIVERSAL service, the adoption of which by congress is the outstanding point on the American Legion legislative program for 1926, was indorsed by President Calvin Coolidge in his address before the Legion convention at Omaha. The President said in part:

"Undoubtedly one of the most important provisions in the national defense is a proper and sound selective service act. Such a law ought to give authority for a very broad mobilization of all resources of the country, both persons and materials. I can see some difficulties in the application of the principle, for it is the payment of a higher price that stimulates production; whenever it can be done without economic dislocation such limits ought to be established in time of war as would prevent so far as possible all kinds of profiteering.

"There is little defense which can be made of a system which puts some men in the ranks on very small pay and leaves others undisturbed to reap very large profits. . . . In the advent of war, power should be lodged somewhere for the stabilization of prices as far as that might be possible in justice to the country and its defenders."

In Memory of Wilson

A $200,000 memorial bridge over Pearl river, Mobile, Ala., was named the "Woodrow Wilson Bridge" in memory of the war-time President at the suggestion of Henry Graves Post of the American Legion at Mobile. The Legion ordered a bronze tablet placed on the bridge and a portion of the inscription will be a sentence from the address of President Wilson to congress asking for a declaration of war against Germany.

Meets in Philadelphia

Philadelphia has been chosen as the place for holding the 1926 national convention of the American Legion. The Legion gathering, to be held some time in October, will be a feature of the city's observance of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Is Winter Time Your Backache Time?

Does Your Back Foretell Every Change of the Weather? Do You Feel Old and Stiff and Suffer Sharp, Rheumatic Pains?

Then Look to Your Kidneys!

DOES every cold, chill or attack of grip leave you lame, stiff and achy? Are you nervous and depressed; feel tired, worn out and miserable? Does your back throb and ache until it seems you just can't keep going?

Then look to your kidneys! Colds and chills throw a heavy strain on the kidneys. They overload the blood with impurities that the kidneys have to filter off. The kidneys are apt to weaken under this rush of new work, become congested and inflamed.

It's little wonder, then, that every cold finds so many folks suffering with torturing backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities.

If this is the case with you, don't risk neglect! Help your weakened kidneys with a stimulant diuretic. Begin using *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have helped thousands. Local users testify to their worth. *Ask your neighbor!*

"Use Doan's," Say These Good People:

JOHN HUFFMAN, retired farmer, 212 N. Fifth St., Harlan, Iowa, says: "A cold settled in my kidneys and caused severe backache. My kidneys acted irregularly, too, and the secretions were painful in passage. A box of Doan's Pills brought me fine relief. My kidneys were strengthened and my back again felt strong."

MRS. ADDIE GOSLIN, Ives St., Clarion, Iowa, says: "I had attacks of backache that made me miserable. Mornings I felt dull and there was a steady ache across my back that didn't let up. Headaches annoyed me, also, and my kidneys acted too often. I used Doan's Pills and they rid me of the trouble."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Not Afraid

Night Watchman—Young man, are you going to kiss that girl?

He (straightening up)—No, sir.

Night Watchman—Here, then; hold my lantern.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. Used by mothers for over 30 years. Sold by druggists everywhere. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Monkey Is Nest Robber

Jiggs, a monkey known to thousands in and around Cape May, N. J., while being cared for on a farm near that place became observant of the chickens and whenever he hears a hen cackling, dashes out to find the nest. He has become a proficient robber of nests.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

For Heroes Only

To qualify for membership of the London Caterpillar club men must have been forced to leap with parachutes from balloons, dirigibles or airplanes as a last resort. As jumps for mere pleasure or thrills do not count, there are at present only ten members.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

He Had Health

"Tell me the worst, doctor; I can bear it."

"My bill will be $250."

Plain Cookies

2 cups flour — ½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar — ½ cup fat
1 egg — 4 tablespoons milk
2 level tsp. Calumet Baking Powder
Flavoring or spices

Cream fat, add sugar, beaten egg, then milk and dry ingredients sifted three times. Chill then roll and cut into different shapes.

Tut, Tut

"Why does he wear his cap at such a rakish angle?" "Oh, I suppose it's to run the surplus off his brain."

The Refuge

Cortlandt Bleecker said in New York the other day:

"The recent avalanche of divorces—the Valentino divorce, the Widener-Leidy divorce, the Gloria Gould divorce, and so on—make one think there must be something in the widower's remark:

"'We've missed you, George. Yes, we've missed you dreadfully. You haven't been near the place since your wife died.'

"'Yes,' said the widower, with a smile. 'Yes, I know. But don't worry. I shall marry again.'"

Only Thinks He Has

"Jim has a gift for after-dinner speaking, hasn't he?"

"No; merely a weakness."

Nothing is said nowadays that has not been said before.—Terence.

Boschee's Syrup HAS BEEN **Relieving Coughs for 59 Years**

Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at all druggists.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 2--1926.

Week's Short Story

He wanted her to marry him, yet he must tell the truth, even though it may mean the end of his happiness.

"Joan," he murmured, "you know how I want you, but"—his voice faltered—"I—I have married several women already. Does this make any difference?" The girl looked him straight in the eyes. "No difference, dear," she said. "You must go to work, and I, for one, don't mind being the wife of a justice of the peace."—Buffalo

Thousands of people who are sufferers from constipation do not become aware of it until they seek out the cause of their frequent headaches.

"Those bilious headaches can be prevented"

"I know how agonizing they are. For years I was a chronic sufferer.

"And the headaches were not the worst part of it. The strong drugs I used to take to relieve the pain upset my stomach and slowly but surely undermined my general health.

"Finally I found out that my headaches were due to constipation. My doctor advised Nujol. After taking it regularly a few weeks the trouble disappeared.

"Since then I have never had another headache. There is no reason why I should, for the cause has been corrected."

Nujol Corrects Constipation in Nature's Way

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. Nujol simply softens the waste matter and thus permits regular and thorough elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is gentle, safe and natural in its action.

You can take Nujol for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

News of Klemme and Vicinity

The W. F. M. S. of Liberty, met yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Hake was up from Belmond Monday on business.

FOR SALE—Violet ray machine. Gilbert Schaper. 2tc

Wm. Keraus drove to Rowan Sunday evening on business.

F. A. Arnold was at Mason City on business Monday morning.

Mr. Arthur Wellemeyer was at Burlington a couple of days the first of the week on matters of business.

The Royal Neighbors gave a New Year's Eve card party at the hall Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lassahan for New Year's dinner.

Mrs. C. F. Keraus enjoyed a visit from her brother from Minnesota, who was here Thursday.

P. T. A. was postponed Tuesday of this week and will be held tonight at the school house.

A Cap cleaned free with each suit cleaned and pressed at the Modern Cleaners, Garner, Iowa. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fritzel entertained relatives from Wellesburg New Year's.

The Legion Auxiliary will hold their first regular meeting tonight at the Legion Hall.

Miss Marie Gauger began teaching on Monday, after the holiday vacation which her school enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet entertained his newphew, of Forest City, New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Stub) Lewis of Grundy Center, Iowa, visited with home relatives New Year's day.

C. W. Kluckhohn, who was quite ill the past week, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and daughter, Ruth, were at Mason City Saturday.

A Cap cleaned free with each suit cleaned and pressed at the Modern Cleaners, Garner, Iowa. 1tc

Kenneth Patet returned to Hayfield Monday morning, after spending the holidays visiting in Klemme.

The R. W. Elder family were entertained at the R. A. Jorgenson home Saturday evening to a six o'clock dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus entertained on New Year's C. G. Waterman and family, and W. C. Keraus and family.

Mrs. Elmer Weisbrod, of Fenton, was here last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Ludeke, who had been quite ill but is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schoenwetter entertained Dr. D. P. Anderson and Miss Genevie Schuldt at their home Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Gauger and her mother, Mrs. Josten, attended a shower at Garner yesterday in honor of Miss Mabel Schuldt.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Meyers, of Mason City visited over the week end at the C. A. Larsen home. Mrs. Meyers is a sister of Mrs. Larsen.

William and Carlyle Gauger returned Monday morning from Dows where they visited relatives several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koerner and daughters, Nova and Valeria, were entertained at the Lester Stille home to a six o'clock dinner New Year's day.

Rev. A. W. Gauger and Rev. Van Metre drove to Lake Mills yesterday to attend the funeral services of Rev. Fillebrown who did at Spirit Lake, Iowa, Saturday evening.

The Ladies Aid Society meets at the Parish House next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, January 14. Mesdames Trumbell and Gimer will serve lunch.

NOTICE—Bring in your harness for oiling or repairing, and also your shoe repairing. It will be attended to the same as in the past. Frank Gruetzmacher. 1tc

Mr. M. F. Penrod returned the latter part of the week from Pulaski, Iowa, where he spent his Chistmas vacation visiting his mother and sister.

Mrs. Florence Smith and little daughter, of Wisconsin, came Sunday to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sampson.

Clarence Elder and Adella Schroeder returned to their schol work at Ames Sunday, via Belmond and Ft. Dodge. Fred Arnold left for Ames Monday morning, via. Mason City.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albers, Saturday, January 2nd. The new arrival is such a fine young man that, so far, they have been unable to agree on a suitable name for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Palmby and child, of Owasa, Iowa, returned to their home Saturday, after a few days visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Stokesbary, returned to Council Bluffs Tuesday after spending the holiday vacation at home. He is attending the school for deaf there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary entertained the Senior class of the Klemme high school, the orchestra, and Mr. Hockey at their home to a New Year's party. All say they had a fine time.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Miss Minnie Lenz, Mrs. Asa Gibbs and Miss Anna Gibbs were entertained at the Harry Gibbs home on New Year's day.

The Klemme teachers all rturned the latter part of the week from their respective homes where they spent their holiday vacation. All were on the job when school opened Monday morning.

The Klemme high schol boys basketball team and the Klemme alumni team, mixed it up in a fast rough game last Thursday evening at the gym. The alumni came out of the battle with the long end of the score.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ter Hark, of Belmond, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carolus, Sr., on New Year's day. Miss Elsie Carolus, who has been helping Mrs. Ter Hark, returned home with them.

The latter part of the week the weather warmed up and Sunday and Monday we had quite a bit of rain fall. Since then we had a few snow flurries and the weather turned a bit colder but it settled.

Mrs. Brooks and daughter, Fern, of Clear Lake, were here for New Year's day, guests at the Henry Lewis home. The ladies are sisters. Mrs. Brooks and Fern returned to the lake Satuday.

Monday Lester Stille sold his oil truck and Skelly Oil business to Carl Beier. Tuesday Wm. Madsen sold his truck and Standard Oil Co. business to Wm. Kirkwood. Kirkwood will continue operating his service station and also the truck service.

Mr. Matt Edmondson, of Ventura, is the new gentleman at the Garner Auto Company garage here. Mr. Edmondson will act as salesman for the company, and if a fine fellow begins talking Ford to you some day you will know it is Matt.

Rev. and Mrs. Albertson, and son James, of Rutland, Iowa, were here last week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gary. Mr. Gary's mother was here all during the Christmas week visiting, returning to her home last Tuesday.

The fire whistle sounded the alarm Saturday evening as it was thought fire had broke out on the roof of the G. W. Kluckhohn home. The fire company arrived on the scene in a few minutes and found it was a false alarm and that the chimney was burning out.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Katter entertained a number of families at their home New Year's day. Those who were present were: Ralph Elder and family; Clarence Larsen and family and Grandpa Larsen; Albert Fuller and family and Alvin Stokesbary and family.

Mrs. Hake was up from Belmond yesterday to pack their household goods and move them out of the flat over the Gruetzmacher store. Mr. and Mrs. Gruetzmacher will move into the ooms over the store as they have sold their home and it has been rented.

Mr. D. B. Waldon and family, of Eldora, have moved into the Frank Gruetzmacher residence. Mr. Waldon is in charge of Mr. L. D. McMichael's office in Klemme now. Mr. and Mrs. Waldon have three sons who will enter the Klemme schools. We welcome this family to our little city.

Al. Emerson left yesterday for Waterville, Minn., where he will work in the W. J. Kalow harness and shoe store. We have known Al for about eight years and we do not like to see him leave Klemme. Mr. Emerson is one of the best harness makers in Northern Iowa and sure "knows his oats." Al is just as handy with a fishing rod as he is with harness tools and we have already made arrangements with him to scout around and locate some good fishing for us next summer.

A very interesting meeting of the Farm Bureau of Twin Lake was held at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greimann on Tuesday, Dec. 29. There were about 100 people present to partake of the big feed prepared by the ladies of the township. A good program was put on by the different districts of the township. After the program the kiddies were given a treat of candy, nuts and a grab bag furnished further amusement for the ladies as well as the men. A business session was then held by the ladies, this being the last meeting held this year. A vote of thanks was tendered the chairman, Mrs. George Luick, for the service she has rendered and work accomplished in the township. All returned to their homes with a feeling of gratitude and a wish for many such occasions.

During the rush of getting out the paper last week we missed this item of news: Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stokesbary entertained thirty seven people at their home Xmas Day. Those at the Stokesbary home were: Frank Perkins and family, of Garner; Leman Twaite and family, of Garner; Alvin Stokesbary and family, of this place; Mr. Wm. Stokesbary, a brother of G. R., of Aurora, Nebraska; J. F. Stokesbary and family of near Klemme; Clint Stokesbary and family, also of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Palmby, of Eldora, Iowa; Harold Leitzinger and family, of Klemme. All the brothers and sisters of the family were present, except a sister of Corwith, who could not be with them. The affair was a sort of family re-union and all had a fine time.

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blumer's
REPAIR SHOP

Dr. R. W. Specht
—Dentist—

Office Over Whitehead's Store

Office Phone No. 106

Garner Iowa

Send Your Cleaning to the Modern Cleaners

Garner Iowa

Equipped with modern equipment for CLEANING and PRESSING of Men's and Ladies Clothes. Expert workmanship, guaranteed satisfactory results.

ONE DAY SERVICE

Parcel Post received one day will be returned the next day.

Announcement

L. D. McMichael, of Eldora, Iowa, has established a Permanent Office in Klemme, Iowa, located 3 blocks south of the First National Bank, at the F. Gruetzmacher residence.

Mr. D. B. Walton will be in charge of the office every day where my patients can procure the Sam-Pi-Co Indian Medicines.

The office will be open every day from 8:00 a. m. until 8:00 p. m.

L. D. McMichael will be in Klemme every Sunday afternoon and all day Monday and Tuesday of each week to receive his old patients, and all others who may desire to see him.

Licensed by the State of Iowa *Serial Number 52313*

L. D. McMichael

Eldora, Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirtieth Year—Number 19. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

DECLAMATORY CONTEST TO BE HELD JANUARY 29

KLEMME PLAYS ALEXANDER THIS WEEK FRIDAY--THERE

OTHER NEWS OF KLEMME SCHOOL

OLD MAN SNOW DRIFT WON THIS GAME

Klemme-Renwick Game Postponed To Next Tuesday Night

Our Boys basketball team did not reach Renwick last Tuesday night for the game there, on account of drifted roads They will attempt the trip next Tuesday evening. Both teams including our second string men will be taken and two games will be played. We expect to win both games.

School Nurse Finishing Work

Our nurse, Mrs. Rendleman, is concluding her work here this week and it will be worthless unless parents investigate at once or very soon any symptoms of physical weaknesses that may be corrected We believe they can be trusted to do this in the interest f the child. We hope to be able to begin the new semester next Monday with every physical handicap removed that can be removed If there are any indications of weak eyes that may be corrected with glasses, any teeth that need filling, tonsils or adenoids that need to be removed in order to insure proper development and successful school work, we feel confident parents will attend to these things.

Balcony Being Built In Gym

Work has been started on a small balcony in our gymnasium in order that a larger audience may be accomodated at our basketball games and on other occasions.

Declamatory Work To Begin

Miss Colcord, from Des Moines, will begin work here next Monday evening, coaching our contestants for our local declamatory contest here January 29. We are fortunate in securing her. She is said to be one of the best.

First Half Of School Year Closes This Week

This week marks the close of the first half of the school year and on Wednesday of next week pupils and parents will be notified of credits earned during the first semester.

Basket Ball Team Plays Alexander Friday Night

On Friday night of this week our boys play Alexander at Alexander. We hope the weather and roads permit a large delegation of boosters from Klemme

STOCK SHIPMENTS CONTINUE HEAVY HERE

Seven more carloads of livestock were shipped out of the Klemme yards Saturday night for the Chicago market. Of these eleven cars, two carloads were cattle and the balance were hogs. Klemme is the largest stock shipping point on this branch of the Rock Island system. The yards and side tracks were enlarged this summer to accomodate the ever increasing stock shipping business here, and the equipment is now too large to handle the amount of stock shipped from here.

M. Register Spelling Contest

Our grade pupils are entered in a spelling contest promoted by the Des Moines Register. Some are studying daily at home and will have the aid of other members of the school in preparation for the contest. We hope all parents may find time to encourage and aid their children in this laudable undertaking.

WHAT THE NATIONAL CORN GROWERS ASSOCIATION IS DOING

Meetings Are Being Held All Over The State To Conquer The Corn Situation

Des Moines, Jan. 14.—Consumption of corn products of all kinds is being encouraged by the National Corn Growers Association and many others Those in touch with conditions declare hat the corn surplus in a big production year like the present would disappear if there was a general use of corn meal, corn sugar and other corn foods.

The office of the National Corn Growers Association this past week received an inquiry from the commercial attache of the French Embassy in New York City, Mr. B. Lachelier, in which he asked about the processes used in America in the production of corn meal. He stated he had a correspondent in France who was in the milling business, wished to know how corn meal was made in America. Then Mr. Lachelier said: "The American corn surplus would be easily sold in European countries for in Europe corn is used in foodstuffs on as large a scale as in America."

As a matter of fact there is no corn surplus over a period of five years, officers of the National Corn Growers Association declare, as the statistics will bear out

The organization work and membership drive of the corn growers is continuing with many new members being added. The association sets out as its objects—to secure cost of production and a profit to the corn belt farmers; to stabilize he value of corn belt farm lands; to promote and increase the use of corn and corn products in both domestic and foreign countries; to gather and distribute reliable information covering cost of production, crop acreages, crop conditions, surplus stocks, world market conditions, feeding operations, live stock production; to unite the corn belt on a legislative program tending to insure to agriculture protection equal to that enjoyed by other industrial groups; to assist and strengthen farm organizations and co-operatives functioning in the interests of agriculture in any part of the United States; to create and foser a beter undersanding and a more harmonious attitude between city and farm organizations

A big meeting was held Monday at Centerville directed by the Chamber of Comerce in which work of organizing Appanoose County was inaugurated. There were meetings Monday at Redfield in Dallas county and Yale in Guthrie County.

Tuesday meetings were held at Rolfe and Plover and Wednesday at Gilmore City. Meetings are scheduled for the latter part of the week including one in Bondurant, in Polk county.

THE DAIRY COW

The hen can boast she makes it pay
To set and cackle in the hay.
The sow can loaf, and squel and grunt
And raise ten pigs without a runt.
The dairy cow has this ambition
To feed the babes of half a nation.
A lady fine—a mother, too;
Her family's big—not just a few.
She's foster mother of our race
No hen or pig could take her place
If worthy, why not treat her right
And feed her well both morn and night.
Alfalfa, corn and oats and bran,
Soy beans and silage if you can.
With home grown feeds a good cow must
Give lots of milk or else she'll bust.
If she won't milk when these are fed,
Sell her then or cut off her head!

—By I. Milkem.

Soviet Russia Now Plans Bigger Wool Production

A Russian family of the prosperous farming peasant class.

The visit to the United States, at this timo, of Michael S. Pereferkovitsh, manager of the live-stock department of the Soviet Russian government, Prof. Michel F. Ivanoff of a Moscow agricultural university, and N. N. Klebnik, official interpreter, carries with it all the significance of a step to progressive and modern methods in the new Russia.

According to these three representatives of the Soviet government, Russia now has about 80,000,000 sheep and hundreds of millions of head of other live stock.

Rambouillet rams have been purchased by them, not to increase the number of sheep, but to improve quality. It is expected that a better grade of wool will be produced by crossing of breeds. In this connection, sheep shearing machinery was bought to supplant the old-time hand blades. This in itself is expected to increase the wool crop about 7%, not because the machine shears closer than hand blades, but because it removes the wool evenly and in an unbroken blanket, leaving no ridges on the sheep.

Russia is anxious to enlarge its textile business with a view to producing its own wool for manufacturing purposes. Another committee from that country has been studying textile mills in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

Admittedly, there is great need in Russia for farming implements as the Russian farmer now has practically all the land he wants, but is unable to develop all of his ground because of lack of farm machinery.

Another great need is dairy machinery such as milking machines, cream separators, pasteurizing machinery, horse and cow clipping machines and butter-making machinery.

M. Pereferkovitsh said he intended to buy more than 5,000 sheep, but owing to misinformation as to the best buying season, he arrived in this country too late to get all he wished, and so expects that next year as many as twenty men will be sent to this country to make these purchases.

Russia is doing everything possible to improve farming and dairying methods. Graduates of agricultural schools are teaching farmers and dairymen modern methods and the use of modern machinery.

Many things point to Russia as one of the world's great future sources of dairy products.

Some Deals In Dirt

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

During Week Of January 2nd To January 9th, 1926

Chas. H. Conklin to Winnie L. Conklin. Q. C. D., date 1-7-26, $1, lots 1-2-3-4 block 5, White's add to Goodell.

Shotwell Higdon wf. to John Edward Salstrom. W. D., date 12-31-25, $8,000.00, S½ 3-95-26.

Harry C. Montague wf. to Victor E Bliss wf. W. D., date 12-21-25, $1.00, S½ NW¼ 1-96-25

State Savings Bank, Woden, to John F. Boyken. W. D., date 1-2-26, $1.00, NW¼ 9-97-26.

John A. Olson wf. to Alvin E Clausen. W. D. date 3-30-25, $1.00, Und. ½ int. in NWfr¼ 5-97-24.

W. H. Ramsay, Ex. C. S. Tenwilliger estate to Helen Braund Executors deed, date 10-2-25, $3,335.00, W½ SW¼ & SW¼ NW¼ 7-96-24.

Geo. W. Oakes wf. to John Fillenwarth. W. D. date 1-4-26, $1.00, lot 7 Grace Fisk add Britt.

H O. Swingen wf. to Lerman Buns W. D, date 12-28-25, $1.00, SW 24 acres more or less of the SW 40 of SW¼ 10-97-26.

Ed Peterson et al to T. B. Gardner. W D. date 11-30-25, $1,000, lots 14-15 block 11 Crystal Lake

John Dimond to Edith Dimond W. D. date 7-28-25, $1.00, lots 11-12 block 17 Andersons add Britt.

Sophia S. Merten to W. L. Lawhorn. W. D. date 12-28-25, $2,500.00, lots 3-4 block 6, Tallmans add Garner.

LITTLE ELEVATOR SHOWS DANGER FROM DUSTS

A minature elevator designed to be blown up has been built by the Bureau of Chemistry, U. S Department of Agriculture, in order to demonstrate the explosive force of dusts formed in grain elevators, starch factories, and all sorts f plants where dusts are formed.

This little elevator is made of galvanized iron, is painted to resemble concrete, is shaped like a big elevator, and is but little larger than an ordinary suitcase. Inside where one might expect to find bins, conveyor belts, and grain spouts, there is nothing but an electrical arrangement for producing a spark at the touch of a button by the operator. In the roof is a large opening over which a heavy piece of paper is stretched and held tightly by a clamp

In demonstrating the explosiveness of the various kinds of dusts when ignited, the operator measures out a tablespoonful of any dust that will burn (but it should be fine and dry), puts it in the bottom of the elevator, and blows it into suspension by means of compressed air. At the same time he presses the button which produces the electric spark. Instantly the dust-air mixture ignites, the paper roof bursts with a loud report and a flash of flame.

Big grain elevators and other industrial plants are now being equipped to reduce the dust content of the air within their walls and to minimize in other ways the danger of explosions from stray sparks.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger

Our Sunday school made a very fine showing last Sunday The secretary's record reports 150 present with a marked increase in the collection.

While this is by no means a "high wate" mark, still it is a very fine record for winter attendance, especially when many must come in from the country.

It proves to us that the good attendance is by no means a Christmas affair only but that there is real interest that lasts.

In our preaching service in both churches we had audiences that would be an inspiration to any speaker.

Last Sunday we studied "Our Crime Wave—Its Cause."

Next Sunday morning we will study "Our Crime Wave—Its Cure."

Our subject for Sunday evening will be, "Jonah."

We have found some of Jonah's relatives and kinsfolk in and about Klemme and we shall try to learn to know them better next Sunday evening.

A glad welcome awaits all who attend.

The man entered a store. "Have you an adding machine?" he asked

"No, sir," answered the clerk, "but we have some nice counters."

MANY CANDIDATES IN COUNTY POLITICAL RUN OF 1926

KLEMME BREAKS EVEN IN GAMES WITH VENTURA

Klemme Alumni Girls Have Record Of No Defeats This Year

Klemme and Ventura high schools took one apiece in the battle on the local gym floor last Friday evening.

The Ventura girls and the Kleme Alumni girls started the contest with a 3 to 2 score for Klemme in the first quarter. Klemme continued to keep the lead and outclassed Ventura in basket shooting and passing. The half ended 13-7 for Klemme. The third quarter 27-9 for Klemme, and the game ended Klemme 31, Ventura 14.

The Klemme boys did not fare so well and could not seem to get organized The first quarter was a close score of 5 to 4 for Ventura, and was "nobody's game."

Klemme played in tough luck and should have evened things up on free throws, but failed to make any ringers. The half ended with 13 to Ventura's credit and 6 for Klemme.

The third quarter was again an even game and Ventura gathered 6 scores and Klemme rung up 4 more

The last quarter the local cagers played Ventura a tie game and began to get back a little form. Each team gathered in six points, but the final score was 25 to 16 in favor of the visitors when the whistle blew.

The general dope had been that Klemme would have "easy pickin's" in the Ventura game. However, a slip in the cogs somewhere put the Klemme machine out of time and the boys had a streak of tough luck getting baskets.

Don't criticise too much, a good team can't win all the time and often are easily beaten. The boys will come back strong and will win.

Come out and boost for them at every opportunity, both at home and away.

KLEMME LEGION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

The Klemme Legion held their regular meeting at their hall Tuesday evening, and after the business meeting and election of new officers was held the boys enjoyed an oyster stew.

The new officers of the local Post for the coming year, are as follows:

Commander, Verner Lewis.
Vice-Com., Jeff Bell.
Adjutant, Paul Grange.
Finance Officer, Benn Coobs.
Chaplin, Albert Etchen.
Sergeant-At-Arms, Billy Bock

NOTICE TO THE MEMBERS OF THE KLEMME LIVE STOCK SHIPPING ASSOCIATION

The Annual Meeting of the Klemme Live Stock Shipping Association will be held at the Idle Hour Theatre at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, January 20 The Secretary and Manager's reports will be read two directors to be elected and transaction of other business which may come before the meeting.

1tc PETER JOSTEN, Sec'y.

If you don't know M. A. Fell, you don't know Hancock County, is the way we would put it. Marion is a candidate for Representative from this county and he will make a big dent in the votes at the June Primaries. Mr. Fell is one of the early pioneers of Hancock county and had much to do with its development. In the early days he was always the first man to offer help and put over an improvement for the betterment of the settlers. Mr. Fell is qualified for the office he seeks; he has good business ability, knows the needs of the farmer as well as the business and professional man and will work for the betterment of all in this agricultural district.

WILL HAVE PLENTY MATERIAL FOR JUNE PRIMARIES

Many Candidates Have Not Announced For Office, But Will

When June 8 1926, rollos around, the voters of Hancock County will have plenty of good material from which to choose officers to run the county affairs for the next two year term.

The Times this week has quite a list of candidates for various county offices. A few candidates have not yet placed their announcements in this issue but it is safe to estimate that the list will easily double or be tripled in the next few weeks as we believe there will be plenty of competition this year for all offices of the court house.

Mr. Chris J. Johansen, who is at present filling his first term as our Clerk of Courts, is again in the field seeking a nomination for a second term. Chris has proved to be an efficient officer and no doubt will be given a second term without any opposition. as is customary when an officer proves his worth in this county.

Mr John Suurballe, county treasurer places his announcement in the Times this week for re-election to that office Mr. Suurballe is perhaps the busiest official in this county as the treasurer's office has been piled up with more work each year Mr. Suurballe has been a most effecient officer and handles the enormous business in his office in a most careful and accurate manner Reports show that his office checked up as one of the best in the state

R. W. Sinclair, of Garner, is an entire new man in county politics, as this is the first time he has seeked a public office in the county. Mr Sinolair is a candidate for the office of county auditor, and if elected he no doubt can conduct the business of that office in a satisfactory manner. He has been a resident of this county for a long number of years, he has a good business training and has been active in various enterprises.

A. O Christensen, supervisor at this time seeks to be re-elected for another term, his second. Mr A. O Christensen made a fine run in the last campaign and won out against strong competition. No doubt he will be given a second term in his office.

Fern Peck Katter, of Garner, this week announces that she is a candidate for the office of Recorder of this county. She is a daughter of the late M. E. Peck, of Garner, who perhaps was the best known man in our county, being a pioneer in the implement and threshing machine business Fern Katter is well qualified to take charge of the office she seeks She has been a teacher for a number of years in both town and rural schools and holds a first grade certificate. She is deserving of the office and will be a strong contender for Recorder

Another man known to most of the people in the county is Mr. Herb Gartin, of Garner, who this week announces that he will be a candidate for the Sheriff's office Mr Gartin has had a great deal of experience in this office as he has served as a deputy sheriff for some time.

It will be remembered that our board of supervisors appointed Mr H. C. Meyer, of Britt, to fill the vacancy in the auditor's office Mr Meyer is serving his first term in that capacity and seeks a second term He is well qualified and has conducted the office in an efficient manner.

Clarissa Peterson Abel, who at present is serving as County Recorder, this week announces that she is a candidate for that office. She has been a good official and has kept the records of her office in the best condition. Her many friends will rally to her support.

U. S. TO BACK CROP BOARD WITH CREDIT

Dickinson and Jardine Agree on Terms of Relief—Iowa Calls Meeting.

Washington.—Agreement on a definite legislative program to establish a government system for marketing surplus crops to aid the farmers of the West was reached by representatives of the Coolidge administration and the farm bloc.

For the first time since the Iowa corn surplus problem centered the attention of Washington on the farmers' distress, Secretary Jardine and Representative L. J. Dickinson (Rep., Iowa) came virtually to complete understanding.

The plan agreed upon follows the terms of the bill introduced by Mr. Dickinson.

It provides for creation by congress of a federal farm board having power to designate some agency to handle the surplus of any crop. The agency so selected would serve as a co-operative society to dispose of the surplus by export, any loss to be met by the farmers who join in the plan and whose surplus is thus disposed of.

The program does not require any expenditure of government money nor does it intend that the government shall either buy or sell the surplus, it is said.

The only financial help the government offers is to permit the agency designated by the proposed farm board to borrow money from the intermediate credit banks. The money to e collected by the member farmers will be security for the loans.

Des Moines, Iowa.—Iowa's committee of fifty called a conference of the eleven corn belt states for late this month to harmonize the demand to congress for farm relief legislation. The conference will concentrate on a plan for a federal export corporation to dispose of surplus corn.

New Turkish Law Hits American Manufacturers

Constantinople.—Turkey has withdrawn its most-favored-nation treatment of the United States. The significance of a new law issued at Angora on December 20 was realized only recently. The Turks published the fact that all nations not having commercial treaties ratified would be subject to a 60 per cent increase in import duties.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of American goods already are tied up in the bonded warehouses in Constantinople. The consignees refuse to accept the goods because they are forced to pay the increased cost, which will enable the British, French, German and other merchants to sell their wares at less than half the American prices.

Woolworth Heiress Sells $10,000,000 Worth of Stock

New York—Barbara Hutton, fifteen, sold $10,000,000 worth of Woolworth Stores shares and still has the bulk of the stock left to her in 1924 by her grandmother, the widow of F. W. Woolworth. The 50,000 shares were sold privately by Goldman, Sachs & Co., and Lehman Brothers, at, about $200 a share, involving at least $10,000,000 in all. The little girl has still 54 per cent of the stock inherited after deducting the amount of stock that has been sold.

Famous Vanderbilt Home Is Sold for $3,500,000

New York.—The north half of the famous Vanderbilt twin houses occupying the block fronting on the west side of Fifth avenue, between Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets, was sold for about $3,500,000 by Mrs. Henry White, wife of the former ambassador to France and a daughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt, to Benjamin Winter, a real estate operator.

John P. Looney, Denied New Trial, Goes to Prison

Galesburg, Ill.—John P. Looney was denied a new trial here by Judge Willis F. Graham, who held the defendand's arraignment for the murder of William Gabel, Rock Island saloon man, was legal. The judge then overruled a motion for arrest of judgment, and Looney, pending appeal to the Supreme court, will begin serving his fourteen-year sentence at Joliet.

Bill Asks $187,083,000 for New Post Offices

Washington. — Appropriation of $187,083,000 for construction of more than 300 post-office buildings in various parts of the country was proposed in a bill by Representative Busby of Mississippi (Dem.), on the house public buildings committee.

Reserve Head Named

Washington.—I. B. Newton of Los Angeles has been appointed to succeed John Perrin, who has just resigned as federal reserve agent and chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco.

Hollywood Annexes Dania

Hollywood, Fla. — Hollywood-by-the-Sea, the new Florida resort city, has absorbed Dania, an old and historic Florida town. This brings Hollywood's population up to 17,500.

DROVE OUT THE GANG

Murray Seasongood, just installed as Cincinnati's first charter mayor, almost single-handed waged such a successful and determined battle against "gang" rule in the Queen City that the politicians who had held sway for almost half a century were driven out of office and charter men put in.

QUAKES CAUSE TERROR IN ITALIAN TOWNS

Cold Saves Paris From Being Inundated by Flood.

Rome.—A violent earthquake which shook Tuscany for 12 seconds, causing casualties and property damage and a renewal of protentous activity in Mount Vesuvius marked a reawakening of Italy's seismic and volcanic forces.

Both these phenomena are believed to be results of the same mysterious subterranean forces which during the past ten days in various parts of the country have caused panic-stricken crowds to flee as the earth trembled or the famous volcano belched angrily.

The towns suffering most were Abbadia and Sansalvatore.

Paris.—Colder weather throughout France and the decrease in rainfall caused optimism that the floods will not menace the capital this time, although suburbs and upriver towns are badly inundated.

M. Demonzie, minister of public works, personally investigated the measures taken to hold back the floods from Paris.

The party proceeded to Tremblay, where the race track which served as temporary home for thousands of Yanks waiting to go back home in 1919, is located. There he witnessed the rescue of a dozen girls from a school by firemen who plunged through waist-high water and carried them out when a parapet suddenly gave way a quarter of a mile up the Marne, permitting the water to isolate the building.

Union Miners Seek New Conquests in Indiana

Evansville, Ind.—Union mine organizers, claiming victory in their organization campaign in this district, are preparing to move on to the Princeton territory to carry on their program there.

The situation in Evansville has not changed since the mines closed down and James H. Moore, manager of the local unions, and Harvey Cartwright, vice president of the Indiana district of the United Mine Workers of America, are holding conferences with the view of opening the diggings. The men have been deadlocked.

The "peaceful invasion" of the union men has resulted in no disorders.

Charter Denied Garland for His Colony of Love

Allentown, Pa.—Plans of Charles Garland to use his $1,000,000 legacy in establishing a love colony as an experiment in social science encountered an obstacle when a master appointed by the court refused to recommend a charter for the undertaking and denounced its promoters.

Garland recently purchased a 200-acre farm in Milford township, which now houses a dozen followers, who have renounced conventions.

Robert L. Stuart, the attorney acting as master, examined the incorporators, several of them women, who now live on the farm, and declared they were unfit persons to conduct any such experiment.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw Is Now Out of Danger

Chicago.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, cabaret dancer, and former wife of Harry K. Thaw, will recover from her attempt to commit suicide. She was pronounced out of danger and removed from the Ashland Boulevard hospital to the West End hospital to convalesce.

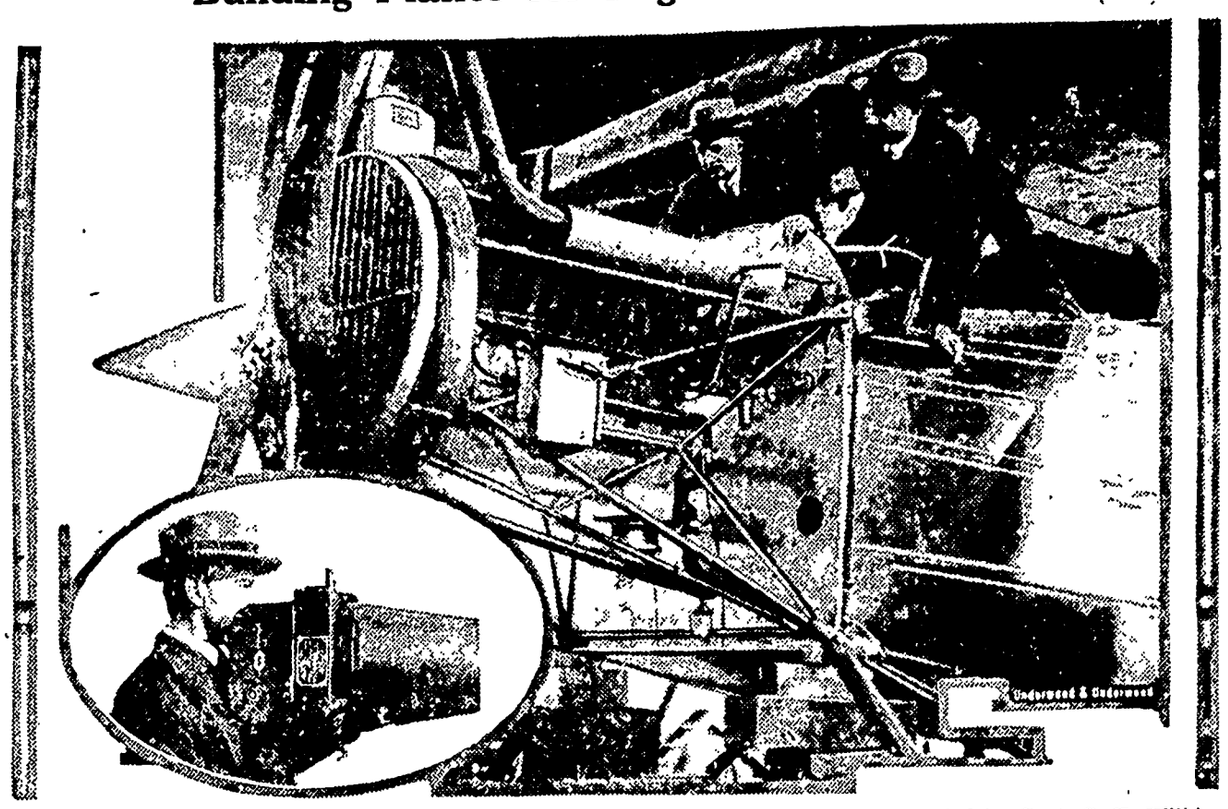
Calls Grain Freight Rates High

Kansas City.—John T. Money, interstate commission examiner, reported rates on grain and flour from Kansas City and the southwest to Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky, are too high.

Tax Nets Iowa $3,215,404

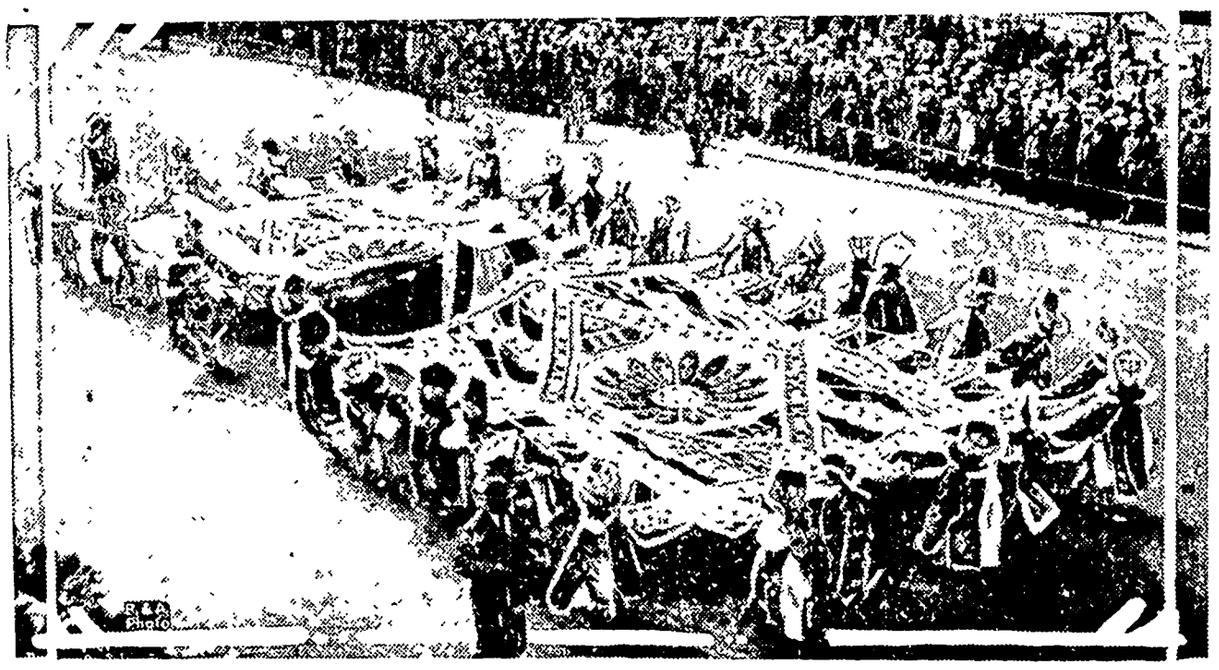
Des Moines, Iowa.—Iowa collected $3,215,404 from the 2-cent state gasoline tax from April 16, 1025, when it became effective, to the end of the year, the state treasurer, announced.

Building Planes for Flight to North Pole



The giant Fokker planes which will be used on the North pole flight to be commanded by Capt. G. H. Wilkins of Australia, which will begin about next March from Alaska, are being constructed at the Atlantic Aircraft corporation's plant in Hasbrouk Heights, N. J. The illustration shows R. B. C. Mordayn and Captain Wilkins inspecting one of the motors, and the captain with a camera he will use during the flight.

Parade of the Mummers in Philadelphia



Gorgeous exhibit of the Silver Crown club that was a feature of the annual Mummers' parade in Philadelphia.

Mushing Tried by New England Women

Society women of New England have adopted "mushing"—racing over the snow trails with dog teams—as one of their winter sports. Miss Clara Enebuske, one of the enthusiasts, is shown here tightening up the straps for a practice run.

Home of Eugene Field Torn Down

Wreckers have destroyed the former home of Eugene Field, the famous children's poet, at 4242 Clarendon avenue, Chicago, where the poet lived at the time of his death in 1895 and where his family resided until recently. Mrs. Field now lives in Tomahawk, Wis., and the children are married.

"WINDY BILL"

William Woolfson of Malden, Mass., is the champion hitch hiker of Boston university. He follows the teams to any city where they may be playing. He is president of the Barnstormer's Dramatic club of the college of business administration and president of the O. T. R., which is an organization of collegiate hoboes. From his experience in 2,500 miles of "hiking" he says, "Never try to stop a flivver going up hill." They call him "Windy Bill."

FAILS AT SUICIDE

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, attempted suicide in Chicago by taking poison, but her life was saved.

AGREE TO ARBITRATE ALL RAIL DISPUTES

Employees and Roads Favor Mediation Board to Avert Strikes.

Washington.—Backed by President Coolidge, the major railroads of the country and their employees perfected an agreement for arbitration of all disputes to prevent possibility of serious railroad strikes.

The agreement, produced through conferences recently, is regarded by the President as the most important truce between capital and labor ever effected in this country.

Fifty railroads have approved the plan.

Every road in the country will be subject to it. About 1,700,000 employees, in all branches of railroad industry, are affected.

The plan is understood to provide:

Abolition of the railroad labor board.

Establishment of conciliation and arbitration boards on all roads between employers and employees, with representatives of the public.

Creation of a national conciliation board which will investigate any labor trouble which the roads and employees are themselves unable to settle.

An agreement by law that neither side will act by lockout or strike during the investigation and for 30 days after publication of the report.

Representation of the roads employees and public on the national conciliation board, which will also have authority to arbitrate, at the request of the parties.

Berlin's Bride Fails to Attend Vanderbilt Wedding

New York.—Mrs. Irving Berlin did not attend the wedding of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt to Earl E. T. Smith although when she returned to the city she had announced that she planned to attend.

While the couple were being married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, before an assembly that included Clarence R. Mackay, her father, the former Miss Ellin Mackay remained at home with her husband.

No explanation of why she failed to be among the guests was obtainable.

Throughout the day the composer and his bride, constantly in the spotlight since their sudden marriage at the Municipal building, stayed within Berlin's bachelor apartment atop 2 East Forty-sixth street.

Reports that Mr. Mackay had disinherited his daughter could not be verified. A published story that Berlin had settled $1,000,000 upon his wife was denied by a business associate of the composer.

Operators and Miners Confer on Peace Plan

New York.—With the announcement that their conferences have not resulted in any definite conclusions the anthracite operators and miners are continuing their deliberations. Alvin Markle, the neutral member of the conference, is credited with holding the conferees together in the hope of some favorable development.

The negotiations therefore remain in the situation of being dragged on the chance that a change of stand by one side or the other may make possible for the six representatives of the miners and six operators to reach an agreement which will end the strike.

Says America Must Grow Rubber to Avert Shortage

Washington.—Insisting that the country is faced with the necessity of a "war measure" as a result of the rubber situation, F. A. Seiberling, founder and former president of the Goodyear Rubber company, declared that America must grow rubber under her own flag, in testimony before the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce. The country stands most in need of a sound rubber-planting project in the Philippines, he said.

Five Injured When Shell Explodes on U. S. Warship

San Pedro, Cal.—The explosion of a defective shell aboard the battleship Oklahoma while the war vessel was engaged in anti-aircraft practice off Catalina island resulted in the injury of five men. Frank P. Ryan of Chicago, seaman first class and gun captain, was the most seriously injured. He will lose sight of one eye and was burned about the body.

Fifty Visit Roosevelt Grave

New York.—Fifty men and women who were acquainted with Theodore Roosevelt joined in a pilgrimage to the grave in Young's Memorial cemetery near Oyster Bay and laid a wreath on the tombstone.

Norway's Star in U. S.

New York.—Charles Hoff, holder of the world's pole vault record and all-around athlete of Norway, arrived in this country for a three months' visit during which he will compete in many of the leading indoor meets.

Airplane Crews Blameless

Washington.—The airplane crews were held blameless by a naval court of inquiry for the breaking away of 17 seaplanes from their moorings at Baltimore, October 25.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

DOYLE NOW LEADS FORTY AND EIGHT

If you see two virile young fellows clad in chaps and all the rest of the accepted cowboy paraphernalia going about a convention city of the American Legion and "shooting up the town" just to add zest to the occasion, 10 dollars to doughnuts that one of the redoubtable pair setting off the blanks is Stanley M. Doyle, better known as "Larry." The side-kick and pal of the man who is now chef de chemin de fer, or chief high mucky-muck of Forty and Eight, honor society of the American Legion, is Carroll E. Griffin.

"Larry" Doyle, however, we have it on good authority, is neither cowboy nor gunman. He's so tame that, though he now lives in Montana and heads the cowboy, pony-riding delegation from the state up in the mountains, he was born in Minnesota and spent a goodly portion of his life among the cornfields of Iowa. He attended the grades and high school at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and it is not of record that his cowboy passion for fun had asserted itself at that early date, at least in its convention-parade, cow-pony fashion.

Spending three years at St. Thomas college at St. Paul, he entered the employ of the Rock Island railroad. After two years with the Rock Island

Stanley M. Doyle.

he joined the transportation department of the Northern Pacific at Glendive, Mont.

Enlisting in the air service at Omaha in 1917, he was assigned to the school of military aeronautics at Austin, Texas, and later to Kelly field at San Antonio. He later served at Camp Dick and at Fort Sill. He was discharged at the latter place in February, 1919.

He then enrolled in the college of law at Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa. After completing his course in May, 1922, he returned to Glendive and began the practice of law. He was elected city attorney in 1923 and holds that office at present.

Soon after its organization, the new chef de chemin de fer joined Argonne post of the Legion at Des Moines. He was transferred later to Dawson post No. 28 at Glendive. He was post historian and then for three years a member of the post executive committee. He has been department historian and is now department vice commander of Montana. In the Forty and Eight he has risen from chef de train of his local voiture at Glendive to grand chef de train, cheminot national and sous chef de chemin de fer and then to chef de chemin de fer, to which position he was elected at Omaha in recognition of his outstanding services.

More Than One Million Boys to Play Baseball

Detailed plans for the junior world's baseball series are being worked out by the national Americanism commission of the American Legion. Arrangements for the series, which is to be held at Philadelhia in connection with the national convention of the American Legion, are being developed by Frank Clay Cross, director of the commission, in conjunction with Dr. George W. Orton, director of sports for the sesquicentennial celebration here next year of the signing of the declaration of Independence.

Leagues will be organized by Legion posts throughout the country. Contests will be held in local communities, congressional districts, by states, regions and then by sections. Winners in the four sectionals, eastern, central-southern, middle-western and western, will cross bats for national honors at Philadelphia.

Officials of the National Amateur Athletic federation, who are deeply interested in the plan, estimate that 1,000,000 boys will be drawn into play the first year's competition. They anticipate that the total number of boys to be interested in the game of baseball during the first year as a result of this competition will reach more than 1,000,000.

Endeavoring to Make Denmark Dry

Trying to dry up the Dane's tiny kingdom, "Pussyfoot" Johnson is shown delivering an address at a temperance meeting in Copenhagen.

Fight on Waste Saves Millions

Simplification and Standardization Accomplishes Much.

Washington.—Hundreds of millions of dollars have been saved for American manufacturers, distributors and consumers as a result of the campaign for waste elimination, simplification and standardization inaugurated five years ago by the Department of Commerce. The actual saving cannot even be approximated and Secretary Hoover, in his annual report, says that what the country as a whole has accomplished in increased national efficiency in these directions is impossible of measurement, although it represents one of the most astonishing transformations in economic history."

While the government has been aiding actively in the campaign in many specific directions the whole program has been one fundmentally to stimulate action among industries, trades and consumers themselves.

"It is obviously not the function of government to manage business," says Mr. Hoover, "but to investigate economic questions, to survey economic phenomena and point out the remedy for economic failure or the road to progress, to inspire and assist co-operative action and to stimulate forces to these ends—surely all these are well within the proper field of public service."

229 Committees at Work.

Since this work was undertaken some 900 group conferences have been held under government auspices, practically all at the request of the industries themselves, and 229 committees are now at work on various phases of the program.

Discussing the fundamental purposes of the campaign for waste elimination Secretary Hoover says the philosophy underlying it has but one purpose—that is, to maintain American standards of living for both workers and farmers and to place production on a more stable footing. The high standards of living enjoyed by the American people are the result of steadily mounting per capita productivity, he says. There is only one way further to advance these standards, and that is by improved methods and processes, by the elimination of waste in materials and motions in our production and distribution system.

"Just as 20 years ago we undertook nation-wide conservation of our natural resources," continues Secretary Hoover, "so we must today even more vigorously sustain this campaign of better nation-wide utilization of our industrial resources and effort. More especially is this the case in view of the many complex forces which have arisen from the war, and particularly the difficulty of maintaining our situation as against the competition of a world of lower standards overseas."

What Has Been Attempted.

The major directions of this effort which the commerce secretary has been leading for half a decade include:

The elimination of waste in railway transportation by the provision of adequate facilities and better methods; the vigorous improvement of our inland waterways; the enlarged electrification of the country for the saving in fuel and labor; the reduction of the periodic waves of unemployment; an improved statistical service for industry; the reduction of seasonal employment in construction and other industries and of intermittent employment in such industries as bituminous coal mining; the development of co-operative marketing and better terminal facilities in agricultural products in order to reduce the waste in agriculture distribution; the stimulation of commercial arbitration in order to eliminate the wastes of litigation and the reduction of the waste arising from industrial strife between employers and employees.

The reduction of waste in manufacture and distribution is to be brought about through the establishment of grades, standards of quality, dimensions and performance in nonstyle articles of commerce, through the simplification in dimensions of many articles of manufacture and the reduction of unnecessary varieties, and through more uniform business documents such as specifications, bills of lading and warehouse receipts.

Since the co-operative service was inaugurated, more than fifty simplifications have been achieved by the industries and trades concerned, resulting in an average reduction in varieties of 73 per cent. Among these eliminations of varieties, thirty-one apply to products of iron, steel and other metals; eight to lumber, paper and other products derived from wood; seventeen to clay, cement, glass and other products of a mineral nature, and four to textiles.

The annual value of manufactured goods affected by these simplifications runs well over $2,000,000,000, it is declared.

A striking illustration of the need of this work is found in the case of one product, single bit axes. Formerly these axes were produced and marketed in thirty-four models, four grades, thirty-five brands, eleven finishes and nineteen sizes, and the total varieties of the thirty-four types actually purchasable were 6,118. Simplification and standardization have not been completed, but the results will be comparable to those in other lines.

For instance, where there were 4,460 sizes or varieties of shovels, spades and scoops in use, only 384 are now retained, a reduction of 92 per cent. Wovenwire fence packages have been reduced from 2,072 to 138, or 94 per cent; metal lath from 125 to 24, or 81 per cent; files and rasps from 1,351 to 496, or 63 per cent; forged tools from 665 to 351, or 47 per cent; range boilers from 130 to 13, or 90 per cent; tacks and nails from 428 to 181, or 58 per cent, and packing weights of tacks and nails from 423 to 121, or 71 per cent.

On the whole, builders' hardware has been reduced from 34,806 varieties and sizes to 10,648.

Car Shortages Disappear.

For the transportation industry it is reported that the elimination of waste has done much toward the provision of adequate transportation. The periodic car shortages of many years past have practically disappeared, although the tonnage load has increased more than 25 per cent since 1921. Average weekly car loadings in that period have increased from 693,533 to 986,475; the number of miles per day from 22.4 to 26.9, and the average trainload from 656 to 731 tons.

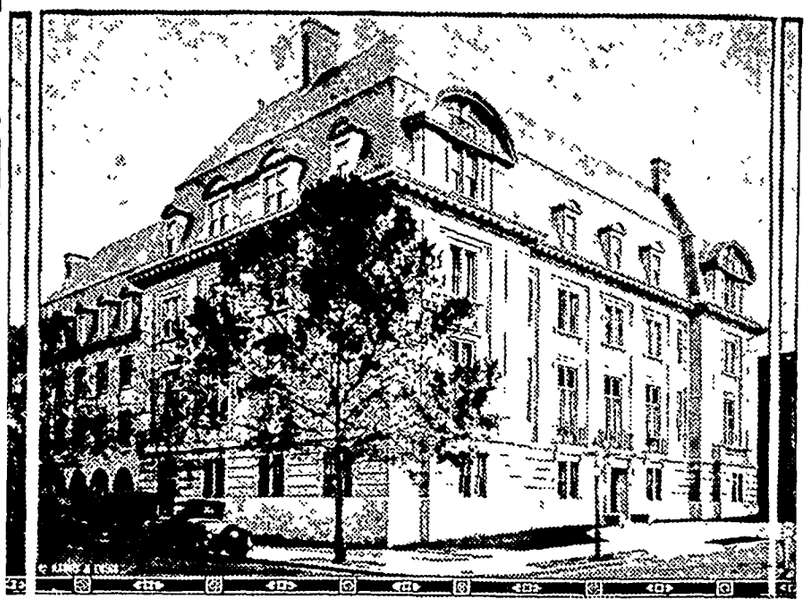
For the building, 37 varieties of smooth-face brick, 38 of rough-face brick and 44 of common brick have been reduced to one variety of each; hollow building tile have been reduced from 36 to 19, roofing slate from 98 to 48, concrete building units from 115 to 34, and so on.

Secretary Hoover also calls attention to figures from the Department of Labor showing that whereas in 1920 the wage rate was 99 per cent above the prewar level and the wholesale price level, 126 per cent above prewar, in 1924, the wage rate had risen to 218 above prewar, while the wholesale price level had dropped to 30 per cent above prewar.

Comparable figures show that the British wage rate in 1920 was 130 per cent above prewar, and the wholesale price level 183 per cent above prewar, while in 1924 wage rates and wholesale prices had dropped to 70 and 74 per cent, respectively, above prewar.

"While wages are higher in the United States than in 1920, wholesale prices are lower," says the secretary. "We thus have the highest real wage in our history and we have had three years of remarkable price stability."

Home of Netherlands Legation



This handsome building in the heart of Washington's fashionable section is now occupied by the minister from the Netherlands and his staff.

M. P. Bobs Hair

Glasgow.—Woman voters are hearing the latest authoritative gossip of parliament while having their hair bobbed. James Stewart, Labor M. P., helps out in his barber shop on weekends.

Slams the Movies

New York.—Continual attendance at the movies weakens the mind, in the opinion of Dr. Sanger Brown, second chairman of the state commission on mental defectives.

EERIE FIRE OF THE WAVES FAIRLY COMMON PHENOMENON

Luminescence Caused by Oxidizing or Burning of Particles of Dead Animal and Vegetable Matter.

Washington. — "Phosphorescence bright enough to make newspaper headlines readable, which was recently encountered by the navy aircraft tender Patoka in the Gulf of Mexico, is a fairly common phenomenon in many parts of the world," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society. "The ghostly, eerie fire of the waves, however, has nothing to do with the substance that goes into the manufacture of matches, despite a remarkable resemblance and an obvious derivation of name.

"For, although sea water contains salts of phosphorus, called phosphates, it has no free, uncombined quantities of the element. Luminescence, the name preferred by recent investigators, is a more appropriate term, as the light is largely the result of the oxidizing, or burning, of minute particles of dead animal and vegetable matter, the oxygen being derived from small amounts dissolved in sea water.

In addition there is a phosphorescence of living organisms. Several varieties of protophyta, tiny single-cell plants that float on the surface of the water, diffuse the dull glow called 'milky sea' in the Far East, or 'white water' of the Gulf of Aden. Certain forms of bacteria are also luminescent, and are often visible on sand and on fish cast up by the sea. This glow is not due to decay, for when decay sets in, its luminescence ceases.

"Some forms of sea fire are highly incandescent, giving off an intense, almost white, light. Sometimes it is difficult to believe that one would not have one's fingers burned by touching it. Others are golden yellow, blue, and even red and green, giving weird, uncanny effects on dark nights. It may have been from some such inspiration that Coleridge drew the 'atmosphere' for 'The Ancient Mariner.'

"Norwegian fishermen distinguish between two kinds of the phenomenon: 'dead phosphorescence' and 'fish phosphorescence.' The former resembles stars in a clear sky, myriads of tiny, nearly invisible, points emitting a scintillating light; now increasing, now decreasing, in intensity. 'Fish phosphorescence' consists of great bubbles of light caused by fish rushing through the water. The fish disturb minute phosphorescent organisms, which flare up suddenly in response to the irritation produced.

"It is the latter variety that so delights the visitor to strange lands and waters. It is this phosphorescence that gives the midnight wave tops their brilliant sparkle as they break on the shore, or bathes the oar in a magic glow as it ruffles the surface, or leaves the cometlike track of the stone dropped into the water."

Community Building

Modern City Getting Away From Old Ideas

Occasionally there are reproduced from the magazines or newspapers of past periods the somewhat crude woodcuts which portray more or less faithfully street scenes or buildings indicating conditions in the then sparsely settled sections of some of the larger American cities. They are studied with much the same interest one devotes to the contemplation of a daguerrotype of some more or less famous ancestor, says a writer in the Christian Science Monitor.

Strangely enough, in nearly every one of these former villages and cities which have lost their identity as separate units through the merging and coalescing process to which they have submitted, gracefully or otherwise, more than a semblance of the once boasted Main streets remains. Another century or more must pass before these ancient landmarks will be obliterated. But their complete elimination is forecast by the increasing trend toward centralization. Great industrial and commercial units are still being welded and compressed into more and more compact form. Beyond these there possibly will spring up new centers, each with its own Main street, the converging point of residential villages peopled by auto and tramcar commuters. But these new streets will not be replicas of the old. The hitching posts and racks will be absent. The corner blacksmith shop will be nowhere visible. Even the rivalries which once existed among neighboring communities to determine which should be greatest will be forgotten.

Co-operation Is First Step in Advancement

Interests of a community and the public utilities serving it are identical, according to Philip L. Thompson, president of the Association of National Advertisers.

He told of manufacturers searching for a factory site. "When they find a city where for political or other considerations the utilities are not being allowed franchises and rates sufficient to enable them to earn a fair return, they turn away, because they are looking for locations where there is community harmony, where the people have learned that their interest is a mutual one with their utilities.

"When labor and employers of labor," Mr. Thompson continued, "and the merchants and the chambers of commerce and the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and the public utilities and the city or county officials and granges learn the value of sitting down around the table on a give-and-take basis, then there is no power on earth strong enough to hold back the development of that community."

Dry Rot in Timber

Dry rot in the timbers of the buildings of our country is a menace of great magnitude and yet little is done to eliminate this disease. Its causes are well known, also its habits and effects, but the property owners seem willing to run chances of having their buildings undermined by this disease, and then pay the cost for demolition and rebuilding. Dry rot can be prevented if proper precautions are taken to destroy the fungi.

The losses suffered by property owners from this disease are unbelievable, and more unbelievable is the fact that no effort is being made to prevent these tremendous losses. Recently in England, the Royal Institute of British Architecture has appealed to the British Science school for discussion on this subject, which they feel is of national importance. It would seem that not only architects, but property owners as well should combine and take immediate steps to preserve the buildings of the nation.

Home-Town Faults

It is a time-honored American tradition that a man must never speak anything but good of his native town. He must blind his eyes to its faults; or, at least, he must never say anything about them. This is the tradition that has given rise to Boosters' clubs, to slogans of "Boost—don't knock" and the like. Not a bad idea, this praising your home town. Civic patriotism is a fine thing. But many times the highest form of civic patriotism lies in criticising your town for all you are worth. Faults don't drop out of existence if they are ignored. The only way to make a town all it ought to be is by calling attention to its defects until people are ready to abolish them. Boosters are good. But sometimes a good knocker is worth a lot more.—Frankfort Morning Times.

Individuality in Houses

Many feel that duplication of house designs in a row is conducive of economy. Perhaps it is, so far as first cost is concerned. But is it ecohomy when it is considered that higher prices could be asked for houses whose exteriors were all different designs, with an attempt made to create an architectural composition out of an entire row of such house units? Correct planting of trees and shrubbery would add immeasurably to the value of building operations, and lend to them that feeling of restfulness so generally lacking.

Women, Conserve Your Health

Omaha, Nebr.—"I cannot praise Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription enough for the benefit I received from it. I had become run-down in health so I was compelled to give up my work. I tried several remedies which did me no good. Finally I was advised to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I did so and it gave me strength and health, which I am still enjoying. It is a wonderful tonic for weak women." —Mrs. W. L. Young, 1722 Capitol Ave.

Obtain Dr. Pierce's Prescription now, in liquid or tablets, from your druggist or send 10c for trial pkg of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y. Write for free medical advice.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

Poor Prospect

Grocer—How about some nice apples?

Mrs. Dumber—Apples? I hate 'em. My mother died of appleplexy.—The Progressive Grocer.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

In These Days

"Why don't you care for that young lady?"

"Oh, she is too effeminate!"

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Murder will out, and stale eggs in a cookie.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

INSIST UPON **KEMP'S BALSAM** for that COUGH

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

MUDDY, OILY SKIN

quickly improved and usually cleared entirely if properly treated with

Resinol

BATHE TIRED EYES

with Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 169 River, Troy N. Y. Booklet.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 644 G Street, Washington, D. C.

FLORIDA — MAGNIFICENT CUT-OVER tract; dry, near beach, 3½ miles from Freeport; near Florida National Forest; 20 acres suitable winter homes; fruit belt; only $15,000; terms. Write for details. A. M. Penner, 541 West 150th St., New York.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HOUSE-TO-house lady who wants steady employment and will be satisfied with $200.00 per month. DENTO LABORATORIES, La Crosse, Wis.

Goodell News

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook were at Hampton, Tuesday.

Jay Griggs was a Mason City caller Thursday.

Ed. Hughes, of Belmond, was a Goodell caller Saturday.

The Misses Thomas and Paine spent the week end at their homes.

s Cooper, of Meservey, visited e Griggs home Saturday.

Cashman returned to Chi- Wednesday.

e Garage is now opened. Men r Font Dodge are working in it.

Susie Vance left for Minneapolis week.

Mrs. A. C. Carpenter will go o Spencer this week, being called as a witness in a case at court.

Eslinger and Mr. Beilifelt, of old, were buying cattle in this ity, Saturday.

r and Mrs. Presley Griggs, of ile, were calling at the George ggs home, Thursday.

Mrs Joe Houghton left for Colorado Monday. Clement Houghton accompanied her as far as Omaha.

Mrs Chase and Dale, of Garner, visited at the Clifford Chase home last week.

Floyd Scott returned to school Wednesday, after an absense of two days due to the flu.

Mrs J. J. Cook and Dolores spent Saturday evening and Sunday with J W Griggs, who has been sick.

Mrs Mat Avery's sister and niece of Williams, came Saturday for a visit

SOUTH EAST OF KLEMME RURAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. D. D. Ross, of Garner, was in Klemme yesterday.

Mrs. Verner Nelson is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuller and family visited at the Will Johnson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stokesbary and son were visitors at the Geo. Stokesbary home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Chas Fritzel were callers at the John Baughmans home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Wille and little ter, Arlene, were Sunday call- the Henry Wille home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sampson and family called at the Chas. Fritzel home Sunday evening.

Send us your portiers, couch covers and piano scarfs. We will clean and press them and return them next day. Modern Cleaners, Garner, Iowa. tfc

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Recorder, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—Clarissa Peterson Abel. tc

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Recordor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Fern Peck Katter, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of Representative from Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Marlon A. Fell, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination of Clerk of Courts of Hancock county subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Chris J. Johansen. c

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby annunce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primaries.—R. W. Sinclair, Garner Ia. *

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primary Election. —H. C. Meyer. c

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election for County Supervisor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—A. O. Christensen. *

FOR TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—John Suurballe. c

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary Election to be held June8, 1926.—Herb Gartin. c

Modern dyestuffs can be just as fast and give just as beautiful colors as any used in past times, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is sentiment chiefly that makes us cling to the idea thatt he natural dyes obtained from plants and animals are best. Many of them are lovely colors, iti s true, and the time that has passed since the cloth was dipped in the dye pot, has in many cases mellowed the tones and made them even lovelier. Many of the so-called artificial dyes used now are exactly the same from the chemical standpoint as those from berries and bark and other natural sources. In some cases the new dyes are better than the old. The modern manufacturer of dyestuffs knows exactly what is in them, and for that reason is surer of results.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
December 7, 1925.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at Town Hall.

Val. Josten member of Council absent.

Motion made and seconded that the following bills be allowed:

Benn Coobs, November Salary	$ 75.00
Jens Nielson, Repair Sewer	143.25
Chas. F. Busch, Flushing Sewer	1.00
Ervin Lau, Flushing Sewer	1.75
U. G. Smid, Surveying	3.00
White Phillips Co., Prin. and Int.	1,510.00
Standard Oil Co., Gasoline	21.28
Continental & Comm. Natl. Bank, Interest	30.00
Iowa Natl. Bank, Davenport, Interest	15.00
Central States Electric Co., Nov. Street Lights	53.80
Klemme Times, Publishing Council Proceedings	2.58
M. C. Oil & Grease Co., Gasoline	32.38
Lloyd Lau, Road Work	3.90
Harry Gram, Road Work and Dray	5.20
P. M. Wilson, Supplies for Fire Extinguishers	8.00
Klemme Grain Co., Coal	11.87

Bills allowed.

Motion made and seconded that S. A. Harvey be granted a license to sell cigarettes in Klemme, Iowa. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE,
Clerk.

Since December 1st, the primary road system is looked after by the state highway commission and the board of supervisors has nothing to do with the upkeep of the primary highways. We understand the county engineer will look after the roads in the future, under the direction of the state highway commission. We also understand Co. Engineer Merten will put a truck-grader on the Garner to Godell road this year and that the road will be kept in good condition.

"Did you have your hair cut?"
"No; I washed it and it shrank."

Gas Makes People Nervous and Restless

Gas pressure in the abdomen causes a restless, nervous feeling and prevents sleep. Adlerika removes gas in TEN minutes and brings t surprising amounts of old waste matter you never thought was in your system. This excellent intestinal evacuant is wonderful for constipation or allied stomach trouble. Don't waste time with pills or tablets but get REAL Adlerika action! Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Ranges

We have just received another large shipment of ranges and have a variety of styles to choose from on display on the floor.

We carry GLOBE and QUICK MEAL RANGES in all sizes and all styles and colors of enamels. We have a range to suit you. See us if you need a new range.

Separators

If you need a new Cream Separator it will pay you to see us. We carry in stock the DE LAVAL and MELOTTE Separators in all sizes and hand power or electric driven.

Also a full line of Separator parts and repairs; Separator Oil, Cleaning Brushes, etc.

E. F. Jacobs

Hardware Store

It's Newspaper Advertising That Gets The Crowds--

WHEN THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY WISH TO KNOW WHAT IS GOING ON IN THIS VICINITY THEY read The Klemme Times. And under the scope of local happenings in which they are vitally interested—what are our merchants offering this week that I can use? The newspaper s the distributing center for both social and business news to which our people turn when they wish information. Hence your advertisement in this paper will carry your business message to people who are anxious to read it. We have cuts and copy and will help you prepare your ad. Phone 12 and we will be on the job—

The Klemme Times

Inventory BARGAINS--

In our Shoe Department

Ladis Oxfords — *All kinds, values up to $6, at* **$2.95**

4-Buckle, all rubber Mens Overshoe, at **2.95**

Work Shoe all leather — *Well made, extra tough sole* **2.95**

Ladies 4-Buckles, at — *Cloth tops, only a few on hand* **2.95**

Buy now and save money on these good bargains

G.W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Public Notice--

I wish to announce to the people of this community that I have purchased of Lester Stille the Skelly Oil Co. business and truck to operate in this territory.

When you are in need of high grade Oil, Grease, Gasoline or Kerosene call on me for quick service.

I will appreciate your patronage. Just Phone No. 41, Klemme Hotel—

Carl Beier, Agt.

Skelly Oil Co. **Klemme, Iowa**

The Cash Store

A BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE on all Winter READY-TO-WEAR GOODS, including OVERCOATS, LEATHER VESTS, SWEATERS, DUCK COATS, SHEEPSKIN COATS, OVERSHOES, CAPS, MITTENS and numerous other articles.

See our goods and get our prices before buying.

SATURDAY SPECIAL
1 Box Crackers, Family Size **39c**

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

Alemite Service--

Just received a High Pressure ALEMITE LUBRICATING GREASE COMPRESSOR. The only sure way to lubricate the chassis of your car.

You can shift the gears very easily in cold weather if you use ALEMITE TRANSMISSION LUBRICANT.

We charge batteries and have "loan" batteries so you do not have to lay your car or radio up while your battery is being charged.

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

Ever-Ready Gasoline **Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil**

Another Dividend

—Has Just Been Paid On—

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

7 PERCENT PREFERRED STOCK

DID YOU GET YOURS?

If you become a Shareholder in this Company you will receive Dividends EVERY TTHREE MONTHS.

Hundreds of people are receiving these regular Dividends on the money they have invested in this Company and the number of CENTRAL STATES Investors is being added to DAILY.

WHY IS THIS? Just because people have found they can invest Safely in this Company and have a Regular Income.

They also know that this Income is exempt from Iowa Taxes, and that a Safe Investment paying 7% is a mighty good one to own.

THEN AGAIN, the owners of Central States Electric Company 7% Preferred Stock know that if they want the cash they can readily sell their holding of the Stock.

NO WONDER that very many of the Stockholders are constantly increasing their holdings of the Stock while they can still get it at $100 per share.

SPECIAL: If you order before January 15th, your money will earn Dividends from January 1st.

If you do not already know the facts about this investment write the SECURITIES DEPARTMENT, 215 South Second Street, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, or ask any employee and he will give you full information.

Central States Electric Co.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.

SORT BREEDING FLOCK NOW

This Is Excellent Time To Start Improvement of Methods

The poultry keeper has more time now to improve his flock than at any other season of the year. Methods which may be started at this time for flock improvement include the separation of the best individuals into a special breeding pen, from which eggs may be selected for hatching.

Eggs should not be used from the breeding pen until the birds have been in there at least a month. It is absolutely essential that plenty of milk and green feed be provided to the birds in the breeding pens in order to insure the production of eggs with a high percentage of fertility and hatchability.

No. 6659 Reserve District No. 7
Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the state of Iowa
At the close of business on December 31, 1925

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts...	296,976.53
Overdrafts, unsecured..	995.99
U. S. Government securities owned, deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	25,000.00
All other United States Government Securities	114,650.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.	21,342.02
Banking house, 8,000.00 Furniture and fixtures, ... 3,515.00	11,515.00
Real estate owned other than banking house..	3,426.46
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank...	26,516.69
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	67,364.64
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States.....	29,635.63
Checks and drafts (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank...	122.75
Miscellaneous cash items	101.50
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00
TOTAL	$598,897.21
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in..	$ 25,000.00
Surplus fund	15,000.00
Undivided profits.....	4,181.90
Circulating notes outstanding	24,995.00
Demand deposits subject to Reserve.	
Individual deposits subject to check.....	147,929.40
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days	73,100.00
Time Deposits subject to Reserve.	
Certificates of deposit..	308,690.91
TOTAL	$598,897.21

State of Iowa
County of Hancock, ss.

I, F. A. Arnold, President of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. A. ARNOLD, Pres.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9 day of January, 1926.

A. J. Kudje, Notary Public.

(SEAL)

Correct—Attest:

E. J. ARNOLD
PETER JOSTEN
C. G. WATERMAN, Director.

HANCOCK COUNTY FARMERS NOW GET PREMIUM ON HOGS

PREMIUM NOW PAID ON HANCOCK COUNTY HOGS

Farmers Can Now Demand An Extra Ten Cents Per Hundred

Meat packers will now pay 10 cents a hundred premium on Hancock County hogs. This is allowed because the county has been declared a modified tuberculosis area, as it has less than one-half of one per cent tubercular reactors on the last test.

Klemme farmers, and others in the county can get the added premium by making proper application. Blanks must be filled out and an affidavit made certifying that the hogs were bred and fed in Hancock county

The blanks are distributed by the board of supervisors, but can be procured at the First National Bank in Klemme, or any other bank in this county, or from your shipping agent or live stock buyer. If they do not have them now see to it that they get them at once.

Henry Helps is the first farmer in this vicinity we know of who has received a premium of ten cents extra per hundred. His premium amounted to over $20 on one load.

Wheat in Dairy Rations Is Highly Recommended

Recent low farm prices of wheat and the relatively higher price of bran and other grains and by-product feeds have produced an interest in the feeding value of wheat for live stock. As wheat is usually too valuable to feed to dairy cattle unless unfit for milling purposes, few dairymen have had experience in feeding it.

Ground wheat, while not as palatable as other cereal grains, due to the fact that it forms a sticky mass in the mouth, still is an excellent feed. The grain can be crushed instead of ground and, when fed in a grain mixture with bulky feeds, this objection is largely overcome.

Wheat contains practically the same amount of digestible carbohydrates, but considerably less fat than corn. Wheat is slightly richer in digestible protein, but is slightly lower in total digestible nutrients.

As compared to wheat bran, whole wheat contains less protein, but almost 25 per cent more total digestible nutrients. While bran is light and bulky, whole wheat has the opposite characteristic. Therefore, bran does not replace wheat as well as does corn.

Cows Will Produce More if Fed Much Roughage

"Better Feeding for Dairy Cows" is the title of a new bulletin by Purdue university. The bulletin says in part:

Dairy cows will be better fed and will produce much more profitably if:

1. They are fed all the roughage they will eat.
2. Most of their dry roughage is made up of such legumes as alfalfa, clover, soy bean or cowpea hay.
3. They are fed silage during the winter.
4. Their grain ration contains enough protein supplement to give it balance.
5. Cows are not expected to obtain too much of their feed from pasture, but are fed when pastures become poor in the summer and are taken off of pasture when it becomes poor in the fall.

Cows Crave for Wood

A craving for wood does not necessarily mean that a cow is in need of a tonic or medicine. Cows will sometimes develop a habit of chewing on foreign substances like that and they are very hard to break. The habit is started sometimes by the lack of salt which causes the cow to chew on something that has a salty taste. Provide plenty of salt with a balanced ration and plenty of good drinking water and it may be that the cow will forget her habit.

KLEMME MARKETS

Subject To Correction

Thursday, Jan. 14, 1926.

EGGS (trade)	.30
EGGS (cash)	.29
HEAVY HENS	.22
LIGHT HENS	.17
STAG SPRINGS	.18
STANDARD SPRINGS	.22
LEGHORN SPRINGS	.17
DUCKS	.12
OLD ROOSTERS	.07
GEESE	.10
BUTTER (Klemme Creamery)	.49
BUTTERFAT	.50
EAR CORN	45. to .50
RYE	.65—.70
WHEAT	$1.50
OATS	.34
BARLEY	.45-.50
HOGS	$11.50

SHERIFF'S SALE

SADIE A. BLOOM
vs.
Joseph E. Johnson, Anna S. Johnson, Iowa Loan & Trust Company, and L. A. Andrew, Superintendent of Banking.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County, on a judgment rendered November 24th, 1925, November Term of said Court, A. D. 1925 for the sum of Twelve Thousand Four and 16-100 DOLLARS debt, and One Hundred Seventy Four and 39-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Sadie A. Bloom and against Joseph E. Johnson & Anna S. Johnson, and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit:

The East Half (E½), of the Southwest quarter (SW¼), The West Half (W½), of the Southeast quarter (SE¼), Section Twenty-Three (23), Township Ninety-Five (95), North Range Twenty-Three (23), West of the 5th P. M., Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 23rd day of January, 1926, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1925, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution, together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 23rd day of December, A. D. 1925.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish Jan. 14-21.).

HANCOCK COUNTY SENDS TEN TO STATE FARM BUREAU MEETING

..County Agent L. T. Nutty, of Britt accompanied by nine other Hancock County Farm Bureau members, left for Des Moines Tuesday to attend the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau Federation of Iowa..He was accompanied by William J. Schlawin of Klemme, Anthony Baker, who is county secretary of the Farm Bureau, Frank Kopeck, B. F. Higdon, H. V. Caldwell, F. Dean, Mrs. E. J. Schneider, of Goodell, Mrs. Axel Trulson, and S. B. Durant, who is a voting delegate.

Order A Roast For Tomorrow--

—And order it large enough so you may serve it cold for later meals or lunches. It saves both time and expense on your part. We always have a nice line of both Beef and Pork Roasts. Try one of our choice Hams for a real good Sunday dinner.

A few special items--

FIGARO PRESERVAR—Ths is a "liquid smoke" for use in quickly smoking ham or bacon, try it!

BULK SAUERKRAUT—you will like the kraut we sell. It is wholesome and pure and very nicely flavored.

FRESH FISH—We receive fresh caught fish during the winter and have them every week end—most any kind you like, Pickerel, Pike, Halibut, etc.

BULK MINCE MEAT—Try this and you will say it's good!

Klemme Meat Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.

A Tower Of Strength

The elephant is regarded by all as a tower of strength. He has proved his possession of this quality.

This same quality is predominant in this Bank. The conservative, sound management under which it operates, adds to this strength and instills confidence in its customers.

Make this strong bank your permanent banking place. Its equipment is adequate to render you a comprehensive service.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

BY ETHEL HUESTON

PRUDENCE'S DAUGHTER

CHAPTER VII

—14—

In Jerry's Citadel.

Jerry announced a sudden desire to visit her twin aunts in Mount Mark, down in the southeastern part of the state, and Prudence, with her usual gentle willingness to please, acquiesced at once though with secret reluctance, for Jerrold said he could not possibly accompany them, and pleaded business as a reason. In all the years of their marriage, Prudence had never left him without reluctance, nor returned to him without joy.

From the hours of her earliest recollection, Jerry had assumed a solemn share of her mother's responsibility for all the aunts, and for their husbands, and their children, their homes and their bank accounts. Had not her mother brought them up? Prudence had accepted Jerrold and Jerry as a bountiful, beautiful dispensation of a generous and loving Providence, and in them felt only an implicit confidence and joy But her sisters were a sacred trust, accepted in all solemnity and retained with unfaltering fidelity, and Jerry, in all things part and parcel of her mother's life, shared deeply in that obligation almost before she could talk.

So when Jerry said briskly, "By the way, mother, we'd better run down to Mount Mark and see what those twin aunts are up to," Prudence could only yield.

Carol was Jerry's favorite, a fact she tried with kindly intention to conceal from the general knowledge of the family. She loved the quiet hush of Carol's life, and found a thrill of exultation in the knowledge of the gentle widowhood that followed the riotous youth of the merriest and most mischievous of all the aunts. The tender immersion of her entire life in that of her orphaned baby, Julia, after the frivolous vanities of her gay girlhood, seemed to Jerry a thing divine.

Baby Julia herself, now grown to a moody, misty-eyed, dream-enwrapped girl of fourteen, had fascinated Jerry from the first, and never more than at this time in the light of her new wisdom and understanding. Jerry looked at her keenly, noted the murmurous, far-away tone of her voice, remarked the subtle depths of her dreamy eyes. She shook her head ominously.

"You keep an eye on that girl, Aunt Carol," she said warningly. "You keep an eye on Julia."

And when Carol laughed at her, telling her that Julia had never given her an anxious moment in all her life, that she could read her inmost soul like a printed page, Jerry grew only more anxious.

"Um, that's the kind," she said. "The thing you think is her inmost soul isn't soul at all. It's just a little borrowed cloud put on to hide what's going on inside—like a smoke screen."

"Jerry, that's not nice," protested Julia's mother. "Julia has nothing to hide from anyone. She is the most honest child, the least deceitful, the—"

"Oh, it isn't Julia's fault," Jerry interposed quickly. "Don't think I am criticizing Julia, by any means. She doesn't know what's going on inside her, any more than you do. She'll be as much surprised as anybody one of these days."

And later she said, "Perhaps, after all, I'm just born to be a gorgon lady with snaky locks to feed the fires of somebody else's talent."

And when her aunt did not understand, and said she did not enjoy riddles, she explained, incomprehensibly, after this manner:

"I think she's got it, poor child! The divine spark! It will burn her up."

"Prudence, what in the world is she talking about?" Carol turned to her sister for enlightenment.

"Genius," went on Jerry moodily. "She's the only one of the tribe that has the earmarks, but it sticks out all over her, and believe me, Aunt Carol, I know the symptoms. Such a pretty girl, too. Isn't it a shame?"

"Of course she is a genius," said Carol complacently. "Everybody says so. Why, she's been writing poetry, and books, and plays—even tragedies where everybody dies and commits suicide—ever since she could hold a pencil."

"I knew it," said Jerry despondently. "I felt it the minute I looked at her. I'd rather have the measles, myself. Well, we'll just have to make the best of it, Aunt Carol, so try not to worry about it. If it proves too much for you, I'll back you." And then she said: "I learned one thing. The gods seem to scatter their good gifts with a free and lavish hand, but I tell you they demand payment in full. For every genius, a human sacrifice. Blood, I tell you, heart's blood! A mother, a lover, a friend, somebody has to be offered up on the altar of every talent."

Carol looked at Prudence. "She's sick, poor child. You ought to do something for her."

Jerry laughed. "Don't worry about me. I'm no genius and thank God for it. I'm just a commonplace maker-over of other people's houses, and I'm glad of it—and making money, into the bargain. But I know what I'm talking about. To keep a genius going, a human heart must feed the sacrificial fires. And if I'm not much mistaken, poor dear little Julia will be calling for kindling one of these days."

Carol and Julia went with them to the country to visit Lark and Jim on their lovely Iowa farm. Lark's three children Jerry inspected with solicitous interest, pronounced them very nice, very healthy and quite human, thank God, and washed her hands of them. But she hovered constantly over Julia with a passionate pity which sent the aunts off into peals of merry laughter and exasperated Julia herself into seething fury.

It was pleasant to be in Mount Mark, among the old friends, in the old home, discussing old days and deeds with the mischievous members of the parsonage family. They talked of Fairy and Gene, they talked of Connie and Prince and their miraculously golden trafficking in oil.

The twins said it seemed strange that Connie had remained away when Jerry was in New York, that she had gone so suddenly and remained so long. And when she was alone with her sisters Prudence said, slowly:

"You mustn't think Connie was neglecting Jerry, girls—in any way. You see, they had been talking of making that trip, anyhow, so—I just wrote and begged them to go at once—and to linger as long as possible."

The twins stared, then laughed, then lightly shrugged their shoulders. "We might have known it," was what they said.

"But Prudence," protested Lark, when she had thought it over, "she could have made it so pleasant for Jerry."

"Jerry didn't go to be pleasant," Prudence defended herself. "She went to be free, and she said herself she couldn't be free if we put her in Connie's care. Besides—if her life lay there, she would have found it. But if there was nothing for her in New York—I wanted her back. And no one but Jerry could find that out."

Prudence and Jerry had left Des Moines on the early morning train, about half past six or seven. At half past nine that same morning, Jerrold called Duane into the office.

"How's business?" he asked cheerfully.

"Fine. I'm learning the trade from the ground up. I picked up four tools and a can of oil yesterday," said Duane.

"Prudence and Jerry have gone down to Mount Mark to visit the aunts and cousins. How would you like to come up to the house and stay with me in their absence? I can only admit, with all due modesty, that we have a good cook."

Duane flushed with pleasure.

"I'd like it, if you're sure I won't be in the way," he said with great eagerness.

"Not a bit. I'm glad to have you. The house is like a morgue without them—they talk so much."

"You know I don't really know Jerry very well," Duane explained cautiously. "I'm only in love with her, that's all."

"You're sure of that, are you? Sure it's not just a little infatuation that lingers on—from pique—because she remains recalcitrant."

Duane shook his head. "I'm sure. Surer than death since I met Prudence." And then on a sudden thought he said, "You—you are sure Prudence will not mind."

"Prudence suggested it, my boy, Prudence suggested it." And he added dryly, "When you've known Prudence as long as I have, you'll know that she has a nasty habit of thinking of things first."

They went over to the hotel at once and got Duane's bags and then drove out the lovely avenue toward the great house, showing broad and white among the bare maples that hedged it on every side.

Jerrold led the way into the living room, where Duane had sat once before with Prudence, and called Katie.

"We're going to have Mr. Allerton with us while the family's away," he explained amiably. "Now look after him nicely and make him comfortable. And tell Mary I've been bragging about her cooking. Mr. Allerton is a particular friend of Miss Jerry's, you know."

Katie smiled broadly. "I know," she said, with the respectful, friendly familiarity of long and devoted service. "I heard her tell you about him over the telephone."

Both men laughed, and Duane blushed boyishly.

"Well, he's a friend of mine anyhow, so be good to him," said Jerrold. "And mind you say nothing to anyone—"

"Oh, no, Mr. Harmer, I wouldn't." She smiled toward Duane with pleasant sympathy and curious interest.

Jerrold took Duane's bags and led the way up the wide comfortable stairs. "This den in the end of the hall is Jerry's idea," he explained, indicating the beautiful lounge at the head of the stairs. "She says it seems so sordid just to divide a house with a hall—so presto—a lounge. We've built the house over three times on Jerry's account. When she was born, to make her a nursery. When she grew up, to get rid of it. And the last time when somebody gave her The House Beautiful for a Christmas present, to make the magazine look like thirty cents. She says she did everything that the magazine made fun of, just to show it up. This is where we hang out."

He led the way across to the wide, bright, charming room he shared with Prudence, and Duane looked about it with pleasure. But Jerrold frowned.

"Women are—well, women are certainly—Sometimes I think I don't know Prudence very well, but then, what can you expect? We've been married only twenty years."

Duane watched him, laughing, said nothing, while Jerrold stalked grimly out into Jerry's stairway lounge and returned dragging with him a heavy, bronze smoking stand.

"I have many bad habits," Jerrold went on gloomily. "One is that I will smoke every morning before I get up. Prudence doesn't approve of it. So every morning in the twenty-two years

In the Confident Assurance of the Joyous Eyes, He Saw Jerry.

of our connubial bliss, she has lugged my smoking stand out in the lounge where she says it belongs, and every night I lug it back before I go to bed. Twenty-two years of it!"

Duane laughed in keen enjoyment.

"Last thing she did before she left was to trot that stand out of the bedroom. Knowing all the time the minute I got home, I'd trot it back."

"Prudence does not smoke, I infer."

"Jerry doesn't either—here," said Jerrold quickly. "Mostly the nice women don't—here. It didn't seem to take in the Middle West. Jerry did in college a few times for fun—all the girls do—and she told us she smoked a great deal in New York. But she doesn't here. We didn't tell her not to, mind you. Prudence says even daughters are free souls when they grow up. She's got a stunning little stand that some sculptor made for her in New York—a beauty—uses it for pins."

And then, with that gentleness of instinct that made Jerrold Harmer the man that Prudence could adore throughout her life, he said:

"That's Jerry's room across the hall. Go on over and have a look, while I tell Mary about dinner. It's very cute."

"Do—do you mind?"

"Not a bit. It's worth seeing. We did it over to suit her—you know—in opposition to The House Beautiful. I'll be up in a minute." And he struck off downstairs whistling blithely.

Duane waited until a door closed behind him somewhere below, and then he crossed quickly to Jerry's room.

Involuntarily, he smiled. How could he have failed to recognize the incongruity of her gaudy black and orange surroundings in Reilly's alley? This room breathed of her, it sang of her—soft and warm, subtly fragrant with some elusive perfume. He knew instantly, in spite of the presence of the two maids, that Jerry was expected to do her own room. The wastebasket had not been emptied. And lying among the silken cushions of the day bed, lay a soft rumpled bit of lavender and lace—a handkerchief idly tossed and carelessly left there.

He walked slowly up the three steps that led to the day bed, a pretty throne-like dais, with hangings of royal blue velvet, and he stood beside the silk and velvet couch that served as a bed for Jerry at night, looking down at it somberly. He lifted the bit of linen and lace and touched it to his lips and smiled at his own folly, telling himself he was getting to be a sentimental fool.

There were but two photographs in the room, those of Prudence and Jerrold, handsomely framed in blue and gold. No countless snapshots, no schoolgirl chums, no pencilled sketches, just the two pictured faces she loved the best. Among the amber and golden articles on her dressing table lay a strand of crystal beads lightly dropped.

There was only one picture upon the delicately tinted walls, and this surprised him, representing as it did the thought of one who had studied Art. It was a great green and white ocean, giant waves lashing themselves into foam and spray.

There were built-in book shelves all over the room, and hundreds of books—fairy tales, poetry, philosophy, love stories, wild adventures. He smiled at the breadth of interest displayed by the assortment and looking more closely he saw that it represented epochs—new shelves having been added to accommodate the changing taste of increasing years. There was a book of poems in the window-seat, lying open, face down. He smiled again when he noticed among those on the shelves an occasional protruding bit of lace, or delicately colored linen. Obviously it was a favorite trick of Jerry's to mark her place in a book with the handkerchief she was using. Duane was boyishly pleased to have discovered this trait of hers, alone and unaided, in her absence.

Turning about suddenly he lifted his eyes and started violently. He was directly opposite the rioting ocean of green and white and saw it clearly for the first time. He felt abashed as though it were Jerry herself, white, unashamed, who rode the waves before him. He looked away, curiously confused, embarrassed, and then went back to it. He stared at it, studied it, the slim white figure high and untrammeled on the highest wave.

In the confident assurance of the joyous eyes, he saw Jerry—Jerry as he had seen her first, as she stood with Aimee Glorian in Carter Blake's studio—with the warm welcome of her youth in her eyes—Jerry, a-thirst for adventure, for romance.

When he heard Jerrold whistling on the stairway again, he went out quickly and closed the door.

That same afternoon Jerrold took him out to see Jerry's houses. Duane was fascinated with this phase of Jerry's life. He had never dreamed she could do a thing so clever, he marveled at it, rejoiced over her success as though he were in some way responsible for her skill. He asked a thousand questions about it, the management, the financing, the profits.

"That settles it for me," he said decidedly. "I'm going to turn in on Iowa real estate. I'll buy up old wrecks of houses for a song, turn them over to Jerry to gild them with her fairy wand, and we'll both sit back on the cushions with the coupons! Pretty good, isn't it?"

"Yes, very good. The only objection that I see is that you don't seem to be on any too pleasant terms with your prospective collaborator in the coupon business." Then Jerrold went on soberly, "It would be a shame for her to give it up—even for the sake of acquiring such a matrimonial prize as I am sure you would be. She is crazy about it—and she is doing something worth while, too. All over town they are talking about it—nobody dreamed she had such stuff in her. I didn't myself. Prudence says—but you know Prudence."

"She won't have to give it up," Duane said, with as much assurance as though he had a final voice in the disposition of Jerry's future. "I wouldn't have her give it up for anything. It's the cleverest thing I ever heard of—and a girl like Jerry—you just wouldn't believe it! For the most part, I must admit I think the Iowa barns are a little more esthetic looking then the Iowa residences—but of course it's a farm state—sweets to the wage earner, you might say."

"It isn't as if we couldn't afford a softening of the atmosphere, as Jerry calls it. There is money enough here for anything. The state is rich, almost too rich. But you know how we are, we Middle Westerners. We had such a tussle with nature in the beginning that we have sort of forgotten how to make ourselves comfortable. These retired farmers have money to burn. They can pay for anything they want, but they don't realize what they want until some one—like Jerry—shoves it right onto them."

"Then all I have to do now is to get clubby with Jerry," Duane said. "I see our future. I buy up factory sites and inveigle big business into using them—and Jerry dolls up their houses!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Introduction of Straw Hats

The recent heat introduces the subject of straw hats and straw-hat stories. In 1796 a chancellor of the exchequer imposed a duty on hats. All headgear made of "felt or wool or beaver or any leather or japanned hats," came within the scope of the tax. But an Edinburgh merchant, astute enough to observe that straw was not included in the legal enumeration of materials used, introduced straw hats to Scotland for the first time, early in the summer of 1798. Unfortunately for the enterprising hatter, an amendment to the act, within a few weeks, rendered the popular tax-evading novelty liable to payment. The act, which remained in force until 1811, allowed exemption to nightcaps.

The Law's Delay

The longest lawsuit I have ever heard of is one that was started in the Ninth century—and it is still going on! It crops up periodically in the republic of Andorra, in the Pyrenees, and relates to some property referred to in a contract drawn up over 1,000 years ago. The laws of Andorra are in a somewhat undecided state, and there is no immediate prospect of the case being settled. The lawsuit is thus about a thousand years old.—Tit-Bits.

Scraps of Humor

A NEW ALIBI

A colored convict had received a Bible from the chaplain, but the very next day was haled into the prison's own court, charged with petty thievery.

"How does this happen?" asked the chaplain sternly. "I just sent you a book in which there is a commandment, 'Thou shalt not steal.' Didn't you receive it?"

"Yassuh, yassuh," replied the negro. "But Ah ain't had time to git dat fur yet."

Advance Information

Narcissa—Looky heah, black man, what's you all gwine gimme for my birthday present?

Black Man—Close yo' eyes, honey.

She did and he said, "Now whut you see?"

Narcissa—Nothin'!

Black Man—Well, dat's whut yo' all gwine get.

Respectfully Declined

"Ben, I'll give you $10 to have your picture made in the cage with that lion."

"No, suh, boss, not me."

"He won't hurt you. He hasn't any teeth."

"Mebbe so; but I ain't going to be gummed to death by an old lion."

Rain on the Diamonds

Madge—Do you think Mr. Phan loves you more than he does baseball?

Maude—I really don't know. Last night he told me that my eyes were like diamonds.

Madge—That is a sign of affection.

Maude—Then a little later he said that when I cried it made him feel like a postponed game.

SIMPLE ENOUGH

"Why would you sooner be here than at the seashore?"

"Oh, how foolish! Why, simply because you are not at the seashore."

Keep on Swatting

Swat the fly where'er he's at,
And don't forget to swat the rat
And while you're in the swatting biz
Hand the bloomin' cockroach his.

Preparedness

"I'll take that touring car, and I want you to send up another one in about two weeks."

"In two weeks?"

"Yes, my wife has made up her mind that she is going to learn to drive."—American Legion Weekly.

A Bit Confusing

"Judge Flubdub doesn't seem to know half the time whether he's going or coming."

"That's probably because he's been reversed so much by the higher courts."

QUITE SO

"This book says a swallow can travel six thousand miles without stopping."

"He'd have to travel further than that nowadays."

Talk Is Not Cheap

I scorn the man who hollers
That talk is cheap. Oh, Fudge!
It cost me fifty dollars
To say, "Good morning, judge!"

A Kick

The chairman of the house committee sighed.

"What's the matter now?" asked a club member.

"A member has just complained vigorously to me because our ice cubes are not exactly square."

These Jazz Tunes

Sobsis—Gosh! ain't that drummer wonderful with his traps?

Whosis—That's not the drummer; that's the ivory buttons on my spats.

3 handy packs for 5¢
WRIGLEY'S P.K.
NEW HANDY PACK
Fits hand ~ pocket and purse
More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter G7

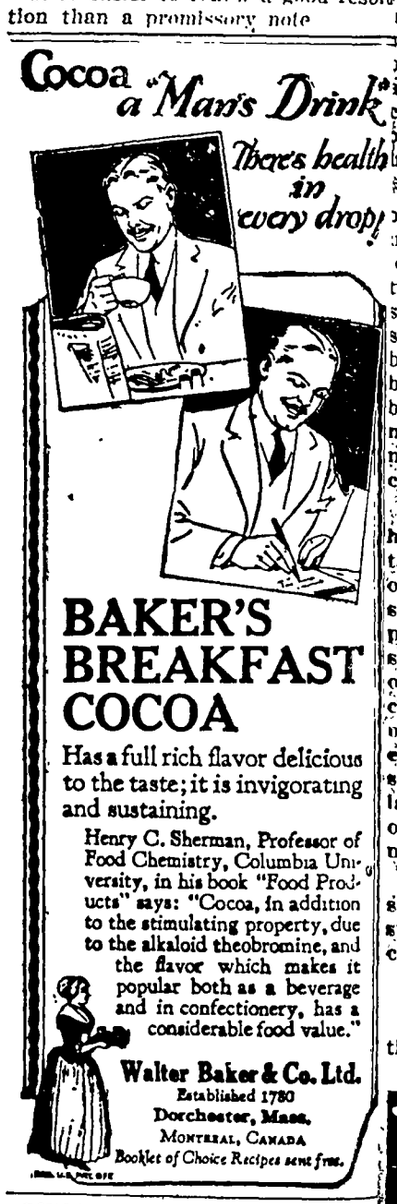
Missouri's Place

Missouri ranks as the fifth state in agricultural importance, the sixth in population and the ninth in wealth.

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

It is easier to renew a good resolution than a promissory note.


Cocoa "a Man's Drink"
There's health in every drop!
BAKER'S BREAKFAST COCOA
Has a full rich flavor delicious to the taste; it is invigorating and sustaining.
Henry C. Sherman, Professor of Food Chemistry, Columbia University, in his book "Food Products" says: "Cocoa, in addition to the stimulating property, due to the alkaloid theobromine, and the flavor which makes it popular both as a beverage and in confectionery, has a considerable food value."
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780
Dorchester, Mass.
MONTREAL, CANADA
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY
Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething disorders and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. At Druggists everywhere. Ask today. Trial package FREE, address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., LeROY, N. Y.
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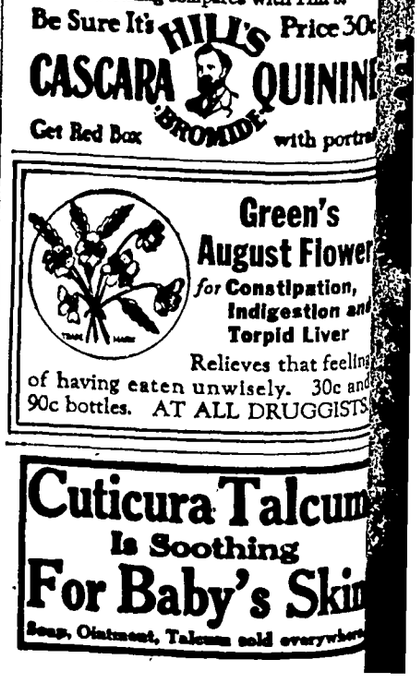
Colds Fever Grippe
Be Quick—Be Sure
Get the right remedy—the best men know. So quick, so sure that millions now employ it. The utmost in a laxative. Bromide-Quinine in ideal form. Colds stop in 24 hours, La Grippe in 3 days. The system is cleaned and toned. Nothing compares with Hill's.
Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
Price 30c
Get Red Box with portrait

Green's August Flower
for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Our climate is a series of surprises, and among our many prognostics of the weather the only trustworthy one that I know is that when it is warm, it is a sign that it is going to be cold.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

A nice bit of cake to serve with a cup of tea on an afternoon is:

Date Bars.—Take one cupful each of nuts and sugar, two well-beaten eggs, one cupful of flour, with two level tablespoonfuls of it removed. Add one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, one cupful of washed, stoned and quartered dates, and one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon. Mix all together and bake in square tins. Dust the tins well with flour after greasing and spread the mixture evenly over the tins. Bake in a slow oven twenty-five minutes.

Chicken a la Reine.—Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, add the yolks of three hard-boiled eggs, rubbed to a paste. Soak one-fourth of a cupful of cracker crumbs in one-fourth of a cupful of milk and add the egg mixture. Pour on gradually one cupful of chicken stock. Then add one cupful of finely minced chicken. Season with salt, paprika and celery salt. Serve on toast.

Pepper Soup.—Take six or eight large red peppers, remove the seeds and the veins and cook the peppers until tender. Put through a sieve and add a cupful of boiled rice, season with salt and tabasco sauce. Beat one egg with half a cupful of cream, add it to a quart of milk, heated hot, combine mixtures and serve poured over toasted squares of bread; serve immediately.

Braised Liver.—Wash two pounds of fresh liver and flour well, seasoning with salt and pepper and a little lemon juice. Lay in a casserole; add two sliced onions and six carrots shredded lengthwise, a bayleaf, a sprinkling of parsley and a pint of boiling water. Place thin slices of bacon over all; cover tightly and bake one hour and a half; then remove the cover, baste and brown ten minutes. Serve with tomatoes or chili sauce.

Chicken Jelly Salad.—Soften one-half teaspoonful of gelatin in four tablespoonfuls of cold water, add to one cupful of boiling chicken broth, stir well until dissolved, adding salt, pepper, onion juice and celery salt to season. Chill until cold, then add part of this to a cupful of finely chopped cooked chicken in layers with the broth as it hardens, adding cooked egg, cooked carrots or beets cut into small shapes to decorate. Let each layer become firm before adding another. Serve unmolded with mayonnaise dressing.

Try this prune pie: Bake a pastry shell and fill with stewed prunes, sprinkle with nuts, cover with whipped cream and serve.

Food for Any Season.

There is no more delicate or appetizing meat dish than tongues, well cooked and seasoned.

Beef Tongue en Casserole.—Take a tongue which has been slightly corned, remove all the rough portions, rub with flour to which has been added a dash of allspice and a pinch of ginger. Fry a few slices of salt pork, then add a sliced onion and the tongue. Tie the tongue into shape and flour lightly on all sides. Prepare a cupful of gravy made from the broth of the trimmings, add the juice of a lemon, three tablespoonfuls of shredded almonds, and half a cupful of seeded raisins. Put the tongue into a round casserole, pour over the gravy and bake half an hour in a moderate oven. Untie the tongue, serve on a hot platter with the gravy poured around it.

Raisin Sandwiches.—Put through the meat chopper alternately a few raisins which have been steamed until plump and a few walnut meats or pecan meats until a cupful of each is ground. Add a dash of salt and blend with enough whipped cream to make a mixture to spread.

Cream Prune Pie.—Put a cupful of stewed prunes through a sieve, add a cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of cornstarch, a third of a cupful of sugar, the yolks of two eggs well beaten, a pinch of salt; mix well and pour into a pastry-lined plate. Cover with a meringue and bake all together if the crust has been previously baked, cook the filling first then add meringue and bake.

Ground Steak Birds.—Cut strips of round steak, flatten by pounding until thin. Place on each strip a slice of onion, a slice of pickle and a slice of bacon. Roll up and tie with a string. Dust with salt and pepper and brown in a little hot fat. Simmer until tender, never allowing the gravy to boil. Serve with the gravy poured around the rolls, after removing the strings.

Nellie Maxwell

MODISH LINGERIE FOR SERVICE; SCALLOPS RIVAL THE FLARE

NOW in the after-holiday lull is the time to take inventory of one's lingerie supply. Whether one does it through the buying or home-sewing method new combinations, step-ins and costume slips must be acquired, if one would keep up with fashion's pace. In underthings as well as frocks and outer wraps styles change. This season more than ever there is a notable difference in many of the undergarments. This is greatly due to the introduction of fullness about the hemline which takes the place of the heretofore slim silhouette.

Modish Spring Lingerie.

To meet this new condition the designer of pretty undergarments must, through subtle adjustment, make necessary concessions. For instance, the latest idea is to introduce godets of lace into the skirt portions of combination costume slip and gown.

Youthful slips not only emphasize skirt brevity but they also substitute a fitted bandeau top for the low-waisted effects which once prevailed. In models for more developed figures the slender line is retained, wide flouncing or lace forming the flare.

As to trimming there is a decided trend toward using net and footing. Even the hem about the ankles shows a dainty finish of ruffled footing, often matching the net insertion which joins the seams. Net or valenciennes insertion would be equally effective for a combination such as the picture shows.

A whimsical touch to colored voile undergarments is the edging of black footing. Peach, maize, rose, blue or orchid filmy step-ins or combinations can be made of sheer silk or voile with black footing finishings at little expense, and this home sewing is a most delightful pastime when midseason snows have not yet melted and indoors seems so enticing and "comfy."

Very charming also in the lingerie collection are combinations of georgette decorated with ribbon applique.

Paris says, "Let scallops reign supreme in costume designing," and they do, judging from the multitudinous number of gowns and wraps and two-piece dresses which are greatly bescalloped this season. It is a question whether scallops or flares are receiving most attention from noted couturiers at present. According to late models emanating from various renowned French ateliers, the honors are divided.

The illustration presents a very attractive exponent of the scalloped frock, also the newest interpretation of the flare.

Arranging scallops in tiers is an outcome of the trend of the vogue for scallops and then more scallops. This lovely model is of flat crepe in a fashionable old rose shade. It bears out the fact that all soft and unusual colorings will be called into play for spring and summer frocks.

The decorative scallop has made its appearance on the two-piece frock, in interesting ways. That is, the blouse carries a scalloped hemline matched to that of the skirt. Sometimes only the jumper is scalloped, the skirt adopting a circular flare. It is remarked that in most instances when the silhouette conforms to straightline models, then scallops are brought into play as a trimming.

As to the flare its interpretations are too versatile to enumerate, but one instance is of unusual outstanding interest—namely semi-fitted princess lines which ripple into a flare at the hemline after the manner of the smart street dress pictured to the left. This rather extreme style is characteristic of the coming mode.

Showing the Scallop and the Flare.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

ROAD BUILDING

GASOLINE TAX IN VARIOUS STATES

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Gasoline taxes collected by the several states yielded a revenue of $60,108,734 in the first half of 1925 of which $53,814,240 is applicable to road work, according to a report by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. At the beginning of the year there were 18 states which did not tax gasoline. At the present time a tax is imposed in all states except Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York. On July 1 the tax per gallon was 5 cents in one state, 4 cents in two states, 3½ cents in one state, 3 cents in 12 states, 2½ cents in one state, 2 cents in 23 states and 1 cent in five states.

The rates of taxation on June 30 and the revenue derived in the first six months of 1925 were as follows:

States and D. C.	Tax rate, cents per gal., June 30, 1925.	Gross tax receipts, Jan. 1 to June 30, '25
Alabama	2	$ 963,520
Arizona	3	401,333
Arkansas	4	1,520,789
California	2	7,514,667
Colorado	2	914,962
Connecticut	1	527,671
Delaware	2	157,291
Florida	3	2,731,387
Georgia	3	1,837,203
Idaho	2	339,466
Illinois	0	
Indiana	3	[1] 3,214,588
Iowa	2	978 855
Kansas	2	892,208
Kentucky	3	1,347,499
Louisiana	2	1,091,691
Maine	2[2] 1	202,477
Maryland	2	870,975
Massachusetts	0	
Michigan	2	3,385,500
Minnesota	2	1,260,839
Mississippi	3	1,079,701
Missouri	2	2,169,902
Montana	2	226,229
Nebraska	2	681,215
Nevada	3[3] 2	100,228
New Hampshire	2	263,027
New Jersey	0	
New Mexico	3	186.019
New York	0	
North Carolina	4	2,782,242
North Dakota	1	250,150
Ohio	2	2,515,435
Oklahoma	3	2,150,549
Oregon	3	1,336,593
Pennsylvania	2	4,657 752
Rhode Island	1	45 848
South Carolina	5	1,583,910
South Dakota	3	772 937
Tennessee	3	1,380,898
Texas	1	2,113,572
Utah	3½	429,363
Vermont	2	171.867
Virginia	3	1,681,786
Washington	2	1,445,786
West Virginia	4[4] 2	632,280
Wisconsin	2	779,828
Wyoming	2½	136,190
Dist. of Col'bia	2	389,391
Total		$60,108,734

1] Refunds excluded.
2] Changed to 3 cents on July 11, 1925.
3] Changed to 4 cents on July 1, 1925.
4] Changed to 3½ cents on July 1, 1925.

Highway Material Tests Being Made at College

At the request of the state highway commission, a small temporary wooden barracks has been built behind the Engineering building of the University of Wisconsin to be used as a highway testing laboratory. Tests of various highway materials are now being carried out by the university and the commission.

Samples of road material are tested in the laboratory for straight compression and for cross binding strength. Some of the tests are made on roads under construction in order that the mixture may be of the proper consistency. The sample is put in a frame along the edge of the road and then tested on the roadbeds. The result is later examined in the laboratory.

Roadbed samples are also tested during regular intervals of varied periods of days or weeks, and some are put away to be tested after a year or two.

Good Road Notes

Experiments are being conducted by the Illinois state highway department to determine what is the best grass mixture to grow along the shoulders of the state aid roads. Several different mixtures have been worked out, and a number of experimental strips several hundred feet long are being seeded for study and observation.

* * *

Seven and one-half million dollars will be spent on roads in national parks during the next three years, Steven Mather, director of national parks for the United States government, told members of the Motor Car Dealers' association of Los Angeles. A comprehensive picture of national park development was drawn by Mather and his assistant, A. E. Demarary, for the automobile men.

* * *

The real good that a good roads movement can do will never be realized to the full until China has been persuaded to accept the idea.

* * *

Road improvements in 16 states of the South will cost $40,000,000 this year. North Carolina is developing one of the finest highways in the country—a hard-surfaced road running from Wilson to Jacksonville, a distance of 165 miles. When completed, this highway will be the longest asphalt road east of the Rocky mountains.

The man who is master of himself has a servant whom he can depend upon.

It isn't always a man's worth but rather what he is worth that interests the cruel world

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

To err is human, to forgive divine—but it's useless to mention it to the police justice.

"Know thyself," says the philosopher. Yes but who is to introduce us?

FOR Lumbago

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Lumbago Colds Neuritis Neuralgia
Headache Pain Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

With Odds on the Latter

The really hard thing is to be able to say whether it is opportunity at the door or another demonstrator.—Detroit News.

It Will

History Professor—Well, why don't you say something?

Little Willie—I'm waiting for history to repeat itself.—Humbug.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

A Child's Laxative Which Mothers Can Rely On

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he constantly advised mothers to give only a harmless laxative which would help to establish natural bowel "regularity."

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin mothers have a regulating laxative which they can depend upon whenever a child is constipated, bilious, feverish or sick from a cold, indigestion or sour stomach. All children love its pleasant taste.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself how perfectly it cleanses and regulates the bowels of infants and children.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

lews of Klemme and Vicinity

—Violet ray machine. 2tc

Wm Madsen and family have moved to Clear Lake

Miss Esther Jante spent Sunday with home folks at Garner.

Henry Buseman was a business visitor at Goodell Friday.

W Sinclair, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Monday.

Send, bring or phone your news to the Times We are always glad to receive news items.

FOR SALE—A black polled Angus Bull, 16 mo old, not registered.—Charles Ax 1wp

Skinner Trumbell enjoyed a visit with his father, of Mason City, last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs John Ulrich, of Clarion spent Monday visiting at the Ulrich home

The Odd Fellows and Rebekas will have a joint installation of officers in the Odd Fellow hall tonight

Dr Philip Ell of Mason City, was a Klemme visitor Wednsday of this week

Mr and Mrs Levi Klotzbach are proud parents of a baby girl born last Wednesday morning

Mrs Clarence Kluckhohn is entertaining a visit from her mother who came Friday from Indiana

Mr and Mrs R A McConn, of Clear Lake were Klemme visitors Saturday

Mrs Buseman and family were entertained at the R Buss home at Hill Sunday

Supervisor A O Christensen, of Clear Lake was a Klemme visitor Monday

Willie White and family spent Sunday at Goodell visiting with his mother and sister

The Masonic Lodge at Garner is having an installation of officers tonight

The Ladies Aid Society is having its regular meeting at the Parish House this afternoon.

The merchants of Klemme have been busy he past week get their fencing finished up.

The First National Bank has a statement of condition in this week's issue of The Times

Marvin Weigmann, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mrs Washburn, of Ventura, came last Thursday for a visit with her brother, G. W Kluckhohn, who has been quite ill.

Miss Amelia Huenemann has been elected by the School board at Ventura to take charge of grades 4 and 5

Miss Reva Elder entertained the members of her Sunday School class at her home Friday afternoon after school A delicious supper was served by Mrs Elder. All report a fine time

John Heginger and family moved to town last week and are nicely settled in their home in the northwest part of town.

Supt. and Mrs. Earl Blue and son, Donald, of Goodell, were entertained at the Rev. Gauger home Friday evening for supper.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis Friday morning The young lady has been named Luella Blanche.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Haefner, of Dekalb, Illinois, are here visiting rrelativesa nd friends for a few days.

The Passion Show, a story of the life of Christ, at the Idle Hour Friday and Saturday nights was well attended.

Henry ("Butch") Schroeder came from Chicago yesterday afternoon for a short visit with his mother, and his siste, Mrs. Marlin Crone.

Holly Lewis came over from Mason City Tuesday for a couple of days visit with his folks and other relatives and friends here.

Miss Luella Fiero, of this city, nad Mr Waddell, of Clarion, spent Sunday at the home of Miss Fiero's brother near Garner.

The Auxiliary will hold a bake sale at the G W Kluckhohn store Saturday afternoon All donations to be in not later than 1:30 o'clock.

The Auxiliary held their first meeting last Thursday at the Legion Hall The meeting was well attended and all report a good time.

Paul Grange and his father, S. S, went to Ruthven Saturday to get the former's car They returned to Klemme Monday afternoon They had little difficulty getting through and found the worst snow drift just north of Klemme at the Herman Stromer place.

The dance given at the Idle Hour last Wednesday evening was well attended. The music was furnished by one of the best orchestras in this part of the state.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell returned Friday morning from Goodell, where she had been to care for her mother who was ill, but is much improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson entertained Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. 'Happy" Johnson and little daughter, and the Misses Buchan, Loverein and Thompson.

Henry Lewis has been on the sick list the past week entertaining a case of rheumatism. Ec. Zeidler has been looking after the poultry business during Henry's forced vacation

The only way we can print all the news happenings of this vicinity, is with your help. Please send, bring or phone us any items of news you may know of.

Miss Esther Jante was entertained at the Rex Shannon home at Garner last Thursday evening to a six o'clock dinner. Bridge was enjoyed in the evening.

The Klemme basket ball team had to abandon the trip to Renwick Tuesday night as they got stuck south of Klemme and had to come back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Garl Swanson left last week Wednesday evening for a honeymoon trip to Chicago, where they will visit with relatives for a time.

A postal card from Rev. A. A. Depping directs us to forward his Klemme Times to Wishek, N. Dak. We presume Rev. Depping has a charge at that address.

NOTICE—Bring in your harness for oiling or repairing, and also your shoe repairing. It will be attended to the same as in the past. Frank Gruetzmacher. 1tc

Mr.an d Mrs. Lou Davis, of Mason City, Mr. Henry Freie and daughter Viola and Miss Eunice Baund, were entertained at the Grandma Schroeder home Tuesday afternoon. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. E. S. Viken, of Garner, came Tuesday for a visit of several days with her niece, Mrs. Ed. Jacobs. Tuesday was Mrs. Jacobs' birthday and Mrs. Viken came just in time to help celebrate.

The Misses Esther and Ruth Fuller will leave next week for Garden City, Minnesota, to enter the high school there for the beginning of the semester work. Their parents will move to Minnesota later.

This vicinity had quite a bit of snow the fore part of the week and the roads are drifted badly. The county snow plow is laid up for repairs and it may be a few days before the roads will be opened.

A number of friends pleasantly surprised Mrs. August Lau last Wednesday, Jan. 6th. The occasion was Mrs. Lau's 68th birthday. Dainty refreshments were served and all had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher moved into the flat over their store yesterday and got squared around in time to eat supper there. Mayor Gruetzmache is ight down in the heart of the city where he can keep an eye on what's going on.

The Alumni girls team of Klemme gave the Ventura boys and girls basket ball teams and the Klemme boys team a real feed after the game Friday night. The girls showed a fine spirit in doing this and it makes a better feeling between schools.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and Mrs. Walter Lau entertained feminine teachers of the Klemme Schools, and school nurse Mrs. Rendleman, and Mrs. P. W. Johnson at the Wilson home Tuesday evening. Light refreshments were served. All report a most enjoyable evening.

The election at Garner Tuesday o vote on granting the Central States Electric Co. a franchise resulted in the proposition being turned down by a vote of 247 to 155. The company, however, will continue to operate and give service as they have done in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hake moved their furniture into the rooms on the second floor of the Aug. Ridder home yesterday. Frank Gruetzmacher and wife are moving their furniture into the rooms ove the shoe store. Mr. D. B. Walton and family, of Eldora, are living in the F. Gruetzmacher residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Lau, of Tracy, Minn., came Thursday and brought with them a 24 pound turkey. Thursday was Henry's birthday and he celebrated it at the home of his mother, Mrs. August Lau. The relatives were all in and helped Henry eat turkey and celebrate his birthday. All had a fine time,

Pete Merkel told us that he had a new Norwegian out at his place, a real good specimen. Upon further questioning we learned that a fine baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Verner Halverson last week Tuesday. Grandpa Pete is proud as a peacock and thinks his new grandson mighty fine young man.

Miss Countryman, state supervisor of public school nurses, of Des Moines, gave a very fine talk at the P. T. A. meeting at the school house Thursday evening. After the program and business meeting a lunch was served. All parents are urged and should attend these interesting meetings. The P. T. A plans to put on a home talent play sometime in the near future.

A radio loud speaker has got one advantage over a human loud speaker. When you get tired of listening to a radio loud speaker you can shut it off by just turning a little knob but with a human loud speaker you have to twist its knob clear off before it'll stop broadcasting!

Golden State Limited

Rock Island — Southern Pacific Lines

California

For those who wish quiet, comfort, rest, or the greatest variety of recreation and entertainment, the Golden State, now more than ever, is the ideal winter home.

The all-Pullman *Golden State Limited*, takes you there in luxury and comfort. Observation and club cars, barber, valet, shower for men, women's lounge, maid, manicure, shower for women. No extra fare.

Through standard Pullmans daily via Rock Island Lines from Minneapolis and Des Moines, arrive Los Angeles 2:45 p. m. (third day).

Through tourist sleeper service to Los Angeles from Minneapolis and Des Moines via Kansas City and the *Golden State Express*, another fast train. (Only three nights).

Dining cars serving "Best Meals on Wheels."

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Repairing
OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blumer's
REPAIR SHOP

Dr. R. W. Specht
—Dentist—

Office Over Whitehead's Store

Office Phone No. 106

Garner Iowa

Announcement

L. D. McMichael, of Eldora, Iowa, has established a Permanent Office in Klemme, Iowa, located 3 blocks south of the First National Bank, at the F. Gruetzmacher residence.

Mr. D. B. Walton will be in charge of the office every day where my patients can procure the Sam-Pi-Co Indian Medicines.

The office will be open every day from 8:00 a. m. until 8:00 p. m.

L. D. McMichael will be in Klemme every Tuesday of each week to receive his old patients, and all others who may desire to see him.

Licensed by the State of Iowa ***Serial Number 52313***

L. D. McMichael

Eldora, Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

The W F. M. S of Liberty, met yesterday afternoon.

Mrs Hake was up from Belmond Monday on business.

FOR SALE—Violet ray machine. Gilbert Schaper 2tc

Wm Keraus drove to Rowan Sunday evening on business.

F A Arnold was at Mason City on business Monday morning.

Ir Arthur Wellemeyer was at Burlington a couple of days the first of the week on matters of business.

The Royal Neighbors gave a New Year's Eve card party at the hall last Thursday evening

Mr and Mrs Wm Bell entertained Mr and Mrs. Wm Lassahan for New Year's dinner

Mrs C F Keraus enjoyed a visit from her brother from Minnesota, who was here Thursday.

P T A was postponed Tuesday of this week and will be held tonight at the school house.

Cap cleaned free with each suit cleaned and pressed at the Modern Cleaners, Garner, Iowa. 1tc

Mr and Mrs Charlie Fritzel entertained relatives from Wellesburg New Year's

The Legion Auxiliary will hold the first regular meeting tonight at the Legion Hall

Miss Marie Gauger began teaching Monday, after the holiday vacation which her school enjoyed.

Mr and Mrs Emil Patet entertained his newphew, of Forest City, New Year's day

Mr and Mrs Ernest (Stub) Lewis of Grundy Center, Iowa, visited with Klemme relatives New Year's day.

G W Kluckhohn, who was quite ill the past week, is reported to be improving.

Mr and Mrs Lester Stille and daughter, Ruth, were at Mason City Saturday.

A Cap cleaned free with each suit cleaned and pressed at the Modern Cleaners, Garner, Iowa. 1tc

Kenneth Patet returned to Hayfield Monday morning, after spending the holidays visiting in Klemme

The R W. Elder family were entertained at the R. A. Jorgenson home Saturday evening to a six o'clock dinner.

Mr and Mrs. C. F. Keraus entertained on New Year's C G. Waterman and family, and W. C. Keraus and family

Mrs Elmer Weisbrod, of Fenton, was here last week visiting her mother Mrs Ludeke, who had been quite ill but is better at this writing.

Mr and Mrs Victor Schoenwetter entertained Dr D P. Anderson and Miss Genevie Schuldt at their home Sunday

Mrs A W Gauger and her mother Mrs Josten, attended a shower at Garner yesterday in honor of Miss Mabel Schuldt

Mr and Mrs Buford Meyers, of Mason City visited over the week end at the C. A. Larsen home. Mrs. Meyers is a sister of Mrs. Larsen.

William and Carlyle Gauger returned Monday morning from Dows where they visited relatives several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs Albert Koerner and daughters, Nova and Valeria, were entertained at the Lester Stille home to a six o'clock dinner New Year's day.

Rev. A. W. Gauger and Rev. Van Metre drove to Lake Mills yesterday to attend the funeral services of Rev. Fillebrown who did at Spirit Lake, Iowa, Saturday evening.

The Ladies Aid Society meets at the Parish House next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, January 14. Mesdames Trumbell and Gimer will serve lunch

NOTICE—Bring in your harness for oiling or repairing, and also your shoe repairing. It will be attended to the same as in the past. Frank Gruetzmacher. 1tc

Mr. M. F. Penrod returned the latter part of the week from Pulaski, Iowa, where he spent his Chistmas vacation visiting his mother and sister.

Mrs Florence Smith and little daughter, of Wisconsin, came Sunday to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sampson.

Clarence Elder and Adella Schroeder returned to their schol work at Ames Sunday, via Belmond and Ft. Dodge Fred Arnold left for Ames Monday morning, via. Mason City.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albers, Saturday, January 2nd. The new arrival is such a fine young man that, so far, they have been unable to agree on a suitable name for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Palmby and child, of Owasa, Iowa, returned to their home Saturday, after a few days visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Stokesbary, returned to Council Bluffs Tuesday after spending the holiday vacation at home. He is attending the school for deaf there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary entertained the Senior class of the Klemme high school, the orchestra, and Mr. Hockey at their home to a New Year's party. All say they had a fine time.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Miss Minnie Lenz, Mrs. Asa Gibbs and Miss Anna Gibbs were entertained at the Harry Gibbs home on New Year's day.

The Klemme teachers all rturned the latter part of the week from their respective homes where they spent their holiday vacation. All were on the job when school opened Monday morning.

The Klemme high schol boys basketball team and the Klemme alumni team, mixed it up in a fast rough game last Thursday evening at the gym. The alumni came out of the battle with the long end of the score.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ter Hark, of Belmond, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carolus, Sr., on New Year's day. Miss Elsie Carolus, who has been helping Mrs. Ter Hark, returned home with them.

The latter part of the week the weather warmed up and Sunday and Monday we had quite a bit of rain fall Since then we had a few snow flurries and the weather turned a bit colder but it settled.

Mrs Brooks and daughter, Fern, of Clear Lake, were here for New Year's day, guests at the Henry Lewis home. The ladies are sisters. Mrs. Brooks and Fern returned to the lake Satuday.

Monday Lester Stille sold his oil truck and Skelly Oil business to Carl Beier. Tuesday Wm. Madsen sold his truck and Standard Oil Co. business to Wm. Kirkwood. Kirkwood will continue operating his service station and also the truck service.

Mr. Matt Edmondson, of Ventura, is the new gentleman at the Garner Auto Company garage here. Mr. Edmondson will act as salesman for the company, and if a fine fellow begins talking Ford to you some day you will know it is Matt.

Rev. and Mrs. Albertson, and son James, of Rutland, Iowa, were here last week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gary. Mr. Gary's mother was here all during the Christmas week visiting, returning to her home last Tuesday.

The fire whistle sounded the alarm Saturday evening as it was thought fire had broke out on the roof of the G. W. Kluckhohn home. The fire company arrived on the scene in a few minutes and found it was a false alarm and that the chimney was burning out.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Katter entertained a number of families at their home New Year's day. Those who were present were: Ralph Elder and family; Clarence Larsen and family and Grandpa Larsen; Albert Fuller and family and Alvin Stokesbary and family.

Mrs. Hake was up from Belmond yesterday to pack their household goods and move them out of the flat over the Gruetzmacher store. Mr. and Mrs. Gruetzmacher will move into the ooms over the store as they have sold their home and it has been rented.

Mr. D. B. Waldon and family, of Eldora, have moved into the Frank Gruetzmacher residence. Mr. Waldon is in charge of Mr. L. D. McMichael's office in Klemme now. Mr. and Mrs. Waldon have three sons who will enter the Klemme schools. We welcome this family to our little city.

Al. Emerson left yesterday for Waterville, Minn., where he will work in the W. J. Kalow harness and shoe store. We have known Al for about eight years and we do not like to see him leave Klemme Mr. Emerson is one of the best harness makers in Northern Iowa and sure "knows his oats." Al is just as handy with a fishing rod as he is with harness tools and we have already made arrangements with him to scout around and locate some good fishing for us next summer.

A very interesting meeting of the Farm Bureau of Twin Lake was held at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greimann on Tuesday, Dec. 29. There were about 100 people present to partake of the big feed prepared by the ladies of the township. A good program was put on by the different districts of the township After the program the kiddies were given a treat of candy, nuts and a grab bag furnished further amusement for the ladies as well as the men. A business session was then held by the ladies, this being the last meeting held this year. A vote of thanks was tendered the chairman, Mrs. George Luick, for the service she has rendered and work accomplished in the township. All returned to their homes with a feeling of gratitude and a wish for many such occasions.

During the rush of getting out the paper last week we missed this item of news: Mr. and Mrs. G R Stokesbary entertained thirty seven people at their home Xmas Day. Those at the Stokesbary home were. Frank Perkins and family, of Garner, Lyman Twaite and family, of Garner, Alvin Stokesbary and family, of this place; Mr. Wm. Stokesbary, a brother of G. R., of Aurora, Nebraska, J. F. Stokesbary and family of near Klemme; Clint Stokesbary and family, also of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs Ted Palmby, of Eldora, Iowa; Harold Leitzinger and family, of Klemme. All the brothers and sisters of the family were present, except a sister of Corwith, who could not be with them. The affair was a sort of family re-union and all had a fine time

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OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

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—Dentist—

Office Over Whitehead's Store

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Garner Iowa

Send Your Cleaning to the Modern Cleaners

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Equipped with modern equipment for CLEANING and PRESSING of Men's and Ladies Clothes. Expert workmanship, guaranteed satisfactory results.

ONE DAY SERVICE

Parcel Post received one day will be returned the next day.

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Mr. D. B. Walton will be in charge of the office every day where my patients can procure the Sam-Pi-Co Indian Medicines.

The office will be open every day from 8:00 a. m. until 8:00 p. m.

L. D. McMichael will be in Klemme every Sunday afternoon and all day Monday and Tuesday of each week to receive his old patients, and all others who may desire to see him.

Licensed by the State of Iowa *Serial Number 52313*

L. D. McMichael

Eldora, Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirtieth Year—Number 20. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

K. H. S. WINS TWO MORE BASKET BALL GAMES

KLEMME CAGERS WIN TWO FAST GAMES THE PAST WEEK

ALEXANDER AND RENWICK NEW SCALPS ON K. H. S. BELT

Renwick Plays Return Game Here Next Tuesday Night

The Klemme High School Basket Ball Team has added two more victories to their string of scalps during the past week.

Friday night Coach Hockey took his warriors to Alexander where they gathered in an easy victory over the boys there by a score of 25 to 19.

Tuesday night the local cagers invaded Abe Lauritzen's camp at Renwick to meet the new enemy on their own floor.

Coach Abe Lauritzen had his cagers well schooled and they gave our boys a royal battle right from the start. At the end of the first half Abe's team had us licked by one score, 8 to 9. Our boys held a council of war and planned out the last half of battle, determined that Renwick's scalp should hang in the Klemme camp.

Our boys held Abe's team for no field goals and Renwick only added on two points, while Klemme cleaned up seven counters, making the final score Klemme 15, Renwick 11.

One feature of the game was the strong defense put up by Klemme as Renwick made only one field goal during the entire game, making the other nine points on foul throws.

Renwick will invade the local cagers floor next Tuesday night. Come out and see these teams work. We are all interested in the Renwick team as it is coached by a home boy, let's give him and his team a royal welcome.

McNIDER HAS GOOD SCHEME TO USE SURPLUS CORN

Substitution For Cano And Beet Products Would Open New Market For Corn

Annual consumption of between eight and ten million pounds of rn sugar will be the United States army's contribution to the solution of Iowa farmers' corn marketing problem, if Assistant Secretary of War Hanford McNider succeeds in an undertaking on which he has embarked.

The assistant secretary is making an investigation to determine whether it would not be advantageous to the army as well as to farmers to have the Procurement of Supplies Division of the army specifiy that corn sugar should be supplied for use of the enlisted personnel of the nation's military forces.

Annual consumption of sugar per man is estimated by Colonel McNider at about 75 pounds, making the average annual need of the army between eight and ten million pounds. Heretofor the specifications of the supply division have called for cane or beet sugar.

Officers of the supply division have told Colonel McNider that sugar from corn is only three-fourths as sweet as is sugar from cane or beets. This disadvantage, however, is said to be overcome by the superiority of corn sugar over its competitors as a food, the claim being made for dextrose, the sweet quality of corn, that it has none of the diabetic properties of sugar from cane or beets.

It is also said that the lower price of corn sugar, as compared with the cane and beet sugar, will justify a more generous use to make up for its deficiency in sweetness.

Colonel McNider has asked the supply division to investigate the feasibility of substituting corn as an army standard food, and intimates that a change may be ordered if the inquiry now under way justifies it.

The United States is the richest country in the world, and the people of New York receive 15 per cent of the vast income of the country.

ODD FELLOWS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

The Odd Fellows held their installation of officers at the lodge Monday evening. Mr. W. F. Pavey was the installing officer in charge of the work.

The new officers recently elected and appointed to various chairs of the three link society are:

N. G., Chris Blumer.
V. G., Ted Dutheridge.
Secretary, R. W. Elder.
Treasurer, M. O. Barr.
R. S. to N. G., Chris Gram.
L. S. to N. G., Sam Harvey.
Warden, Charles White.
Conductor, Aaron Greimann.
Chaplain, Wm. J. Bell.
Outside Guard, Fred Kluckhohn.
Inside Guard, Wm. Lassahn.
R. S. to V. G., Walter Johnson.
L. S. to V. G., C. M. Bredbenner.
R. S. S., Albert Johnson.
L. S. S., Ulrich Hippen.
Past Grand, R. W. Elder.

Rebekahs To Install Officers Next Tuesday Night

The Rebekah Lodge of Klemme wil install their officres next Tuesday evening, Jan. 26th.

The new officers elected and to be installed by the local Rebekahs are:

N. G., Helen Kirkwood.
V. G., Amanda Kirkwood.
Secretary, Viola Freie.
Treasurer, Blanche Lewis.
Warden, Mary Blumer.
Conductor, Hazel Barr.
Inside Guard, Naomi Kluckhohn.
Outside Guard, Maude Stille.
R. S. to N. G., Bessie Gram.
L. S. to N. G., Mary J. Jorgenson.
R. S. to V. G, Grace Quandt.
L. S. to V. G., Leafy Coobs.
Chancellor, Mrs. C. F. Keraus.
Past N. G., Mabel Elder.

KLEMME WOODMEN AND ROYAL NEIGHBORS HOLD JOINT INSTALLATION

The Klemme Woodmen and Royal Neighbor lodges held a joint installation of officers at their hall Tuesday evening of this week. The ceremonies were in charge of R. W. Elder, installing officer for the Woodmen, and Mrs. J. N. Day, installing officer for the Royal Neighbors.

After the installation a banquet was served to the lodge members and their families.

All present report having had a fine time.

THORNBURG RENEWS FIGHT FOR CORN SUGAR

M. G. Thornburg, Secretary of Agriculture of Iowa, feels that W. M. Jardine, United States Secretary of Agriculture, has overlooked some very essential points in his refusal to permit corn sugar to be used in manufactured products without special label.

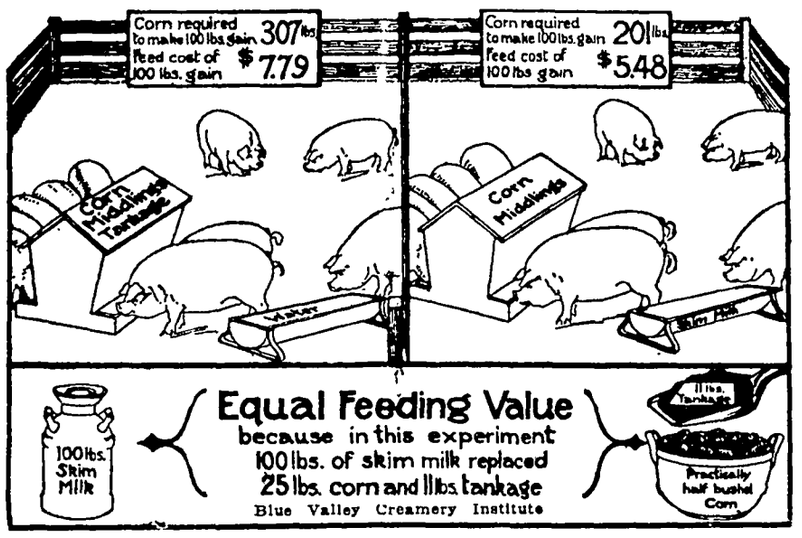
In Mr. Jardine's refusal, he laid special emphasis on established custom and usage Mr. Thornburg's letter shows that federal ice cream standards have not been changed for 20 years and that they do not comply with present day custom or usage.

"It is our contention," states Mr. Thornburg, "That it should be optional with the manufacturer as to whether corn sugar is used or not in the manufacture of different products on acount of the fact that if it is used, it adds to the merit of the article and does not deteriorate its food value."

Basket And Pie Social

There will be a basket and pie social at Liberty school No. 4, Thursday evening, Jan. 28. A play will be given by the young folks of the community Ladies please bring baskets or pie J. L. Abele, director. Esther Beier, teacher. 1we

Skim-Milk Diet for Pigs Cuts the Production Cost


Corn required to make 100 lbs. gain 307 lbs
Feed cost of 100 lbs. gain $7.79
Corn required to make 100 lbs. gain 201 lbs
Feed cost of 100 lbs. gain $5.48
Corn Middlings Tankage
Water
Corn Middlings
Skim Milk
100 lbs. Skim Milk
Equal Feeding Value
because in this experiment
100 lbs. of skim milk replaced
25 lbs. corn and 11 lbs tankage
11 lbs. Tankage
Practically half bushel Corn
Blue Valley Creamery Institute

RECENT agricultural college experiments show that skim milk is the cheapest and best protein supplement for growing pigs, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. Notable among these experiments was the one conducted at the Minnesota College of Agriculture, which emphasizes the importance of feeding the skim milk on the farm in producing cheap pork as another source of income to the dairy farmer. Ten pigs in one lot receiving tankage as the protein supplement required 307 pounds of corn to make a gain of 100 pounds at a feed cost of $7.79, whereas when skim milk was used in place of tankage ten pigs in another lot required only 201 pounds of corn to make a 100-pound gain at a cost of $5.48. At prevailing prices for corn and tankage, these trials gave 100 pounds of skim milk a feeding value equal to 11 pounds of tankage and 25 pounds of corn. Furthermore, the pigs receiving skim milk reached a weight of 83 pounds in two weeks less time than was required by the tankage-fed group and at a reduced cost of $2.31 per 100-pound gain.

IOWA CREAMERIES MAKE 18 PER CENT MORE BUTTER

Iowa creameries manufactured 25,000,000 pounds more butter from July 1, 1924, to June 30, 1925, than was ever manufactured in the state in any previous year.

During this period there were 159,763 farmers who were patrons of 448 creameries. They milked 1,124,899 cows, or an average of seven cows per farm. This shows that over three-fourths of the farmers of the state are patrons of some one of the 448 creameries.

The total production of creamery butter for the year was 165,836,178 pounds. The average production of butter-fat per cow was approximately 140 pounds per year. One of the big needs of the dairy business in the state, is for heavier production per cow which will aid in cheapening the cost of production.

OUTLOOK FOR 1926

Des Moines, Jan. 21.—An abundance of old corn, plenty of oats and a shortage of hay, cattle and hogs, is the general situation on Iowa farms, as shown by the figures of the Weather and Crop Service of the Iowa Dept. of Agriculture. A moderate increase in spring pigs and young cattle is desirable and a little of the corn land turned back to grass would tend to a better balance.

After the spring of 1926, further expansion in hog breeding had better be done with caution. Much will depend on the corn crop of 1926. Not even the United States Weather Bureau, with its half century of meteorological experience and trained staff, can say whether or not 1926 will be a good corn year.

DECLAMATORY CONTEST

On Friday night of next week our local high school declamatory contest will be staged at our school gymnasium at eight o'clock. There will be out-of-town judges, and special music, besides the speaking. The general admission is 35 cents and 25 cents.

S. U. I. PROF. WANTS TO MAKE BUTTER CHURNING EASY

He Says Butter Fat Is Held Like A Nut In A Shuck

Farmers' wives may not always have to juggle cream about in a barrel or slap it by the hour with a dasher in order to make butter of it, according to Prof. Gilbert Houser of the University of Iowa, who points out that the turning of cream into butter and buttermilk by chemical means would seem to be possible.

The Iowa expert explains that the butter fat in milk and cream is held captive by the protein, or whiter part of the mixture. He believes that means will be found to force this protein to give up its butter fat without subjecting it to the beating that farmers' wives call "doing the churning."

"Milk is a natural emulsion," the professor says, and explains that by an emulsion he means a combination of two substances together with a liquid so that the one substance surrounds the other. In milk, butter fat and protein are the two substances, and the protein surrounds the butter fat as a nut shuck surrounds the nut or an egg shell encloses the egg.

Professor Houser declares that the churning process is simply dashing together these little ball-like pieces of protein and butter fat swimming in the milk. Eventually the protein shells become so beaten about that they break, freeing the butter fat and allowing it to collect.

This is removed as butter, leaving the water in the milk and the broken down protein shells to become buttermilk. Iti s the hope of Professor Houser that some method will be found whereby the protein shells can be broken without the extended churning process, in this way bringing many hours of leisure to farmers' wives.

Start Two New Test Associations

Two new cow testing associations have recently been organized in Iowa and will start as soon as suitable men can be found to act as testers. One of these associations is in the vicinity of Monticello and the other is in Franklin county. About 60 associations are operating in the state at this time.

Time Payments

Tramp: "Dat's sure a swell overcoat, what did it cost"

Bo:. "This one cost me six months, I don't swipe no cheap clotehs."

Never Thought Of That

He: "Do you think you could live on forty dollars a week?"

She: "Sure—but what will you do?"

Poor Aim

"Something to kill moths? Have you tried moth balls?"

"Sure—but they didn't work. You see, I couldn't hit them."

Safest Bet

"I want a very good dinner tonight, waiter. What would you suggest?"

"Another restaurant."

FIRE DESTROYED STILLE IMP'T. CO. THIS MORNING

TEST MERITS OF CORN SUGAR

Could Replace One-Fourth Of Sugar Used In Average Home

Corn sugar can be used very successfully and economically in the preparation of many dierffent foods, and replace about one-fourth of the cane or beet sugar used in the average home, in the opinion of Dean Richardson, Home Economics Division, Iowa State College. However, the chemical and physical differences between corn sugar and cane sugar need to be kept in mind if corn sugar is to be substituted successfully.

The following are some of the fundamental facts which Dean Richardson says should be observed in using corn sugar: Corn sugar is only four-fifths as heavy as cane sugar and from one-half to three-fourths as sweet So for equal food value, the volume (or measure) should be increased about one-fourth and for equal sweetening should be approximately doubled.

In foods where much sugar is used and in which the sweetness and texture of the finished product is of first importance, such as cakes and candies, complete substitution of corn sugar has not been satisfactory Where large amounts of sugar are used, there is difficulty because of the tendency of corn sugar to become sticky. In cakes which contain fats and in doughnuts and jellies, it can be substituted up to 25 or 50 per cent with satisfactory results and in caramels, fudge, fondant, to 20 per cent; in ice cream, to about 60 per cent.

At high temperatures, especially if alkali is present, corn sugar tends to become dark in color and bitter and so can be substituted only part in baking mixtures which contain large amounts of sugar Greater substitution is possible if sour milk is used, and probably also if a little vinegar or lemon juice is added. The use of corn sugar alone in hot breads, griddle cakes and waffles has given better browning and so is preferred. It is not satisfactory in mixtures in which milk and sugar are to be heated together.

The college expects to publish soon the results of rather extensive investigations made on corn sugar in its home economics laboratories.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

All services for the coming Sunday will be held per schedule.

We were glad to observe a number of "entire families" with every member of the family present, in service last Sunday. It was a pleasing sight to see them sit in family groups. These parents have the right conception of rearing family, for our preaching service is not for adults only but for the whole family.

We hope that others will follow this spendid example.

Mr. Milton Schaper was our preacher man in Liberty church last Sunday. He is one of Liberty churchs own boys who is preparing for the ministery in Morningside College He was here on a intersemester furlough.

His many friends were glad to see him. He gave a helpful sermon.

KLEMME ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS HAVE BANQUET

Good Time Was Had At The Hall Last Thursday Evening

The Klemme Odd Fellows and the Rebekah lodges enjoyed a banquet at their hall last Thursday evening.

It had been intened that a joint installation of officers of the two lodges was to have been held that evening but the installing officers who were to have had charge of the work could not come, so the evening was spent in a social good time and all enjoyed a big feed.

BUILDING AND CONTENTS WERE ENTIRE LOSS

Cause Of Fire Not Known; Building Ablaze When Alarm Was Turned In

The fire siren sounded the alarm at a little past four o'clock this morning when Paul Mueller discovered the Stille Implement Company building was a mass of flames Mr Mueller rooms at the Kirkwood boarding house accross from the Stille Implement Company and is in the habit of getting up early to start the fires at the creamery. He saw the blaze from his room and immediately gave the alarm and got out the fire truck.

The building was a solid mass of flames along the south side when the fire company got on the scene and nothing could be done to save the building. A tin roof on the shop kept the flames down and helped to prevent their spreading. Men assisted in carrying out several tons of salt blocks which still could be reached Machinery, oil, etc., was impossible to reach and practically all the contents of the building was destroyed

The firemen devoted their efforts to saving the Lew Lewis residence close by and other buildings which were in immediate danger.

The night was cold and some time was lost in getting the hose strung out and connected as the first hydrant tapped was frozen shut and the line was then connected to another hydrant a block further down.

By five thirty the building was consumed by fire and nearby buildings were out of danger.

We do not know the amount of the loss; part of it was covered with insurance. The building and stock are a complete loss, outside of what was protected by insurance.

Some Deals In Dirt

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

During Week Of January 11th To January 16th, 1926.

Edward Thebiay wf. to Gerd Saathoff. W. D, date 1-5-26, $1 00, NE¼ 11-97-26.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to B W. McElhinney Sheriff's Deed, date 1-12-26, $6,588.53, SW¼ 11-94-25.

Hal. E. Smith wf. to B. C. Clark. W D., date 4-25-25, $100 Und ¼ int. in N½ 26-94-24.

Frank Gruetzmacher to J. R. Jones. W D., date 12-31-25, $7.-000.00, lots 3-4, blk. 20, Klemme's add to Klemme.

Anna L. Dana to Amy L. Dana W. D. date 1-11-26, $1.00, lot 12 block 2, Anderson's 1st add Britt.

Victor C Waldeck wf to Peter & Mabel Schreck. W. D., date 3-20-25, $75 00, lots 4-5 block 25 Hayfield.

Bert Jergensen wf. to Frank Fillenwarth W. D. date 1-8-26, $3.-250.00, lots 11-12 block 5 Maple Hill add Britt.

Trade Name: Crystal Theatre Owner Rush Gabrielson, Crystal Lake, Iowa, and Mrs. Amy Davis, Crystal Lake, Iowa.

IDLE HOUR THEATRE PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK

Tonight (Thursday) a big program. Ladies admitted free, when accompanied by one paid admission

Friday Night, Jan 22. Wm. S Hart in 'Cold Decked."

Saturday night, Jan. 23 "East Lynne." This is a real good picture.

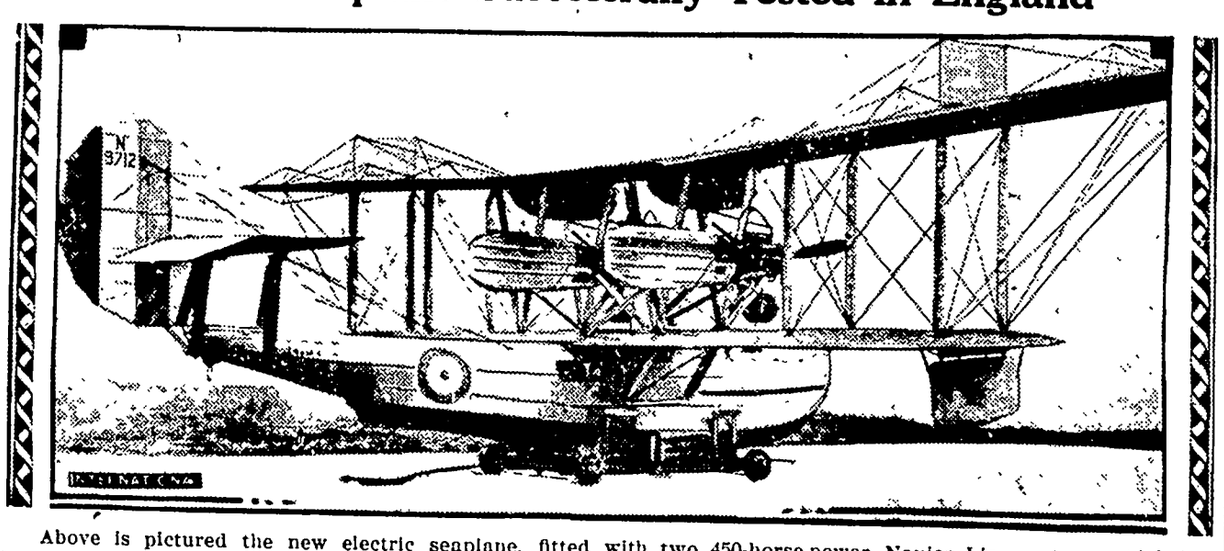
Remember! A complete change of program each night the balance of this week.

Seventy-five per cent of the playthings sold in the United States are manufactured in Brattlboro, Vermont.

"Typographical Terrace" Is Formally Opened

"Typographical Terrace," new headquarters of the International Typographical union, Indianapolis, formerly the home of the late Samuel T. Murdock, was thrown open to friends of the organization at a reception the other day Trade union leaders and publishers from many cities attended. The illustration shows the building and President James L. Lynch with some of his fair guests.

Electric Seaplane Successfully Tested in England



Above is pictured the new electric seaplane, fitted with two 450-horse-power Napier Lion motors, which has just completed a satisfactory test flight around Great Britain. The hull of this flying boat is made of metal.

Solving Osage Murder Mysteries

Reports from Oklahoma City, Okla., are that Ernest Burkhart, John Ramsey and Bert Lawson have made confessions that will clear up the mystery of the murders, in the past two years, of 17 persons in the Osage country, home of the richest Indian tribe. W. K. Hale, wealthy ranchman and uncle of Burkhart, has been arrested and indicted. The illustration shows the ruins of the E. W. Smith house at Fairfax, which was dynamited with the death of three persons, and, inset, a portrait of Hale, who Lawson says hired him to blow up the residence.

Landmark of Capitol Is Torn Down

One of the real landmarks of Washington—the old Capitol hotel, on Pennsylvania avenue and within a stone's throw of the capitol—is being demolished to make room for a gasoline filling station. The sole surviving relic of slave market days in the national capital, an old auction block, is just north of the hotel.

GOLD ROSE FOR QUEEN

The pope, on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of the Belgian rulers, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, presented Queen Elizabeth with the golden rose shown in the photograph.

CLAIMS VAST RICHES

Mrs. Ellen Peck, who was once called the "Queen of Confidence Women," now living at Nyack, N. Y., announces her intention of claiming a $4,000,000 platinum mine of which she is said to be the heiress. She is ninety-five years old.

BLAME TARIFF FOR FARM DEPRESSION

Immediate Revision to Give Agriculture American Prices Asked.

Chicago.—Governor Small's farm relief conference, held at the Hotel La Salle here, followed up the action of the agricultural meeting at Morris, Ill., recently, and adopted a number of the resolutions passed there. Revision of the tariff law in the interests of agriculture and immediate provision for the handling of crop surpluses were demanded, with the blame for the farm depression of the last few years placed upon the tariff system.

The resolutions were presented by a committee consisting of Frank D. Barton, chairman of the legislative committee of the Illinois Agricultural association; George M. Peek of the American Council of Agriculture, one of the Americans who carried on the recently published debate on farm problems with the British economist, Sir Josiah Stamp; C. W. Boyden, president of the Illinois Bankers' association; S. J. Stanard of the Illinois department of agriculture; President Walker of the Illinois Federation of Labor, and R. M. Lundstrom of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

The resolutions, which numbered six, were in brief as follows:

(a) Request for the abolishment of the discrimination against corn sugar in the pure food laws and widespread publicity for its use.

(b) Request for the immediate development of the Lakes-to-Gulf waterway as a means of reducing transportation costs.

(c) Declaration that the cotton and corn surplus problems are essentially the same, with an invitation to the cotton growers of the South to join the Middle West in an attempt at a solution.

(d) Attack on the present tariff, so far as its effect on farm prosperity is concerned, with a demand that the present congress inaugurates a national policy for the protection of farm products and for giving American farmers a domestic price basis as opposed to one dependent on world conditions.

(e) Request for the passage of remedial legislation in time to apply it to the present surplus.

(f) Assurance that Illinois will cooperate with Iowa in the meeting at Des Moines January 28, with commendation of the Iowa plan for a corn belt conference.

Coolidge O. K.'s Pershing Ruling on Tacna-Arica

Washington.—General Pershing's interpretation of the Tacna-Arica arbitral award was sustained by President Coolidge in his decision on the Chilean appeal from actions of the plebiscitary commission, over which the general presided.

The President reiterated that Chilean sovereignty was not involved in the interpretation of the award, and emphasized that both Chile and Peru had pledged themselves to use their resources and authority to bring about a fair plebiscite.

The general's stand that the award gave the commission "all authority necessary for the determination of the prerequisites of a fair plebiscite" was sustained by the President.

The decision was handed to the Chilean and Peruvian diplomatic representatives here and was cabled to General Pershing at Arica, where the commission is sitting.

Dempsey Agrees to Fight Wills at Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal.—Jack Doyle, veteran California fight promoter, obtained from Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, a promise to fight Harry Wills ten rounds to a decision for the title in Los Angeles Labor day, September 6 next, on three conditions.

Dempsey's first two stipulations were that the group of Los Angeles backers whom Doyle represents and who have signified their willingness to underwrite the match up to $2,000,000 obtain permission to hold the bort in Los Angeles Coliseum and that they show the necessary financial ability to carry the deal through.

21 Miners Rescued After Being Entombed 18 Hours

Fairmont, W Va.—All the miners, 40 in number, who entered the No. 8 mine of the Jamison Coal and Coke company before it was partially wrecked by an explosion have been accounted for.

Twenty-one walked from the "valley of the shadow of death" after having been entombed for more than 18 hours, and 19 bodies were removed from the pit at intervals following the blast.

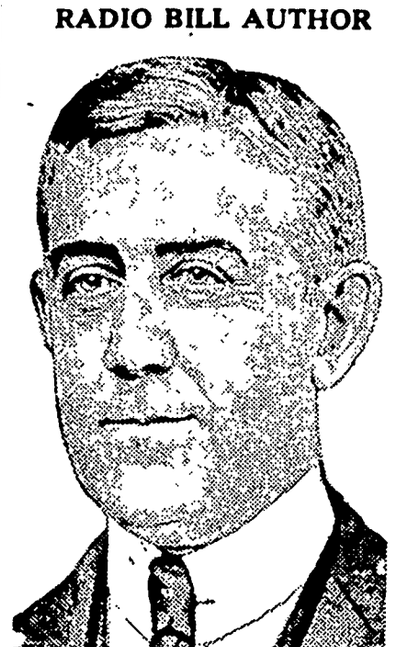
Athlete Killed by Fall

Salt Lake City.—Adolph Wullstein, twenty-two, a law student and a noted athlete at the University of Utah, was almost instantly killed when he fell through a skylight of the John R. Park building on the university campus.

Smallpox Spreads in Russia

Vladivostok, Russia.—Smallpox is spreading rapidly in the Primera and Spassky districts and thus far 216 deaths have been reported.

RADIO BILL AUTHOR



Representative Wallace White of Maine is the author of the radio bill which embodies most of the recommendations of the recent national radio conference.

HOUSE O. K.'S PLAN TO SETTLE ITALY'S DEBT

Rome Will Pay U. S. $2,042,199,460 in 62 Years.

Washington.—By a roll call vote of 257 to 133 the house of representatives ratified the debt settlement concluded with the Italian government under which Italy will pay $2,042,199,460.34 to the United States over a period of 62 years.

A full score of members were heard, the final plea for the bill being made by Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, Republican floor leader.

This and the reading of a letter from Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan and company, denying that his house was receiving a high rate of interest on its private loan were the final points in the discussion.

Irving Berlin and Bride in London on Honeymoon

London.—No reconciliation has been effected between Mrs. Irving Berlin and her millionaire father, Clarence Mackay, since she dashed away from New York on the Leviathan with her husband. The Atlantic honeymoon trip was everything the happy couple could wish.

"Oh, we are just happy and want to be left alone—'All Alone,'" was all the quizzing world could learn about the romance.

When the Berlins finally arrived at their hotel in London, the staff was instructed that none but their most intimate friends be admitted.

U. S. Keeps Favorable Trade Balance in 1925

Washington.—A trade balance of $684,517,297 in favor of the United States is shown by final figures for the year on imports and exports, given out by the Department of Commerce. The value of the imports is put at $4,224,225,962 and of exports at $4,908,743,259. The December figures were estimated, imports being put at $394,000,000 and exports at $468,000,000.

Chateau Frontenac Burns; Loss Put at $2,000,000

Quebec, Que.—The old wing of the Chateau Frontenac hotel, constructed in the French baronial style, was destroyed by fire at night. The damage is estimated at $2,000,000. The fire started in the old tower facing on Dufferin terrace and the St. Lawrence river and spread to other parts of the structure. The upper part of the rotunda was totally demolished.

U. S. Investigates Ponzi's Florida Real Estate Deals

Washington.—Operations of Charles Ponzi, former get-rich-quick Boston financier, in connection with sales of Florida real estate are under investigation by the Post-Office department, it was learned. Inspectors said the probe has not progressed sufficiently to indicate whether any action will be taken.

President to Address Boy Scouts Next May

Washington.—President Coolidge agreed to address the Boy Scouts of America when their sixteenth annual meeting opens here May 1. The President conferred at the White House with James J. Storrow of Boston, president, and James W. West of New York, chief scout executive of the organization.

Widow Gets Welch's Millions

Jamestown, N. Y.—Mrs. Julia Frailey Welch, widow of the late Charles E. Welch, "grape-juice king," receives the bulk of the millions of dollars left by Mr. Welch, it was learned.

Flood Toll Now Two Thousand

Nogales, Ariz.—The loss of life in the flooded districts of the state of Nayarit, Mex., is now placed at about 2,000, while 9,000 are estimated to be homeless.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Qualified

"What qualifications have you the position of janitor?"

"I was in my last position for years without ever quarreling with my neighbors."

"What were you?"

"Lodge-keeper at a cemetery."

This Discovery Strengthens The Whole System

Sebeka, Minn.—"Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is much better than any other medicine I have ever taken or had any experience with. It helps to digest the food, improves the stomach and strengthens the whole system. The other medicines I have taken are in no way equal to the 'Discovery.'" — Amos Ahlberg, R D Box 18.

What Golden Medical Discovery has done for thousands it will do for you. Get it today from your nearest druggist in tablets or liquid. Write for free medical advice to Dr. Pierce's, Buffalo, N. Y. Enclose 10c if you wish a trial package of Discovery Tablets.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Don't take chances of your horses or mules being laid up with Distemper, Influenza, Pink Eye, Laryngitis, Heaves, Coughs and Colds. Give "SPOHN'S" to both the sick and the well ones. The standard remedy for 50 years. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. 60 cents and $1.20 at drug stores.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IN

KEEP EYES WELL!

Dr. Thompson's Eye Water will strengthen them. At druggists or 1157 River Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Banish Pimples By Using Cuticura Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal

Try our new Shaving Stick.

BABIES LOVE
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.
At All Druggists

Boschee's Syrup HAS BEEN Relieving Coughs for 59 Years

Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at all druggists.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Write for free Booklet

KOENIG MEDICINE CO. 1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Creaky Knees Quickly Limber Up

Nothing on this earth so good as Joint-Ease for joints that are creaky, painful, swollen or stiff and any good druggist will tell you so.

Just rub it on and away Joint-Ease speedily goes through skin and flesh right down to the tendons and ligaments of the bone—right where all joint trouble starts—then its comforting influence is quickly felt.

Used by millions for bothersome rheumatic joints that need helpful attention.

A tube for 60 cents at all druggists America over.

You Need this Tonic

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

It tends to promote good health, strengthen the digestive organs and to keep the stomach in good condition. At All Druggists.

THE HOSTETTER CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

To build you up

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

WILL HELP HANDLE LEGION'S FINANCES

Leonard P. Ayres, whose reputation as a statistician is international and who is vice president of a Cleveland trust company, recently became a member of the National Finance committee of the American Legion. Mr. Ayres was appointed by National Commander John R. McQuigg to the position which he himself held on the finance committee prior to his election to the commandership.

Mr. Ayres organized the statistical divisions of the War department, which have become models for other governments. Mr. Ayres held the rank of colonel during the war and was the only civilian soldier ever to head a division of the general staff abroad. The statistical division of Pershing's headquarters at Chaumont, the statistical division of the service of supply and the statistical division in the War department at Washington were all organized by the new member of the Legion committee.

After the armistice, Mr. Ayres was a member of the United States peace commission, headed by the late President Woodrow Wilson, and was chief

Leonard P. Ayres.

statistician and economic adviser to the commission. He held a similar position with the commission, headed by Vice President Charles G. Dawes, which helped to work out the so-called Dawes plan for reparations settlements.

Before his entry into the United States service in 1917, Mr Ayres was statistician for the allied statistical board, priorities board, war industries board and the interallied purchasing commission. For his services during the war Mr. Ayres was given the Distinguished Service medal.

Since the armistice Mr. Ayres has held the rank of a colonel in the reserves and is now statistical consultant to the War department. He wrote the War department's statistical history of the World war, a book which has been used as text by other governments in adding a statistical division to their war offices.

Prior to America's entry into the World war, Mr. Ayres pointed out, no army or military bureau had ever had a statistical department. "Wars used to be fought by armies," he said. "But the World war mobilized industrial, financial and man power resources of the nations. Naturally, statistical machinery was a vital adjunct. America was the first to appreciate this."

As a member of the National Finance committee, Mr. Ayres will assist in the safekeeping and allotment of the funds of the Legion. This committee makes out the budgets of all divisions and committees of the national organization and assists other units of the organization in financial planning.

Mr. Ayres was born in Connecticut in 1879. He holds degrees from Boston and Columbia universities.

Irrepressible Willie

To little Willie had been assigned the task of entertaining, temporarily, his mother's guest. For lack of something better to say, he asked her how she had enjoyed her vacation.

"Why, I haven't been away," she replied.

"Mom must of been mistaken, then," rejoined Willie. "I heard her tell her bridge club that you and your husband had been at Swords Points for a long time."—American Legion Weekly.

At a Profit

A doctor had just finished taking the temperature of a stock broker, who was suffering from a raging fever.

"It's gone to 102," he announced in a hushed voice, eyeing the thermometer.

The half-conscious patient raised himself on his elbow.

"Sell! Sell!" he shouted.—American Legion Weekly.

93 WORKERS KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

Only Ten Men Escape After Blast in Shaft Near Wilburton, Okla.

Wilburton, Okla.—All hope for any of the 93 miners entombed in the Degnan-McConnell mine near here in an explosion were abandoned.

Only ten men of the 103 in the mine when the explosion occurred have come to the surface alive.

The bodies of 87 men have been taken from the mine. Hope went up when Cecil McKinley, a young white miner, staggered from the air shaft, 23 hours after the explosion. A negro miner was found alive in the fourteenth level. A passageway was cleared through the mine and bodies of the victims were brought to the surface.

J. H. Mitchell of Wilburton, one of the rescue workers, came to the surface after working at intervals all day and told of the finding of the first bodies.

Several bodies were apparently blown to pieces, Mitchell reported. Props were blown down and the bottom of the working is covered with debris to a depth of six or seven feet.

Haywood Johnson, another rescue worker, declared the air generally good, but so cold that the workers could not remain in it long.

All other mines in the Wilburton field closed down soon after the explosion and their crews were rushed to the scene to aid in the rescue work.

Col. E. L. Head of the Oklahoma National Guard and three carloads of National Guardsmen have arrived at the scene of the disaster.

McClintock Will Admitted; Shepherd Faces Long Fight

Chicago.—The will to which young Billy McClintock scrawled his signature in April, 1924, giving most of his $1,000,000 estate to William D. Shepherd, his guardian, was admitted to probate by Circuit Judge Kickham Scanlan.

Shepherd thus has been victorious in two of the three major legal battles following the death of his ward, not long after the will was drawn. He was acquitted of the charge of murdering McClintock by administering typhoid germs. Then he lost in an attempt to probate the will before Probate Judge Henry Horner. The latest decision erases that failure.

Whichever side loses in the Chancery court hearing is sure to appeal to the Appellate court. And from there petitions may be directed to the Supreme court. It will be at least a decade before actual cash from the McClintock estate begins to trickle into the hands of the ultimate victor.

Ex-Secretary of War Baker Hits Diversion of Water

Detroit, Mich.—Chicago was roundly berated for the diversion of water from Lake Michigan by Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee and gently chided by Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, former secretary of war, at the protest meeting of the Great Lakes Harbor association.

Mr. Baker said that Chicago's diversion of water from the lake was "understandable but wrong," comparing it with the removal of rock ballast from the roadbed of a transcontinental railway to build a cobble pavement for ox carts.

The time is not far distant, he asserted, when the water power of the United States must be utilized, and then the water which Chicago is taking will be much more valuable going down the St. Lawrenne than down the Mississippi. He added that he would rather be taxed heavily than be responsible for an injustice to Canada and consequent ill feeling on her part.

Slayer of Officer Faces Firing Squad in Utah

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Ralph W. Seyboldt of Defiance, Ohio, slayer of Patrolman David Crowther, was shot to death at the state prison by a rifle squad.

Seyboldt went to his death without a tremor. Down in the prison yard a screen had been set up. Behind this screen were the riflemen, dead shots. One of the guards pinned a white paper target over Seyboldt's heart.

Streaks of fire shot from the rifles and Seyboldt fell, the target shattered by lead.

George Kuhns, Head of Iowa Risk Firm, Dies

Des Moines, Iowa.—George Kuhns, sixty-four, president of the Bankers' Life Insurance company, died at the Methodist hospital here after an illness of several weeks, due to an infection in the nose, following an attack of influenza.

Dudley Field Malone Robbed

New York.—Reports that the home of Dudley Field Malone had been robbed were confirmed by Mr. Malone. He said thieves had broken into the apartment and stolen jewelry valued at $4,000.

Bandit Robs Bank Twice

Detroit.—A masked bandit held up a Detroit Savings bank branch and robbed it of $6,000. Employees say the man was the same one who robbed the bank of $5,000 six weeks ago.

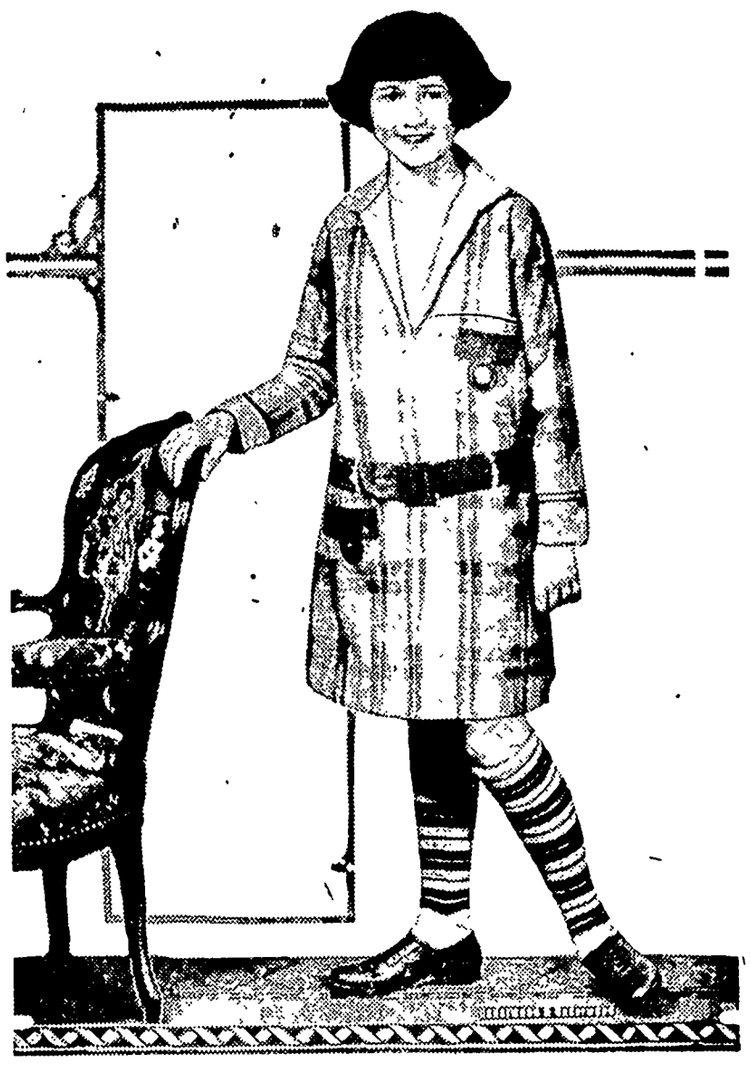
BELTS OF GAY KID ARE POPULAR; SPRING WASH GOODS NOW ON VIEW

TO MOTHERS who feel the urge of spring sewing comes the message of plaids, both lightweight woolen and gingham, for little girls' dresses—and a third fabric is added, namely plaided taffeta. Here is a further word of advice: be sure to look into the matter of gay colored leather belts, for little daughter will be sure to insist on having her pretty plaid frock belted just to keep up with the vogue.

It matters not if the dress be made in straightline one-piece effect, as the picture shows, or in jumper and skirt, be sure not to omit the leather belt, else little daughter may ask the reason why, for most of her school companions are sure to smilingly display a cunning belt of some sort this season.

Seems as if the advance displays of spring wash goods were never so alluring. Such lovely cotton reps, broadcloths and imported sateens! Washable crepes there are by the score, also cotton and rayon mixtures, the newest among which is tub-rayon alpaca. To the aspiring home dressmaker they surely must whisper in unmistakable accents, "Do it now." And why not? Later the great outdoors will be calling to golf, tennis and springtime strolls.

The frock in the picture is a true exponent of a sweet simplicity frock, such as can so successfully be made at home. In choosing materials for home dressmaking let thoughts of pastel colorings guide you. Pastel blendings will especially find expression, in such ways, for instance, as bordering or piping a lively tone with another complementary shade. For the pretty dress here illustrated old rose cotton broadcloth is suggested, using buttons of lavender tinted pearl, matching it with wee velvet ribbon.



Plaid Frock for Spring.

Fine woolen plaid was the chosen medium for the fashionable frock here pictured. This same model could be effectively reproduced in French gingham. That is such a pretty idea of using a solid color for the revers, the vestee, cuffs and pocket finishings.

This model could be exquisitely copied in plaid taffeta and at this time of the year remnants are picked up at enticing reductions.

The little highland lassie in the picture is thrice blest, in that her frock is plaid, boasts a sure-enough leather belt with a big square buckle, and crowning joy of all, the socks are striped in accord with fashion's latest edict.

For school wear later on plaid gingham jumper frocks will be quite the thing. These are so easily made at home, and the ginghams now on display are so very attractive. Why not make two blouses to the one plaited skirt? Sleeves and collars soil so easily and economy suggests several waists as a simple solving of the problem.

Stripes are also greatly featured this season. One can buy nowadays such clever striped sateen or cotton broadcloth. The striped blouse with skirt in solid color bespeaks a favored mode.

Pretty pastel harmonies are accomplished by using wide borderings of a different shade. There is also every indication that we are also to enjoy a season of bordered patterns. Initial showings of spring cottons stress fascinating 54-inch bordered voiles. There is economy in the use of these wide materials, and patterns are available which call for the manipulation of the fabric without underarm seams.

Cottons for the Southland include

A Sweet Simplicity Frock.

rayon mixed crepes with borders blocked in tapestry effect carried out in light and deeper pastel tones. Hand-blocked linen showing colorful Chinese patterning is among the season's novelties.

It is said that considerable lace will be used on simple daytime wash dresses. The ochre tinted lace is most popular. Girlish collars and deep cuffs, together with jabots of ochre lace, are rendered even a greater attractiveness by the addition of tiny ribbon bows and ties.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE KITCHEN CABINET

All human achievement comes about through bodily activity. All bodily activity is caused, controlled and directed by the mind. —Warren Hilton, A.B.

TASTY SANDWICHES

For various occasions the sandwich may make a sufficiently satisfying dish, with a hot drink, for a light meal.

Halibut Sandwiches. — Finely chop one pound of cold cooked halibut; season with a few drops of onion juice, two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice, salt and cayenne; fold in one-fourth cupful of heavy cream that has been beaten stiff, add the whites of three eggs, also beaten stiff. Turn the mixture into a small buttered mold and cook in a moderate oven until firm. Chill and cut into thin slices; use as filling with mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing.

Watercress Sandwiches.—Wash and dry fresh watercress. Finely chop the whites of two hard-cooked eggs and press the yolks through a ricer. Mix the yolks, whites and watercress; season with salt pepper and moisten with mayonnaise. Spread thin slices of white bread with mayonnaise and an equal number with the watercress mixture. Put together in pairs, trim off the crusts and cut into strips or triangles.

Swiss Cheese Sandwiches.—Spread thin slices of rye bread sparingly with mustard. Cover the mustard with thin slices of Swiss cheese. Spread an equal number of slices with mayonnaise, cover with very thin slices of Spanish onion, spread the onion lightly with salad dressing and put together in pairs.

Hot Ham and Tomato Sandwiches.—Fry very thin slices of lean ham very quickly in a hot pan. Peel and slice tomatoes very thin. Have ready slices of toasted bread, spread the toast with salad dressing, cover with ham, then a slice of tomato; add dressing and chopped lettuce leaves. Cover with toast spread on the under side with dressing. Serve cut into triangles with hot coffee.

Melba Sandwiches. — Finely chop the meat from three dozen large olives. Add one cupful of finely chopped pecan meats. Moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Spread thin slices of graham bread with green pepper butter and an equal number with the olive mixture; put together in pairs and cut into triangles.

Sliced Chicken Sandwiches. — Cut cold cooked chicken into very thin slices. Lay them on bread spread with green pepper butter, arrange in pairs and garnish with slices of stuffed olives.

Good Things We Like.

Take a firm head of cabbage, cut it into halves and remove the hard heart, let stand in very cold water to crisp for an hour or two, then shred with a sharp knife or with a shredder. Sprinkle with salt and a little sugar, add enough vinegar to moisten, then cover with thick sweet cream. Serve as a salad

Butterscotch Pie.—Take two tablespoonfuls of butter, three of brown sugar, and melt in a smooth omelet pan. Mix two eggs with one-half cupful of brown sugar, a tablespoonful of cornstarch, two tablespoonfuls of flour and one cupful of milk. Cook until thick, add vanilla to flavor, and turn in the butter and sugar. When all are dissolved and smooth pour into a baked shell and serve, hot or cold.

Date Layer Cake.—Stone a cupful of dates, cover with a teaspoonful of soda and cover with a cupful of boiling water. To one cupful of sugar add two tablespoonfuls of butter, an egg well beaten, a teaspoonful of vanilla and one and two-thirds cupfuls of flour, with a teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half cupful of walnuts. Mix all together and combine the ingredients, and bake fifteen or twenty minutes. Filling for the cake—one-half cupful each of sour cream, brown sugar and vanilla to flavor.

Fudge.—Take one cupful each of entire wheat flour and cold water. Beat with a Dover egg beater, adding a little salt. Bake in popover pans.

Peppermints.—Melt fondant over hot water, add peppermint to flavor, drop by spoonfuls on buttered sheet or paraffin paper. They may be made by adding one-half cupful of boiling water to one and one-half cupfuls of sugar; boil ten minutes after stirring until the sugar is well dissolved, remove from the fire, add six drops of oil of peppermint and beat until thick enough to drop.

Pineapple Pie.—Take one can of grated pineapple, one cupful of sugar, the yolks of two eggs well beaten, two teaspoonfuls of cornstarch combined with the egg yolks, one tablespoonful of melted butter. Bake in a pastry-lined pie plate and cover with a meringue, using the egg whites beaten stiff with two tablespoonfuls of sugar.

Rice Jack.—Cook together one cupful each of sugar and molasses and two tablespoonfuls of water; when brittle add a tablespoonful of butter, a pinch of soda and stir in three cupfuls of puffed rice. Spread in a buttered pan to cool.

Nellie Maxwell

Look for Little Polly's Picture on the Genuine

Little POLLY BROOMS Last Longer!

You'll be agreeably surprised how long LITTLE POLLY BROOMS keep their shape. It's because they're made of the best broom corn in the best way our 30 years have taught us.

Be Sure You Get The Genuine LITTLE POLLY BROOM

Good Housekeeping Institute (1)

Harrah & Stewart Broom Mfg. Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

254-10 Acre Tracts Florida Farm Land!

$650 to $900 Per Acre

—most fertile soil in Florida
—15 miles from Miami P. O.
—9 miles from Coral Gables
—½ mile from Tamiami Trail —new Miami to Tampa State Highway
—Fronts on Krome Ave., proposed County Highway and 4 other proposed highways
—convenient to new Seaboard R. R. Depot

Terms 1-5 cash, balance in 4 years.

Homeland Acreage Corp.
112 N. E. 1st Street, Miami, Fla.
Reference: Miami Chamber of Commerce

CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

35 years of unfailing service on bake-day has made CALUMET the world's greatest baking powder.

Retains its great leavening strength in every climate to the very last spoonful. Always dependable and pure.

Sales 2½ times those of any other brand

BEST BY TEST

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

Many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. So pleasant to take and so effective that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. At all Druggists. Trial Package FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

TRADE MARK

DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Goodell News

Adelia Hill, of Corwith, spent the week end at the Hemingway home.

Mrs A. C Carpenter returned from Spencer Thursday night.

Elsie and Gobelle Knoll visited at school Monday.

Many from here attended the dance in Klemme Saturday night

Miss Thomas spent Saturday and Sunday in Meservey.

Vm Monaghen has installed a radio.

Miss Nettie Thada has returned to work in Thada's store

Retland shipped a car load of Saturday.

Natives from Clarion visited at Claude Allie home Sunday.

Snearly is visiting relatives Moines

ood, of Eagle Grove, and ed on Garner friends

of Meservey, spent ad at the Jay Griggs

Thomas and Francis Quigley were visiting relatives in Beaver, Thursday and Friday.

Lawrence Smith, Anson Avery, Marcellus Fuller and Francis McNulty will give a dance next Friday evening.

The dance given by Mrs. Houghton Friday night was well attended. A nice lunch was served at midnight and everyone had a nice time.

Mrs Rendleman, a nurse from Des Moines, examined the Goodell Sschool children Thursday and Friday.

Eunice Wesenberg, who was operated on for goiter at Mason City last Thursday, is improving rapidly and expects to return home Thursday.

Mae Griggs and Myrtle Cooper went to Mason City Sunday where they will attend institute Monday and Tuesday.

Notice Given

An epileptic dropped in a fit on the streets of Mason City not long ago, and was taken to a hospital. Upon removing his coat there was found pinned to his vest a slip of paper on which was written:

"This is to inform the head-surgeon that this is just a case of plain fit; not appendicitis. My appendix has already been removed twice."

Just Indifferent

Negro Sam sought to sell to Negro Mose an old mule. The animal was found lying down in the stall with its eyes closed. After some effort the mule was forced to get up. Then Mose insisted he be shown the live stock in action. Sam chased the mule into the yard. In a few minutes the animal crashed head first into a tree. Then he backed off, turned, and hit another tree.

"Say," said Mose, "that 'er mule is blind. I don't want 'im."

"Listen here, man, that mule ain't blind," responded the owner, "he just don't give a dam."

A Clear Case

A swagger ,well-dressed man marched up to a ticket office in a station and, to the surprise of the clerk, asked for a "seaman's return."

"We only issue them to seamen," the clerk pointed out, politely.

The applicant looked at him in anger.

"Why, you leather-necked, swivel-eyed son of a sea cook, if you feel my starboard boom running foul of your headlights, you'll haul in your jaw tackle a bit, and then—"

"Give him a ticket, quick" shrieked an inspector standing near. "He's one, right enough."

Send us your portiers, couch covers and piano scarfs. We will clean and press them and return them next day. Modern Cleaners, Garner, Iowa. tfc

When The Fireman Arrives---

—THEN IT IS TOO LATE To take out Insurance. The Safe Way is to—

Phone 18

today and let us call with a comprehensive plan of Insurance covering your home or business needs. The cost for Complete Insurance is not great—not to be compared with the loss you would sustain should anything happen.

AGENCIES:—
HARTFORD FIRE INS. CO.
HOME INSURANCE CO.
PHOENIX INS. CO.
ROYAL INSURANCE CO.
CONNECTICUT FIRE INS. CO.

First National Bank

Fri., Jan. 29

WILL BE

De Laval Service Day

Bring in your DeLaval

We urge that every De Laval user bring his *complete* separator to our store for a careful inspection, which will be made free of charge. Should any part need to be replaced, due to unusual wear or accident, this will be done, the only charge being for the price of the new parts used—no charge for service.

A De Laval Representative will be with us to assist in this important work. Bring in your Separator *complete* on the date mentioned and get the benefit of his advice on the care and operation of your separator, as well as the free service. It is our wish and that of the De Laval Company that every De Laval Separator give the best satisfaction at the least cost, and we urge you to take advantage of this free and useful service.

E. F. Jacobs

Hardware Store

It's Newspaper Advertising That Gets The Crowds--

WHEN THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY WISH TO KNOW WHAT IS GOING ON IN THIS VICINITY THEY read The Klemme Times. And under the scope of local happenings in which they are vitally interested—what are our merchants offering this week that I can use? The newspaper s the distributing center for both social and business news to which our people turn when they wish information. Hence your advertisement in this paper will carry your business message to people who are anxious to read it. We have cuts and copy and will help you prepare your ad. Phone 12 and we will be on the job—

The Klemme Times

Inventory Sale!

25% Off!

We find we are over-stocked on a few items of high grade merchandise and for ONE WEEK ONLY—

Monday, Jan. 25 to Sat. Jan. 30

We are selling Men's

OVERCOATS and SWEATERS at 1-4 off.

Buy your Overcoats and Sweaters now, and take advantage of this big price cut. All new, high grade merchandise.

We still have some of those real good bargains in Ladies and Misses Oxfords at $2.95

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Public Notice--

The Fairmont Creamery Company will open a Cash Cream Station in Klemme—

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

in the Fell Building, first door east of Rust's Barber Shop.

Our Motto Is:—"SERVICE."

J. A. Bergerfer

Operator

The Cash Store

A BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE on all Winter READY-TO-WEAR GOODS, including OVERCOATS, LEATHER VESTS, SWEATERS, DUCK COATS, SHEEPSKIN COATS, OVERSHOES, CAPS, MITTENS and numerous other articles.

See our goods and get our prices before buying.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

G. W. C. Brand Black Berries, Red and Black Raspberries, Logan Berries, Straw Berries. No. 2 can at **25c**

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

Alemite Service--

Just received a High Pressure ALEMITE LUBRICATING GREASE COMPRESSOR. The only sure way to lubricate the chassis of your car.

You can shift the gears very easily in cold weather if you use ALEMITE TRANSMISSION LUBRICANT.

We charge batteries and have "loan" batteries so you do not have to lay your car or radio up while your battery is being charged.

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

Ever-Ready Gasoline Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil

Save Valuable Spring Time--

NOW, by doing your hauling, such as Posts, Wire, and Lumber, if you figure on building in the Spring. We will book material hauled out this winter as of April 1st or about the time of actual use.

We have a complete and full stock and the above plan may save you a few trips to town in the Spring when you should be in the fields, or when the roads are bad.

Give It A Thot

Northern Lumber Co.

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey Boar. Clyde Marshall, Phone 306. 1tcp

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs, of Goodell were Klemme callers Tuesday.

The Auxiliary took in about $7.00 at their bake sale Saturday.

Miss Elsie Carolus is assisting at the Verner Lewis home.

Henry Lewis went to Mason City Friday on business, returning home Saturday.

Miss La Verne Suiter, of Clarion, came Sunday for a visit with Miss Luella Fiero.

Mr and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, were entertained at the P. M. Wilson home Sunday.

Rex Shannon, of Garner, was a business visitor in Klemme Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Ortmeyer, of Kanawha, visited Klemme relatives and friends the other day.

Ray Nelson and Chris Juhl, of Garner, were Klemme visitors Monday.

George Ell, of Belmond, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griewe Monday.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell went to Goodell this morning to care for her mother who is ill.

Mr. "Bill" Nelson, of Belmond, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hake, of Belmond, visited at the M. O. Barr home Tuesday and Wednesday.

Theodore Wright, of Belmond, was a business caller in Klemme Monday.

Olaf Brynteson went to Minneapolis Monday to attend a lumbermens' convention.

The P. T. A. of Klemme are planning on putting on a home talent play sometime in the near future.

The firemen at Garner are giving a benefit masquerade dance on the evening of Jan. 28.

Mr and Mrs. C. W. Wiles and Samy Howard were entertained at the Lew Lewis home yesterday noon for dinner.

Mrs. Herman Coobs returned to her home at McGregor, Monday, after several days visit with Klemme relatives.

Fred Kluckhohn, Verner Terason and W. C. Keraus visited with Mr and Mrs. Washburn at Ventura Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wiles and their nephew, Samy Howard, came up from Ames Tuesday for a couple of days visit with Klemme friends.

The following were entertained at the Albert Fuller home Sunday: C. A Larsen and family, Grandpa Larsen, Henry Ludeke and family, and Buford Meyers and family, of Minnesota.

Rev. Fred Griewe came from Centerpoint, Iowa, yesterday, for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

The W. F. M. S. meets at the home of Mrs. John Josten, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 28th, at 2:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kluckhohn, of Ames, were visiting at the Geo. W. Kluckhohn home Tuesday. E. F. and Geo. are brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gram, of Clarion, were visiting at the Chris Gram home Sunday. The men are brothers.

Mrs. Washburn, of Ventura, was in Klemme Monday for a visit with her brother, G. W. Kluckhohn who has been sick for some time.

Mr and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell drove to Belmond Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs Chas. Papousek.

Mrs Schlawin, who has been visiting at the Lou Griffen home, is now home for a few days. Grandma will then visit at the Carl Wille home.

Mr and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson attended the installation of officers of the Eastern Star at Garner last Friday evening.

Mrs. E S Viken and daughter, Edna, returned to Garner last Friday morning, after a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs.

Mrs. Wm. Bell has been on the sick list the past week. Her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Lassahn has been doing the house work and caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Meyers and son came from Mason City for a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larsen. They are on their way home to Minesota.

W. F. Pavey and family, George Buseman and family and Benn Coobs and family visited at the Verner Lewis home Sunday. They went out to see the new baby.

Wm. Kirkwood attended a meeting of the Standard Oil Co. at Garner last Thursday. The company held a district convention for their men in this territory.

Mrs. Herman Coobs came from McGregor last Thursday for a visit with her children here, and especially her new grand-daughter at the Verner Lewis home.

NOTICE—Bring in your harness for oiling or repairing, and also your shoe repairing. It will be attended to the same as in the past. Frank Gruetzmacher. 1tc

Milton Schaper, a former Klemme boy, now attending Morningside College, at Sioux City, visited in Klemme a few days the past week. He is studying for the ministery and preached in Liberty church Sunday.

Jake Groh is to have a sale Jan. 29th, on the farm 1 mile south of Klemme on the Wilson highway, and 1½ west. A full line of machinery, horses, cattle, etc. are offered. Jake got his bills printed at the Times Shop and is very pleased with them.

Both the boys and girls teams of Hayfield played at Ventura last Friday night. Ventura won both games. The Ventura boys won 30 to 19 and the girls won 39 to 36. This was the first time the Hayfield girls had been defeated.

The school board has installed a balcony in the school house that will seat twenty-one spectators at basketball games. This is a fine improvement. These seats will sell at a greater price than the general admission.

KLEMME MARKETS

Subject To Correction

Thursday, Jan. 21, 1926

EGGS (trade)	.25
EGGS (Cash)	.24
HEAVY HENS	.18
LIGHT HENS	.14
STANDARD SPRINGS	.18
LEGHORN SPRINGS	14
DUCKS	.12
OLD ROOSTERS	.07
GEESE	.10
BUTTER (Klemme Creamery)	.49
BUTTERFAT	.50
CORN ..... No. 4	.57
RYE	.65—.70
WHEAT	$1.50
OATS	.33½
BARLEY	.45-.50
HOGS	$11.40

We have been having a spell of nice warm weather the past week. The temperature took a rather sudden drop Tuesday and Wednesday morning the mercury was down to five below the zero mark. However, we are having fine winter weather in these parts.

A double header game with Renwick will be the attraction here next Tuesday night. Both the first and second teams of each school are on the schedule. Klemme beat Renwick Friday night and Abe's team is on the war path. It will be a thriller, so be sure to attend.

Vern Rasmussen has resigned his position at the First National Bank, where he has been assisting with the book work for several months. He has secured a good position with the Standard Oil Co., at Mason City. "Banker" has made many friends in Klemme and is a fine young man. We wish him success.

KLEMME SHIPPERS MEET

The Klemme Shipping Association held their annual meeting at the Idle Hour Theatre Wednesday afternoon for the election of officers and the transaction of other business.

A speaker from Ames was on the program

Reason Enough

Mrs. Smith (inspecting friend's house): 'Gracious! Why do you have such a high bed for your little boy, Mrs. Jon s?"

Mrs. Jones: "So we can hear him if he falls out. You have no idea what heavy sleepers we are!"

A Good Example

A young lady was being interviewed.

"Do co-eds kiss?" she was asked

"You'd be surprised," she remarked coyly, "how much goes on right under my nose."

Simple Mixture Makes Stomach Feel Fine

Simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, often helps stomach trouble in TEN minutes by removing GAS. Brings out a surprising amount of old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Stops that full, bloated feeling and makes you happy and cheerful Excellent for chronic constipation. Adlerika works QUICK and delightfully easy. Wilson's Pharmacy 1tc

Meat Every Day

You should have meat on your table every day. You can always have a variety for your meals as we carry a full line at all times, such as:—

BEEF and PORK ROASTS BEEF STEAK, all cuts

PORK CHOPS and STEAKS HAMS

BREAKFAST BACON COLD MEATS, ETC.

A few special items--

FRESH FISH—We receive fresh caught fish during the winter and have them every week end—most any kind you like, Pickerel, Pike, Halibut, etc.

BULK SAUERKRAUT—you will like the kraut we sell. It is wholesome and pure and very nicely flavored.

FIGARO PRESERVAR—Ths is a "liquid smoke" for use in quickly smoking ham or bacon, try it!

Klemme Meat Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.

Plans For Protection

In Pioneer Days a grove of trees played a prominent part in protecting the early settler and his stock from the biting winds and blizzards.

Human nature necessarily looks to certain agencies to protect it from the privations of life.

You can protect yourself from want and privation in the later years of your life if you will preserve your surplus earnings through an Account at the First National Bank.

First National Bank,

KLEMME, IOWA.

Prudence's Daughter

By ETHEL HUESTON

Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.
WNU Service

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—15—

Those days in Jerry's lovely home with Jerry's father, Duane felt were the happiest of his entire life. They had breakfast together in the morning, reading the papers over their coffee, drove to the factory together, and went out for luncheon to a cafe or club somewhere. And in the evening they played pinochle, smoked and read, sometimes just smoked and talked. They went to the Princess to patronize the stock company which will go down in history as the start-in-life of Fay Bainter. Once Jerrold had some men in, and they played poker.

Sometimes Duane forgot that Jerrold was to be his father-in-law, thought of him only as a remarkably companionable old chap, and easy to have around.

"You know, Mr. Harmer," he said one night, "since I've been so—so keen on Jerry—and so d—n mad at her stubbornness—I've sort of lost interest in—you know—women and things. That's not natural. Does it hang over—or do you get back when you've been married a while?"

"You act like a blase old roue," said Jerrold, "but you talk like a kid." And then he said with a great assumption of sternness, "See here, young fellow, I'm on Jerry's side. Don't you try to get anything out of me that you may be able to use against me later on. You stick to the straight and narrow." He laughed a little. "I won't say that in all my twenty years I haven't felt the fleeting intrigue of a foreign dimple or curl, or maybe an ankle—and there's no denying that a woman does get on your nerves, especially the way she lugs your tobacco out of your reach—but I'm strong for Prudence. But of course, there aren't many Prudences. You wouldn't expect that."

One night he asked about that picture in Jerry's room, the Ocean Rider.

"It's a haunting thing," he said. "It makes you think of Jerry somehow—"

"Oh, didn't you know Theresa? The picture gave me the creeps, too, at first. The eyes are Jerry's. She has nice eyes; maybe you've noticed it," he added slyly. "Not as nice now, I think, as when she left. She looks more—cloudy. But very nice. The picture is a shock at first sight. Makes you feel as if you've caught her stepping out of the bath."

He told Duane then of Theresa and her tragic death, her even more tragic life. Duane was shocked, hurt. It seemed a terrible thing for Jerry to go through, and lacking the support of his tenderness and sympathy. He hated himself, as though he had failed her when she had need of him.

Once he said, "Why do you suppose she wouldn't flirt with me—when she did with others? And I know she—liked me well enough."

Jerrold said, "I don't know, what do you think?" And did not realize he had caught that cleverness of evasion from his wife.

"Did she tell you I was drunk that night?" Duane persisted morbidly.

"Jerry never tells us things until she needs us," said Jerrold proudly. "She struggles along by herself, until she knows she is whipped. Then she comes to Prudence and me. She was like that when she was a baby. She would work for half a day trying to fix a broken toy by herself—a thing I could do in a minute—but she never came until she had worn herself out working at it alone and found it too much for her. Prudence likes that; she thinks it shows character."

After a blissful week that was full of reminiscences of Prudence and Jerry in the past and countless hopes for Prudence and Jerry in the future, the telegram came to announce their returning, and Jerrold said regretfully:

"Sorry, old fellow, I've got to chuck you out. The girls will be home this evening."

Duane's disappointment and his regret at leaving were almost childish. In the intimacy of Jerry's home he had almost forgotten their estrangement and felt she should be coming to him as Prudence came back to Jerrold.

"I wonder what would happen if I just stuck on and faced the music," he said to Jerrold, "as if I had a right to be here."

"Oh, good lord," was all Jerry's father had to say.

So Duane packed his bags bitterly, unhappily, and moved back to the sordid stupidity of his hotel room.

Jerrold spent the rest of the day going through the house, removing every trace of evidence as to the presence of a guest. He cautioned the maids, over and over, to breathe not a word of what had transpired, and in the evening met his wife and daughter at the station.

In deference to the returning of Prudence, he generously removed the bronze smoking stand from the side of the bed and put it back in the stairway lounge where she had left it. He always made that concession on the night that Prudence returned. And Prudence in gratitude for his generosity, always carried it back when they went to bed, and put it where his hand could not fail to find it the moment he should awaken.

He kissed Prudence first, kissed her twice. Then he turned to Jerry. Jerry always surprised him. She took hold of both of his arms, and looked deep, deep into his eyes, her own unsmiling, pleading, anxious. Jerrold met them bravely, although his heart sank guiltily beneath the weight on his conscience. He wondered if he bore a mark engraved upon his features that her lynx-bright eyes could read and understand.

But Jerry said nothing. She released her tense grip upon his arms after a moment, and kissed him.

CHAPTER VIII

Between Friends

During the dinner hour on an early evening in November Jerry was called to the telephone, and when she came back a moment later to her place there was a curious, quizzical smile upon her lips and in her eyes.

"It was Adela Longley," she explained. "She wanted me to go to the theater with her."

"Adela Longley!" Prudence was gently surprised.

"Are you going?" asked Jerrold, with his usual lack of inter-penetration.

"It was Adela Longley," Jerry repeated, for his enlightenment. "Of course I am not going. I told her I am very busy tonight."

Jerry and her mother exchanged glances of smiling tolerance—tolerance for Jerrold's mannish incomprehension of delicate social situations, smiling because they loved him. For from New York down, the veriest hamlet has its central select set which seems a thing of merest idle chance, and yet the laws of the Medes and Persians themselves were not a whit more binding.

Adela Longley was one who hovered as it were in the remote whorls of that society which circled about Jerry as a point of pivot. She belonged to the large social life of Des Moines, but was not, and could not be, a part of that inner nucleus which is so rigidly a thing apart. And yet Jerry was the very soul of democracy; she said she abhorred snobbishness of all things in the world; she made no slightest distinction as to place or person—only as to personality. She didn't care for Adela Longley. "Oh, she's a different sort, very nice of course—I don't care about her." It was Adela, Jerry felt, who kept Adela in the social fringe.

"Maybe she thinks if she gets a little clubby with you I may give her a better price on a car," suggested Jerrold, always glad to help out with his opinion.

Jerry was interested. "A car! Another car? Why, she has a car now!"

"She's tired of it. She wants to trade it in on a Harmer. She has been in three times this week to see about it."

Jerry lowered the misty lashes reflectively. Only Jerry knew how very strange a thing that was. She was not above sounding her father for confirmation of her suspicion.

"She has a Harkness! It cost nearly five thousand dollars more than mine."

"Yes, she said she would have nothing but a Harkness in the beginning, but she doesn't like it now she has it. She wants to trade it in for a Harmer roadster like yours."

"Like mine! But you had mine made specially for me, and I designed—"

"Yes, I know. Duane told her—"

"Who told her?"

"Oh—Mr. Allerton, you know, Duane Allerton. He is on the floor, you see. He showed her the models, and she's been talking to him about it."

"Oh, I see." Jerry had her confirmation. "Well, go on. What did—he—tell her?"

"He said we will not duplicate the body of your car for anybody, but that we will design another special for her, any style she likes. But we do not care to duplicate yours under any circumstances."

"Adela Longley made fun of the Harmer when she got hers," said Jerry reflectively. "She said she wanted a good car or none at all. The girls used to tease me about it."

"Well, maybe she thinks more of it now. Duane says she was enthusiastic about the demonstration."

"Who gave her the demonstration?"

"He did."

"I should think," Jerry's voice was so soft as to be almost inaudible, "I should think the salesmen would do that."

"They do ordinarily. But she had talked to him on the floor several times, and asked him particularly to take her out. So of course he did."

Jerry had lost her appetite for dinner. Her thoughts were running along a new line.

"Myrtle Ingersoll and I went to a matinee Wednesday," she said slowly. "She wanted to come by the office and ask you to go with us."

"Ask who?"

"You, father. She thinks you are such a dear. I told her you are a perfect slave to business and never go out in the afternoon, and she wanted to come by and ask you anyhow, thought you might be pleased with the attention. I didn't think anything of it then. But I'm thinking plenty now."

Jerrold laughed easily. "Oh, they think up sillier excuses than that to get a look at him. Not that I blame them at all! There aren't enough good-looking young fellows to go the rounds here, you know."

It had not before occurred to Jerry to wonder what Duane was doing during the evening, with whom he was going out, what friendships he was forming. Now that this phase of the situation was so forcibly drawn to her attention, she realized very clearly that in a town the size of Des Moines, a young man of good appearance, who could dance, play bridge, and with great personal charm to his credit, was not at all likely to pass by unobserved.

And if further corroboration were necessary, she received it in painful plenitude on Monday evening at Grace McCartney's shower for Rae Forsythe, when all the girls of their particular clique were together. Jerry was late in arriving, and was greeted at once with a gay protesting outburst.

"Oh, Jerry, how could you be so selfish!"

"Jerry Harmer, you ought to be ashamed of yourself! Anything as good-looking as that!"

"Where in the world did your father find it?"

Jerry realized it would be foolish to pretend ignorance as to their meaning, in a town as small and as fraternal as Des Moines. She laughed it off as best she could, explained gayly that she left the management of the Harmer Motor to her father, and agreed that Duane Allerton was certainly a very handsome thing.

"Do you know him, Jerry?" asked Edith Weatherby.

"Yes, I met him in New York."

This was greeted with merry, significant exclamations and laughter.

"Oh, so it's like that!" they cried.

"No wonder!"

"It seems he had some sort of financial reverses," she went on quickly.

Jerrold Carefully Placed the Great Cloak About His Daughter's Shoulders.

"I don't know much about it, but he wanted to make a change, and you know father is always taking on men."

"Do you like him, Jerry?" persisted Edith Weatherby.

Jerry was not to be caught unguarded. "Of course. Why not? I hardly know the man."

"And you're not personally interested, are you?" continued her interrogator. "Because he told me he had lost a lot of money, and I told father—father likes him very much—and I told father I was sure he would rather work in a bank than in a factory. You know my father is always taking on men, too."

Jerry's eyes were serene and unclouded. "Yes, of course. That would be lovely for Mr. Allerton. I am sure his opportunity would be much greater in the bank than with my father."

More than ever Jerry regretted that hasty impulse of hers which had brought Duane Allerton to Iowa. And yet she took a bitter, morbid satisfaction in having them know that after all she had known him first, that she had been in a sense the motive of his coming—as, indeed, she had, and in a far more intimate sense than Jerry would have them suspect.

On the evening of Thanksgiving occurred the annual dinner-dance at the club, one of the real events of the year to which the younger set at least looked forward for weeks with keen anticipation. Usually Jerry made one of a group of her particular friends, while Prudence and Jerrold filled up a table with couples of their own age and interests. But, for this night, Jerry persistently refused all invitations, and insisted on a family trio, Prudence, Jerrold and herself. To her friends she said she thought her mother would like it. To Prudence she said honestly:

"Oh, mother, I'm tired! I don't feel like pretending to be interested in a lot of things—when I am not."

On the afternoon of the dance she sat curled in a big chair before the fire with a magazine she did not read, and Jerrold sat opposite her with the evening paper, smoking, and neither of them answered when Prudence reminded them for the third time that they must hurry and dress. Finally, at her insistence, Jerrold dropped the paper and sighed.

"I'm getting too old for such goings-on," he said plaintively. "I feel just like sitting here in my own house by my own fire, and going to bed at a respectable hour."

"Too late," Prudence told him, laughing. "You have to go or you get no dinner. Mary and Katie have gone out, and there is nothing to eat. You must go with us or fast."

Jerrold sighed again. Then he turned to Jerry, with the news that had been a burden to him for two days.

"Oh! Jerry—by the way—Duane will be there."

Jerry did not move, did not turn her eyes. "Oh, will he?"

"Yes. The Weatherbys asked him to go, and I told him to go by all means. I don't feel that he should miss a good time just because you feel a little—er—sensitive about his presence, do you? It's a wonder you haven't run into him before this. They're inviting him everywhere. And besides—"

"Oh, don't hesitate on my account. Go right ahead. Besides what?"

"Besides, as I've said before, there are more nice girls in this town than there are nice boys. Other men have daughters as well as I, and daughters requiring beauing. And I must say that some fathers seem to have daughters with a greater degree of that sweet reasonableness they talk about than my own."

Jerry smiled sympathetically. "Poor father!" she said. "You did have rather bad luck getting only me. But however much you may prefer other fathers' daughters to your own, you can't get rid of me. No trading daughters. Things aren't done that way. You must keep what you get, whether you like it or not."

She touched him lightly on the shoulder as she passed by and went quickly up the stairs.

Jerrold looked at Prudence.

"Is she going?" he asked in a loud whisper.

"I don't know."

They tiptoed together to the doorway and listened. There was no sound from Jerry's room above.

They tiptoed back. "Now if she has any notion of going there and snubbing him in public I won't stand for it," Jerrold said, still whispering. "After all, she brought him here, and she shan't—"

"Oh, don't you worry about that. She wants to make him eat the dust before her, but she'll never give anybody else a chance to laugh at him. You'll see!" And then she added, half hopefully, half wistfully, "Perhaps they will make it all up tonight, and then we'll have him here for Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow!"

CHAPTER IX

A Little for Remembrance

At a quarter to seven Prudence tapped lightly on Jerry's door.

"I'll be right down." Jerry's voice from behind the closed door was very low, a little strained. She did not ask her mother to come in, and Prudence made no such offer, but went directly down and stood silently, anxiously beside her husband in the lower hall and awaited the coming of her daughter.

Jerry wore the flame-colored gown of chiffon velvet, and as she stood above them on the steps, smiling down at them, involuntarily they exclaimed at the fresh, bright revelation of her beauty.

"Of course a daughter studying Art in New York will wear what she pleases—in New York," said Jerrold, frowning with a great assumption of disapproval, although his eyes shone with his pride and pleasure in her loveliness. "But if you ask me—though nobody did—I call that dress a little—well, snappy for the old home town."

"It is beautiful," said Prudence. "I thought you did not like it, Jerry. You haven't worn it once since you came home."

Jerrold carefully placed the great cloak about his daughter's shoulders.

"You have too much rouge on," he objected.

"I know it" she assented. "But I am a shocking color tonight in the natural. So pale I am positively yellow. Do you think perhaps I may be getting thin-blooded, mother? I never used to look so white."

"Perhaps you need a tonic," Prudence suggested, though she knew in her heart that Jerry needed no such thing.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Life and Death

A man with an uncanny mania for juggling with figures produced pencil and paper and said to a friend: "Put down the number of your living brothers. Multiply it by two. Add three. Multiply the result by five. Add the number of living sisters. Multiply the result by ten. Add the number of dead brothers and sisters. Subtract 150 from the result." The friend did it. "Now," said the other with a cunning smile, "the right-hand figure will be the number of deaths, the middle figure the number of living sisters, and the left-hand figure the number of living brothers." And so it was.—Tit-Bits.

Another very annoying place to live is just beyond your income.—Everett Herald.

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye.

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Took Off Flesh

Ezra went to the doctor to learn what ailed him, and the doctor said: "You ought to take off flesh. Get a car and get out more."

"And, so I got a car and got out more," says Ezra. "I got out six times in one block and took off a little flesh in four different places. The last time I got out was through the windshield. That was the time I took off the most flesh."—Birmingham News-Bulletin.

Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

Overcoming Tuberculosis

Tuberculosis in the Irish Free State is gradually lessening, statistics show. In 1919 one in about every seventy of the population was affected by some form of the disease, while in 1923 the proportion had diminished to about one in every ninety. The decrease in deaths from all forms of tuberculosis in five years was 1,371. In 1923 the tuberculosis death rate was 1.41 a 1,000.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Radio Big Copper User

Radio is one of the largest users of copper in the world of industry. The estimated production of sets this year is 2,000,000, in which 7,775,000 pounds of copper will be used.

Cornmeal Buns

2 C. bread flour
¾ C. yellow cornmeal; 2 eggs
4 tbsp. butter melted
½ C. sugar; 1 C. milk
3 level tsp. Calumet Baking Powder

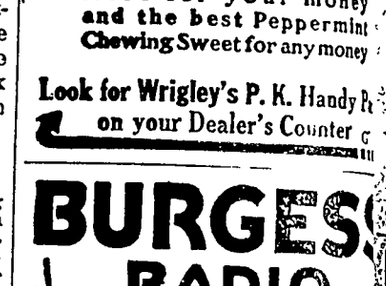
Measure and sift together the bread flour, cornmeal, baking powder and sugar. Beat the eggs until light and add the milk. Blend with the dry ingredients while beating constantly. Last, add the melted butter and pour the batter into hot gem pans. Bake (at 400 degrees F.) for twenty-five minutes.

All for Science

Teacher—Here, you young scoundrel! Why did you put this pin in my chair?

Bright Pupil—I was just showin' the class how nerve impulses are sent to the human brain.—National News.

3 handy packs for 5¢
WRIGLEY'S P.K
NEW HANDY PAC
Fits hand ~ pocket and purs
More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy P on your Dealer's Counter


BURGESS
RADIO
BATTERIES
What radio battery do you use? Does it give long and faithful service? Is it absolutely noiseless? Does it help to bring in those distant stations?
If you have never used Burgess Batteries—try them. Then compare their service to any other brand made.
Burgess Radio Batteries are used by the most famous radio engineers and executives. They are standard equipment of the U. S. Army, Navy, Air Service and Shipping Board. They flew around the world with the world flyers. They are on the way to the North Pole with MacMillan. These are only a few of Burgess adventures. Could any finer recommendation be given than the roster of Burgess users?
Just ask your dealer about Burgess products.
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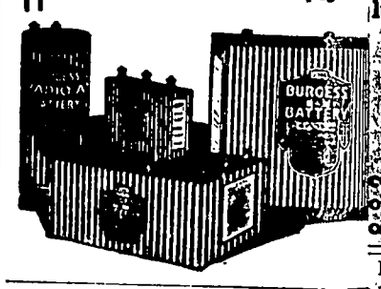
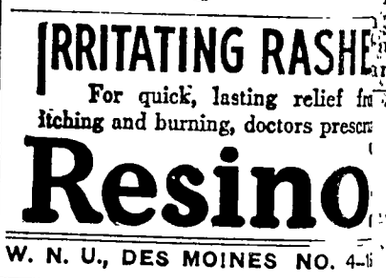


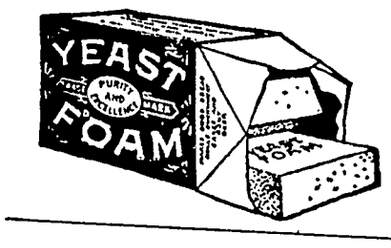


W. N. U., DES MOINES NO. 4-1

The secret of good bread: **Yeast Foam**

Are your children sturdy?

If your child is delicate, irritable, backward in school, look carefully to the food eaten. Have plenty of good home-made bread. It's wholesome and children love its flavor.



Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

MONARCH
Coffee and Cocoa

Quality for 70 years

Build your body back to Health

Tanlac is a great natural builder. It revitalizes the blood, stimulates the digestive organs, rejuvenates the liver and peps you up all over.

From the four corners of the earth we gather the roots, barks and herbs that go into Tanlac. We compound them after the famous Tanlac formula that has brought health to millions.

Our files are crammed with testimonials from men and women in every walk of life, who state gratefully that Tanlac has brought them back to vigorous strength.

If you suffer from indigestion, loss of appetite, can't sleep or rest; if rheumatism is making life a torture; if your liver is out of sorts and your body has run down to skin and bones, get a bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's and start taking it right away.

You'll be amazed to note the improvement that comes at once. For the first time in months you'll feel like eating some good solid food. You'll wake up in the morning rested and refreshed, ready for a good day's work. First thing you know you'll have some color in your cheeks and the sparkle of health back in your eyes.

Don't delay taking Tanlac. Begin now if you want to build your body back to health and vigor. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Was So Nervous Could Not Sleep

"When I began taking Tanlac I was completely run-down; suffering from indigestion, headaches, dizzy spells, bad nerves, heart palpitation and pains across my back. But now I eat and sleep like a child and feel fine in every way. I believe Tanlac will help anyone troubled as I was."

Mrs. Emma V. Michael
2102 Stratmore Ave.
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Handiest thing in the house

EASES SORE THROAT

Take a little "Vaseline" Jelly several times a day and at bedtime. Tasteless and odorless. Soothes and heals. Will not upset you.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. (Consolidated)
State Street New York

Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Dictionaries are now being carried in the parlor cars of some Canadian trains to aid the cross-word puzzle fans.

Those Girls

"Madge believes kissing goes by favor."

"Oh, yes; any man who kisses is in favor with Madge."—Boston Transcript.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

The Optimist

Wifey—You know that's a lie!

Hubby—Yes, dear, but I was hoping you wouldn't.

By audacity, great fears are concealed.—Lucan.

Colds Broken in a day

Hill's act quickly—stop colds in 24 hours. Fever and headache disappear. Grippe is conquered in 3 days. Every winter it saves millions danger and discomfort. Don't take chances, don't delay an hour. Get the best help science knows.

Be Sure It's CASCARA QUININE HILL'S BROMIDE Price 30c

Get Red Box with portrait

Decided Advantage

Howell—I have been reading of a machine which does the work of 32 men.

Powell—And it won't ask for a raise in pay every week, or go on a strike.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Even directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Strength and Energy *this easy way*

Simply drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or if you prefer, eat the cake with a cracker or a piece of butter.

Easy, simple, palatable. Yet you get the full tonic value of the marvelous yeast plant.

If you suffer from constipation, anaemia, boils, pimples, indigestion—don't fail to eat Yeast Foam *regularly*. Its beneficial effects will amaze you!

MPLE CAKE FREE

THWESTERN YEAST CO.
750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
me FREE and POSTPAID your book, "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a ple of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

W. N. U.

Community Building

Show Definite Value of Municipal Forests

The government is still by far the largest interest committed to true conservation, and the national forests are the largest areas under this type of management. The obvious reasons for this condition are the paramount public interest, the enduring character of the government, its freedom from taxation, and like advantages. What the national and state governments have done in this field is too familiar for repetition here, but there is a new governmental development in forestry that is worthy of notice. This is the movement for town forests, French Strother observes, in the World's Work.

This movement was inspired by observation of European experience. In Sweden, France and Germany many towns and cities own their own municipal woodlands, and operate them as a regular function of local government. So profitable are some of these town forests that they relieve the citizens of all local taxes. No such results could be hoped for in this country, but the advantages are so numerous that several states have enacted laws to encourage towns to acquire municipal forests. Such woodlands provide employment for labor, raw material for local needs (even material for small local mills, at a price that saves the consumer the freight), and a near-by recreation ground of great social value. In some places, the town forest is an invaluable protective cover for the local water supply.

Industrial Experts Will Advise Towns

An approved list of industrial experts to advise cities and towns on ways and means of obtaining the type of industries suitable to their location has been started by the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the suggestion of the industrial property division of that body.

A large proportion of the 557 member boards of the national association throughout the United States and Canada are co-operating with cities in locating new industries. The Knoxville (Tenn.) chamber of commerce has asked the local board for its aid in a campaign for factories. The San Francisco real estate board and the chamber of commerce are making joint effort to aid manufacturers in securing the best possible sites by making complete listings of all industrial properties.

Consolidated Schools

Comparing costs and results of education in consolidated and in one-teacher schools in Connecticut shows that 29 per cent of pupils fourteen years of age in one-room schools drop out during the school year, but only 8 per cent in consolidated schools drop out; 41 per cent of those fifteen years of age in one-room schools drop out as compared with 12 per cent in consolidated schools. The percentage of elimination in the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of one-teacher schools is approximately twice as great as in the same grades in consolidated schools. Of the teachers in one-teacher schools, 23 per cent have had two years or more of professional training, compared with 49 per cent in consolidated schools; and teachers in consolidated schools have on the average two years more experience than those in one-teacher schools.—School Life.

Lien Law Simplification

Widespread approval is being expressed of the announcement by Secretary Hoover that he has appointed a committee to work on simplification and unification of the many and varying lien laws which now confuse the construction industry. In order to frame a model act which will be as fair as possible to all different groups, it was felt that these groups should be represented in deciding on the general principles to be embodied in the act and that the best legal advice should be obtained in connection with phrasing it.

Town Should Advertise

Once a town has reason to be proud of itself it should post its location. No traveler who comes within 15 miles of a town that has any enterprise should need to ask direction or the distance to the place; every turn of the roads should give the desired information. When a town has so little enterprise as to conceal its whereabouts from the passerby it usually is not worth discovering.

Street Lighting

Street lighting costs are low. Statistics show that for every dollar of city tax, street lighting tax may run from 28 cents to 48 cents. For a really good lighting, the annual expenditure should be $1 per capita per year, according to experts. Only nine states spent more than 90 cents and of these only four spent more than $1.

Use of Stone

One means of adding permanence and a sense of strength to the better home is the use of stone. No material lends itself so easily to more dignified treatment or has the lasting qualities which can go down through the ages if necessary.

Wit and Humor

WILLIE BETRAYS MA

The family was at supper when the vicar called. Hurriedly the mother put the beer bottles under the table.

"Good evening. Rather a cool evening," she said.

"Yes," replied the vicar; "no doubt we shall get some more hail."

"I don't think you will," chirped little Willie. "Mother's just hid it under the table."—London Tit-Bits.

Needed a Holiday

"My word, I'm badly overworked."

"What are you doing?"

"Oh, this and that."

"When?"

"Now and then."

"Where?"

"Here or there."

"Well, you must need a holiday."

NO GOOD AT ALL

"I tell you this medicine is equally as good for curing headaches as it is for curing chilblains, liver complaint or spinal meningitis."

"I don't doubt that for a minute. So's rain water."

That's Where She Wins

Take it as you find it,
Or make it over new,
Can't beat the old world
At its job of pulling through.

Exactly

"She hesitated a long time between an old banker and a young doctor. Finally she decided to make the doctor happy!"

"I see. She married the banker?"

Geometries of Fashion

"The absence of corsets has changed the appearance of women."

"Yes," admitted Miss Cayenne. "We now represent a parallelogram instead of a pair of isosceles triangles."

A Great Help

"You certainly have a dumb office boy."

"Yes, but he talks just like me over the phone."

Unluckiest Month

"Grandpa, what is the unluckiest month in the year to get married in?"

"I don't know, my boy. Everybody has to find out for himself—just as I did."

Ingenuity

Willis—What! An armless man running for office? What a terrible handicap!

Nillis—Frightful, but they say he's learning to shake hands with his feet.

WHOLE CHEESE

"So your brother is engaged to a Swiss girl? What does he think of her?"

"He thinks she's the whole cheese."

Desire

I'd love to be a million things,
Like any other geezer;
But most of all I'd love, by jings,
To be a graceful sneezer.

A Romance

An elderly lady, climbing on one of our local variety of street cars, handed the conductor a transfer.

"This is two days old," he growled.

"I've been waiting patiently," she murmured.—The Flamingo.

Happy Days

"You like fall?"

"Yes, in summer you kick about the heat; in winter, about the cold."

"Well?"

"In fall you get both."

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The Last Resort

"When he refused to marry her, did she take it much to heart?"

"No; she took it to court."

Afflictions are like lightning. You can never tell where they will strike until after they have fallen.

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

"Purges" and "Physics" Bad for Old Folks

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, knew that constipation was the curse of advancing age, he did not believe that a "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

To him, it seemed cruel that so many constipated old people had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to "regulate" the bowels of old folks. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but each dose helps to strengthen the bowel muscles, shortly establishing natural "regularity." It never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

If past fifty, buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's **SYRUP PEPSIN**

This woman's experience is typical of thousands. Ask any physician.

"And to think I was poisoning my own Baby!"

"I couldn't see why he didn't gain. I never dreamed that my constipation was responsible until the doctor told me.

"He explained that faulty or slow elimination of waste matter allowed poisons to form and be absorbed by the blood—and this meant tainted milk for baby.

"He prescribed the Nujol treatment and it made a world of difference to both of us. Now that I know how dangerous constipation is and how easily it can be prevented, I am never going to allow myself to get into that bad condition again."

Mothers are the best friends of Nujol. When precious new lives are at stake they seek the remedy that medical authorities approve because it is so safe, gentle and natural in its action. Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach and is not absorbed by the body.

Nujol helps in Nature's own way

Nujol simply makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination, without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Nujol THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT *For Constipation*

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

AT LAST WE HAVE MOVED IN- WHAT?

The Sam-Pi-Co Indian Medicine Co. Of Eldora, Iowa

What For?

To supply real INDIAN REMEDIES to the people of Klemme and vicinity. A line of Remedies recommended for the Treatment of ALL CHRONIC DISEASES, which have in the past, refused to respond to the treatment of Drugs and Dope.

Where Has This Indian Remedy Co. Moved In?

They have secured a lease on the Mr. Frank Gruetzmacher home, three blocks south of the First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa.

How Long Will We Stay?

FIVE or TEN YEARS—in fact, this is our Home, the best place on earth. It is true, we are strangers to many in Klemme, but we desire to acquaint ourselves with all and we extend a cordial invitation to our place of business.

Remember This--

ALL MEDICINES are sold with a money back Guarantee, and the user must be satisfied.

Licensed by the State of Iowa ***Number 7516***

McMichael & Walton

Phone 132, Klemme, Iowa

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Recorder, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—Clarissa Peterson Abel tc

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Recordor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Fern Peck Katter, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of Representative from Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Marion A. Fell, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination Clerk of Courts of Hancock county subject to the decision of the voters the June, 1926 Primaries.—Chris T. Johansen. c

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby annunce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at June, 1926, Primaries.—R. W. Weir, Garner Ia. *

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primary Election —H. C. Meyer. c

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election for County Supervisor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—A. O. Christensen. *

FOR TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—John Sturbelle. c

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary Election to be held June8, 1926.—Herb Gartin. c

SOUTHWEST OF KLEMME NEWS OF INTEREST

Ernest Helps sawed wood Monday.

Ted Dutheridge and Lloyd Carpenter went to Mason City Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Bachman called on Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Monday.

Mr. Peter Peterson, of Goodell, shelled corn for Hamo Beek last week.

George Stokesbary and family were Sunday visitors at the Leaman Twaites home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and little daughter were callers at the Ernest Helps home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins and family, of Garner, visited at the Harold Leitzinger home Sunday.

Mrs. Meinderts, of Meservey, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Verner Nelson, for a few days.

Mr. J. F. Stokesbary and family were visitors at the Elvin Stokesbary home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritzel visited at the Lew Newberger home Sunday.

Mrs. Coobs, of McGregor, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Verner Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bachman and daughter, Lela, were callers at the Charles Fritzel home Sunday evening.

Poor Georgia!

There was a young girl from Savannah
On the pavement slipped on a bananah;
And since that sad day
I'm sorry to say
She stands up when she plays the piannah!

The tallest hotel building in the world is to be erected in New York City. It will be 56 stories high when completed.

SHERIFF'S SALE

SADIE A. BLOOM
vs.
Joseph E. Johnson, Anna S. Johnson, Iowa Loan & Trust Company, and L. A. Andrew, Superintendent of Banking.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County, on a judgment rendered November 24th, 1925, November Term of said Court, A. D. 1925 for the sum of Twelve Thousand Four and 16-100 DOLLARS debt, and One Hundred Seventy Four and 39-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Sadie A. Bloom and against Joseph E. Johnson & Anna S. Johnson, and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit:

The East Half (E½), of the Southwest quarter (SW¼), The West Half (W½), of the Southeast quarter (SE¼), Section Twenty-Three (23), Township Ninety-Five (95), North Range Twenty-Three (23), West of the 5th P. M., Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 23rd day of January, 1926, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1925, or now have and to the above described property or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution, together with costs and all accruing costs unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 23rd day of December, A. D. 1925.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish Jan. 14-21.)

You're Not Juggling Your Dollars When You Patronize Us!

As a farmer of this community you should be interested in building up a local institution which is linked up closely with YOUR SUCCESS or failure.

Why should any outside firm come in and take the hard earned profits that rightfully belong to you and your community? Especially when you can just as well have them yourself.

THIS CREAMERY always pays MORE, BY FAR, per pound for your butterfat than do the local cream stations. It is YOUR BUSINESS and deserves your patronage.

Get what is justly coming to you by patronizing your OWN Business.

You Are Not "Juggling Dollars" When You Sell Your Cream To The—

Klemme Co-Op. Creamery Co.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirtieth Year—Number 21. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

TEN IN DECLAMATORY CONTEST FRIDAY NIGHT

KLEMME CAGERS WIN DECISIVE VICTORY OVER HAYFIELD

KLEMME BOYS BEAT HAYFIELD IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

Thursday Night's Game Was Fastest Game Of The Season

The Klemme high school boys cage team put a feather in their cap last Thursday night, when they defeated Hayfield by a large score. Hayfield is generally believed to be the strongest team in Hancock County and have defeated some of the strongest high school teams in the county. By beating Hayfield Thursday night puts the Klemme High School basket ball team to the top of the list of strong teams in the county.

There were hrills galore in this game and both teams fought like tigers, tying the score 3 to 3 at the end of the first quarter. At the half the game was still tied 9 to 9. Coach Hockey must have put up a strong line of talk to his boys for they came back like a cyclone in the second half and fairly rushed Hayfield off their feet. The locals began some real swift playing and began counting up ringers and at the close of the third quarter had a lead of 8 points over Hayfield and the score then read, Klemme 19; Hayfield 11.

To cinch the deal Hockey's cagers kept up their fast pace and when the game ended Klemme won by a large score of 25 to 14.

The Klemme girls did not fair so well as they lost to the smaller, but faster Hayfield girls 30 to 21. It will be remembered that the Klemme-Hayfield girls played a 25-25 game recently at Hayfield, and which time the Klemme boys got the small end of he score.

Lost But Two Games

The Klemme cagers have a mighty fine record this year, having lost but two games all season. One game was lost to Hayfield, and which they have redeemed themselves on gloriously. The other game was lost to Ventura recently.

In both of these games which they lost the boys played in hard luck; they couldn't seem to get going right and the "breaks" of the game were always against them. However, the locals are going to beat Ventura and clean the slate. Ventura recently fell an easy victim to Hayfield and as Klemme trimmed Hayfield in good shape, they should have no trouble in winning over Ventura.

ANNUAL REPORT OF KLEMME LIVE STOCK SHIPPING ASSOCIATION

January 1, 1925 to Jan. 1, 1926

Number cars hogs shipped	124
No. cars cattle shipped	38
No. cars mixed, cattle and hogs	18
	180
Number Hogs shipped	9,766 head
Number cattle shipped	1,141 head
Number Calves shipped	330 head
	11,237 head
Amt paid to shippers during year	$323,675.86
Total Expenses, including freight, commission, Mgrs. Fees, Feed, etc.	$16,579.56
Chicago gross receipts	340,255.42
Items of Account	
Loaned to sinking fund	$ 667.64
Interest paid	452.75
Manager's fees	1,572.55
Feed and Labor	1,049.92
Chicago Expense, commission and freight, etc.	12,836.70
	$16,579.56

JOE JOHNSON, Mgr.

Correction—The home expenses are less than the amount read off at the meeting.

It is estimated that 40 per cent of the physicians who practice a lifetime in the United States die incapable and without money.

PENITENTIARY WARDEN AT FORT MADISON GIVES SOME VIEWS ON CRIME IN IOWA

Urges Ban On Guns and Sterilization Of Criminals

Fort Madison, Ia., Jan. 28—"When the American people become as hard boiled with the criminal as the criminal is with the public, there will be less crime in America," is the belief of T. P. Hallowell, warden of the Iowa State Penitentiary.

In a statement to the Associated Press, Warden Hallowell asserted America offers not only liberty to the foreign and domestic crook but conditions favorable to crime.

"Slow court action, use of stolen money to employ expert criminal lawyers, and the right to bear arms against law abiding citizens," says the warden, "are some of the factors that have made America the happy hunting ground for criminals of all classes."

Delays in apprehension of criminals when the public wrath concerning their depredations has waned, is in favor of the law breakers, Mr. Hallowell points out. He calls attention to the recent shooting episode at Dows when a gang of bandits took possession of the town.

"These men will be apprehended some time, probably after they have pulled similar jobs," said Warden Hallowell. When they are, they will have plenty of stolen money to employ legal talent who will demand a fair and just trial. They will be given that with all the customary delays that money can buy. The public will have forgotten the Dows crime, which will make it difficult for the prosecution to obtain a jury which will give these gunmen the penalty the deserve."

As a remedy, Mr. Hallowell proposes several reforms in the handling of criminals.

He would prohibit the manufacture and sale of small arms and ammunition except to fill the needs of peace officers.

"Seventy-one per cent of the murders in this country in 1920 were committed with revolvers, pistols and automatics. In that year there were 5,815 murders as compared with 241 in England where they are not permitted."

Other suggestions made by Mr. Hallowell are as follows:

"Collect all the small arms in the state and government arsenals to be held for use in the next war.

"Sterilize habitual criminals and state dependents to prevent them bringing into the world children who from birth would be woefully handicapped by a small conception of the difference between right and wrong.

"Place responsibility for law enforcement in each county in either the sheriff or chief of police of one of the cities. Often the lack of cooperation between the police and the sheriff proves detrimental to the best interests of the public.

"Place criminal lawyers who accept as fees stolen money in the same class with the men they defend and punish them.

"Simplify court action to protect the innocent and prevent the guilty from escaping upon technicalities. People are either innocent or guilty and the dotting of an 'i' or crossing of a 't' should have no bearing on the outcome of the case.

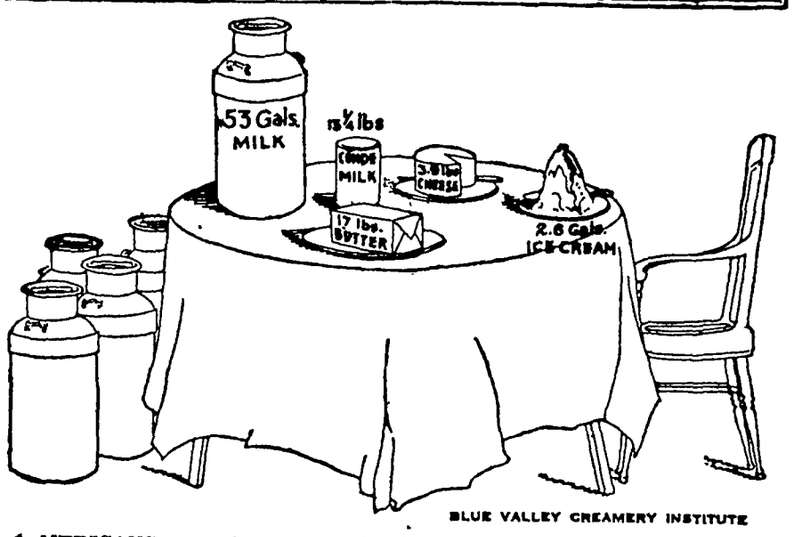
"Elect and keep in office only men who have sufficient courage and honesty to perform unpleasant duties without flinching and unaffected by sentiment."

Warden Hallowell would pay those in public office who met these requirements one-tenth of the amount taken annually from the public by the criminal element.

P. T. A. POSTPONED TO FEB. 9th

Bear in mind that the next meeting of the P. T. A. will be on Tuesday, February 9th, instead of Feb. 2, as had been planned.

Americans Consume Four Times Their Weight in Dairy Products



BLUE VALLEY CREAMERY INSTITUTE

AMERICANS annually consume 53 gallons of milk, 17 pounds of butter, 13¼ pounds of condensed and evaporated milk, 3.9 pounds of cheese and 2.6 gallons of ice cream, or a total of dairy products equal to four times their body weight. This means that American families eat approximately one ton of dairy products in a year, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute.

Dairy products make up a still larger proportion of the diet of people in many other countries. In Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland and Germany whole milk consumption is from 50 to 70 per cent higher than in the United States, the Institute survey shows. England's colonies—Canada, Australia and New Zealand—consume 12 to 60 per cent more butter than America. The United States is not nearly as large a consumer of cheese as many of the other nations, but the nutritive value of dairy products is becoming more widely appreciated in the United States, with the result that the per capita consumption is increasing

Silver Wedding Anniversary Celebrated At Garner Sat.

GREIMANN AND GOLD FAMILIES HAVE BIG GATHERING

They Help Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Greimann Celebrate Silver Wedding

Mr and Mrs George H. Greimann, of Garner, were married January 23, 1901, and last Saturday being their Silver Wedding Anniversary, was duly celebrated. Only the immediate families of Mr. and Mrs. Greimann were present, but that means over one hundred people, and even then they could not all be present. George is from a family of fourteen children and all were present but two. Mrs. Greimann is from a family of thirteen children and they were all present.

Those present from George's side of the family were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greimann, Sr., Geo. and his wife and two children, their other four children being in Florida; W. H. and wife and eight children, Mrs. Chas. Goll, husband and eight children, Mrs. Wes Lenz, husband and five children, F. H. wife and three children, Mrs. Chas. Griffin, husband and six children, H. A. wife and three children, Ed, wife and one child, Ben V. and wife, Oscar and wife and one child, Addis and wife, and Clarence who lives with his parents. Mrs. F. L. Weaver and husband and five children were unable to be present because of sickness, and Rev. H. Greimann and five children were unable to come from Schaller, Iowa.

The Greimann side of the house consists of Fred Greimann, Sr., and wife, 14 children, 51 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The three great grandchildren are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stille and Edwin Greimann's child. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stille and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Greimann and child, Howard and Marvin Greimann are in Florida at work, and were unable to be here.

On Mrs. Greimann's side of the family there is nearly a life number. While there are not quite so many on this side of the family they were all present Saturday. Mrs. Greimann's mother, Mrs. John Goll, heads this list, and the children and their families are as follows, Gotlieb Goll, wife and four children, Mrs. W. J. Barz, husband and one child, Chas. Goll, wife and eight children, (the Chas. Goll family is also listed in the Greimann family) Will Haberkamp, wife and six children, George and Jake Goll who are single, Mrs. Art Haes, husband and two children, Mrs. Art Upmeyer, husband and three children, Mrs. Chas. Haes, husband and two children, Mrs. Ralph Quintus, husband and two children, Ben Goll, wife and one child.

In the Goll family are thirteen children, thirty-eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren. George Greimann and wife live in Garner, and all the rest live in or near Garner and around Klemme on farms between the two places, except Rev. H. Greimann, who is pastor of a church at Schaller, Iowa. George Greimann's daughter and sons are temporarily in Florida.

The Greimann children who are in Florida wired their parents a nice present in the way of a big roll of silver dollars, and the relatives present gave a like present. A bonteous feast was served Saturday evening, and a glorious time was had. Two such remarkable families as the Greimann and Goll families are seldom found, either in numbers or as honest, substantial people. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greimann and Mrs. John Goll may well be proud of their offspring.

On Friday evening about fifty of the neighbors gave Mr. and Mrs. Greimann a surprise and presented them with a fine set of silver knives forks and spoons.

Some Deals In Dirt

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

R. L. McMillin wf. to Martha Lee Senneff. W. D., date 2-28-25, $1.00 etc.. part NW¼ 27-96-25 and part NE¼ SW¼ 27-96-25.

Farmers Savings Bank, Corwith, to Robt. J. Galloway. W.o D. date 1-22-26, $1.00, NE¼ 18-95-26.

D. A. Smith wf. to Mrs. Eliza Smith. W. D., date 1-14-26, $5,000.00, Und. ½ int. lots 12-13-14-15 block 26 and lot 13 block 24 Garner.

Alma Selek hus. to C. L. Strate W. D., date 1-20-26, $1.00. a tract of land in SE¼ SW¼ 30-96-23.

BASKET AND PIE SOCIAL

There wil be a basket and pie social at Liberty No. 6 school onF riday evening, Feb. 5. A comunity lay "Always In Trouble," will be given Ladies please bring baskets or pie. Ruth Lenz, Teacher. 2wc

DOINGS OF THE WEEK REPORTED BY THE LOCAL SCHOOL

KLEMME BASKET BALL BOYS ARE GOING STRONG

Klemme Wins Both Games With Renwick

The basket ball games with Renwick on Tuesday night of this week were not as close and interesting as we had anticipated. We had anticipated a battle roya' but the boys from Renwick were plainly outclassed in both frays.

With an airtight defense set up by Tanner and Turgeson and the scoring end working well, our boys were never in danger. Donald Gibbs, in his brother's place who was temporarily out of the game, played a good game but was plainly not so familiar with the formations as Frank.

Gimer had good luck at basket shooting for the second team, making most of them near the basket. We believe more points might have been made by our first team men had there been fewer of the long shots attempted.

The score for the second team is: Klemme 15, Renwick 6.

The first string men defeated the Renwick first team by a score of 21 to 10.

Last Game Here For Gibson

Oral Gibson played his last game with Klemme High as he is leaving the latter part of this week for West Liberty, where he will make his home hereafter with his mother. We regret very much to lose Oral for his work in school has been of a high order and he shows good promise of being a splendid basket ball man.

Rowan Game Postponed

Our game with Rowan for Friday night has been postponed on account of the Declamatory Contest here on the same date. We hope the attendance at this program may show the same enthusiasm as has been shown at our basket ball games.

Record Crowd Tuesday Night

Our receipts at the Renwick games Tuesday night were $57.85, the largest, perhaps, in the history of basket ball in Klemme.

Ten Speakers In Declamatory Contest Here Tomoorow Night

There will be ten speakers at our local contest and winners of each class will contest with the best in other schols at the County contest, to be announced later.

PROGRAM

Program will begin at 8:00 P. M.

Music

Oratorical Class

"America and the League" ..... Richard Ax

Dramatic Class

"The Intrusion of the Personal" ..... Beatrice Busch

"The Alien" ..... Blanche Hulse

"The Law of Retaliation" ..... Gertrude Johnson

"The Coming of Eli" ..... Ethel Wellemeyer

"His Greatest Love" Gladys Wilson

Music

Humorous Class

"Before the Contest" Ruth Bailey

"Dotty Dippendale" Myrtle Irving

"Courting of Hans Spitzernickle" ..... Elvira Stille

"At Madam Newberry's" ..... Florence Stokesbary

Music

Decision of the Judges.

Admission 35 and 25 cents

Judges from Belmond and Garner

Lets give these young speakers a large house and our encouragement. The winners will represent Klemme in the County Preliminary Contest to be announced later.

Remember the date—Friday evening of this week.

Report On School Nurse

We wonder how many parents have given the nurse's report on their children attention? Sometimes symptoms are not alarming and nature soon restores to normal, but again, they may afford an opportunity to head off a growing weakness that unless checked may develope into a serious handicap throughout life.

We find in consulting the nurse's report left with us:

There were 25 pupils more than 10% underweight

There were 21 pupils more than 10% overweight

46 with defective vision or eye weaknesses

62 with teeth needing attention

80 with bad tonsils

36 with poor posture

6 with ear defects or defective hearing

7 with enlarged glands

9 with poor nasal breathing

58 with poor nutrition.

Lets do our part to remove the serious handicaps, for it may mean the difference between success or failure.

CORN GROWERS TO ORGANIZE HANCOCK COUNTY

The National Corn Growers Association is now being organized in this county. Meetings are to be held in the various towns and farmers and business men alike will be invited to attend.

Township meetings will also be arranged and held as soon as possible and any farmer interested in getting his township organized should get in touch with the county chairman, G R. Lockwood, at Garner. The various township meetings will be held in the order they are received.

About half of the counties state are already organized, number of surrounding counties are organized or being organized.

Most evey farmer is familiar with the purpose of the meetings, viz., to stabilize the price of corn and give the farmer the cost of production plus a fair profit.

CLUB NOTES

The North Avery Progressive Club held their January meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson. This being the annual day meeting a delicious dinner was served at noon. This was followed by the business meeting and a short program was given. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in a social way. The next meeting will be held att he D. A. Marshall home.

MR. AND MRS. E. S. D. KAHRS CELEBRATED SILVER WEDDING

VENTURA, Jan. 25.—The E. J. Goist, Albert Tronson, Kuttner and F. Hoyt families went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. D. Kahrs to surprise them on their silver wedding anniversary Friday evening. A pleasant evening was spent with music and card playing. The delicious refreshments served at the close of the evening were furnished at the close of the evening were furnished by the visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Kahrs were married in McCallsburg where Mr. Kahrs operated a drug store. They moved to Ventura from Klemme. During their short stay they have made many friends and have a fine new home.

There is a movement on foot at Corwith to organize a creamery. The promoters plan on purchasing the Peoples Bank building which will be disposed of. The business men and farmers in that vicinity think there will be more money in a creamery than there was in a bank.

BASKET SOCIAL

There will be a basket and pie social at Dist. No. 9, Liberty twp. on Thursday evening, Feb. 4. Everybody come. R. I. Schaefer, director, Bernice Tanner, teacher. 1tc

FRISCO AND ROCK ISLAND TO MERGE

12,000 Miles of Trackage to Be United—Transfer Million Shares.

New York.—Consolidation of the St. Louis-San Francisco and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroads, into a new billion dollar system, which will rank among the largest in the country, was forecast in an announcement that the "Frisco" had acquired "a substantial block" of Rock Island stock.

Trackage involved in the consolidation is in excess of 12,000 miles and the valuation of properties involved is $875,000,000.

More than 1,000,000 shares of the stock changed hands during the past two months. An advance of $15 a share was registered.

Control of the Rock Island has heretofore rested with Hayden, Stone & Co., of which Charles Hayden is senior partner and chairman of the board of directors. Mr. Hayden attempted to form a new railroad system by uniting the Rock Island and St. Louis Southwestern. He purchased a controlling interest from Edwin Gould, son of Jay Gould. Failing to win approval of the Interstate Commerce commission, he disposed of his holdings to L. F. Loree, who announced he would form a southwestern system by merging it with the Kansas City Southern and Missouri, Kansas & Texas.

This left the St. Louis-San Francisco, one of the old Gould roads which met financial disaster in 1913, in the position of an orphan in the Southwest, which is highly competitive territory.

A short time later the Frisco was authorized by the commerce commission to acquire control of the Muscle Shoals, Birmingham & Pensacola.

With this controlled road and the Rock Island the new Frisco system will be second to none in size. Its southern terminal will be Pensacola, Fla., on the east and Fort Worth, Texas, on the west. On the north it will serve Chicago and the Twin Cities, on the west Denver, and on the east St. Louis.

New Form of Insulin Gives Further Hopes

Chicago.—Completion of experiments with insulin, which have resulted in its production as a chemically pure crystal, was announced here by Dr. John J. Abel, professor of pharmacology in the John Hopkins medical school, in an address before the Chicago Institute of Medicine.

Production of the drug, it was said, will now be possible in an absolutely pure form. As formerly made it was in the form of a crude solution derived from the pancreas glands of pigs. Its chemical form, as distinct from the organic material with which it is mixed, has not been known before.

It is expected that the new discovery will lead to further knowledge of chemicals which may act as a preventive of diabetes. Insulin, so far, has not been used as a curative for diabetes, but rather as a neutralizing agent which merely checks progress of the disease.

Warns Against Haste in R. R. Consolidations

Washington.—Chairman Joseph B. Eastman, of the Interstate Commerce commission, warned the senate Interstate Commerce committee that railroad consolidations into a few great systems is not a matter to be rushed into headlong.

He asserted that it was entirely possible that a too rosy idea of the economies and benefits to be derived from consolidation is being painted. In presenting his testimony, he submitted the commerce commission's consolidation bill to the committee for its consideration. The bill merely gives the power to the commission to approve or disapprove proposed voluntary consolidations.

Coolidge Asks Cow Indemnity

Washington.—A fund of $350,000 with which to pay indemnity for cattle slaughtered in fighting bovine tuberculosis was asked of congress by President Coolidge. Money apportioned to many states for the purpose, he said, has been exhausted.

Claims 5,000,000 for Klan

Indianapolis.—A membership of 5,000,000 in the United States, Canal Zone and Alaska was claimed for the Ku Klux klan by J. E. McQuinn of Atlanta, klan cashier, on the witness stand in the Federal court here.

Lassiter May Be Sent Aids

Washington.—Reports were current, following a conference between Secretaries Kellogg and Davis that plans are on foot to send additional army officers from Panama to Tacna-Arica

Gets Army-Navy Game

Washington,—Chicago gets the 1926 Army-Navy football game. Rear Admiral Nulton, commandant at Annapolis, capitulated under the determined assault of Chicago's bid for the annual gridiron spectacle.

Goodyear Official Dead

Akron, Ohio.—George M. Stadelman, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, dropped dead here. He had been in ill health for nearly a month.

TRAVEL CHAIRMAN

Bowmar Elder of Indianapolis, Ind., is chairman of the American Legion travel committee for the France convention of 1927. The committee has been in New York inspecting a group of transatlantic liners which will be used in carrying the American Legionnaires to Europe.

SENTENCE FOUR TO ROPE IN ONE DAY

Chicago Judges Set Record in Murder Cases.

Chicago.—Four men were given sentences of death in one day by judges in the Chicago criminal courts. All four had been convicted of committing murders during robberies.

Henry J. Fernekes, the midget bandit, and two companions lost their plea for a new trial before Judge William N. Gemmill and were sentenced to hang on February 19. The other two are John Flannery and Daniel McGeoghan.

Campbell McCarthy, colored nineteen years old, recently found guilty of the murder of Christian Getzen, a watchman, was declared sane by a jury in Judge John P. McGoorty's court and sentenced to hang next Friday, January 29.

Fernekes, Flannery, and McGeoghan were convicted of the murder last March of Michael Swiontkowski, treasurer of the Pulaski Building and Loan society. Swiontkowski was killed during an attempt of the robbers to obtain $11,000 belonging to his organization which was in his possession.

Warns Canada Against Tariff War With U. S.

Ottawa, Ont.—Thomas McMillan, Ontario, Liberal, warned the Canadian people in parliament that Arthur Meighen, Conservative party leader, proposed to start up a tariff war with the United States which would be hurtful to both nations.

"He will start a tariff war with our American neighbors," Mr. McMillan said, "just at a time when the troubles in New England, and all over the states, due to the effects of high protection, are crystallizing into the demand for a low tariff policy in that country, which may result in giving to all Canadian people, more particularly to the farmers, freer, if not free, access into the American market. The world's best market is right at our doors."

In picturing for Canadians what would be lost if Mr. Meighen's tariff war were instituted, Mr. McMillan named Chicago, in sight of the Canadian west, as the world's best cattle market.

Eleven Liners Raided; Agents Seize Liquor

New York.—Federal agents raided eleven ocean liners arriving in New York harbor, seized immense quantities of wines, ale and liquor and furnished Federal Attorney Buckner with evidence for the largest number of libel proceedings against foreign-owned ships he has yet started.

The ships raided included the Franconia and the Adriatic. More than 10,000 bottles of expensive liquor, variously estimated as being worth anywhere from $40,000 to $100,000, were confiscated. Writs for the destruction of the liquor were prepared at once by Buckner's assistants.

Three Nevada Murderers to Die by Lethal Gas

Carson City, Nev.—Death by gas was sustained by the State Supreme court when it upheld judgment of the lower court which several months ago condemned John Randolph to die for murder of his aged mother, in Reno, last June. With Randolph's appeal disposed of, three Nevada murderers face execution by lethal gas. The others are: Stanko Jukich, for slaying his sweetheart, and Guadeloupe Acosta, for murder of a deputy sheriff.

Chemist Sues for Injuries

Chicago.—Suit for $100,000 damages was filed against the Standard Oil company by Lyman Chalkley, research chemist, who charges that his health was impaired by experiments with tetra ethyl, a chemical.

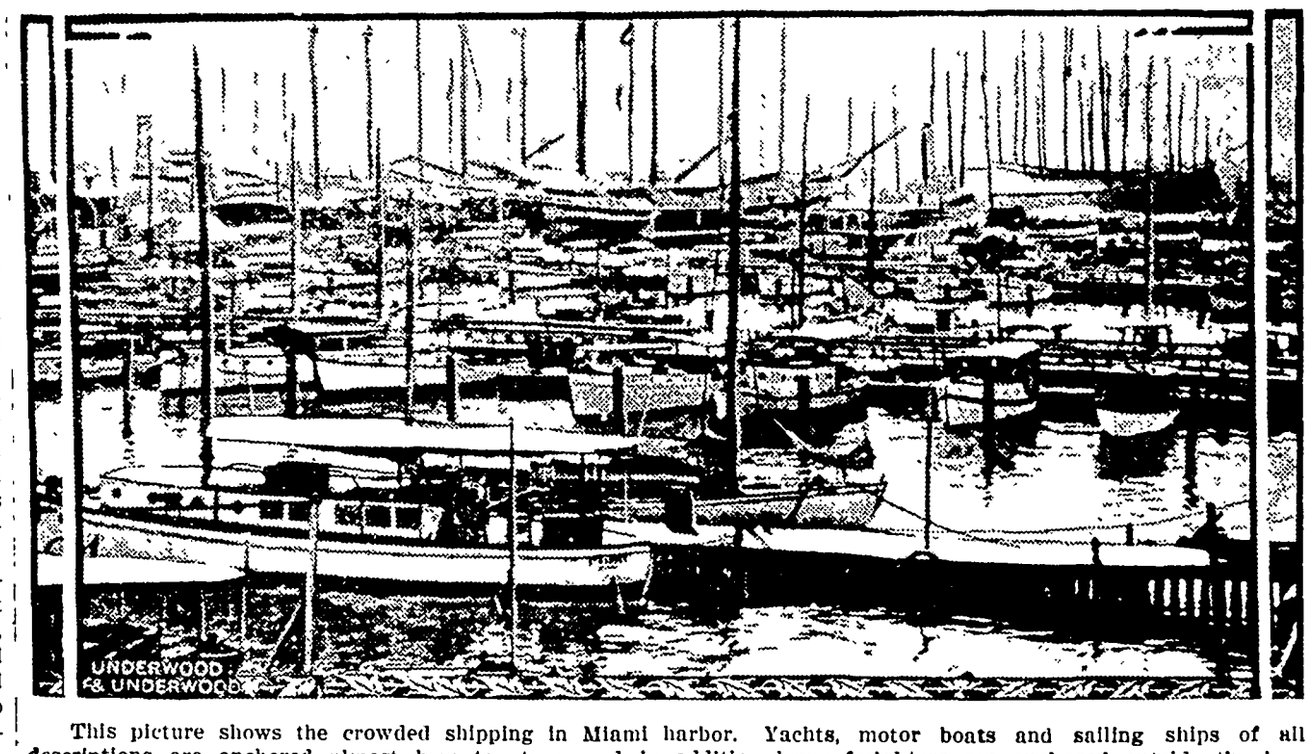
Russians Incensed at Chinese

Moscow.—The Soviet government is concerned over disorders being created along the Chinese Eastern railway by Marshal Chang Tso-Lin's troops and is planning steps to stop them.

Pope in Great Church Ceremony in St. Peter's

The great ceremony of the Catholic church known as the Consecration of the Cristo Re being celebrated by the pope in the church of St. Peter.

All Kinds of Vessels Throng Miami Harbor



This picture shows the crowded shipping in Miami harbor. Yachts, motor boats and sailing ships of all descriptions are anchored almost bow to stern, and in addition large freighters are anchored outside the harbor, which is not deep enough to admit them.

More Refugees Must Be Cared For

Barclay Acheson, overseas director of the Near East Relief, inspecting refugee children in Syria for whom the relief organization has been asked to assume responsibility as a result of the fighting between the French and the rebel Druses.

Yugo-Slav Debt Settler and Wife

Yugo-Slavia's commission to settle the debt to the United States has arrived in Washington. Its seven members are headed by Dr. M. Stojadinovich, minister of finance, who is shown above with his wife.

GOLDEN RULE QUEEN

Miss Eve Southern, the twenty-one-year-old golden-haired beauty of Los Angeles who has been chosen in a nation-wide contest as the Golden Rule Girl of America. As such she will preside over the Near-East Relief society's Golden Rule weeks, to be held in various large cities on behalf of the orphans of the Bible lands.

RECORD FOR SERVICE

Bernard Awerkamp, over 57 years cashier of a Quincy (Ill.) bank, probably holds the record for continuous service with the same financial institution. There is no recollection of his ever making a mistake in his accounts. He is now in his seventy-seventh year.

JARDINE GIVES HIS PLAN FOR FARM

Secretary of Agriculture O... Platform of Eight Plan... to Cure Ills.

Urbana, Ill.—Resolutions ... the Dickinson bill, providing ... eral farm board to deal with ... crops, were adopted by the ... Agricultural association in ... session at the annual meeting ... University of Illinois farmer... here. The 1,200 agragrian de... loudly cheered former Gov Fra... Lowden, who spoke in favor ... Dickinson measure.

Urbana, Ill.—Secretary of A... ture Jardine, speaking before ... nual meeting of the Illinois ... tural association here, told the... gates what ails the farmers ... United States and what should ... can be done about it.

In the platform he laid ou... which he said would go a long w... ward solving agricultural pro... Mr. Jardine mentioned eight ... which are:

1. Equalization of property ... and the perfection of their admin... tion. Redistribution of the tax ... den between state and local g... ments.

2. A comprehensive classificat... all the undeveloped land in the U... States.

3. Wider use of the federal i... mediate credit system and the ... tation of that system so it can ... more extensively used for the be... of farmers.

4. A readjustment of freight r...

5. A development of highways ... keeping with the needs and resou... of the various regions of the cou...

6. Use of navigable inland w... ways as outlets for farm produc...

7. Encouragement of co-operat... marketing to adjust production t... mand, improvement of marke... methods and improvements of ... bargaining power of the producer...

8. The co-operation of publi... cies in the working out of a s... workable program looking to the ... tion of the troublesome surplus ... lem.

"I am opposed to price fixing. ... opposed to government handling ... farm products," the secretary sa...

"It has seemed to me, however, ... something constructive could be ... toward reducing the handicaps ... surround certain phases of ag... tural merchandising—the term ... chandising being here used ... broadest sense. It has seemed ... this could and should be done by ... farmer-controlled agency.

"I want to make clear that, ... long pull, I am an optimist on ... ing conditions. Our agriculture ... be distressed, but it is far fr... abled. It is at bottom a sound ... business."

Bill Would Divorce U. S. Shipping ...

Washington.—The divorce ... Emergency Fleet corporation ... shipping board and the creati... federal shipping council and ... advisory council, with author... maintain and develop ocean ... routes, are proposed in a bill ... duced in the house of represen... by Representative Robert L. Ba... New York.

The measure follows recommen... tions made by the national mer... marine conference, held under ... pices of the Chamber of Comme... the United States, to the repor... which President Coolidge called ... tion in his annual message to ... gress.

The Bacon bill and a bill previ... introduced by Representative ... are supplementary and are int... to carry out administrative ch... relating to the merchant m... Other measures designed to pu... effect the policy outlined by th... tional merchant marine confe... will be introduced later.

The Bacon bill would reaffir... purpose of the United States t... vide such a merchant fleet as m... necessary to promote the foreign ... of the United States and provi... more comprehensive sectional r... sentation of agriculture, commer... industrial and shipping interes... the country in the determinatio... shipping policies.

8,300 G. M. Employees Split Eleven Mil...

New York.—Disbursement of ... 200,000 in cash and common ... from the employees' saving fun... 8,300 employees was announced by ... General Motors corporation. The ... bursement represented $2,043,40... savings deposited by employees ... 6 per cent interest compounded ... annually over a period of five y... and 75,481 shares of common ... with a market value of $9,15... added to the fund by the corpora...

Asks U. S. to Passport P...

Geneva.—The United States ... been invited by the League of Na... to attend the international co... ence to reduce passport and visa ... plications to be held at Geneva ... 12.

Indians Worth $1,500,000

Washington.—Indians in the U... States own property worth $1,... 000,000, the Interior department ... ported. Forty-one Indians have ... accounts of $200,000 or more.

Community Building

Small Towns' Growth Shown by Statistics

For many years we have witnessed in this country the phenomena of pronounced population shifts from the rural districts to the cities. While this movement still may be in progress, the development of semi-rural environment has been carried to the place where the big cities of the first magnitude are now growing seemingly no more rapidly than are the small cities and large towns, and we even may be on the threshold of a reaction from the traditional pro-urban migration.

From the most complete and reliable source of building information available in this country, it is found that during the first nine months of 1925 the 25 leading cities of the country, in point of housing construction, enjoyed a building gain of about 17 per cent over the same period of 1924. From the same authority it is learned that 344 cities and towns, exclusive of the 25 metropolises, showed a combined increase of substantially the same percentage. Included in this list of 344 centers were some places with only a few thousand population.

While these figures are not conclusive, they are enough to the point to arouse the interest of the student of current economic conditions, and to justify the hope that the small town is beginning to come into its own.—Thrift Magazine.

Community Joins in Shade-Tree Planting

Residents of Polytechnic, a suburban district of Fort Worth, Texas, are conducting a tree planting campaign. Carried to a successful conclusion, it will result in the parkways alongside every street and avenue in the suburb being lined with shade trees of uniform size and variety.

The movement is a result of the effort of a resident of Avenue M to improve the appearance of his immediate neighborhood. News of the Avenue M beautification project spread rapidly to other streets in the suburb, and its sheer merit awakened the public conscience, with the result that now there is hardly a street in the district on which some self-appointed committee is not trying to put over a similar program.

Indications are that each street will select a different variety of tree. Thus a motorist in a few years may be able to drive through the suburb in the shade of trembling sycamores, return by another route shielded from the summer's sun by stately American elms—a pride of Texas as well as New England cities—thence to Greater Fort Worth on a boulevard lined with pecans, the official state tree of Texas.—Christian Science Monitor.

Home Judged by Outside

While it is desirable to keep both the interior and the exterior of your home in good repair, do not expend all your efforts on the inside, as the greater wear and tear results on the part of your home that is exposed to the elements.

In addition to protecting your investment in the home by proper care, your efforts will tend to stimulate interest in the upkeep of their homes by all your neighbors, who will usually not wish to be outdone. This is another way of adding indirectly to the value of your own home, as it is to a certain extent judged by the quality of its neighbors.

And in the event that you are at any time forced to dispose of your home you will find that a well-kept home will sell easier and at a much better price than if allowed to run down to such an extent that it would require costly repairs.

Good Roads and the Town

Beyond question the extensive building of good roads has brought about a new status for the town, big and little, as it has for the country generally. What this status finally shall be is not in the nature of a problem so much as a process that is bound to take its own course to a large extent. Good roads extend the commercial reach of every town. Whether that reach may be made profitable depends much on the town itself, for the reach of other places has been extended similarly. Better roads bring into or near the towns greatly increased travel Whether that travel shall be made profitable or negligible from a business point of view depends again very much on the invitation the town affords.

Boost Home Town

There may be a great many features about your home town of which you cannot be justly proud, lots of things going just the other way, the way you don't want them to go. Just the same when you go on the outside to speak of the affairs and the progressiveness of your home town—smile. You never see families with any degree of intelligence displaying dislikes and hatreds once the members have transferred the seat of operations to the outside.—Albany-Decatur Daily.

Keep House in Order

Everybody is—or ought to be—interested in keeping the house in order. There is so much more pleasure possible when environs are inviting and surroundings orderly and clean.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,
And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,
Await alike the inevitable hour:
The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

A VARIETY OF DISHES

For a change when preparing a brace of rabbits, try:

Rabbit Pie (Missouri Style).—Skin and disjoint the rabbits and cover with boiling water. Add one sliced onion, a slice of bacon, a bay leaf, one teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper, and a tablespoonful of kitchen bouquet; simmer tightly covered until tender. Remove the meat, thicken the stock with flour, add any more seasoning needed and strain over the meat. Place a biscuit dough over the meat and bake half an hour.

Potted Pigeon.—Clean, wash and truss the pigeons, season and brown in a small amount of fat—pork fat will be best; add boiling water to cover, with one chopped onion, one bay leaf, a slice of carrot, a sprig of parsley and salt to taste. Cook until tender, remove the pigeon and thicken the liquor with flour mixed with enough cold water to blend, let boil, then pour over the pigeons and serve. The pigeons will require about two hours cooking, depending upon their age.

Baked Ham.—Cover a ham with cold water and bring to the simmering point, simmer gently for two or three hours, until the skin loosens, then put the ham well drained and dried into a baking pan, after removing the skin. Mix a teaspoonful of mustard in two cupfuls of boiling water, add one cupful of vinegar and pour the mixture over the ham, beating frequently during the baking. When the ham is well baked, cover with brown sugar, press down firmly, adding a few cloves; dredge the top with flour and return to the oven to brown. The cloves will flavor the ham better if cooked in it during the whole time of baking.

Baked Pork Chops.—Chop some of the fat from the chops very fine, add two tablespoonfuls of the fat to one and one-half cupfuls of bread crumbs, a fourth of a cupful of boiling water, salt and a beaten egg. Lay six chops in a baking pan and cover with the dressing, adding pepper to taste. Cover the bottom of the pan with boiling water and bake in a moderate oven, basting occasionally, one hour.

Apple Preserves.—Make a sirup of a pound of sugar, a pint of water, the grated rind of a lemon, the juice of a lemon; let boil briskly five minutes. Drop quarters of apple into the sirup and cook gently until clear: then set aside to cool. Boil the sirup down, arrange the apple in glass jars and pour over the fruit in the jars. Seal tightly.

Winter Sandwiches.

During the winter more nourishing sandwich fillings are enjoyed.

Deviled Ham Sandwiches.—Mix one can of deviled ham with one or two finely chopped pickles and moisten with mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing. Spread thin slices of bread with mayonnaise, and an equal number very thinly with prepared mustard; spread the latter with the ham mixture and cover with the remaining slices. Press edges together, trim off the crusts and shape as desired. Serve with potato salad and coffee.

Chicken and Nut Sandwiches.—Finely chop the white meat of cold boiled chicken. Season with salt, pepper and moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Shape thin slices of white bread with a crescent, spread thinly one-half the slices with mayonnaise and very thinly sliced almonds or Brazil nuts. Spread the remaining half with the chicken mixture; put together in pairs, press the edges to keep them in shape, arrange in baskets or on sandwich plates. Serve with ripe olives, sweet pickles and dainty cheese balls.

Onion and Bacon Sandwiches.—Broil thin slices of bacon until brown, drain, chop fine. Peel and finely chop one southern onion—there should be one part bacon to two parts onion. Mix thoroughly and moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Spread thin slices of bread with creamed butter, then with mayonnaise; spread half of the slices with the prepared ham, press together and cut into triangles.

Hot Chicken Sandwiches.—Chop medium fine some cold cooked chicken. Have ready rounds of toast, hot and buttered. Slightly moisten the chicken with hot chicken gravy and spread half the rounds with the chicken mixture. Cover with the remaining rounds and arrange on hot plates, pour over the hot gravy and serve at once.

Chocolate Sandwiches.—Melt one-half cupful of broken chocolate, add one-fourth cupful each of sugar and hot water or cream. Cook five minutes, stirring constantly. Add a teaspoonful of vanilla and two teaspoonfuls of butter. When slightly cool spread on sponge cake, lady fingers or white buttered bread. Cut into fancy shapes

Nellie Maxwell

COSTUME SLIPS NOW IN FAVOR; FABRICS FOR TOTS' FROCKS

NOW that the costume slip has supplanted the petticoat in point of favor it behooves the well-dressed woman to see to it that her wardrobe contains a goodly supply. To buy is one way of doing this; to make is another. Some of us prefer the latter for great the glory in being able to say: "I made it myself." To such the following hints are respectfully subscribed.

For practical everyday wear slips buy pongee silk. It tubs perfectly, and is genteel in appearance. Several of these slips should be made up by the home seamstress now in readiness for spring.

A washable white satin or radium slip is also easily home-made, and at least one is necessary to the well-regulated wardrobe.

When it comes to the popular Italian silk costume slips the subject takes on an element of color importance. This is especially true for the coming season for the trend to exquisite pastel color combinations is as apparent in fashionable underthings as in the outer costume.

If one cannot afford to purchase pure silk knit yardage, then ask for rayon-knit. It is eminently satisfactory and costs so much less than genuine Italian silk.

The new color combinations can be carried out as exquisitely in one instance as the other. Here are some suggestions for lovely and up-to-the-moment color effects: Gray with violet or periwinkle alternate borderings as shown in the picture; maize with mint green piping outlining two tiers of scallops around the skirt portion; seashell with wide border of rose in solid tint finishing the hemline.

Some of the more expensive white satin or silk, also flesh-colored, gain a flare through insets of lace, adding a band of lace about the top with lace bands over the shoulder.

Last, but not least, make a costume slip of gold or silver cloth, for it can be fashioned at home so economically. This sort of a slip becomes a treasured possession, for all sorts of sheer or lace frocks can be worn over it effectively.

Style decrees that little folks' clothes must be featured with an abundance of cunning handiwork—so here is mother's opportunity to keep busy with needle and gay-colored yarns during the long, tedious inter-season period when winter refuses to take its ice and snow and depart from hence.

There is any amount of fun to be had collecting lovely remnants in the clearance sales which take place at this time of the year. Fashions are so cunning for youngsters it adds to the joy to choose this pattern and that and then "get busy" following directions.

Think of the pleasure in store for the home seamstress who has in contemplation the making of a little fine white net frock, for net is one of the materials favored for little girls' dainty dresses, which will serve now for wear at winter parties and later for summertime dress-up affairs. The fairylike sleeveless straight-from-the-shoulder frock in the picture is made of net, although colored voile could be used just as pleasingly. This dainty model is really quite unusual, first on account of its being made in net and then because of the unique embellishment of quaint green geese which are figuratively sailing on green water, as interpreted by the embroidered design. The geese are done in cross-stitch with fuzzy angora wool. There are other colors introduced in the scene and about the neck, where Antwerp blue and tangerine floss enter into the scheme.

Another item to keep mother busy is smocking. For no one's little girl is expected to go through the spring and summer season without owning several smocked ginghams, voiles and dotted swisses.

Myriads of little ruffles are finding their way also on lovely pastel-colored dresses.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Showing Color Combinations.

Of Fine White Net.

Wit and Humor

TAKING NO CHANCES

"Going to town?" asked Sammas of Tomuel.

"Yep."

"Will you inquire for my mail?"

"Nope."

"Rather unneighborly of you," commented a friend.

"Can't help that. Last time I inquired for his mail I had to lug a grindstone out to his place."—Kansas City Journal.

Only Sign of Progress

A man who had settled in America, who had been visiting his old home in England, was asked what he thought about the changes that had taken place in the village during his absence.

"Changes!" he exclaimed. "Gee, there's only one worth notin'. The village pump's been swapped for a gas pump!"—Stray Stories.

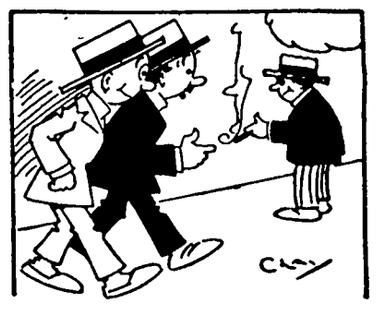
Had His Answer

"Mabel," he said, "I had such a realistic dream last night. I dreamed I proposed to you, and you said, 'Go to father.'"

"Yes, Harry. And what did father say?" she cooed.

"Well, that part is a little hazy. All I know is that I woke up and found myself on the floor!"—Stray Stories.

DIFFERENCE IN WEAPONS



"He was held up by a bobbed-hair bandit who compelled him to marry her?"

"Well, it amounted to that—only she used a bundle of love letters instead of a gun."

Was a Gentleman

When Adam delved and Eve span,
Ad may have been a gentleman,
For he did not forfeit paradise
When playing out of cuppy lies!

Took His Advice

Alice—What happened when your father told your fiance he ought to put something aside for a rainy day?

Helen—A little later dad missed his raincoat.

No Danger

"Think it would be safe to insult that prize fighter?"

"Uh huh! He wouldn't fight you for less than $2,000,000."

Beat Him to It

"An' when 'at robbah man said, 'Hol' up yo' hands!' what did you say?"

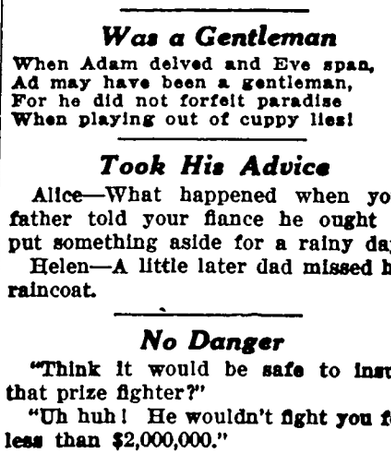
"Me? Ah jes' laughed at him. Ah already had 'em up."

Didn't Miss It at All

Professor—I believe you missed my class yesterday.

Student—Why, no, I didn't, old man, not in the least.

CAKE-EATER NOW



"So Jim has become a cake-eater, eh?"

"Yes—married the baker's daughter last night."

Callous Conscience

Hands tell the tale. Looking at his
With pride the toiler understands
That many a rich man's conscience
More callous than his lily hands.

Quite Proper

Customer (to delicatessen store proprietor)—Look here, I found a button in that salad you sold me.

Proprietor—Of course, madam! That was part of the dressing.—Progressive Grocer.

What a Night

"Good job our wives don't know where we got to last night."

"Too true! By the way, where did we get to?"

"Blessed if I know."

3 handy packs for 5¢

WRIGLEY'S P.K.

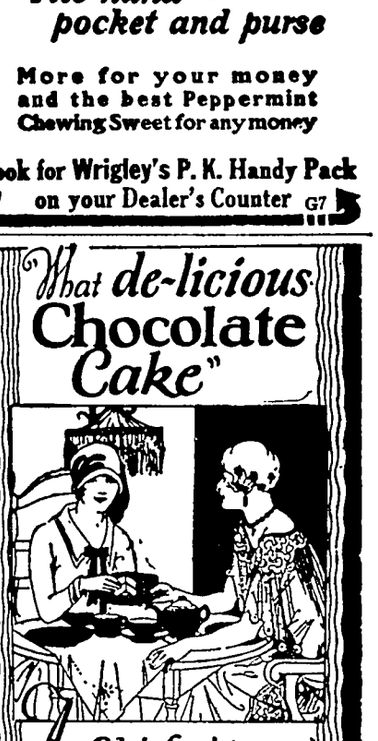
NEW HANDY PACK

Fits hand ~ pocket and purse

More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter G7

"What de-licious Chocolate Cake"



An Old-fashioned Chocolate for a New-fashioned Generation.

Baker's Chocolate

Premium No. 1

Is most satisfactory for cooking and drinking; the first choice of good housekeepers and cooks.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780
Dorchester, Mass.
MONTREAL, CANADA
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

It's a great misfortune not to have judgment enough to keep silent at the proper time.

Pass The Good Word Along

Council Bluffs, Iowa.—"When I was growing, my mother gave me Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It was a great benefit to me at that time. Mother used it herself and it benefited her wonderfully, so knew when I was in need of a tonic that she could depend upon the 'Favorite Prescription.' I think it one's duty to recommend a remedy when you know it is a reliable one."—Mrs. L. B. Hyatt, 1603 Ave. E.

Your health is your most valuable asset. So, why not get this Prescription today from your druggist. Write Dr. Pierce, President of the Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

A woman seldom throws at anything until she is so mad that she can't see straight.

Colds

Will stop tomorrow

Colds break in 24 hours for the millions who use Hill's. Fever and headaches go. La Grippe yields in 3 days. This is the quick, the scientific way to end these dangers and discomforts. Don't trust lesser helps, don't wait. Get back to normal at once.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c

Get Red Box with portrait

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON HOW TO LEAVE AN ESTATE

"Do you know, Aunty," said Helen, as she accepted a cup of tea from Aunt Emmy, "I feel terribly sorry for Mrs. Strong."

"Yes," agreed Aunt Emmy, "it will be hard for her. She is such a dependent, helpless, little thing."

"Oh, I don't mean that," interrupted Helen. "Her feelings are so hurt because, as she says, her husband publicly insulted her by not making her executrix and trustee of his estate."

"Good gracious, child, did she say that!" exclaimed Aunt Emmy, setting her cup down with a bang.

'Yes, she did, Aunty," said Helen, enjoying the sensation she had made "I determined to make the most of it "and I'm sure I agree with her. 'ea of that old man appointing company to look after Mrs. s money. It isn't as though e wasn't plenty of it. The Strongs the richest people in town, I guess "

'Well, for mercy's sakes!" cried Aunt Emmy, disgust in every syllable, ' don't beat all! You are as big as she is then!"

t do you mean, Aunt Emmy?" Helen with dignity. "I think ning short of disgraceful for a n to show that he has no confidence in his wife by putting his money in strangers' hands to be doled out to her as they see fit."

"You never thought that up, Helen," said Aunt Emmy, "that's Mrs. Strong. She always talks as though she was living in a story book, poor, silly, little thing"

Helen blushed and Aunt Emmy went —"Do you know what it means to minister an estate, especially a big one like Mr. Strong's?"

'Why, no," stammered Helen, "but must be simple."

unt Emmy sniffed. "Simple! Let tell you a little about it. When a dies the things he owns cease for time to be anybody's property and become his estate. The property passes from his control on his death naturally, and as his estate it is controlled and supervised by the Court which will be in charge of the estate for many months probably. First this Court finds out whether or not there is a will and if the will is valid. Then it must find out about the executor. If the will is properly drawn and valid, it will be 'admitted to probate.' The persons who witnessed it must be found and examined.

"The executor must satisfy the Court as to fitness and willingness to perform the many arduous duties involved. Perhaps he will have to furnish a bond, to assure the Court of his financial responsibility. He must assemble all the so-called assets, have them valued and file an inventory and appraisal of them with the Court. All the debts against the estate must be collected The settlement of all claims against persons and corporations is a job no one without a thorough knowledge of business can undertake.

"In an estate like Mr. Strong's there is sure to be a certain amount of financial negotiation that demands banking knowledge. Then the executor must pay claims against the estate in the order of precedence laid down by law. Also you know state inheritance and federal estate taxes must be met promptly. Finally, after the estate is settled as to claims it has and claims against it, the executor must see that the various bequests are made."

"Oh, Aunty, don't tell me any more. I never thought that there were so many complicated things to be done. Poor Mrs. Strong never knew a thing about business."

"Mr. Strong knew that," remarked Aunt Emmy dryly, "and don't you suppose he had his children in mind, too? He wanted his estate handled so that the children and Mrs. Strong would be protected and assured of a good, comfortable living all their lives, with something to go on to the grandchildren. Even if Mrs. Strong were a business woman, no one could tell how long she would live to administer the estate. He knew that the trust company would not die, nor lose its faculties, nor be influenced by personal feeling so that it might be unjust to some one, and that it represents some of the best business and banking judgment in town."

"Well, I guess old man Strong knew what he was doing!" said Helen.—Anne B. Aymes.

The more recently adopted method of killing the common barberry which spreads black stem rust of small grains is by the use of such chemicals as salt and kerosene, according to the Department of Agriculture. These methods have several advantages over the digging method formerly used. They are less laborious, cheaper and more certain. This is especially true if bushes are growing in stony ground where digging is difficult. Department Circular 356 tells all about how to use this method.—*Banker-Farmer.*

He Knew His Stuff

A man and his wife who had both been brought up in a country town decided to spend their winter holiday in Philadelphia, where, according to the rumor, the streets were almost paved with gold.

Having spent an enjoyable day inspecting the sights, they repaired to a theatre, of which they had heard a great deal.

In the interval the fireproof curtain was let down. In the center was printed the word, "Asbestos."

"Now what does that mean, Lemuel?" asked the wife pointing to the curtain.

"Oh, that's a Latin word," replied Lemuel blandly. "It means 'welcome.' "

They All Get That Way

First Girl: "Have you seen Jack recently?"

Second Girl: "Oh, about six weeks ago."

First Girl: "Well, if you see him again, remind him that he's married to me, and that I was inquiring about him.

A Sure Sign, Alright

"Your dog howled all night."

"That's a sign of death. Whose, I wonder?"

"Your dog's, if he howls again tonight."

There Are Those Who Gossip

"Ah, Mrs. Brown, half the world is ignorant of how the other half lives."

"Not in this town, miss."

Mystery

Customer: "How do you sell this limburger cheese "

Clerk: "Sometimes that puzzles me, too, madame."

HAMMILL VISITS HOME OF HIS SISTER WHO IS ILL

BRITT, Jan. 25.—Governor John Hammill arrived Saturday for an over Sunday visit at the home of Mrs. C. D. Welty who is seriously ill. Mrs. Hammill is expected next week.

A farmer in the south part of the state returned home from hunting the other day and found his neighbor just leaving the house, and being of a jealous nature he drew his gun and filled the man's legs with fine shot. A lawsuit followed, and it was brought out in the trial that the man was there simply to borrow the local newspaper. The lawsuit cost $75 and the doctor bill was $50; and $2, the price of the local paper, would have saved the whole trouble. Not much economy in that.

Try This On Pete!

The man walked into a drug store to buy a bottle. Seeing the size he wanted he inquired as to the cost.

"Well, sir, if you just want the bottle, I'll have to charge you five cents for it, but if you get something in it, I won't charge you anything."

"All right. Put a cork in it, will you?"

Considerate

"Won't you let me teach you how to play cards, dear, I want you to know all about them when we are married."

"How lovely. What game are you going to teach me?"

"Solitaire."

Merely A Matter of an H

A Cockney was being shown over an American estate, which he intended to purchase. Suddenly he was attracted by a peculiar screeching.

"I say, old chap," he said to the agent, "what was that noise?'

"An owl."

"My word, my dear man, I know that—but who was 'owling?"

Old Crusoe Knew

Every business man in Klemme knows the story of Robinson Crusoe, how he was stranded on an island with only a goat, parrot and ablack man as his companfans, and how badly he wanted to get off of that island. But most of them do not know that it was advertising that got him off. He had only a ragged shirt with which to do his advertising, but he stuck it on a pole, planted the pole in the ground, and waited. He didn't get discouraged when no one came the first day—no good advertiser does. But he kept advertising his predicament by means of that old shirt waving in the air—and finally he got results. If Robinson Crusoe with one old shirt could reach the people he sought, how much more easy is it for merchants in this territory to reach the people they want to sell goods to through the columns of a modern, hometown newspaper? Now that the winter buying season is in full swing, this is a pretty good thing to devote a little study to.

Ranges and Kitchen Supplies

Now is a good time to buy that new KITCHEN RANGE you have been wanting to buy for a long time. Our stock of ranges is complete. We can supply you with any size and style you desire. We have them in all kinds and colors of enamel finishes in the GLOBE or QUICK MEAL RANGES.

KITCHEN SUPPLIES

We carry everything for your kitchen in tinware, aluminum ware, enamel ware and pyrex ware. A few new utensils will save you many steps.

Buy your hardware here and save money—our prices are right!

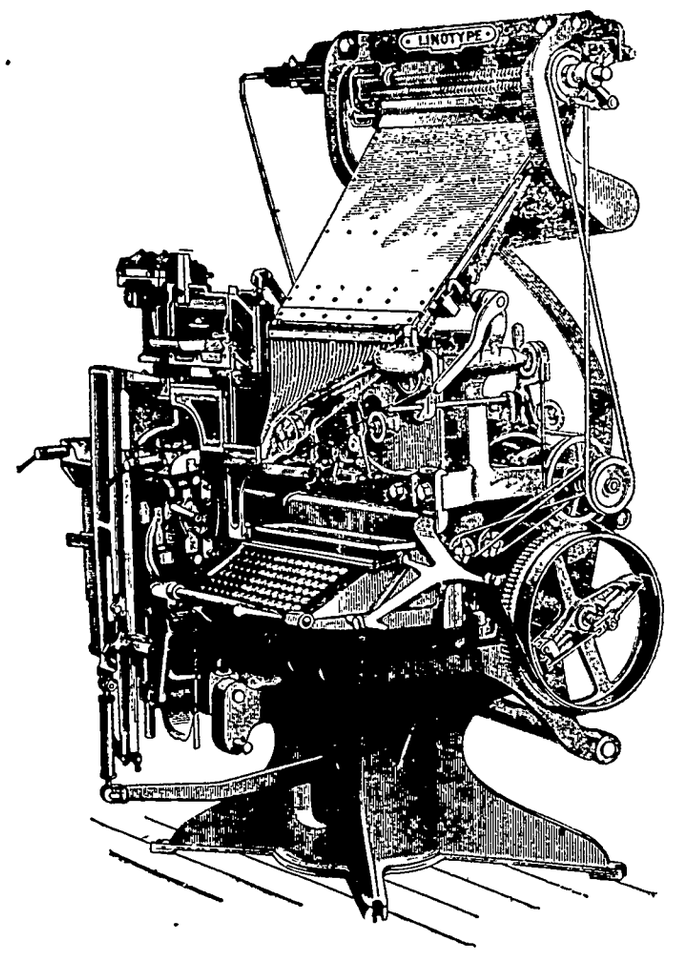
E. F. Jacobs

Hardware Store

Quick service---

On Sale Bills and

All other 'rush' jobs---



How?

The 'Linotype way' of course!

The Klemme Times

Inventory Sale!

25% Off!

We find we are over-stocked on a few items of high grade merchandise and for ONE WEEK ONLY—

Monday, Jan. 25 to Sat. Jan. 30

We are selling Men's

OVERCOATS and SWEATERS at 1-4 off.

Buy your Overcoats and Sweaters now, and take advantage of this big price cut. All new, high grade merchandise.

We still have some of those real good bargains in Ladies and Misses Oxfords at $2.95

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Get Your Sale Bills Printed
At The Times Shop

No Hog Sale
-- This Year --

To those who have been waiting for my annual sale I wish to say that I will not hold a sale this year. I am not putting on a sale as my stock is not large enough to warrant a big sale. I intend to hold a real big sale, or possibly two sales next year.

TRIED SOWS AND GILTS

However, I have a fine bunch of Duroc Jersey Tried Sows and Gilts and you can come out and look them over and take your pick.

Cholera Immune

Emil W. Lau

On The Wilson Higoway — Klemme, Iowa

Alemite Service--

Just received a High Pressure ALEMITE LUBRICATING GREASE COMPRESSOR. The only sure way to lubricate the chassis of your car.

You can shift the gears very easily in cold weather if you use ALEMITE TRANSMISSION LUBRICANT.

We charge batteries and have "loan" batteries so you do not have to lay your car or radio up while your battery is being charged.

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

Ever-Ready Gasoline — Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil

"Old Hickory" Smoked Salt

Farmers everywhere are now salting and smoking their meat AT THE SAME TIME with "Old Hickory Smoked Salt—the salt that's smoked with hickory wood smoke.

The smoke is on the salt, and pentrates through the fresh meat readily during cure, giving the meat an appetizing flavor and keeping qualities that could never be obtained with the old smoke-house methods—and with ONE HALF THE WORK.

Old Hickory Smoked Salt is simple to use. Just use it instead of ordinary salt in your curing formula. Then when your meat is ready to come out of the salt, the job is done. No fires to tend, less work, less truoble, less risk due to warm days.

No wonder farmers everywhere are giving up the old smoke house method after once using Old Hickory Smoked Salt!

Endorsed by agricultural colleges. Used in U. S. Government inspected packing houses and by leading farmers. Ask your County Agent. Sold exclusively by us in Klemme.

A 10 lb. Can For $1

Klemme Co.Op- Grain Company

The Farmers' Elevator

FORS ALE—Fine Hampshire bred sows, weight about 260 pounds. R. W. Elder. tfc

Miss Esther Jante left yesterday for Garner to assist her sister, Mrs. Hoeft, who has been ill. Esther has been the telephone operator here for several years and is a very fine young lady. She expressed the opinion that she might not return to Klemme again.

In this issue of the Times will be found the announcement of Verne Grau, of Garner, for a second term as County Attorney. The custom is to give a second term without any opposition and Mr. Grau will probably be granted another term in that office.

$57.85 was taken in at the basketball game Tuesday night. "Abe" Lauritsen, a Klemme boy, is coach at Renwick and his game was of real interest. A large crowd of Renwick boosters acompanied their cagers to Klemme. "Abe" has turned out a good team, but the Klemme boys were too fast for them.

We wish to take this means of thanking our friends and neighbors for all they did to help us the cold morning that our business was destroyed.

We wish also to state that we have our office at the Pavey Stormizing Shop at present, where you may leave orders for machinery ond repairs or anything in our line that you may need; we will appreciate the business.

You may obtain En-Ar-Co Oil in quart lots or give us your orders, we have oil on hand. Bring your containers as we have it in bulk only.

We also need money. Please make immediate arrangements to settle your account at once because we do not like to use more stringent means, but we must have accounts settled at once. "We have given you credit as a favor, will you help us now as we need it?"

STILLE IMP. CO.

Proud Mother Hen

She may have misjudged the early approach of spring, but a hen owned by Martin Riebkes of this city on Monday morning came forth proudly proclaiming to the world, that she had thirteen baby chicks and is still cackling about it. Pretty early.—Ackley World-Journal.

KLEMME MARKETS

Subject To Correction

Thursday, Jan. 28, 1926

EGGS (trade)	.26
EGGS (cash)	.25
HEAVY HENS	.18
LIGHT HENS	.14
STANDARD SPRINGS	.18
LEGHORN SPRINGS	14
DUCKS	.12
OLD ROOSTERS	.07
GEESE	.10
BUTTER (Klemme Creamery)	.49
BUTTERFAT	.49
CORN ..... No. 4	.57
RYE	.65—.70
WHEAT	$1.50
OATS	.34
BARLEY	.45-.50
HOGS, top	$11.50

Goodell News

Miss Paine spent the week ond at Eagle Grove.

Eunice Wesenberg returned from the Mason City hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wesenberg were at Clear Lake Wednesday.

Mike Kearney installed a new radio.

Mart Kearney is visiting at Williams.

A party was held at the Halfpop home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Kensitt and son, of Belmond, visited at the Avery home Tuesday.

The Declamatory contest will be held in the U. B. Church Friday night, of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wenzel and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Boller were up to the dance Friday.

Clement Houghton, who is traveling on the road, spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kahrs, of Ventura, visited at the C. W. Lamer home Sunday.

The North Avery Progressive Club held a very enjoyable meeting at the Wm. Johnson home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdie Anderson have been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. David Finn returned from Kansas last week, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Donohue.

Lucille Boller, of Belmond, started to school here this week. She makes the seventh member of the freshman class.

The Declamatory Contest given by the Goodell High School pupils will be Friday night in the U. B. church. Sandwiches, pie, pickels and coffee will be sold afterward. The proceeds of the latter goes to Base Ball suits for our team.

Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grosz celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Monday, January 25, at Meservey. Those who were present for the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Griggs and family, of Goodell; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Janssen and family, of Meservey; Mr. and Mrs. John Hartfelder, of Meservey; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blewitt and family of Thornton; Mrs. Hartley Blewitt and sons, of Thornton; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hartfelder and baby, of Meservey; Mr. Nissen and Rev. Pancook of Meservey; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller, of Clear Lake; and Mr. Geo. Grosz. The dinner was served at twelve o'clock, in four courses. Arloene Janssen as watiress. Ice cream, cake, and coffee was served to he afternoon and evening callers. Mrs. Grosz received many nice gifts from her many friends who called on them. We wish them many more years of happiness as they travel on through Life's Way.

GOODELL DECLAMATORY CONTEST

The Goodell Declamatory Contest will be held at the U. B. Church in Goodell at 8 o'clock, Febr. 29, 1926. Eight contestants will appear with very interesting selections. They have been drilling strenuously for three weeks under the direction of Miss Evelyn Thomas, and they are sure to give a fine program. The orchestra will play both before and after the contest. A good lunch will be served in the church basement for Baseball uniforms benefit. There will be good seats for everyone. 1c

Would Rather Miss A Meal Than Miss A Copy Of The Times

Jan. 26, '26.

The Klemme Times.

Dear Sir:

Up to this day I have not received my paper of last week, Jan. 21. It must have gotten lost thru the mail. Please send me one, as I miss it so bad. I would rather miss my dinner than to miss The Times.

Yours truly,
Anna M. Frank,
408 Division St., Waseca, Minn

(Editor's Note:) We are sending you an extra copy Mrs. Frank.

About 3 per cent more cattle were tested for tuberculosis in the country last year than during th previous year.

MAN SLEEPS LIKE LOG, EATS ANYTHING

"After taking Adlerika I can eat anything and sleep like a log. I had gas on the stomach and couldn't keep food down nor sleep." (signed) R. C. Miller. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings surprising relief, bloated feeling. Often brings out old waste-matter you never thought was in your system. Excellent for chronic constipation. Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

SEASON'S CHAMPION FISH STORY

The champion "fish" story comes from Fairmont, and the originator of it declares it is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. He avers he was hunting on the shores of a Martin county lake in October, so the story runs, when a mallard duck arose in front of him. While aiming at the duck, he noticed a pheasant on the limb of a tree directly in line with the duck and when he pulled the trigger both the duck and the pheasant feel dead. A large pickerel frightened by the report of the gun, jumped out on the shore and struck a tree with such momentum that a squirrel was shaken out of his nest and landed beside the big fish. The pickerel, in floundering about struck the squirrel with its enormous tail and it was rendered unconscious. A jack rabbit had been a witness to this wholesale destruction of life to such an extent that it was unable to move and the hunter caught it in his hands. The total bag was one pheasant, one mallard duck, one pickerel, one squrirel, and one rabbit, which when considered that only one shot was fired, is remarkable. The pickerel weighed 19 pounds.

Now you tell one!

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Next Sunday is Communion Sunday with us. The services begin at the regular hour. After a brief meditation service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. We are hoping for a full house at this service. Let the splendid attendance of the past continue. Come with a spirit of expectancy to this service, help create a spiritual atmosphere that will be helpful to all.

The W. F. M. S. meets this afternoon with Mrs. John Josten.

I wonder if anyone will give me $5,500.00 for the Frank Gruetzmacher residence property in Klemme, on easy terms? Dr. Jones, Northwood, Iowa. 4tc

Meat Every Day

You should have meat on your table every day. You can always have a variety for your meals as we carry a full line at all times, such as:—

BEEF and PORK ROASTS — BEEF STEAK, all cuts
PORK CHOPS and STEAKS — HAMS
BREAKFAST BACON — COLD MEATS, ETC.

A few special items--

FRESH FISH—We receive fresh caught fish during the winter and have them every week end—most any kind you like, Pickerel, Pike, Halibut, etc.

BULK SAUERKRAUT—you will like the kraut we sell. It is wholesome and pure and very nicely flavored.

FIGARO PRESERVAR—Ths is a "liquid smoke" for use in quickly smoking ham or bacon, try it!

Klemme Meat Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.

"If you know how to spend less than you get—you have the philosopher's stone."

THESE Words from Benjamin Franklin, perhaps America's greatest exponent of thrift and economy, express the thought "National Thrift Weew" should bring to us.

Thrift and economy are the foundation stones of America's wealth and the nation needs more than ever to give thought to their cultivation.

First National Bank,

KLEMME, IOWA.

Prudence's Daughter

By ETHEL HUESTON

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CHAPTER IX—Continued

—16—

Jerrold carefully assisted Prudence and Jerry into the car and sat in the corner beside them, holding Jerry's hand.

Jerrold would have considered it an affectation to have a chauffeur drive him about town, "able-bodied and in my right mind for the most part," as he always said, but on rare and state occasions like the present he had one of the boys from the factory take them out while he sat with the others in the tonneau of the limousine, rigidly erect and alert and always prepared for the worst.

Jerry laughed at him. "Settle down, father, settle down," she urged, snuggling her fingers closer into his hand. "We'll die together, en famille, that's one comfort."

Jerry's fingers were like ice. But there was nothing of drooping sadness in her pose; rather with a strained alertness she remained stiffly upright, her eyes brilliant, her slender chin tilted to an unwontedly high degree.

They knew everyone at the clubhouse and as they made their way to the table reserved for them in a far corner they were obliged to stop by many chairs for a laughing word with one and another. They saw Duane on the moment of their entrance. He was at a table with Irvin Weatherby and his wife and Edith, the oldest of the three daughters. Happily, that table was not directly on the aisle they passed through. They lifted their hands to Jerry as she went by, nodding, laughing, and Jerry swept them all in a quick, bright greeting, forming the words, "I'll see you later," with her lips as she passed.

Duane was amazed at the studied perfection of her manner, the absolutely impersonal friendliness of her glance.

"Let me get someone to sit with us," Jerrold suggested, as they reached their table. "I'm afraid we may seem dull. We should have made up a party."

Jerry put a pleading hand on his arm. "No, father, please. I'd so much rather be—just by ourselves."

"I don't want him to think you—we—I don't want anyone to think—anything."

Jerrold floundered for words. In his partisanship of Jerry, he would have no stranger, not Duane Allerton nor any other, have a chance to suspect her of any loneliness or subject to any slight.

Jerry smiled gratefully for his concern as she slipped prettily into her chair. She shook her head.

"You certainly are a sweet old thing, father. But I am not trying to impress him. I don't care to make him jealous. I don't want to try any childish bluffing. I just feel like having you and mother. So why bother?"

For at least the thousandth time in his life Jerrold told himself proudly that Jerry was a little brick. She looked about the great room with her usual air of friendly interest, nodded to her friends here and there, chatted a little with those near her, and discussed the gowns, complexions and coiffures of the other women with her mother. She even made a brave pretense of eating her dinner as it was placed before her. But when once in a while her fingers touched her father's hand, the icy chill of them cut him like a flash.

At first, in his loyalty to her, he would not even look across to the Weatherby table after that first greeting as they entered the room. But finally, when he realized that Jerry had herself perfectly in hand and needed no anxiety of his, he turned that way. Duane's eyes, smoldering, somber, were fixed upon her lovely profile, the cloudy blackness of her dark hair, the creamy whiteness of her throat and the shoulder half turned from him.

Jerrold could not withhold a friendly, sympathetic smile, and Duane responded with a grateful, unsmiling nod.

"Any fool could see what's in his mind," Jerrold thought. "The whole town will be buzzing with it now."

When they went into the ballroom the orchestra was playing. They found a pleasant place for Prudence to sit, and Jerry danced with her father. Then she danced with young Doctor Morse, and then with Newton Macklin, each time returning to her place beside her mother. It was after the third dance, when Duane had performed his duty as guest to his hostess and to Edith and had sat out a stupid dance with old Mr. Weatherby, that he excused himself with stumbling words, and with stubborn determination, with trepidation in his heart, he turned his steps toward Jerry.

They saw him coming. Jerrold's pleasant smile froze upon his features, and he toyed nervously with the narrow chain at his watch. Prudence held her breath. Only Jerry kept up her light, bright chatter, although her fingers shook. Duane continued doggedly toward her, his eyes upon the cloudy blackness of her hair.

Jerrold spoke quickly as he drew near, holding out his hand. His voice was very friendly.

"Oh, hello, Duane. How do you like the Middle West at its very wickedest?"

"Oh very much, sir, thank you." Duane clung to his hand like a man drowning, but Jerrold passed him on, *perforce*, to Prudence.

"You've met my wife, I know—"

"Oh, yes, Mrs. Harmer. But it seems a very long time. It is very good to see you again."

Prudence lifted her hand, lifted both hands, greeted him with a warm, almost foolish effusiveness, but she could not postpone the inevitable. He looked beyond her to Jerry.

"G—good evening," he said lamely, and his eyes were riveted to the haughty lift of her chin.

Jerry smiled. Mindful of the eyes of the friendly, always interested home town, she lifted a slender, ice-cold hand and dropped it for a moment in his. She caught her breath at the sudden contact. If he retained it, if he drew it warmly into his, caressed it, as he had done in the studio that unforgotten and unforgettable night, she knew she could not withstand the tenderness of his touch. Duane held it barely a second longer than is allowed by a strict convention, and released it slowly.

"W—will you sit down?" she offered generously, in gratitude for his relinquishment.

The way he dropped into a chair beside her gave somehow the impression of a ship tossed in a stormy sea, suddenly and surprisingly finding that its anchor held.

"Oh, mother, look!" said Jerry brightly. "There's Judge Harris and his new little wife from California." She explained to Duane: "Judge Harris is one of the city pillars, has been

"Jerry! You Beautiful Thing."

for centuries, it seems. And a few weeks ago he amazed everybody by marrying a seventeen-year-old girl on the Coast. Naturally he is our chief subject of gossip. She is pretty, isn't she? Perhaps people will think she is only his daughter."

Duane professed a tremendous interest in the wild marriage of the old judge, and the four of them discussed it down to the minutest detail, until the subject sank of its own weight and died away.

There was an awkward interval.

"Will you dance, Mrs. Harmer?"

Prudence stood up at once. "I'd love to," she declared, quite as if she meant it.

Then Jerry laughed. She touched her hand to Duane's arm. "Let me warn you! Mother cannot dance. She is likely to do perfectly terrible things on the floor. Father and I have been teaching her to dance for twenty years, and she can't do it yet! She's only trying to be polite to you."

"Oh," Jerry," protested Prudence, blushing. "Sometimes I am sure I get along quite nicely."

"I am not a bit alarmed," Duane assured her. And then to Jerry, very pleadingly, "Please wait."

Prudence had a little difficulty getting the step at first. "Is—is it a waltz?" she asked apologetically. "I never can tell the silly things apart."

He laughed at her confusion. "It's a fox-trot. Never mind. We'll get on finely, I know. Just walk. Why, your daughter was very unjust to you—you dance famously! And all my fears were groundless."

Prudence was in a desperate quandary. She so wanted to be pleasant to the poor boy, but when she talked she always lost the step. She danced conscientiously half-way around the room, before she spoke.

"I am so glad to see you again, Mr. Allerton. I—I wish things were a little different. I know we should be very good friends—if we had a chance."

"Would you mind—I suppose you would rather not call me—Duane," he said hopefully yet diffidently.

"I'd love to. It is a nice name, isn't it? And Jerrold and I always speak of you as Duane—when we are alone."

Duane smiled a little ruefully at that. "Your husband is wonderful to me," he said. "I never met anyone like him before. He—he is just fine."

"Yes, isn't he? I knew you would like him."

Duane patiently helped her back into the rhythm, and when they were dancing smoothly again, unable to resist his great desire to talk of Jerry, he said:

"She is so beautiful, isn't she? She seems lovelier every time I see her."

"Yes, she is a beautiful girl. Everyone says so."

"She always seems so—well poised—so sophisticated. She is always sure of herself, never perturbed. Sophisticated, that is the word for it. That was what deceived me about her at first."

"Yes, she looks sophisticated, but really she is the most innocent and artless thing imaginable. You'd be surprised."

"Yes. I was."

"Girls are like that now. They get that air of advanced maturity when they are no more than children. They talk of the most intimate and—secret—things in the most outspoken manner. And they don't really know what they are talking about! They pick up a lot of superficial expressions from the books they read, from plays, from movies—they think it is quite clever to repeat what they hear—clever and just a bit shocking. At heart they are just as innocent as we were when we were young. But they sound—oh, so very much worse! If the twins had talked the way girls do now—well, I should probably have spanked them."

"I don't think the others are like Jerry, though—such an air of assurance, and such artless innocence beneath it."

"Oh, yes, Duane, most young girls are like that in the beginning. And men never understand it. They think girls really know and understand the things they talk about so freely. They don't at all. And so quite innocently they lead them on and on—"

"And whose fault, Mrs. Harmer, in the end? It was mine, I know, in our case. But I was sure she was—playing the game. I never dreamed of anything else. The way she looked, the way she talked—"

"Why, Duane, I've heard those girls, Jerry and her friends, say things to each other, discuss things, that honestly I should not dream of saying to one of my sisters—even to Jerrold! They don't know what they're talking about, I tell you. They think it's smart to appear sophisticated and blase—and at heart they are children. Oh, after a while they learn—but they haven't yet. Isn't it too bad that men don't understand them—as their mothers do?"

When they returned to Jerrold and Jerry, who were waiting for them, Prudence said brightly:

"Now, you see, Jerry, I did very well, after all! I was only out of step a time or two, wasn't I, Dua—Mr. Allerton? And we talked all the time, and you know usually I can't talk when I'm dancing. I think I may learn after all—in time."

Others came up, joined the little group, chatted a while and drifted on. When the music began again Duane turned to Jerry.

"W—will you dance?"

"Yes," she answered briefly.

When they had moved away, Jerrold turned to Prudence.

"She can say what she likes, and you may believe it if you want to. But Jerry wanted to dance with him. Half a dozen boys came up and asked her to dance, and she made excuses every time. She was just waiting for him to come back."

Prudence smiled at his stupidity and said nothing.

Jerry and Duane had danced the full length of the room without a word between them.

"Jerry," he said at last, very softly, "I realize, of course, that you wore this gown mostly in defiance, but I hope it was just a little bit for remembrance too."

"Mr. Allerton, please—"

"Duane," he interrupted. "You called me Duane in New York that night."

She lifted a slender shoulder, abandoned the use of the name entirely. "I would not for the world humiliate you before other people. But you must help me. They know I met you in New York—they are watching us together. Make it easy for me, won't you? Stay away from me. Talk to others—"

"Jerry, how can you ask me to see anyone else when you are here?"

"Oh, please don't!"

They danced for a while in silence.

"Jerry! Was it a little for remembrance?"

"Mr. Allerton, I ask you to help me. I am trying so hard to let things go off—nicely—so no one will suspect—anything. Don't make it harder for me than it is already."

"But, Jerry, if you would only let me talk to you—just once—let me tell you—let me explain—"

"There isn't a thing in the world to tell me, a thing in the world to explain. I understand you perfectly—now. And I am not such a fool as to think you don't understand me as well. I know you do." And then she added bitterly, "With the experience you've had."

His eyes contracted sharply at the cruelty of her words. "You didn't need to turn the knife, Jerry. The first cut was sharp enough."

Again they danced in silence.

"Jerry, I love you. Doesn't that make any difference?"

"No. If you love me—it does not make any difference."

After a long interval he said, very softly: "Jerry, tell me, when you are with me—like this—doesn't it make you think a little bit—of that night in the studio? You were so sweet, Jerry. You were the loveliest thing I ever saw. I shall never forget the feeling I had when you first looked up at me—the flame-colored gown—your cloudy black hair—and, most of all, that brave, glad brightness in your eyes. Oh, Jerry, it was a wonderful night—you can't deny that—it was a beautiful night—you can't—"

"Don't do that!" Jerry's voice was very low, very intense. "Don't! I am trying—so hard—to let things go—When you talk to me—like that—I've just got to be insulting to you to—keep—"

"To keep from loving me, Jerry," he finished, when her voice faltered.

Jerry lifted her misty blue eyes under the shadowing fringe of the dark lashes, looked at him, directly, very frankly, and answered surprisingly:

"Yes."

"Oh, Jerry," he pleaded. "You love me already. You can't put me off any longer, you—"

A slight, almost imperceptible movement, and Jerry was free of his arm. She called softly across to Newton Macklin, standing near them:

"Oh, Newton, we have been looking everywhere for you." When he had joined them she slipped her fingers in his arm. She looked at Duane with ice-cold eyes, and smiled, with ice-cold lips. "It was a wonderful dance, Mr. Allerton. Will you tell mother I am going with Newton to find Rae Forsythe, and that I shall stay with the girls for a while? Thank you so much."

Duane merely bowed, said nothing, and turned away.

"Newton," Jerry whispered faintly, "I feel sick. Will you take me home? Mother is having such a nice time I don't want to bother her. Will you take me home, and then come back and tell her later on?"

CHAPTER X

Jerry's Plaything

In the first week of December there was a heavy Middle West blizzard, and for two days the city cowered under stinging winds and cutting sleet. After that came a still, biting cold, that warmed gradually to a blanketing snowfall. And on the fifth day when the streets were packed to a slick but solid bottom, Jerry, unable to endure the brooding loneliness of her thoughts any longer, got out the roadster and went for a careful ice-cold ride between fields of dazzling whiteness, along roadways flanked with snow-bowed trees.

It was late in the afternoon when she turned back. As she drove through town, at the corner of Sixth and Locust streets she was held up by the traffic officer, standing foremost of the cars awaiting his signal. Jerry waited, as always, with alert eyes on the officer's hand, her foot poised for a sharp pressure on the gas throttle to make the quick get-away on which she prided herself, when the tide of the traffic was turned.

"Jerry! You beautiful thing!"

The half-tender, half-mocking voice was directly beside her. Jerry caught her breath. She did not turn her head, did not waver her intent gaze upon the detaining officer. She knew without looking that he was close to the car, leaning toward her, his chin grimly set, his eyes unsmiling. Jerry knew she could endure no more.

In that moment she received the signal. She flung the car into gear, pressed hard upon the throttle, and the "Baby" sprang forward like a catapult. Jerry heard a warning whistle from the officer to reprove her for her reckless speed, but she did not pause nor look behind. She drove with rigid, iron-set muscles up the beautiful, glistening avenue, and whirled into the garage behind the house. Jerry had reached the end of her resistance. As in her childish days she had struggled with the broken toy until convinced of her impotency, so now she realized the ineffectiveness of her struggle against the love of this man. She would leave it to Prudence and Jerrold.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Meerschaum Pipes

Meerschaum is the name given to one of the silicates of magnesium. It is a mineral of white, creamy color, and receives its name from its appearance and the position in which it is sometimes found, suggesting that it was petrified foam from the sea. It is obtained from various places, but the best quality comes from Asia Minor. Rich deposits of it exist at a place called Sepetdje, about twenty miles from Eskichehir. It is soft when dug, but becomes hard when dry. Most of it is sent to Vienna, or was before the war, where it was made into tobacco pipes, many of them highly artistic. Similar pipes are made in London and Paris. The pipes are cut into shape and afterward polished.

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Neuritis, Neuralgia, Colds, Pain, Headache, Toothache, Lumbago, Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

It's hard for a man to climb up in this world, but it hurts him far more to climb down again.

It isn't always a man's worth rather what he is worth, that interests the cruel world.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Words once spoken can never be recalled.—Dillon.

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Overcaution accomplishes little.

Green's August Flower for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver

Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 5-1928

"Why, Uncle Jim! You look ten years younger!"

"When I saw you a couple of months ago, I made up my mind you were getting old. At least you looked it."

"Yes, Billie, and I felt old. No appetite, couldn't sleep nights—one day just like another, and none of them any good. I knew constipation was at the bottom of it, but it seemed the more laxatives I took the worse I got. Then one day I saw Nell giving Nujol to my little grandson. The doctor had prescribed it for the baby, but I found out it's just the thing for old fellows like me, too.

"I tell you, Billie, it keeps me feeling fine all the time. My appetite's back and I sleep like a child. If I look any younger, Nujol gets the credit."

Nujol helps Nature in Nature's own way

Middle age brings on a decrease in the natural lubricating secretions in the intestine. Then you need Nujol. It supplies the deficiency of the natural lubricant. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is gentle, safe and natural in its action.

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. Nujol simply softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. It is not a medicine.

You can take Nujol for any length of time without ill effects. It should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

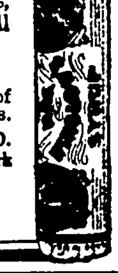
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

"A God-sent Blessing" is what one mother writes of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Thousands of other mothers have found this safe, pleasant, effective remedy a boon when baby's little stomach is upset. For constipation, flatulency, colic and diarrhoea, there is nothing like

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

It is especially good at teething time. Complete formula on every label. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients.



At all Druggists

Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.
215-217 Fulton St. New York

Away Goes Eczema

Peterson's Ointment

"One day a druggist told me," says Peterson, "that Peterson's Ointment was the best remedy he sold for eczema. But you'll never make any money on it," he added, "because it heals so quickly that only a little ointment is used." All druggists, 60 cents.

GALLSTONES and Related Ills

Chronic Indigestion, Gas on Stomach, Distress in pit of Stomach, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Biliousness, Dizzy Spells, Sick Headaches, Pain or Heaviness in Right Side, Constipation, Colic, Vomiting, Stomach Trouble in any Form.
Relieved Without Operation
In Your Own Home
Write for FREE BOOKLET
LORING PARK CLINIC
1000 Harmon Place, Minneapolis, Minn.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 644 G Street, Washington, D. C.

MONUMENTS: Deposit One Dollar for catalogue and sample Direct from quarry to customer Sell yourself Iowa Wholesale Granite Brokerage, Box 572, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1 00 at Druggists
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N Y

Artistic Cleaning & Dyeing Co.

9th and Keosauquaway, Des Moines, Iowa

"We live up to our name—"Iowa's Largest Cleaners and Dyers." It will be to our mutual interest by giving us your cleaning and dyeing. Our prices are moderate. A trial order will convince you.

CREAM WANTED

Ship Direct for Best Prices

If we have no buying station in your town, ship direct—You get all the profit. Cans furnished at wholesale prices. Write for tags and further information.

DES MOINES CREAMERY CO.
108 S. W. 3rd St. Des Moines, Iowa

HOTEL ELLIOTT

219 Fourth Street - Des Moines, Iowa
A Pleasant, Home-like Hotel
Rates: $1.25 to $2.00. Centrally Located.

Theatrical and Fancy **COSTUMES** for school plays and masquerades. Masks, wigs, beards, make-up. College and high school caps and gowns to rent. The Wingate Company, 513 5th Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

Dr. Isaac Thompson's **EYEWATER HELPFUL EYE WASH**

130 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Smiles are inexpensive, but sincere-looking ones are sometimes hard to contrive.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings — everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Which More Important?

"Our romance consisted of two scenes."

"Yes."

"Yes, I seen her and she seen me."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

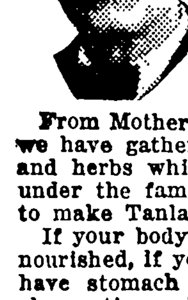
Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Usually half a scandal is true, and usually, the other half isn't.

Poets who write promissory notes are long remembered.

Builds up weak bodies



"General breakdown forced me to quit work. Tanlac toned up my whole system, banished the nervous strain and gave me back the health of twenty years ago. I strongly recommend Tanlac." F. J. Messmer, 254 So. Ninth Ave., Burlington, Iowa.

From Mother Nature's storehouse we have gathered the roots, barks and herbs which are compounded, under the famous Tanlac formula, to make Tanlac.

If your body is weak and undernourished, if you can't sleep or eat, have stomach trouble or burning rheumatism, just you see how quickly Tanlac can help you back to health and strength.

Don't delay taking Tanlac another day. Stop at your druggist's now and get a bottle of this, the greatest of all tonics. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, Worms, Stomach Troubles and other irregularities from which children suffer these days and excellent results are accomplished by its use. They break up colds and regulate the bowels. *Used and recommended by Mothers for over 30 years.* Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

INSIST UPON
KEMP'S BALSAM
for that COUGH!

SKIN BLEMISHES
pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by
Resinol

If you get mad at mean talk, you don't belong on a soliciting committee.

GOOD ROADS

POSTAL SERVICE IS BEING AIDED

The postal service of the United States is today using more than one million miles of public roads in the delivery of daily mail. In delivering mail to 30,000,000 individuals on rural routes, 1,205,572 miles of highway are being used every day. Notwithstanding the great increase in mileage covered through the improvement of roads, there are more than 14,000,000 persons waiting to be added as soon as the service can be extended.

These interesting points have been brought out as a result of an investigation conducted by the American Association of State Highway Officials to find out who is really using the highways.

"The Postal department is only one of the many large users of the highways," says the report, and more firms are turning to the roads as a means of final distribution for their products.

"The importance of the roads in the modern scheme of transportation cannot be overestimated, for the tap roots of trade of many of the large and medium-sized companies now extend down to the smallest communities. This is especially true of those corporations which sell small unit commodities through the mail and through the small retailer.

"One of the three elements used by the federal government in the distribution of funds to states for roads is the mileage of post roads used in each state for rural mail delivery. Our inquiry has brought out the fact that in the past five years, through the improvement of roads, the Postal department has been able to add 1,550 new rural routes which carry mail to 226,300 families. The general improvement in roads has enabled the Postal department to lengthen the mileage of 2,449 established routes.

The report of the association concludes by calling attention to the fact that "the ordinary length of a rural route is 24 miles, and where routes are over unimproved roads, this represents an all-day job of delivery, but road improvement has enabled Uncle Sam to lengthen many routes and give additional service to rural families. In some instances carriers are able to carry to more families and do the job in half the time required ten years ago, due to the paving of the roads."

Four Important Factors Making for Road Safety

The four important factors affecting safety in highway traffic, said Edward S. Jordan at the recent meeting in Cleveland of the safety council of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, are brakes, steering, easy vision and lights.

"Satisfactory lighting," added Mr. Jordan, "has been made difficult by conflicting laws in different states, but there has been increasing progress and most manufacturers have made light control easy by placing the switch on the steering column or in the center of the steering wheel.

"The uninterrupted vision of the driver has been improved. The front pillars on enclosed cars have been narrowed through the use of steel construction, and one-piece windshields are becoming more in vogue, while the almost universal use of automatic windshield cleaners is a protection against obscured vision from rain or snow.

Lime Keeps Roads Firm

Experiments of engineers have developed, it is claimed, that mixture of 2 to 5 per cent of hydrated lime with the top surfacing of country dirt roads has ended excessive rutting and clinging of the clay to feet of animals and tires of automobiles, after rainfalls. The clay and lime mixture does not stick. Instead it tends to smooth out and pack down more quickly than does untreated surfacing. The roads also respond more readily to dragging.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Good Roads Hints

Water damages more roads than anything else, so clean out roadside ditches.

* * *

State and county roads by the end of this year will total approximately 500,000 miles, according to estimates of the bureau of public roads.

* * *

A good road soon pays for itself in savings of vehicle running expenses for its users, as everybody knows, but the waste goes on until it is improved.

* * *

The United States is now credited with building the finest highways in the world.

* * *

A recent issue of the Detroit Schop at tells of the crusade against jaywalking by the children themselves. Those guilty of the offense are brought before a court composed of the pupils and are tried according to regular court procedure. If the court finds against them, they are given various jobs to do in the way of sentences which make them more careful the next time.

Alice, the Color Blender

By DOROTHY PIPER

(Copyright.)

ALMOST invariably, after every meal, Alice Day would take her work-basket to the living room where her clever fingers would ply a needle in and out of some sheer bit of material; and just now she was fashioning a beautiful spread for her brother's bed.

"Humph," exclaimed her brother Danny one evening. "Do I have to sleep under those lumps?"

Alice pretended to be greatly piqued. "These are not lumps, silly," she said, "they are French knots, and you will not sleep under them, you will fold back the spread carefully each night before retiring."

Again Danny voiced his disapproval. "These folderols may be all right, Alice," he declared, "but why don't you use your time to better advantage?"

"That's what I'd say," called an elder sister, Marion, from the kitchen.

"Every day I have to scrub these greasy kettles, while Alice sits in the living room and blends colors.

"Now, children, don't quarrel. Alice has an artistic temperament, you know," observed their mother.

"Applesauce!" scoffed Danny, inelegantly. "Well, I hope dad'll always be able to hold down his job. I don't know what Alice could do if forced to support herself."

* * * * * * * * *

No one seemed to notice the look of extreme worry and anxiety upon the face of Mr. Day, as he returned from the office each evening. At last he was obliged to speak of his trouble, and Alice overheard him telling mother.

"Mary," he said brokenly, "I made an unsuccessful business deal last month and lost $1,000. I am afraid Danny will have to sacrifice his college year."

Alice, an innocent eavesdropper, turned pale. How selfish she had been to sit and blend silken threads while her father slaved to give them the luxuries of life!

She scanned the "Help Wanted" columns, and found that Danny spoke the truth when he said there was nothing she could do. Possibly she could be a waitress, so, unknown to the family, she donned a plain black dress, and appeared before the man who had advertised for a girl.

"Had any previous experience?" asked the restaurateur, doubting Alice's ability.

"Yes, sir," she fibbed, thinking of Danny. "I worked at Wilde's for six months."

"Good," said the man. "You may start immediately; begin with that customer in the corner."

Alice knew that a diner must have a glass of water and a pat of butter, so she procured those two articles and stood beside the gentleman, awaiting his order.

"I'll have a cup of coffee and filet mignon," he said in guttural tones.

Alice understood the word "coffee," but the others sounded like jargon. "Flee Meenya"—she passed the order on to the chef.

"What is 'Flee Meenya?'" the cook wanted to know, "meat or fish?"

"I don't know, just 'Flee Meenya,'" faltered Alice. But the chef was unable to grasp her meaning, and gave attention to the other waitresses.—

Alice's customer sat before an empty plate for nearly 45 minutes, then he stalked from the cafe in disgust. The proprietor upbraided Alice and threatened to "fire" her.

Her next customer was a lady, who wanted a pot of tea and a chicken sandwich. This was easy, and Alice went to the kitchen with a smile on her lips, but on her return she slipped and spilled the entire contents of her tray over the woman she was serving.

Luckily, the lady wore a heavy coat and was not scalded, but her garments were saturated with milk and tea. Poor Alice! She sat down and wept. She scarcely heard her irate employer as he ordered her to leave ot once.

The woman was a kindly sort and assured Alice that no harm had been done. She displayed more interest in Alice's towel than she did in her soiled cloak.

"What an exquisite bit of embroidery," she remarked, examing the design, "the blending of colors is real artistry. May I ask who worked it?"

"I did," replied Alice, between sobs.

"Why, my dear girl," exclaimed the lady, "you shouldn't be working in a cafe. Your life work is cut out for you. For weeks I have been searching for an expert needlewoman to embroider a trousseau for my daughter. If you will accept my offer, I can give you work for six months. After that my friends will be glad to employ you, I know."

The lady was so anxious to secure Alice's services that she paid her in advance, and Alice forwarded the money to her parents. Danny was able to return to college, but it was several weeks before he knew how much he owed to his sister. Then one day he went to her and shyly expressed his gratitude.

"Gee, Al," he said, "I'm awfully sorry for the way I have talked to you. I'll do anything if you'll only forgive me."

"Will you wear pink butterflies on your football suit?" asked Alice teasingly.

"Yep, I'll even do that," laughed Danny, and he kissed her on the nape of the neck.

MONARCH Coffee and Cocoa

Correct

Teacher—What is the principal part of speech?

Apt Pupil—The tongue.

Burning Skin Diseases quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolisalve. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. 30c and 60c at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Peru will pay for the plebiscite in the Tacna-Arica affair by means of a tax on sugar consumption and domestic mail.

Cuticura Toilet Trio

Send for Samples
To Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

By Profession

Dip—That girl is a corker.

Loma—Who is she?

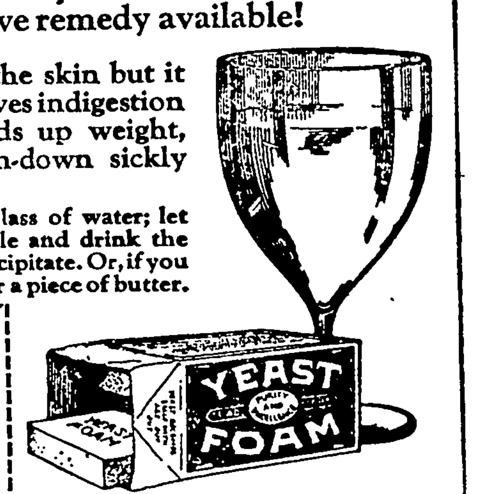
"She works down at the bottling works."—Texas Ranger.

EAT YEAST FOAM for Boils and Pimples

Don't endure an unsightly skin with this simple, effective remedy available!

Yeast Foam not only clears the skin but it overcomes constipation, relieves indigestion and most astonishingly builds up weight, strength and energy in run-down sickly people.

Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

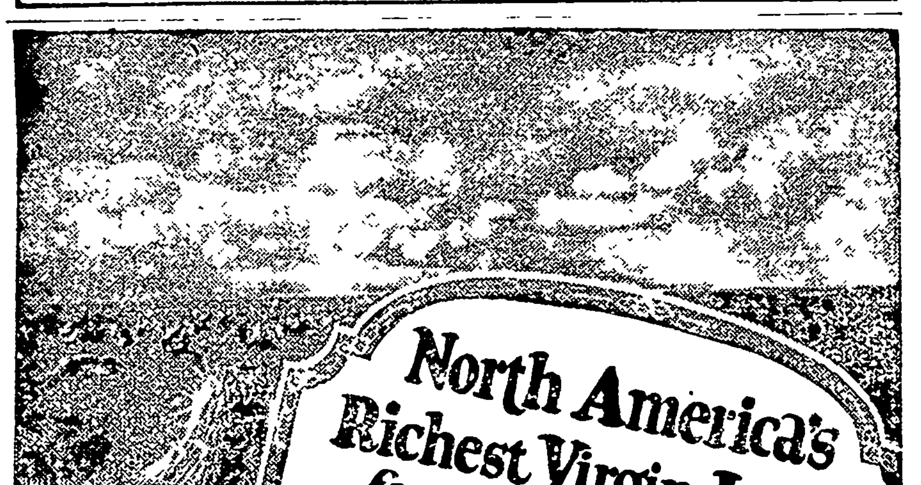


NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name________________

Address________________ W. N. U

SAMPLE CAKE FREE!



North America's Richest Virgin Land for $15 to $20 per Acre

"I haven't the chance that Dad had. When he was young land was cheap, but now—"

If that has been your point of view—if you have felt that your father had a chance which is denied to you—think of Canada, the New Giant of the North, with three hundred million acres of the finest agricultural land in the world. You know what has happened in the Western States; use your imagination to picture what *must happen* in Canada. See the new Iowas rising out of the Canadian prairies!

The soil is newer; richer—and cheaper. Railroads have already opened up the new country. Canada's railroad service is the pride of the Canadian people, and the freight rates on the farmer's products are lower than in the United States. Dollars saved in freight are dollars added to the farmer's bank account. Roads, schools, churches, market towns, rural telephones—they're all there now, awaiting the new settler—awaiting you.

Every Advantage is With Canada

Lower freight rates are not the only advantage. There is lower taxation—no taxes at all on the farmer's house, live-stock, improvements, machinery, and personal effects! And bigger, better crops. The new, rich soil gives a bigger yield per acre, and the high quality brings a better price per bushel. Canada's wheat crop for 1925 is now officially placed at more than 422,000,000 bushels—an increase of 160,000,000 over 1924. Canada's barley crop for 1925 was 113,000,000 bushels—the greatest on record. Oats increased 116,000,000 bushels over 1924. Other crops—dairying—fruit-raising—all kinds of mixed farming—are rapidly increasing. Canada is going ahead!

Canada's farm lands are rich, fertile, and cheap. Only one-fifth of their great area is as yet under cultivation; the other four-fifths offer you your opportunity—the greatest farm opportunity in the world to-day. Good virgin land, close to railways, can be bought at $15 to $20 an acre, with long terms of payment if desired. Free homesteads farther back.

Write for a Canada Book. It's free—pictures; maps, railroad connections, living conditions, full detailed information, including Government's plan for aiding settlers to get suitably located and started right.

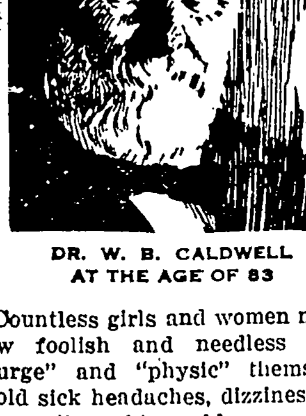
Just use the coupon below.

Bigger Crops Lower Cost

Clip this advertisement and send it, along with a letter describing the kind of farm you would like to get in Canada, to the Canadian Government Agent listed below.

A. E. Pilkie, (W-7), 202 W. 5th St., Des Moines, Iowa.

575



DR. W. B. CALDWELL
AT THE AGE OF 83

Women Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Countless girls and women now know how foolish and needless it is to "purge" and "physic" themselves to avoid sick headaches, dizziness, biliousness, sallow skin, colds, or sour, gassy stomach.

They have found that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those heretofore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate girl or woman. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

AT LAST WE HAVE MOVED IN- WHAT?

The Sam-Pi-Co Indian Medicine Co. Of Eldora, Iowa

What For?

To supply real INDIAN REMEDIES to the people of Klemme and vicinity. A line of Remedies recommended for the Treatment of ALL CHRONIC DISEASES, which have in the past, refused to respond to the treatment of Drugs and Dope.

Where Has This Indian Remedy Co. Moved In?

They have secured a lease on the Mr. Frank Gruetzmacher home, three blocks south of the First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa.

How Long Will We Stay?

FIVE or TEN YEARS—in fact, this is our Home, the best place on earth. It is true, we are strangers to many in Klemme, but we desire to acquaint ourselves with all and we extend a cordial invitation to our place of business.

Remember This--

ALL MEDICINES are sold with a money back Guarantee, and the user must be satisfied.

Licensed by the State of Iowa *Number 7516*

McMichael & Walton

Phone 132, Klemme, Iowa

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Recorder, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—Clarissa Peterson Abel. tc

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Recordor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Fern Peck Katter, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for office of Representative from Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Marion Fell, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the state legislature, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election in June, 1926 H Nelson, Garner, Ia. *

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for Clerk of Courts of Hancock county subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primaries —Chris Thansen. c

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby annunce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primaries.—R W Sinclair, Garner Ia. *

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primary Election. H. C. Meyer. c

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election for County Supervisor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—A. O. Christensen.

FOR TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—John Suurballe. c

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary Election to be held June8, 1926.—Herb Gartin. c

COUNTY ATTORNEY

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the voters at the Republican primary in June 1926.—Verne C Grau. c

HERE'S A SCHEME THAT LOOKS GOOD

Why Couldn't This Ranch Be Started In Klemme?

Small towns often wonder how a big industry could be started to put the town on the map and draw a lot of people to it. Here's ag cod idea that might be worked out here with the proper backing.

"To start with we shall collect say 1,000 000 cats Each cat will average twelve kittens a year. The skins run from ten cents for white ones to seventy-five cents for pure black This will give us 12,000,000 skins a year to sell at an average of thirty cents each, making our revenue about $10,000 a day gross.

"A man can skin fifty cats a day for $2.00. It will take one hundred men to operate the ranch, and therefore our net profit will be about $9,800 a day.

"We will feed the cats on rats, and start a rat ranch next door. The rats will multiply four times as fast as the cats If we start 1,000,000 rats we shall have four rats a day for each cat, which is plenty.

"Now then, we will feed the rats on the carcasses of cats from which the skins have been taken, giving each rat a fourth of a cat. It will thus be seen that the business will be self-acting and automatic all the way through The cats will eat the rats, the rats will eat the cats, and we will get the skins. Are you with us?"

News of Klemme and Vicinity

"Tibs" Fillible, of Garner, was a Klemme visitor Saturday.

Our 1926 stock of Woll Paper is now here. Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

The thermometer registered about 18 degrees below here this morning.

Mr. C. C. Mayne was a Garner visitor Monday.

Martin Brinkman was on the sick list several days the past week.

See the new Wall Paper At Wilson's Pharmacy 1tc

J N Day was at Garner on business Friday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs visited at Garner Sunday evening.

WALLPAPER—New stock now now here. Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Marvin Weigmann and Clement Kratz, of Garner, were Klemme callers Saturday evening, on business.

Mr and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, drove to Garner Monday afternoon on business.

The ladies aid are having a bake sale Saturday afternoon at the Wilson Drug Store.

Elko Buss and family spent Sunday at the home of his son, Rank, at Goodell.

Miss Marie Gauger attended the teachers meeting at Garner Saturday.

TRACTOR School—Rumley tractor school starts Feb. 8. Anyone wishing to attend FREE see W. H. C. Schubert at Britt. 2tp

Mrs. Paul Grange and Miss Marie Blank were hostesses to the Royal Neighbor lodge Friday afternoon. A delicious lunch was served by the ladies and all reported a fine time.

WATCH for Elliug Bros. farm sale, Feb. 23, 1 mile west of Garner. tfc

C. A. Larsen and family were entertained at the R. W. Elder home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Meyers are visiting at the Alvin Stokesbary home this week.

The W. F. M. are meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Josten.

Miss Loverin and Miss Buchan attended the teachers' meeting at Garner Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poort were visiting at Mason City Friday afternoon.

Miss Abel left Friday afternoon for an over Sunday visit at her home at Des Moines.

Art Wellemeyer returnd from Chicago Friday morning, where he had been on business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ross, of Garner, were Klemme visitors Saturday.

County Attorney Verne C. Grau of Garner, was a business caller in this city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stokesbary entertained the Albert Fuller family at dinner Sunday.

FOR SALE—Rose Comb R. I. Red Cockerels, Thompkins strain. A. J. Schoenwetter, Phone 202 Klemme, Garner route. 3tp

Miss Lilliam Beeler entertained the members of her Sunday school class at her home last evening. All reported a good time.

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week the weather took on the appearance of trying to organize into a blizzard. So far the weather man has failed to make it work, but the roads were blocking in a number of places.

WANTED—$6,000 for F. Gruetzmacher residence property in Klemme. Easy terms. Dr. Jones, Northwood, Iowa. 2tp

Miss Margaret Wilson, of Clarion, came Sunday for a few days visit at the home of her brother, P. M. Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis visited at the Verner Lewis home Monday evening. They went out especially to see the new baby, of course.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell returned Sunday from Goodell where she had been to care for her mother who had been ill. Her mother came with her for a few days rest.

Mrs. Chris Blumer entertained the Rebekah circle last Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served. The ladies reporth aving a good time.

Don't forget there is a declamatory contest on at the high school this Friday evening. A list of contestants and their selections will be found in the school notes column.

Tom Carrol, of Seneca, Illinois, was in town the fore part of the week looking after his farm where John Osterkamp has been living the past year.

Albert Fuller took his daughters, Esther and Ruth to Garden City, Minn. where they began school for this semester work. The Fuller family will soon move to Minnesota.

Floyd Fraser, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday.

There is still room for a number of political candidates who aspire to county and state offices. The more the merrier and the winner will be "the survival of the fittests."

Edwin Bock has been old enough to vote since last Sunday, when he celebrated his twenty-first birthday. In honor of the event his mother had planned a surprise for him by inviting twenty one of his friends to a six o'clock dinner. It was a complete surprise to Edwin as he suspected nothing until the party arrived. All report a nice time.

Joe Johnson, Wm. Schlawin, Pete Josten and Henry Schlei, of this and Mr. Swain, of Ames, who was the speaker here at the shipping association meeting, all drove to Britt Friday to attend the meeting of the Britt shipping association. The association at Britt will adopt the same system used by the local shippers association.

C. H. Nelson, of Garner, has his announcement in this issue of the Times asking to be nominated for the office of Representative. We have personally known Mr. Nelson as far back as we can remember He has spent a great number of years on his farm just east of Garner, and of which business he has made a signal success. He has been a prominent figure in farm organizations but local and state and is widely known. Mr. Nelson is well qualified for the office he seeks and his agricultural and business experiences will prove him a valuable man as representative. If elected, he can be depended upon to fulfill the duties of the office.

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blumer's
REPAIR SHOP

Dr. R. W. Specht
—Dentist—

Office Over Whitehead's Store

Office Phone No. 106
Garner Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirtieth Year—Number 22. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

HOTEL DESTROYED BY FIRE MONDAY MORNING

KLEMME ORATORS WIN TWO FIRSTS IN PRELIMINARY

KLEMME WILL SEND TWO TO COUNTY CONTEST AT BRITT

Large Crowd Attended The Contest Here Tuesday Evening

People of Klemme can wel feel proud of the record made by our high school speakers in the preliminary county declamatory contest held here Tuesday evening, with four school competing for honors in the three divisions. This was the preliminary contest between the high school declamatory contest winners of the schools in the south part of the county, represented by Kanawha, Corwith, Goodell and Klemme.

Klemme Wins Two Firsts

Beatrice Busch won first place in the Dramatic Class with her selection, "The Intrusion of the Personal." "Clatter Pate," given by Ethel Dawson, of Corwith, took second in this division.

Myrtle Irving added more glory to the K. H. S. when she captured high honors in the Humorous Class with her selection, "Dotty Dippendale." Norma Trenary, of Kanawha came in for second place with her humorous reading, "The Bath Hour."

Kanawha Gets One First

In the Oratorical Class Bernice Johnson, of Kanawha, was givne the first place. Her selection was entitled "Masterful Man of the Ages." Iris Sherwood, of Goodell was placed second in the Oratorical Class with her selection, "John Brown."

Each Class, Oratorical, Dramatic and Humorous had four contestants being one from each school represented who previously had won first place in their local contest.

A contest for the schools of the north part of the county was held at Hayfield Tuesday night also. In this contest Garner carried away the first place in each class, and Britt took second.

Firsts And Seconds To Compete In County Contest At Britt

The first and second place winners of Tuesday nights contests at both Klemme and Hayfield will compete for places at the county contest at Britt on February 17th.

In the county contest Klemme will send two first place speakers, Garner three firts, Kanawha one first, Britt three seconds, Corwith one second and Goodell one second.

Hayfield and Crystal Lake are out of it entirely.

Winners Of The Klemme High School Contest Held Fri.

The Annual Klemme High School Declamatory Contest was held at the high school auditorium Friday evening to determine the winners who were to compete in the county preliminary contest.

Richard Ax took first place in the Oratorical Class with his selection, "America and the League." No second place was given as Richard was the only speaker in this division. Beatrice Busch took first place in the Dramatic Class against a field of four other contestants. She gave "The Intrusion of the Personal" as her selection. "The Alien," given by Blanche Hulse was awarded the second place.

In the Humorous Class "Dotty Dippendale," given by Myrtle Irving, was awarded first place; and Elvira [illegible] won second place with her selection, "Courting of Hans Spitzerville."

There were ten contestants in the [illegible] for first place and for a chance [illegible] county-preliminary and county contest.

Special music was funished by Mr. [illegible] and Miss Mildred Johnson who [illegible] several violin duets between [illegible]es. The judges were from Belmond and Garner.

Around $40 was taken in at the local contest and the preliminary-county brought in a $60 crowd.

The contests this year will more than pay for the trainer and other incidental expenses.

TWO BANKS AT ESTHERVILLE CLOSED

Four Branch Banks Closed With One Of Tho Banks

ESTHERVILLE, Feb. 4.—Two banks here, the First National and the Providence Savings, were closed Saturday morning, the first, it is understood, by directors of its board of directors, and the latter by the state bank examiner, it is the belief. A national and a state bank examiner are here now.

Four branch banks of the First National, one at Huntington, another at Graettinger, and the Dolliver Savings bank and the Grueber Savings bank were closed simultaneously

The capitalization of the banks was $100,000.

HORNED RABBITS NO NOVELTY AT ALGONA

ALGONA, Feb. 4.—Killing a horned rabbit in this part of Iowa has ceased to be a novelty as bunnies with the wart-like black growth on their heads have been killed in every town and hamlet in this section. But William Miller, a 14 year old youth of this place, thinks he has a record breaker, having brought in a specimen with 11 good sized warts clustered around the rabbit's ears. It is conceded that the so-called "horns" are the result of some kind of skin disease that is prevalent this year. Many people who like rabbit meat are laying off this year as they are afraid to eat the meat.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Ganger, Pastor

The memories of the fine Communion services last Sunday will linger.

We are looking forward to an equally profitable service next Sabbath.

The theme for the morning service is, "God Speaking To Man."

Does God speak to man? When? Where? How? Why? These are questions vital to man.

Prayermeeting will be held on Thursday evening at the Bailey home.

The Liberty W. F. M. S. meets this Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Borchers.

COUNTY "DADS" TO HELP OUT THE CORN SITUATION

Board Of Supervisors Pass Resolution To Have County Home Use More Corn Products

Garner, Iowa, Jan. 18, 1926.

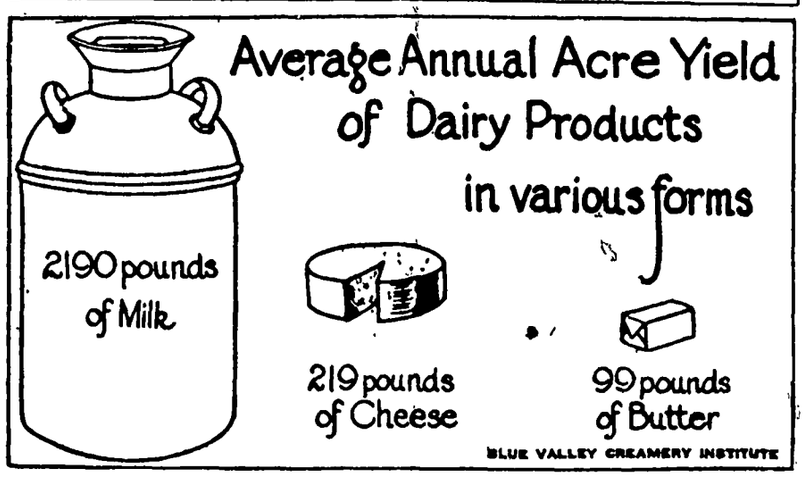
In the matter of assisting in the Campaign now being conducted for increasing the market for corn and corn products,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Steward and purchasing committee at the County Home are instructed to purchase and use, in so far as possible, corn sugar and corn products and merchants furnishing goods for dependants shall likewise furnish corn sugar and corn products whenever possible in place of other sugars and products. Carried. Board of Supervisors. G. B. Lawhorn, Chm.

BASKET AND PIE SOCIAL

There wil be a basket and pie social at Liberty No. 6 school onF riday evening, Feb. 5. A comunity lay "Always In Trouble," will be given. Ladies please bring baskets or pie. Ruth Lenz, Teacher. 2wc

Cow Greatest Food Producer of Any Animal in the World


Average Annual Acre Yield of Dairy Products in various forms
2190 pounds of Milk
219 pounds of Cheese
99 pounds of Butter
BLUE VALLEY CREAMERY INSTITUTE

THE COW produces more human food per acre of feed than any other farm animal in the world, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. This is largely responsible for the steady increase in the number of dairy cows in the United States, as compared with other classes of live stock. If the products of the American cow were consumed as fluid milk, an acre of ground would produce 2,190 pounds, which has the energy and heat-producing value of 711,800 calories and contains 72.3 pounds of digestible protein. If the products of the cow were consumed in the form of cheese, the acre yield would be only 219 pounds, having an acreage energy value of 247,000 calories and giving 56.7 pounds of digestible proteins. If consumed as butter, the acre yield would be 99 pounds, with an energy value of 355,000 calories and giving one pound of digestible protein. The skim milk is left for feeding to hogs and poultry, of course. Next to the dairy in acre returns is the hog. Far below the hog in economy production are poultry, beef cattle and sheep.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK REPORTED BY THE LOCAL SCHOOL

LAST BASKET BALL GAME HERE FRIDAY NIGHT; SWALEDALE

Klemme Draws Kanawha For First Game In County Tourney

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS GIVEN

We play our last basket ball game of the season before the tournaments at Klemme next Friday night with Swaledale. Supt. Risser of Kanawha has been engaged to officiate.

On Thursday and Friday of this week there will be several pupils from rural schools in this part of the county writing the County 8th Grade Examinations required to gain entrance to high school next year. Mr. Baggs writes there will possibly be twenty.

County Tourney Date Set

The date set for the County Basket Ball Tournament is Feb. 26 and the place, Britt. Seven schools will be entered. Klemme has drawn Kanawha for the first game and will play if they win Garner who was lucky enough to draw a "by." Corwith and Crystal Lake have been thrown together for the first round and Hayfield will play their initial game with Britt.

Klemme Wins Two In Contest

Klemme High School came thru the County Preliminary Declamatory Contest last Tuesday night with greatest honors. Beatrice Busch and Myrtle Irving each won first in their respective classes and will represent Klemme at the final contest for Hancock County at Britt on Wednesday night, Feb. 17.

We understand Garner was even more successful in the other Preliminary Contest at Hayfield, winning three first, while Britt won second place in each of the three classes.

P. T. A. MEETING

On account of the basketball game with Rowan on Tuesday, Feb. 9th, we deem it best to again postpone the P. T. A. meeting for another week, until February 16th, at 7:30 sharp.

Plan to attend this meeting at that time as we are trying o arrange a special program, a litle play, and everything Tuesday evening, February 16th.

Some Deals In Dirt

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS OF THE PAST WEEK

Records From The Week Of January 25 To January 30

Trade Name Filed: Humphrey-Hess Motor Co., Brit. Owners are F. M. Humphrey, L. W. Hess and Edith McCullough.

Warner T. Butts to Clara R. Butts. Q. C. D., date 1-28-26, $1.00, lots 13-14 block 5, Goodell.

Huldah Griesemer husband to Mary Gruetzmacher. Q. C. D., date 1-20-26, $1.00, lots 3-4-5-6, block 4, Gruetzmacher Bros. & Hansons Sub Division of out lot 6, Klemme's addition to Klemme.

Peter Schreck wf. to Ray Benson. W. D., date 12-2-25, $1087.96, SW fr. ¼ of NW ¼ & SWfr. ¼ 6-96-24.

S. E. Benson wife to Pearl Benson. W. D date 1-14-26, $1.00, NE ¼ of SW ¼, also the south 75 rods of NE ¼ except a strip of land 8 rds. wide off the west side of SW ¼ of NE ¼ 1-97-25.

S. E. Benson wife to Otto Larson et al. W. D., date 1-14-26, $1.00, NWfr 12-97-25.

S. E. Benson wf. to Ed. Benson. W. D, date 1-14-26, $1.00, NWfr ¼ except 6 acres of land in SE ¼ of NW ¼, also a strip of land 8 rods wide off west side of SW ¼ NE ¼, also N 69 rods of the NEfr. ¼ 1-97-25.

E. B. Sheldahl wf. to R. S. Fillmore, Jr. Q. C. D., date 10-31-25. $100, lot 4 block 1 Rofinots addition to Corwith.

Wm. E. Tripp to John Tripp. W. D., date 1-9-26, $1.00, SW ¼ 7-94-25.

Thor. J. Erickson wf. to Bertha M. Klipping. W. D., date 1-27-26, $11,700.00, S ½ NE ¼ 13-97-24.

C. H. Nichols wife to H. A. Selby. Q C. D, date 1,1-26, lots 5-6-7-8 block 27, Andersons 2nd addition to Britt.

FREE MOVIES

An educational film of seven reels will be exhibited at the school house in Klemme, Saturday, February 6th, at 7:30 p. m. Petroleum from Noah's Ark until the last oil well will be shown and will be free to all. Get acquainted with one of the big industries of the country. 1tp

DISASTROUS BLAZE WIPES OUT LARGE BUILDING HERE

NOTICE

TO ALL DEPOSITORS, CREDITORS AND OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE RECEIVERSHIP OF THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF KLEMME, IOWA.

You and each of you are hereby notified that there is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, the third Report of L. A. Andrew, Superintendent of Banking of the State of Iowa, Receiver for the State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa, being the Final Report of George E. Saunders, Examiner in Charge of said Receivership, in which said report the Receiver and Examiner in Charge account for all moneys and other property coming into their hands as such Receiver and Examiner in Charge and show all disbursements, since date of last report on file, and said Receiver asks that said George E. Saunders be discharged as Examiner in Charge of said bank and his bondsmen exonerated from all liability as of date February 1st, 1926, date of this report.

You are further notified that unless you appear thereto at the Court House in Garner, Iowa and object on o before the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the 9th day of March, A. D., 1926 and show cause why said report should not be approved and why said George E Saunders should not be discharged as Examiner in Charge and his bondsmen exonerated, an order and decree of this Court will be entered approving said Report and discharging the said George E. Saunders as Examiner in Charge of said bank and exonerating his bondsmen from oll liability as of date February 1st, 1926.

L. A. Andrew, Superintendent of Banking of the State of Iowa, as Receiver for the State Savings Bank of Klemme. Iowa.

(Publish Feb. 4, 1926.)

CAMP FIRE NEWS

The Klemme Camp Fire Girls held their regular meeting Jan. 28th in the basement of the First National Bank. An announcement was received of a story contest given by the Malleable Iron Range Co., Beaver Dam, Wisc. The story is supposed to be written upon the subject, "Why Malleable Iron is Used to Make Monarch Kitchen Ranges." All girls under tho age of 18 are allowed to compete. The Camp Fire Girls have decided to enroll in the contest, which ends on April 30th, 1926.

The next regular meeting will be Feb.

ISSUE CORN SUGAR BULLETIN

Gives Recipes, Describes Properties Of Corn Sugar

"Corn Sugar and Its Uses" is the title of Home Economics bulletin No. 92, just issued by the Extension Service of Iow State College, which gives about 25 tested recipes where corn sugar is used in part or wholly to replace cane or beet sugar. The general properties of corn sugar are also discussed so that its use may be attended with bette success.

Those who wish information relative to the use of corn sugar may secure a copy of Home Economics bulletin 92 from their county agent or by writing to the Extension Service, Iowa State College.

Get your sale bills printed at the Times Print Shop, Klemme, Iowa. We guarantee satisfaction.

Breaking Even

Diner: "Waiter, I can't find a single clam in this chowder."

Waiter: "That's nothing! You might just as well try to locate a set of wicker furniture in our cottage pudding."

FIFTH FIRE THIS WINTER DESTROYS KLEMME HOTEL

Fire Broke Out Twice Within F. Hours, Second Fire Wipes It Out Of Existence

FIRE DISCOVERED BY MR. YOST

Klemme has had more fires within the past few months than the entire life of the town, some thirty years.

The residences were again awakened early Monday morning when the fire whistle soundd the alarm at about five o'clock when Mr. Yost, a roomer at the hotel, was awakened by the smell of smoke coming up the hallway of the hotel. He immediately awakened other sleepers and the alarm was turned in.

Despite the early hour the fire company made a quick run and were coupling up the hose a few minutes after the alarm was given. Smoke was pouring from the sides and roof of the frame building and the flame was hard to locate. By smashing cellar windows and chopping [illegible] in the floor and flooding the basement with water the fire was under control in about an hour and was thought to be put out. The floor joists and other timbers were burned off and the building was badly wrecked.

The dense smoke prevented from saving furniture other than that on the first floor and this was carried out of danger.

At about eleven o'clock smoke was again seen to issue from the side walls and up near the roof of the building and the alarm was again turned in and the fire company got on the job. They quickly smothered an interior fire but the flames seemed to be in the walls of the building and not to be reached as the floor inside was dangerous to walk on and in a few minutes the blaze broke out in several parts of the building and it was seen the building was beyond control and the fire company used precaution to protect nearby buildings by stringing out other lines of hose and kept the building soaked enough to prevent the fire from spreading.

The hotel lay a mass of ruins and charred timbers and was entirely consumed by the flames in a little over an hour

A. G. Koerner, owner of the building had it well insured, as were also the contents. Proprietor Harold Leitzinger managed to save their belongings. About half of the furniture and fixtures were lost, as well as personal belongings to some of the roomers.

Range Boiler Blew Up

Quite a scare was thrown into the crowd of a couple of hundred bystanders watching the blaze when a range boiler, in the kitchen of the burning building suddenly blew up with a loud cannon-like report and was shot hundreds of feet into the air, narrowly missing several persons when it crashed to the ground with terrific foce. The five foot-high boiler was sailed up so high in the air that it appeared to be about the size of a Ford muffler. When it came down it smashed itself flat and dug up about a foot of frozen dirt and ice.

We Thank You!

We wish to thank all for their prompt assistance at tho hotel fires Monday morning; and for all favors shown us in helping save goods. We want to thank the fire company for their quick appearance and good work at both calls.

A. G. Koerner,
Harold Leitzinger.

Oyster Dredgers Working on Newly Opened Grounds

More than 100 dredging boats were present the other day when Swepson Earle, conservation commissioner, opened the Hog Island and Parker Moore natural oyster bars for the taking of oysters. They began dredging immediately. The above picture shows some of the men at work on one of the boats.

Senate Pages Organize Their Own School

Under a new senate ruling no boy can leave school and act as a page if between the ages of fourteen and sixteen. So six of the pages have engaged a teacher and a school room has been opened in the basement of the capitol, where the boys spend four hours each day receiving instruction from Mrs. L. H. Jones.

TO MARRY ENSIGN

Pretty Janet Moffett, a popular Washington debutante of a few years ago and daughter of the chief of the bureau of naval aeronautics and Mrs. William A. Moffett, whose engagement to Ensign Elliott McFarlan Moore, U. S. N., has been announced by her parents. No date has been set for the wedding.

DONE WITH CRASHING

"One-eyed" Connelly, who lays claim to the title of the champion gate crasher of the United States, has decided to retire after one gigantic crash, and that one is to be into the "sea" of matrimony. His bride-to-be is a Massachusetts woman and Connelly won her by crashing into a Florida town and finding her a room.

Women Start Real American Library

A unique library consisting of books by and about native Americans is now being assembled at headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Washington. When completed it will present a comprehensive cross-section of American nonfiction literature, as each state in the union has been requested to furnish at least twelve books by and about persons of the state. Virtually all of the noted American authors are represented, some of them with autographed copies. Photograph shows Miss Josephine Junkin, director of headquarters, examining some of the volumes already received.

Sending Home Chinese Dead

Chinese belief that the soul hovers near the body after death was the reason given for the removal of 412 bodies from Rosehill cemetery, Chicago, for shipment to and burial in China. According to Chinese custom, this is done every ten years. Food for the dead person is sent with each body.

35 MEN KILLED IN THREE MINE BLASTS

Twenty-Seven Dead in Alabama—Five in Illinois—Three in Colorado.

Birmingham, Ala. — Twenty-seven miners, eleven white and sixteen negroes, were killed in an explosion at the Mossboro mine of the Premier Coal company near Helena. Fifty-three men were in the mine at the time of the blast, twenty-six of them escaping uninjured.

The disaster occurred at what miners call "shooting time." Each day when the miners are ready to quit work several "shots" are fired to loosen coal for the next day's work. One of these shots hit a pocket of gas and caused the explosion which claimed the heavy death toll and badly wrecked the mine.

Every effort was made to save the men in the lower levels. Oxygen was pumped into the mine and volunteer rescue crews, led by G. W. Postell, owner of the mine, and Charles Hines, foreman, rescued many who were unable to make their way to the mouth of the slope.

West Frankfort, Ill.—Safety measures were believed by mine officials to have saved more than 1,100 coal miners in a local gas explosion at the new Orient mine here. Five men were killed.

The explosion was the first to occur in the mine, which is one of the largest and most modernly equipped in the world. It was planned throughout with a view to safety before the first breaking of ground. At strategic points in the workings rock dust is placed on platforms easily tilted by the slightest rush of air from an explosion. The shale dust is also scattered on the floors, keeping the explosive coal dust from getting into the air.

Only three men, besides those killed, were working in the immediate vicinity of the explosion which was confined to a small section about 500 feet below the surface. They escaped with slight injury.

The bodies of the victims were recovered and identified by their check numbers as Arlie Sanders, Elijah Hindman and Floyd Kern, all of Benton, and Jerry Roach and Ed Cobert of West Frankfort. All were burned beyond recognition.

Trinidad, Colo.—A gas explosion in mine No. 3 of the Bear Canon Coal company, 25 miles northwest of here, killed three men, but 33 miners escaped. The survivors all were burned and seared, five seriously. A gas pocket is believed to have caused the explosion.

Rail Employees Will Demand Pay Increase

New York.—Railway conductors and trainmen on all the lines in the country will file applications for pay increases to the scale fixed by the labor board in 1920, the peak of rail employees' wages, it was announced. President William G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and President L. E. Sheppard of the Order of Railway Conductors have sent orders to brotherhood officers of all lines to ask the 1920 scale.

A canvass of opinion among railway executives here brought the prediction that the demands would be rejected. The demands come on the eve of a report from the railroads of the largest year's earnings in history, a net income of $1,130,000,000 for 1925 being estimated. This is short by several millions, however, of the 5¾ per cent return on the Interstate Commerce commission property valuation, which is set by the transportation act as a fair return.

The increases for conductors, baggagemen, flagmen, brakemen and yardmen to be asked will range between $1 and $1.50 a day in most cases.

Two to Arms Conference; Senate Allows $50,000

Washington.—Unanimous approval of the $50,000 appropriation for the participation of the United States in the preliminary arms conference at Geneva February 15 was voted by the senate. The house had passed the resolution. Hugh Gibson, minister to Switzerland, and Allen Dulles, chief of the far eastern division of the State department, have been selected as the principal representatives, it was stated in official circles here. All preparations for sending the delegation within the next few days are going ahead.

Prince of Wales Injured

London.—While hunting with the Fernie hounds in the Melton Mowbray country, the prince of Wales was thrown from his horse, fracturing his left collar bone.

For 25-Foot Ship Channels

Washington.—Representative Chalmers, Republican, of Ohio, introduced a bill in the house to provide for 25-foot ship canals for Lake Erie, Lake St. Clair, Lake Superior, Lake Huron and Lake Michigan.

Wins Dog Derby

Winnipeg, Man.—Stolidly clinging to the pace set by Earl Brydges and Harry Olensky, Emil St. Goddard won the Pas dog derby by a margin of two and one-half minutes.

$60,000,000 LOPPED OFF REVENUE BILL

Senate Agrees on Enormous Annual Tax Reduction.

Washington.—Estimates place the annual tax reductions resulting from recent action of the senate at $60,000,000.

Clearing the revenue bill of noncontroversial provisions, the senate gave tentative approval to widespread tax reductions in the first reading of the measure.

Provisions approved by the house slashing the normal income tax rates, increasing the personal exemptions, and repealing many of the miscellaneous taxes, were accepted without debate. Although still subject to amendment, none of these rate schedules is expected to be opened again.

In accepting some amendments to the house bill proposed by the finance committee, the senate approved repeal of the capital stock tax.

Provisions accepted and over which no further controversy is expected by leaders included:

Reductions in the normal income tax rates from 2 to 1½ per cent on the first $4,000 of taxable income, 4 to 3 per cent on the next $4,000, and from 6 to 5 per cent on the remainder.

Increase from $10,000 to $20,000 in the amount on which the 25 per cent reduction for "earned income" may be applied.

Increase in the personal exemptions from $1,000 to $1,500 for single persons and from $2,500 to $3,500 for married persons.

Repeal of the taxes on automobile tires and parts, jewelry, cameras, photographic films and plates, firearms and ammunitions, smokers' articles, automatic slot machines, works of art, brokers, bowling alleys and billiard tables, shooting galleries and riding academies, automobiles for hire, tobacco manufacturers, deeds and conveyances.

While controverted provisions, on which the Democratic-Progressive coalition will center its fight, were passed over temporarily, progress made indicates the bill will be passed within two weeks.

MITCHELL RESIGNS AS ARMY OFFICER

Colonel Asks to Be Released —May Continue Fight.

Washington.—Col. William Mitchell has resigned from the army, and his resignation has been accepted.

He probably will go on the lecture platform to continue his campaign for greater development of aviation. It was as a part of this campaign that he made the public charges of maladministration which led to his court-martial conviction on charges of infringing military discipline. The sentence of five years' suspension pronounced by the court-martial had been approved by President Coolidge.

The resignation was sent to Brig. Gen. Samuel D. Rockenbach, commanding the district of Washington, who referred it without comment to the adjutant general of the army. The latter transmitted it to the war secretary's office. It merely said:

"I hereby tender my resignation as an officer of the United States army to take effect February 1, 1926."

Bahamas Fear Smallpox; Prohibit Florida Ships

Miami, Fla.—Smallpox, which recently assumed epidemic proportions in Tampa, has become prevalent on the Florida coast. In Miami alone health authorities admit there are many cases, while it is unofficially reported that numerous cases are scattered throughout towns and villages in the Florida keys between here and Key West.

Fear lest the disease be communicated to the Bahama islands has caused the British government to notify Lewis A. Bates, vice consul here, that pending further orders all communication between the Bahamas and Florida ports is prohibited.

Los Angeles, Cal.—One hundred and seventy-seven cases of smallpox and eighteen deaths occurred in Los Angeles during the past month, according to figures from City Health Commissioner George Parrish.

Premier Kato of Japan Dies; Ill Only a Week

Tokyo.—Viscount Takaakira Kato, premier of Japan, is dead of influenza. He became ill a week ago and his physician refused to allow him to attend the sessions of the diet.

Viscount Kato succeeded Viscount Kigoura as premier in June, 1924. He had been leader of the Kenseikai, or opposition party, in the Japanese diet and also was formerly ambassador to England. As foreign minister in 1915 he sent the famous 21 demands to China.

Wants U. S. to Buy Wheat

Washington.—Representative Little, Democrat of Kansas, advocated in the house that the government purchase wheat at a price between $1.50 and $2 as a means of preventing speculative buying.

Names Moore to Patent Post

Washington.—Millard John Moore, an employee of the patent office since his youth, was named assistant commissioner of patents by President Coolidge.

It Builds Strengh

Just the remedy to aid the system in throwing off catarrhal wastes, help the functional organs, restore digestion and bring back the perfect balance.

Pe-ru-na meets the need which we all feel at this season of the year.

Sold Everywhere
Tablets or Liquid

PE-RU-NA

Boschee's Syr
HAS BEEN
Relieving Cough for 59 Year
Carry a bottle your car and always keep it in house. 30c and 90c at all drugg

Silence is a hard argument to b

Used in Family for Twenty Yea

South Omaha, Nebr.—"We have u Dr. Pierce's remedies in our family more than 20 ye and have alw found them to exactly as re sented My h band could ha do without 'Pleasant Pel and the 'Gol Medical Discov on account of h and stomach t ble; and the 'G orite Prescri has been a wonderful benefit to m and daughter. I think there are remedies quite as reliable as Pierce's."—Mrs. H. Bellman, 2 St. All dealers. Tablets or liqu

Write Dr. Pierce, Pres Inv Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free ad

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND
Keep your horses working with "SPOHN'S." Standard remedy for 32 years for Distemper, Strangles, Influenza, Coughs and Colds. Give to sick and those exposed. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. Sold by your druggist. If not, order from us. Small bottle 60 cents, large $1.20. Write for free booklet on diseases
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Fever headache or gripp
Colds break in a day for the millions use Hill's. Headache and fever stop. Grippe is checked. All in a way so rel that druggists guarantee results. Colds too important to treat in lesser ways.
Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININ
Get red box with por Price 30

MANY SCHOOL CHILDRE ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value t own comfort and welfare of their child should never be wit a box of Mother Gr Sweet Powders children for use thro out the season. T Break up Colds, Re late the Bowels, Rel Feverishness, Const tion, Teething Disord Headache and Stom Troubles. Used by Moth for over 30 years. *These powders give sa tion. All Drug Stores. Don't accept substitute.* Trial package sent Free.
Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N
TRADE MARK DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Cuticura Soa Best for Bab
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Sam free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept M, Malden, M

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH

The American Legion

(Copyright, This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

PLANS FOR LEGION MEETING IN PARIS

Arrangements for holding the national convention of the American Legion in Paris, France, in 1927, on the tenth anniversary of the landing of the A. E. F. on French soil, were discussed in detail at national headquarters of the Legion at Indianapolis recently.

Among those participating in the conference were National Commander John R. McQuigg, Commandant Z. Peckoff, official representative of the French government, and John J. Wicker, Jr., and Bowman Elder, member of the American Legion France convention travel committee.

Commandant Peckoff, who was sent from France specially to assist in working out plans for the convention, bore an official letter of invitation from Premier Aristide Briand. The letter read in part:

"American soldiers of the Great war, conquerors of St. Mihiel, St. Quentin and Chateau-Thierry, will be very welcome on this sacred pilgrimage to the tombs of their brothers who died on the field of honor and are buried on French soil. . . . The necessary instructions have been given to the departments of the ministry concerned to study the various questions relative to the transportation of Legionnaires and their stay in France."

Mr. Wicker, who is chairman of the Legion committee arranging for the convention, was informed by Com-

John J. Wicker, Jr.

mandant Peckoff that a special bureau has been set up in the French foreign office to handle details of the convention. The commandant described glowingly the welling up of French enthusiasm at the "second coming of the A. E. F."

According to present plans, the Grand Palais on the Champs Elysees will be leased to the American government for $1 to make it American territory for the time so that the convention may be held in it. A 50 per cent reduction in bus and railroad fares has been granted for groups of Legionnaires from the port of embarkation to Paris and from Paris to the battlefields and cemeteries, according to information received by Chairman Wicker.

Mr. Wicker was told by the commandant that it will be mandatory for Legionnaires and auxiliary members planning to make the trip to make their reservations for the convention four months before the convention. Arrangements, it was explained, cannot be made after that date. French hotels and the city of Paris are co-operating in working out plans for housing the thousands of veterans who are expected to make the trip.

Savings clubs are being formed by Legionnaires all over the country in order to save the money necessary for the pilgrimage. Persons desiring to go must have been bona fide members of the Legion or the Legion auxiliary for both 1926 and 1927.

Post for Artists

The only American Legion post in existence whose membership is limited to artists was formed recently in the Chicago artists' colony. There were more than one hundred members before a charter was applied for. Morres Eckers Llepman, commander of the post, said the post has pledged itself to help disabled veterans who are being trained in commercial art by the veterans' bureau. A clubhouse has been rented where exhibits of post members' work will be held twice a year.

Otherwise Occupied

"If you must whistle," stormed the office boss, "whistle while I am out to lunch."

"But I can't then, sir," protested the office boy.

"Can't? Why can't you?"

"You just light one of those big cigars of yours and try it yourself."—American Legion Weekly.

Coat-Dress Has Strong Appeal; Smart Party Frocks of Taffeta

WHILE praise of the two-piece dress is being shouted from the housetops of fashionland the aristocratic one-piece tailleur, such as the picture shows, goes quietly and elegantly on in the tenor of its way. In fact, the coat street dress has not lost in prestige. Of course as an exponent of ultrasmartness it must be fashioned of cloth of first quality, displaying correct detailing of collar, cuffs and pockets. Especially this season does the mode exact of the one-piece tailleur that it be of high-grade material and exquisite finesse.

The one-piece model pictured here answers all the requisites of a patrician type. It is man-tailored of handsome gray luster twill. The front opening buttons so as to accent a cleverly manipulated inverted plait which, while it gives necessary fulness about the hemline, in no way detracts from the slenderized straight-line silhouette. Fashion dictates outin pockets for the mannish tailleur and here you have them. A charming feminine touch is bespoken in the vestee of flesh-colored satin.

Much might be said in regard to the new vogue for flesh and pale pink colored accessories to the tailored costume. Whereas once we chose white

A One-Piece Model.

silk, crepe or satin collars, cuffs and vestees, the last word from Paris favors fascinating delicate pink tints.

Returning to the subject of the coat frock, favored materials for its interpretation include first of all hard-finished luster twills, the sort that always look spick and span and seem impervious to effects of dust and lint. The favor for gray in various degrees is amounting almost to a fad. It is said that gray fur neckpieces will be worn with these handsomely tailored one-piece street dresses. Beige also has its adherents.

A very patrician-looking coat-dress, one which will give eminent satisfaction from the standpoint of both utility and arresting appearance, is of covert cloth made in double-breasted fashion, featuring sleeves that full into a wrist band.

In what a capricious mood do we find fashion these days. Especially in the matter of party frocks and formal evening gowns, the mode has gone to extremes. Just as milady has been completely won over to the idea of dresses as narrow, as straight-line and as short as can possibly be, stylists suddenly throw upon the screen billowy full skirts, with bodices which somewhat mold to the figure, the entire ornate with lace flouncings and flower trimmings.

So here we are confronted with a study in contrasts—slender svelte modernistic frocks versus bouffant picturesque period gowns. Stylists invite you to take your choice.

When the imposing robe de style, with its yards and yards of material in the skirt first made its appearance this season it was not taken seriously, but now its acceptance as a reigning mode for evening has become a fact rather than a passing fancy. Another very charming interpretation of the full-skirted mode takes on the quaint expression of the 1830 frocks as well as those of Colonial days.

The lovely taffeta frock shown in the picture is without a doubt a strong argument in favor of the bouffant and the picturesque. The taffeta is changeable, its exquisite rose-lavender tones reflected in the handmade tinted silk flowers which together with beautiful lace adorn this picture frock.

By the way, a taffeta silk vogue is o'erspreading the realm of fashion. Quaint striped and plaided borderings, like grandmother's silks so elegantly flaunted, are very smart. Per example, the slim maiden of today is dancing in adorable frocks made of pastel colored taffeta, such as nile green, rose, lavender or periwinkle blue. These have full skirts which are gathered into almost a normal waist line, with rainbow borderings encircling the hemline. A draped collar, suggesting a fichu is made of the stripes.

Showing the Full-Skirted Mode.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

O. K.'S WORLD COURT BY VOTE OF 76-17

Senate Rejects All Opposition Reservations—May Not Be Accepted.

Washington.—A nation-wide movement to take the United States out of the World court as well as to keep it from entering the League of Nations has been launched here.

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri took the initiative and probably will be directing head of the campaign, which will be carried into most of the states where senatorial elections are held in the fall.

Senator Reed issued a statement in which he declared cloture might be applied to the senate but not to the country. He served notice he intended to discuss the question of the court before the American people.

Berlin.—A few hours after the United States senate voted in favor of the United States' entrance into the World court, the German reichstag voted confidence in Dr. Hans Luther's second cabinet and its policy favoring Germany's entry into the League of Nations.

Geneva.—League officials believe the reservations adopted by the United States senate to safeguard the United States' membership in the World court may delay actual American participation in the court for years.

The members of the league secretariat are bewildered by the multitudinous reservations adopted in Washington. They are unable to state whether or not all the reservations will be acceptable.

It was explained that the reservation delaying American signature to the World court protocol until other signatories have accepted the senate reservations in writing will necessitate the United States engaging in private negotiations with 48 different nations. This might require years, it was said.

Any single nation, San Domingo or Liberia, for instance, might block American entry into the court.

Washington.—The senate adopted, by a vote of 76 to 17, the resolution providing for the adherence of the United States to the protocol under which the 55 countries in the League of Nations established the permanent Court of International Justice. With 93 senators voting, 62 were the two-thirds required for adoption of the resolution, and it was approved with 14 votes to spare.

The court measure was put over by a combination of 30 Republicans and 37 Democrats. The opposition consisted of 14 Republicans, 2 Democrats and 1 Farmer-Laborite.

The roll call which decided the issue follows:

For adherance—Republicans:
Bingham, Butler, Cameron, Capper, Couzens, Cummins, Curtis, Dale, Deneen, Edge, Ernst, Fess, Gillett, Goff, Gooding, Hale, Howell, Jones (Wash.), Keyes, Lenroot, McKinley, McLean, McMaster, McNary, Means, Metcalf, Norbeck, Norris, Oddie, Pepper, Phipps, Reed (Pa.), Sackett, Shortridge, Smoot, Stanfield, Wadsworth, Warren, Weller, Willis—40.

Democrats:
Ashurst, Bayard, Bratton, Broussard, Bruce, Caraway, Copeland, Edwards, Ferris, Fletcher, George, Gerry, Glass, Harris, Harrison, Heflin, Jones (N. M.), Kendrick, King, McKellar, Mayfield, Neely, Overman, Pittman, Robinson (Ark.), Ransdell, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Stephens, Swanson, Trammel, Tyson, Underwood, Walsh, Wheeler—36. Total—76.

Against adherence—Republicans:
Borah, Brookhart, Fernald, Frazier, Harreld, Johnson, La Follette, Moses, Nye, Pine, Robinson (Ind.), Schall, Watson, Williams—14.

Democrats:
Blease, Reed (Mo.)—2.

Farmer-Labor:
Shipstead—1. Total—17.

The three absentees were Senators Du Pont, Delaware, and Greene, Vermont, Republicans, and Dill, Democrat, Washington. It was announced that Senator Dill was paired against the court, with the other two absent senators for it.

The resolution was adopted in the revised form offered several days ago by Senator Swanson (Dem., Va.) after the Republican and Democratic leaders of the pro-court forces had made changes in the reservations to meet grounds of opposition. All reservations offered by the opposition were voted down overwhelmingly.

The favorable action of the senate brought joy to the White House, where, though the President himself made no comment for publication, the result was hailed a triumph for Mr. Coolidge.

At the State department it was said the League of Nations secretariat at Geneva would be notified of the desire of the United States to sign the World court protocol upon the conditions set forth in the reservations. The 55 nations adhering to the protocol then will signify formally whether they accept American adherence to the protocol on the conditions specified. It is not doubted that they will accept.

Farm Loans Cancelled

Des Moines, Iowa.—Land banks cancelled $10,000,000 in loans to Iowa farmers because of a recent ruling of the federal farm loan board, L. A. Andrews, state commissioner of banking announced.

27 Lawyers Face Disbarment

Chicago. — Twenty-seven Chicago lawyers were cited by Federal Judge Carpenter to show cause why they should not be disbarred from practice for unprofessional conduct.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Economy may be wealth, but you can't use it to much advantage in politics.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

The lighter a man's head is the higher he is able to carry it.

Don't Be Disfigured.

Keep Cole's Carbolisalve in the house. It stops pain from burn or cut quickly and heals without scars. At all good druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

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Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

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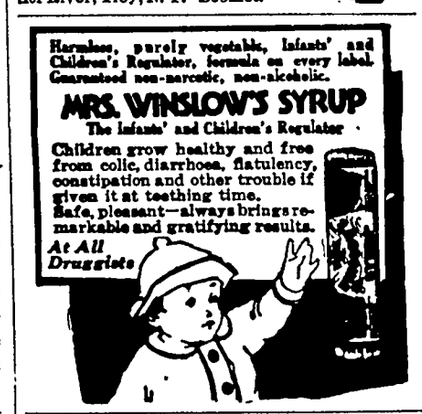

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PISO'S for coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes

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The Ozarks Waxing Rich

31 million in produce. All doubts as to the Ozark region being a rich agricultural section are being swept away this year. "The land of a million smiles" and "Big rod apple," also the chicken and the cow are yielding rich harvest to farmers and the future is bright. Solicitors wanted in every community to send us the names of possible buyers for carefully selected farm bargains, timber and large acreage tracts. Easy income from your spare time.

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for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

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Pharmacists say that when all other so-called remedies fail, Joint-Ease is sure to speedily succeed.

It's for joint ailments only—that is why you are advised to use it for sore, creaky, painful, inflamed rheumatic joints.

Joint-Ease limbers up the joints—makes you feel younger—is clean and penetrating and quick results are assured—Sixty cents a tube at druggists everywhere.

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Reduces Bursal Enlargements, Thickened, Swollen Tissues, Curbs, Filled Tendons Soreness from Bruises or Strains; stops Spavin Lameness, allays pain. Does not blister, remove the hair or lay up the horse. Only a few drops required at each application. $2.50 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Book 1 A free.

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Let Yeast Foam build you up!

Everyone knows the tonic property of yeast—how it builds up your weight to normal—how it strengthens and invigorates the whole system.

Just try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

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W. N. U.

C'ange Never Explained by Science

...ent number of T. P.'s and s Weekly, Prof. J. Arthur on—who is a kind of self-appointed British pope of popular science, and a very good one, too—elucidates the causes that make people's hair turn gray.

The subject was dealt with very successfully a number of years ago by Professor Poulton, the Oxford entomologist, in his book, "Animal Colouration," on which Professor Thomson is evidently basing his own ideas.

The story of the responsible bankers whose hair turned gray in a single week during times of crisis like the World war is probably quite true. Such cases are not uncommon in history. Marie Antoinette's hair, for example, is said to have turned white in a very short time as a result of emotional distress; and similar instances are recorded by a number of medieval writers.

The sudden change of color is due to the intrusion of little bubbles of gas into the substance of the hair, which reflects the light and prevents the pigment, which is still present, from showing. When hair goes gray more slowly, ...is—or so Metchnikoff believed—due ... the officious activity of white corpuscles which have got into the bad ...t of prowling up into the hair and ...ouring the pigment.

Many fur-bearing animals change ...or with the weather, and the ...hanism involved in these changes ...ears to be very much like that ...h affects human hair.

...itish Expert Sees Addition to Wealth

...iments in producing oil from which various science depart... at Birmingham (England) uni... have been collaborating for ...years, have shown that 61 per ...f liquid can be extracted from ...shire coal by powdering it and ...ecting it to very high pressures of hydrogen gas. Professor Nash, who has taken a leading part in research, when asked as to the significance of the d...overies from the standpoint of industrial utilization of British coal resources, said he was only able to announce that the laboratory tests had demonstrated oil could be got from coal The commercial exploitation he was not competent to discuss. The liquid products have not been investigated in detail, but apart from small proportions of unidentified substances they consist of hydro-carbons which are basis of all fuel oils. South Staffordshire coal gave 37 per cent of liquid, while a South Wales coal gave 26 per cent.

Cause Enough

A camel has its limit of endurance as the old saw concerning the ultimate straw and the broken back will testify. ...rs. North also had her limit, which ...finally reached when an argument, ...hich little could be understood, ...ed with unabated fury for two ... in the Smith household next

...alling to Willie Smith, who was playing in the back yard, Mrs. North asked the seven-year-old shining light of the warring Smiths:

"What is all the row about, Willie?"

"Oh, mamma put her cushion on daddy's chair and he sat down on it," replied the small lad.

"Why, that is no cause for such an argument is it?"

"Sure it is! It was mamma's pin cushion!"

As Dad Sees It

"My boy," said the Billville father to his literary offspring, "this here so-called 'fire of genius,' is well enough in the lazy, dreamful summertime, but when the winter wind is rumbling in the hollows and cavortin' round the frosty hills, it can't hold a tallow candle to cordwood and hard coal. Here's a new ax that has never cut down a pine saplin', or a oak tree, and split 'em to kindling wood. Suppose you christen it, and make the chimney blaze? There's no better way to keep up your college athletic exercises. It beats an apple a day for downright good health and spirits. So roll up your sleeves and get busy."—Atlanta Constitution.

Viviant's Memory Prodigious

One of the sources of the late Rene Viviani's eloquence was his profound knowledge of French literature. He knew by heart thousands of verses and could recite entire acts of the classic tragedies without an error.

He demonstrated this at the time of his baccalaureate, when he agreeably surprised the examiner by his accurate analysis of "The Cid."

"Can you recite a few verses of it?" the examiner asked.

"Certainly," said Viviani, and had recited the whole of the first act before he was halted. On another occasion he recited the whole of "Horatius" and "Phedre" from beginning to end.

Ears That Tell Ages

To ascertain the age of a horse, if not too old, it is usual to examine its teeth. To tell the age of a fish, regardless of age, you look into its ear.

In the internal ear of a fish there is a little bony pocket. In this pocket is a tiny stone called an otholith, which rolls about as the fish tips this way and that, and so helps it to know if it is right side up. As the fish grows older, says a writer in English Mechanics, the otholith grows larger, and the age of the fish may be determined from its size.

French Literary Men Dispute Over Unicorn

Was there ever such an animal as the unicorn? Its existence has been testified to by no less authoritative writers than Aristotle and Pliny, and even in 1877 the members of the French academy, including the distinguished names of Renan and Victor Hugo, were so doubtful on the subject that in their dictionary they gave the ambiguous definition that, according to the most general opinion, the unicorn never existed. But the present members of the academy, still at work on the new edition of the famous dictionary, have tried to settle the question for once and all. The unicorn say the immortals, is a fabulous animal of antiquity.

The French press refuses to accept the dictum as final. Why, queries Andre Billy, a well-known writer, should the members of the academy, counting not a single naturalist in their ranks, be allowed to settle the question? And, in the century of radium and the wireless, why should we deny the testimony of Pliny and Aristotle on the existence of a beast remarkable only in that it had a horn on its forehead?—Paris Letter.

Human Ruminants Not Unknown to History

The first case of a human ruminant reported in a scientific journal was that of Robert Gill, a cobbler of Dorsetshire, whose death was reported in the British Annual Register under date of October 1, 1767.

In ancient times and in the Middle ages men who chewed the cud were apparently very far from rare, but modern science would be prone to dismiss such tales were they not supported by evidence of more recent time. Roger Gill died after suffering "great tortures" due to the loss of his strange faculty.

Gill usually began his second chewing a quarter or half an hour, sometimes later, after dinner, when every morsel came up successively sweeter and sweeter to the taste. The chewing continued about an hour or more, and sometimes would leave him for a little while, "in which case he would be sick at his stomach." Many other and later instances might be cited of men who have been "brother to the ox" in the possession of this faculty.—Chicago Journal.

Plow as Wedding Guest

The recent appearance of tractors has created great excitement in isolated villages of Turkestan, Central Asia.

The mullahs, or priests, are strongly opposed to the invention, which they call "shaitan omach," or "the devil's plow," and they utter dark prophecies of crop failures and other disasters that will follow its use; but the Turkestan peasants take kindly to the tractor after they realize its superiority over their primitive wooden, ox-drawn plows.

One case is reported in which a Turkestan peasant insisted that the tractor should be present at his marriage, as a sort of honored guest.

Snake Fares Well in Japan

While laborers were at work in the grounds of the imperial palace in Tokyo, they came across a live snake, so large that they first believed it was a log and started to move it. The reptile came to life and the workmen scattered. However, they could have done nothing anyway, as the court officials ordered that the crawler not be needlessly disturbed and they emphatically declared there would be no snake hunt. The snake, Japanese believe, is the spirit of the ancient fortress that was once on the site where it was found, and if let alone will harm no one.

The Navajo

The leading tribe of the southern division of the Athapascan stock of North American Indians was the Navajo or Tennai, which was the name used by themselves. Since first known they have occupied the land on and south of the San Juan river, in northern New Mexico and Arizona, and extending into the states of Colorado and Utah. They were surrounded on all sides by the cognate Apache tribes, except on the north, where they met the tribes of the Schoshonean family. At present the Navajo are on the reservation bearing their name in Utah, New Mexico and Arizona.

Wife and Husband Both Ill With Gas

"For years I had gas on the stomach. The first dose of Adlerika helped. I now sleep well and all gas is gone. It also helped my husband." (Signed) Mrs. B. Brinkley. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings astonishing relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Brings out old, waste matter you never thought was in your system. This excellent intestinal evacuant is wonderful for constipation. Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Washing Machines

Cream Separators

Nothing will lighten the house wife's work more than a good washing machine. Come in today and look over our large line of high grade washing machines—we have a machine to suit your needs and your purse.

VOSS WASHING AMCHINES—

We have them in all styles, single or double tub, hand, power and electric driven, any kind you want. Ask about the beautiful Voss Sea Wave Washer—its a dandy!

CREAM SEPARATORS

Now is the time to buy your cream separator. Get the most out of your cream by having a good machine. We sell both the MELOTTE and DE LAVAL separators. See us about prices today. We also carry a full line of dairy supplies.

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Groceries By Taste--Not By Price

Good Groceries and Food reasonably priced is our specialty. Long experience in handling foodstuffs has proved to us that good food is the most economical food for us to sell and for you to buy.

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If you want a real good, delicious cup of coffee for your breakfast or dinner, try a pound of Dinner Party Coffee—we know you will say its fine.

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Quick service---

On Sale Bills and

All other 'rush' jobs--

How?

The 'Linotype way' of course!

The Klemme Times

Annual Meetnig

Noticei s hereby given to the Shareholders of the KLEMME CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY CO., that the 18th Annuál Meeting will be held at the Idle Hour Hall, on Wednesday, February 10, 1926 at 1:00 o'clock P. M.

Officers will be elected and other business as may come before the meeting.

VALENTINE JOSTEN, Sec'y.

No Hog Sale

-- This Year --

To those who have been waiting for my annual sale I wish to say that I will not hold a sale this year. I am not putting on a sale as my stock is not large enough to warrant a big sale. I intend to hold a real big sale, or possibly two sales next year.

TRIED SOWS AND GILTS

However, I have a fine bunch of Duroc Jersey Tried Sows and Gilts and you can come out and look them over and take your pick.

Cholera Immune

Emil W. Lau

On The Wilson Higoway *Klemme, Iowa*

Alemite Service--

Just received a High Pressure ALEMITE LUBRICATING GREASE COMPRESSOR. The only sure way to lubricate the chassis of your car.

You can shift the gears very easily in cold weather if you use ALEMITE TRANSMISSION LUBRICANT.

We charge batteries and have "loan" batteries so you do not have to lay your car or radio up while your battery is being charged.

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

Ever-Ready Gasoline Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil

"Old Hickory" Smoked Salt

Farmers everywhere are now salting and smoking their meat AT THE SAME TIME with "Old Hickory Smoked Salt—the salt that's smoked with hickory wood smoke.

The smoke is on the salt, and pentrates through the fresh meat readily during cure, giving the meat an appetizing flavor and keeping qualities that could nèver be obtained with the old smoke-house methods—and with ONE HALF THE WORK.

Old Hickory Smoked Salt is simple to use. Just use it instead of ordinary salt in your curing formula. Then when your meat is ready to come out of the salt, the job is done. No fires to tend, less work, less truoble, less risk due to warm days.

No wonder farmers everywhere are giving up the old smoke house method after once using Old Hickory Smoked Salt!

Endorsed by agricultural colleges. Used in U. S. Government inspected packing houses and by leading farmers. Ask your County Agent. Sold exclusively by us in Klemme.

A 10 lb. Can For $1

Klemme Co.Op- Grain Company

The Farmers' Elevator

Klemme News

FORS ALE—Fine Hampshire bred sows, weight about 260 pounds. R. W. Elder. tfc

J. E. "Ted" Tierney has sold his Garner Leader to W. G. Williams, of Fort Dodge, who will take charge of the business March 1st. "Ted" has been piloting the Leader now for several years. He was at one time publisher of the Klemme Times. Mr. Tierney has not decided where he will locate. Anyway, we wish him much success.

We understand that Geo. E. Saunders, who has been examiner n charge of the State Savings Bank here since it closed last July, and who was also examiner in charge of the Garner Trust & Savings Bank since it closed in October, is leaving for Pocahontas, Iowa, to take charge of the First National Bank there which was recently closed.

Mrs. C Christensen, who has been at the A. D. Gimer home for the past five months, helping care for her mother, who is now able to be up and around, left Tuesday to return to her home at Boise, Idaho. She will visit enroute with a nephew at Sioux City and from there she will go to Bozeman and Plaines. Montana for a visit with her daughters and will then go on to her home at Boise. She is a sister of Mrs. Gimer.

Grandma Gibbs and her granddaughter, Harry Gibbs celebrated their birhdays Sunday. Grandma Gibbs was 77 years old on that date and Harriet was 8 years old. In honor of the event a big goose dinner was served at Grandma Gibbs' home at which the following were present: Mrs. Emma Gibbs and sons; Harry Gibbs and family; Eva Stokesbary; Mrs. C. A. Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell and Mrs. Christie. Two nice birthday cakes were served, one had 77 candles on it, and the other had 8 candles. All had a very fine time.

Those Dear Girls

Madge—Beauty is but skin deep, you know.

Marie—Then don't despair, dear, yours may come to the surface in course of time.

New Egg-Drying Process

Chemical advance has now developed a process, already in commercial use, whereby large numbers of eggs can be kept for indefinite periods without the use of cold storage or preservatives, and which, it is said, will have a material effect upon the seasonal egg markets of the country. The new process produces perfectly dried eggs in the form of a powder. They will keep indefinitely and can be used for almost any form of cooking.

Unkind

One day, at the table of the late Mr. Pease (dean of Ely), just as the cloth was being removed, the subject of discourse happened to be that of an extraordinary mortality amongst lawyers. "We have lost," said a gentleman, "not less than six eminent barristers in as many months." The dean, who was quite deaf, rose as his friend finished his remarks, and gave the company grace: "For this and every other mercy, the Lord's holy name be praised."—London Answer.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

WINNERS IN GOODELL HIGH SCHOOL DECLAM. CONTEST

The Declamatory Contest given by the high school students was well attended. Everyone enjoyed it immensely and the contestants received many comments on their good speaking. The winners were as follows: In the Oratorical Class Iris Sherwood took first with her selection, "John Brown;" and Doris Schneider took second in the same class Her selection was "The Martyr President."

In the Dramatic division Daphne Houghton took first place with her selection, "Tom O' The Gleam." Viola Quigley won second, speaking "Thursh."

"George Has A Grouch On Sisters" given by Frederick Schneider carried away high honors in the Humorous Class, and Effie Clark took second place in this class with her selection "A Case of Fits."

The judges were the Misses Knutson, Peterson and Nelson, of Belmond.

Mrs. Fred Shultz is visiting relatives in Ames this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter visited at the J. J. Cook home Sunday.

Esther Harberts wrote teachers examinations in Garner Thursday.

Mrs. E. J. Schneider was transacting business in Britt, Friday.

Mrs. Chase was down from Garner Friday.

Alice and Frances Wilkins are staying with their brother, Ray.

Miss Adelia Hill, of Corwith, spent the week end at the Hemingway home.

Mrs. A. D. White was quite sick last week. She is up and feeling quite well again.

Mrs. Ray Wilkins returned from a visit at Canton, South Dakota, last Thursday.

SOUTHEAST OF KLEMME NEWS

And Other Items In Or About The Surrounding Territory

(By Special Correspondent)

Elvin Stokesbary is very sick at this writing.

Clarice Johnson is on the sick list this week

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fritzel spent Sunday visiting at the Les Hartbeck home, southwest of Klemme.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Eva Stokesbary went to Mason City Friday to have some dental work done.

Albert Seglen, of Radcliff, Iowa, is spending a couple of weeks at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. F. Stokesbary.

(Too Late For Last Week)

Mrs. Chas. Fritzel called on Mrs. Allie White Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frank Rhodes called on Mrs. Chas. Fritzel one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bauning, of Mason City, were callers at the Geo. Stokesbary home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold spent Sunday at the Harry Gibbs home, listening to the radio.

Miss Beatrice Busch, of Klemme, spent the week end visiting with Miss Florence Stokesbary.

The Community Club met at the home of Mrs. Will Johnson Friday All present report a good time and a good lunch was enjoyed.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Recorder, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—Clarissa Peterson Abel. tc

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Recordor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Fern Peck Katter, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of Representative from Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Marion A. Fell, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the state legislature, subject to the decision of Republican voters at the primary election in June, 1926. —C. H. Nelson, Garner, Ia. *

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination of Clerk of Courts of Hancock county subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Chris J. Johansen. c

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby annunce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primaries.—R. W. Sinclair, Garner Ia. *

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primary Election —H. C. Meyer. c

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election for County Supervisor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—A. O. Christensen. *

FOR TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—John Suurballe. c

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary Election to be held June8, 1926.—Herb Gartin c

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June 1926 primaries —E P. "Peck" Hanson.

COUNTY ATTORNEY

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the voters at the Republican primary in June 1926.—Verne C. Grau. c

Meat Every Day

You should have meat on your table every day. You can always have a variety for your meals as we carry a full line at all times, such as:—

BEEF and PORK ROASTS BEEF STEAK, all cuts

PORK CHOPS and STEAKS HAMS

BREAKFAST BACON COLD MEATS, ETC.

A few special items--

FRESH FISH—We receive fresh caught fish during the winter and have them every week end—most any kind you like, Pickerel, Pike, Halibut, etc.

BULK SAUERKRAUT—you will like the kraut we sell. It is wholesome and pure and very nicely flavored.

FIGARO PRESERVAR—Ths is a "liquid smoke" for use in quickly smoking ham or bacon, try it!

Klemme Meat Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.

THE HIDDEN GEM

Ha! A Hidden Gem! So exclaimed many miners in the mining regions as they quickly laid their picks aside and gathered to examine what had been found. Perhaps this Gem had laid undisturbed for many years because no one had come in contact with it.

Likewise, day by day, people are finding valuable gems of service by coming into contact with the First National Bank. It is a mine filled with innumerable valuable gems of personal service. You only need to come in to see them radiating and sparkling in the personnel of the Office Force.

First National Bank,

KLEMME, IOWA.

PRUDENCE'S DAUGHTER

By ETHEL HUESTON

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W. N. U. SERVICE

CHAPTER X—Continued

—17—

She was late and made haste to slip into a fresh dress, brushing her hair, powdering her creamy skin with her usual gentle care. She was very quiet during dinner, and Prudence's eyes rested upon her often with troubled, unobtrusive sympathy. And after dinner, while her father read the evening paper, and while Prudence worked with an absurd bit of lace that was becoming a handkerchief to correspond with Jerry's newest gown, she sat in a great chair under a shaded lamp, a magazine upon her lap, and stared across it to the delicate pattern of the oriental rug. Jerry was considering how to surrender the broken toy.

The sudden ringing of the doorbell caused her to start violently, although she laughed immediately at the absurdity of her nervous tension. And when Katie came into the room and said in an awed voice:

"It's a policeman, and he wants to see Miss Harmer," Jerry was only amused—curious but not concerned.

"You've been speeding, miss, and you pay your own fines," said Jerrold. "Bring him in, Katie."

"Speeding! Good heavens, I crawled at a snail's pace," she denied lightly. And added slowly, "most of the time," as she remembered the burst of speed with which she left Locust street.

With the usual easy clubbiness of the small town and the Middle West, Jerrold asked the officer, whom he had seen and knew by name, to sit down, and offered him a cigar.

"This is my daughter," he said pleasantly, indicating Jerry in the great chair. "You wanted to see her?"

"Yes, if you don't mind," the officer began. "There was an accident downtown today, and if the chap dies Miss Harmer may be needed as a witness. Whether he dies or not, he may bring suit, and then—"

"Why, I didn't see any accident," protested Jerry in some surprise. "Everyone was driving carefully because of the ice. I came through town, but I didn't even see a flat tire."

The officer looked in his note-book. "Man run over. A fellow named Grilton drove the car that did the damage; we've got him locked up, waiting to see if the man dies. Now he says he saw you right beside him, a little in front. He says he has seen you often, knows you, knows your car, and—"

"Oh, I assure you I saw nothing," Jerry denied quietly.

"He swears the chap stood beside your car, his foot on the running board, talking to you, and that you started off in a great rush—"

Jerry did not move, did not speak, sat as one turned to ice.

Prudence got up quickly, crossed to her chair, sitting down lightly upon the great arm of it, her firm, soft fingers lying against Jerry's frozen hand. Jerry tried to smile at her, to nod reassurance. The attempt wrung her mother's heart.

The officer, unnoticing, had continued his narrative. "Started off very fast, with a great jerk, and swung the fellow back so he slipped on the ice. And Grilton was right behind you and ran over him before he knew he had fallen. Of course, if the fellow was bothering you, Miss Harmer—" he suggested, with the solicitous interest of an officer in a small city where her father was a man of power.

"He was not bothering my daughter, I assure you," Prudence interrupted softly. "The young man is a great friend of ours, a very particular friend. Nothing he could do would annoy my daughter in any way."

Jerrold came quickly to her assistance, enlightened by Prudence's defense, his less agile imagination having followed through the situation more slowly.

"My daughter drives fast, as you probably know, but she is a good driver and a careful one. She did not know there had been an accident. If she is in any way to blame, you may rest assured we shall not shirk our responsibility."

"Of course, of course; I just wanted to see if she would back up Grilton's story—"

Jerry nodded her head.

"Oh, yes," Jerrold went on quickly. "The man you mention, Mr. Allerton, I believe, did speak to her beside the car, and my daughter, in a great hurry to get home, started off very fast. She did not know he had fallen. She is naturally very much upset over the whole thing. She is simply horrified, as you see. Can't you wait until tomorrow, to give her a chance to—to recover—"

"Oh, my dear sir, we're not blaming Miss Harmer. It was this fellow Grilton did it. And of course the other chap—what's his name"—he consulted the note-book—"Allerton—he may not die anyhow, and—"

Jerry winced pitifully.

"Tell us—" Prudence hesitated to ask, fearing the effect upon Jerry, who clung to her hand. "He is hurt—how seriously?"

"Oh, you can't tell yet. They've got him up at St. Joseph's. There may be internal injuries, can't tell yet. Now, don't you be upset about it, Miss Harmer, nobody's blaming you. But if he should happen to die, you see, you'll have to testify at the inquest and it'll be up to the state to prosecute."

Jerry was a stony, graven image, and Jerrold hurriedly got the officer out of the room and away, and then came back and stood beside Jerry on the other side from Prudence, two stalwart bulwarks of love and pity. Jerry looked up at them and smiled.

"Mother," she said, "I love him—I loved him all the time."

"Yes, I know, sweetness." Prudence was brooding tenderness itself. "Get the car, Jerrold and ask Katie to bring our coats."

"He—he kissed me, and he was—drunk, mother. I thought he felt—just as I did—and he was only—drunk. I don't even know if he remembers—that he kissed me."

Katie came in with their coats, and at a sign from Prudence went out at once, leaving her alone with her daughter. Jerry stood up, and her mother put the great fur cloak about her shoulders very gently. Jerry did not know that she was trembling.

"You wouldn't feel—nice about it, mother—to know it was only that when you thought it was—something else."

"No, sweetness, I shouldn't like it."

Jerrold honked shrilly to them from the car outside the door, and with her hand in Prudence's, Jerry herself led the way. As they drove swiftly along toward the hospital, no word was spoken.

Jerry sat erect and motionless, staring upon the snow which the lights of the city sprinkled with scintillating gems.

When Jerrold, after first helping Prudence out, telling her to be careful, to mind the ice, not to fall, went back to assist Jerry, he said, a little awkwardly, but determined that she must have his view of things at last:

"Jerry, all men are fools sometimes. You shouldn't expect too much of any of us, you know—not all the time, at least."

Jerry nodded her head trying to smile her appreciation of his effort to help.

"There are a lot of fine things about him," he went on determinedly. "I—I had him stay up at the house with me while you were in Mount Mark."

"I know it, father."

Jerrold shook his head, vaguely puzzled. How women got on to things the way they did there was no knowing. He had covered all his tracks so carefully.

"That is why I looked at you that night at the station," she said in a

"Jerry," He Said, "You've Got to Admit It Was Treating Me Pretty Badly."

subdued little voice. "To see if you had anything against him."

"Not a thing," he declared, "not a thing in the world. I like him."

"I know it," whispered Jerry.

CHAPTER XI

How Jerry Loved

Even hospital rules and regulations give way to reason and romance in times of bitter stress, and it took Jerrold no more than three minutes to have all the red tape of St. Joseph's crooked about his little finger. And then they were taken, very quickly, very quietly, to a little white room where Duane lay and waited for Jerry.

There was a nurse in the room, but at a sign from the one who brought them, she went out, quickly, smiling back over her shoulder. Duane lay very still on the white bed. His eyes were closed. The olive tan of his skin was ivory white.

Prudence and Jerrold stood back, softly, and Jerry walked before them into the room, moving as one in a dream, her great, shadowy eyes fastened almost hypnotically upon the white face on the pillow.

He opened his eyes and a warm brightness flashed into them when he saw Jerry beside him. He smiled—that whimsical, tender smile whose gay effrontery had charmed and stirred her from the first.

"Jerry," he said, and the tender voice was weak, "you've got to admit it was treating me pretty badly."

He looked up at her, not smiling now. And Jerry stood over him, her eyes melting into his, agonizingly intense. Suddenly she wilted. Tears rushed into her eyes, the proud little chin drooped and quivered. She turned, a crushed and broken figure, toward her mother, even in that hour of its renunciation the tender dream of her youth dying hard within her, and cried despairingly:

"I can't help it! Maybe it is a different kind—the feeling is just the same."

She dropped on her knees beside the bed, the pain in her face, the shadow in her eyes, yielding to a joyous radiance as she pressed her lips against his shoulder.

CHAPTER XII

Of Dreams Come True

Jerry's surrender was as complete as her resistance had been. Regardless of the admonitions of the nurse and the restrictions of the hospital; regardless of the presence of her father and mother, who tried studiously to keep their eyes away from her, she hung over Duane, on her knees beside the white bed, kissed him, caressed his face, weeping bitterly. It was Duane himself, with his usual facetious, kindly courtesy, who intervened once in a while to stem the tide of her tumultuous emotions.

"Now, Jerry," he said, taking advantage of a slight subdual of her tears, "you'll have to marry me. You've kissed me and encouraged me and made love to me before witnesses."

Jerry laughed tearfully. "All right, I will," she said tremulously, yet gladly. "And just as soon as you like! Tomorrow, if you say so."

Prudence and Jerrold turned to them then anxiously, and Duane's eyes searched their pleading faces. He drew Jerry closer in his arm.

"This Prudence of yours told me," he said, with a tender smile to apologize for his use of that sacred name, "she told me that if that first warm wakening up stops short on better acquaintance, it is nothing. But if it goes on and on it is love at first sight. Let's wait a little, Jerry, and give ours a chance to go on and on. Just a little!"

Prudence's slender figure, which had stiffened into anxious rigidity at Jerry's impulsive offer, relaxed softly, and tears of grateful pleasure came to her eyes.

Jerry drooped contentedly against his arm, crooning her happiness. A curious, calculating look took the place of the tender brilliance of her eyes.

"Unless father especially needs you at the factory," she said, carefully wording her delicate thoughts, "you can be a great help to me in my building. And I know enough about it now so that we can easily make a good living for—both of us." An exquisite flush suffused her face.

Duane and Jerrold exchanged electrical, questioning glances. After all, Jerry was still very greatly in the dark about many things. Jerrold, with his unfailing generosity, stepped into the breach.

"A good idea, Jerry," he said. "I can't say I consider Duane particularly born under a mechanical star. You shall have him. At a great sacrifice on my part, of course. But I can only tell you in fairness that your young man will not be financially dependent on you and your houses. He had enough left out of the wreckage to tide him over, and he thinks of going into Iowa real estate on his own account. Your interests will dovetail very neatly along that line, won't they?"

Jerrold flushed with pleasure over the warmth of admiration for his effort that he met in the eyes of Duane and of Prudence, who whispered proudly that she couldn't have done it better herself. But Jerry turned great, questioning eyes upon Duane.

"Then you were not—completely—ruined, as the papers said?"

"Not—completely."

"Then why did you come here?"

Duane laughed, held her to him, kissed her hair.

"Then after all you really did—a little—" she began eagerly, unable to voice the hope that was almost a prayer within her heart.

"Oh, Jerry, a very great deal," he whispered.

* * * * * * *

Jerry felt she could not possibly know a greater happiness than she felt in showing Duane her houses a few weeks later when he was out of the hospital and quite himself again. Under his interest, his admiration, his unbounded pride in her accomplishment, she glowed with a glad delight.

"It isn't really the work," she explained, leaning back against the banister of a circular staircase which had cost her two hundred dollars more than her figures had allowed. "It is just like play, with something to show for it besides. Two things to show for it—a sweet little place for someone to live and set an example to the neighborhood, in the first place." She paused impressively.

"And in the second place," Duane encouraged her, reaching almost as by habit for her eager expressive young hands, his eyes feasting upon the radiance of her beauty.

"And in the second place, the bank account of Fairy Geraldine Harmer!"

"Do you know what is going to sound the sweetest thing in the world one of these days?" he asked very

Now and Then, Not Often, Jerry Talked to Duane of Art.

softly, very soberly, drawing her to him. He whispered the rest. "Jerry Allerton."

Jerry flushed deeply, and her brilliant eyes gave him a dazzling glance beneath the cloudy lashes.

"Come quickly, and see the rest of the house," she begged.

* * * * * * *

There were other brooding, harassed, middle western fathers who foresaw ill results for the entire prairie land in Jerry's joyous romance. It was Irvin Weatherby who voiced this fear to Jerrold.

"I'm surprised you'd permit such a thing," he said plaintively. "You're setting a bad example for all the girls in town. You ought to talk to Jerry."

Jerrold did not understand.

"Why, they'll all be setting off to New York to study Art," he protested. "The town's full of it. Every place you go they talk of nothing else—Art, Art, Art—and they're all dabbing at dishes and drawing figures on tablecloths and sprigging flowers on good mirrors. The place is alive with it."

"That's queer," said Jerry's father. "I can't say I ever noticed we had such a passion for Art among us."

"Well, I reckon they figure to do as Jerry did. She didn't bring home any Art to speak of, but she seems pretty well satisfied with what she did bring. And it's catching, Harmer, it's catching."

Now and then, not often, Jerry talked to Duane of Art. "Just once in a while," she said softly, as they sat together in the early evening, and looked out on the wide lawn with the springing grass of the early springtime, and the great maples just bursting into bud, "just once in a while, I'm sorry I proved such a failure. I wish I were really a painter—just once. I'd like to paint my Iowa—its great big maples, its ugly, stiff houses, the mud in its streets and the blanket of smoke from its soft coal—I'd paint it all, but I'd make it rose and gold, and everyone's dreams come true."

[THE END.]

Measuring Sleep

Persons differ very greatly in their mode of slumber. Some awaken at the slightest noise, while others are only aroused with difficulty. These differences have been carefully classified by scientists. When scientists speak of how "fast" a person sleeps they mean how deep is his sleep. Not only is it possible to measure sleep, but there are different means of doing so. One method is by dropping a steel ball. The ball is dropped at increasing distances—four, six, eight, ten, twelve inches, and so on—until the sleeper becomes conscious of the sound and awakens. In this way scientists can find out how "deep" was his sleep. Another method is to touch the sleeper with an electric wire, noting the intensity of the current used.

With indelible ink, character writes its autograph on a man's countenance.

Help That Bad Back!

Too Often It's a Warning of Disordered Kidneys

WHY drag around feeling old, worn out and miserable? Why not make up your mind to be well? That daily backache, those sharp, stabbing pains—dizziness, bladder irregularities, nervousness and depression, are signs of kidney inactivity. Use *Doan's Pills*. Thousands recommend *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

Here Is Convincing Proof:

An Iowa Case

Mrs. O. E. Bauserman, 303 Cherry St., Anamosa, Iowa, says: "Taking cold and overtaxing my strength brought on attacks of kidney complaint. Mornings I felt lame and sore across the small of my back and was just worn out. I had pains in my head and dizzy spells, too. Doan's Pills always rid me of these attacks."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

"But constipation is serious, Grace"

"Not so long ago I was like you—headaches a good deal of the time, sleeping badly, and the least bit of housework tired me out. My complexion too, was bad.

"Finally, I went to see Dr. Farman. He showed me that it was constipation that was back of my troubles. He said that it was a very serious thing because poisons from clogged waste matter were picked up by the blood and carried to every body organ. And if I didn't correct it in time I might become a victim of one of those terrible organic diseases.

"He made me drop laxatives altogether, changed my diet, and put me on Nujol. I don't think I've ever felt better. I sleep well, my headaches have disappeared, and you can see for yourself what an improvement there is in my skin. Nujol has done wonders for me."

Nujol Works Like Nature

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It is neither a food nor a medicine. It does not gripe. It is gentle and natural in its action and is prescribed by leading medical authorities.

Nujol simply makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly, in accordance with the directions on each bottle. As Nujol is not a laxative, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

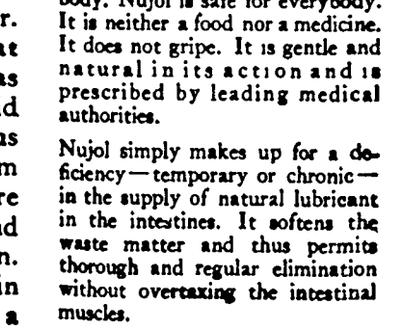
Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin the perfect health that is possible only when intestinal elimination is normal and regular.

Some men with narrow views are rather broad in their conversation.

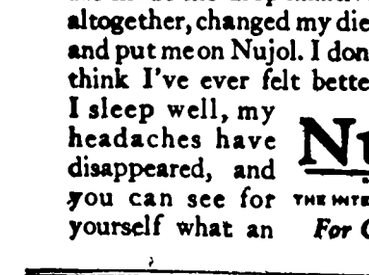
MEN'S NECKWEAR 2 FOR $1.00
Men's Hosiery, 6 Pair $1. Satisfaction or money refunded. Send cash or money order. Chas. Flamm, 1227 N. 52nd St., Phila.

Be sure of a light sweet dough: use Yeast Foam

Such flavor!



No wonder people eat twice as much bread when it's made from Yeast Foam



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Northwestern Yeast Co.
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Ask any Radio Engineer
BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY
General Sales Office: CHICAGO
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ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Let this great Tonic build you up!

If your body is skinny and run-down, if you can't eat or sleep, have fits of nervousness, pimply complexion, you need Tanlac to put some solid flesh on your starved bones and bring you back to health.

Tanlac is Nature's great tonic and builder. It is made, after the famous Tanlac formula, of roots, barks and curative herbs gathered from the four corners of the globe.

Get a bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's today. Start the good work at once. You'll feel better right from the first. In a week's time you'll feel like a new person.

For Tanlac gets right down to the seat of trouble. It purifies the blood, aids digestion, helps the appetite, puts on pounds of flesh.

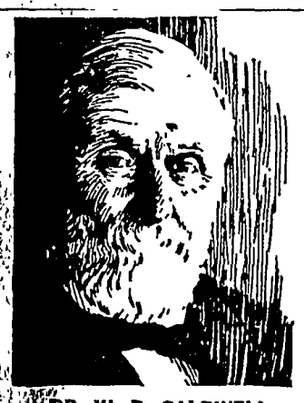
Millions of men and women who were once sickly and discouraged have been lifted right back to health and strength by the Tanlac treatment. Our files contain one hundred thousand glowing testimonials from grateful users.

Tanlac will help you just as it has helped millions of others. Buy a bottle at your drug store today and start the winning fight for prime, vigorous health. Don't put off good health any longer, and for constipation take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

Coal Miner's Wife Praises Tanlac

"Feeling as well as I do now my former condition seems hardly possible. Nervous depression robbed me of sleep, appetite and strength. I no longer dread nighttime since Tanlac put me in such splendid health again."

Mrs. Nora Blanchard
1035 Lacona Ave.
Des Moines, Iowa



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement, but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

MONARCH

Coffee and Cocoa

Quality *for* 70 years

Community Building

Keep Home in Repair; Adds Much to Value

When inclement weather makes it impossible to do much work on the exterior of your home is an excellent time to plan your repair and upkeep campaign. Go over your home thoroughly both on the interior and exterior, and make a complete list of all things that require repairs or renewal. In the event that you have been lax in the past in keeping your home in first-class condition you probably will find a number of things that will require attention. This system of checking up on your home well in advance of the time when it will be possible to do the work will be of great advantage in either planning to do the work yourself or in finding the proper mechanic at the least cost, and it will also provide time in which to accumulate the necessary funds.

That keeping a home in good repair will add many years to its life and much to its value is recognized by most home owners, yet it is surprising how many homes are allowed to become dilapidated by reason of neglect. The home usually represents a sizeable investment and to many the only one of any magnitude.

Those who have other investments will go to great lengths to protect them, yet they will at times slight the most important investment that they can ever make and allow their home to depreciate in value.

Any one owning a home should strive to keep it in as near its original condition as possible, which can be easily done by strict adherence to the rule of replacing or renewing any worn part in its earliest stages of wear.

Schools of Highest Importance to Town

There are certain quite definite requirements which the school building, equipment and grounds must meet if they are to promote the health of the school children.

The location of the schoolhouse is the first point to be considered. Unfortunately, there is only one time when deliberation can accomplish much in this respect, and that is before the schoolhouse is built.

Board of education building rules read: "The school site must be accessible, well drained, quiet, and safe."

Ordinarily, the schoolhouse should be not more than a mile and a half from the most distant home. This rule does not apply in rural districts.

A site should be chosen which provides generous space for playgrounds. The usual standard is that there should be from 50 to 200 square feet of playground per child.

The schoolhouse should be planned by a skilled architect who is familiar with the best standards of school construction. Lighting, heating, ventilating and fireproofing are the outstanding problems of hygienic construction. —Hygeia Magazine.

Pays to Remodel

"It is possible, by remodeling old houses, for the family of moderate means to own its own home, or even a country home in addition to its city apartment," says a bulletin from "Better Homes in America." The country house can even be had with profit, for it can be leased for short periods and be regarded as an investment rather than a liability and luxury.

"Finding such a home is not impossible, even within commuting distance of a large city, the only problem being to take time to find it, and to recognize the possibilities for improvements on old houses under unprepossessing conditions. Some of the most atrocious examples of mid-Victorian architecture and the most dilapidated old shanties may be made surprisingly attractive by the use of a little skill, ingenious thought and the removal of meaningless ornaments and partitions."

Better Cities

One encouraging thing about American life is the intense local parlotism of most citizens. Nearly every man you meet is always ready to defend his home city or town, and on occasion to do all he can to make it a better place.

Too often, however, we fail to have a good understanding of just what it takes to make a city a better place. Because it isn't simply a matter of getting more population, more factories, a new railroad or a deeper harbor.

It is something deeper—something that depends on the individual heart and conscience of the individual citizen. It can't be expressed in dollars or steel—few really worth-while things can; but it makes the difference between a city that is stifling to intellectual and moral development and one that isn't.—Logansport Pharos-Tribune.

Flowers on Lamp Posts

Appearance of streets in a Pennsylvania city has been improved by baskets for flowers and vines attached to the lamp posts, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The plants are supported high enough above the pavement to be protected from vandals and do not obstruct the vision or interfere with the lights. Hundreds of these "hanging gardens" give some of the streets the appearance of well-kept parks.

A Little Bit Humorous

BOTH WRONG

A dispute arose between two old ladies as to the name of the music the band was playing. Said the first: "It's the Overture from 'The Mastersingers.'"

"Rubbish!" declared the second. "I should think I know the Prelude from 'Lohengrin' when I hear it."

As neither would give in, No. 1 consulted a notice board. "We're both wrong," she announced on returning. "It's 'Refrain From Spitting.'"

Shades of Webster!

A western newspaper reports that one mother said to another:

"My little girl's tonsils were removed last week by Doctor Blank, the famous tonsorial specialist."

Probably Doctor Blank was equally expert regarding singes, shampoos and shaves.—Manchester Union.

Sauce!

McCarthy—What's thim little red berries?

O'Brien—Thim's cranberries.

McCarthy—Are they good to eat?

O'Brien—Good to eat? Why, don't you know that cranberries make better apple sauce than prunes ever did?

OF COURSE

Mother—Bobby, this note from your teacher says you're the last boy in a class of twenty-five.

Bobby—Well, it could be worse.

Mother—I don't see how.

Bobby—I would be in a bigger class.

Diversified Flushes

I held a flush last evening
And this evening, by her grace,
I'm holding a very pretty girl—
With a flush upon her face!

A Wrecker

Maw—What are you going to do with Josh when he gets through with college?

Paw—I hadn't thought of that. I was wondering what the college was going to do with itself when Josh gets through with it.—Green Onion.

Just Like the First Ponce

"When I was at the Ponce de Leon in Florida they had a sign out, 'Youth Wanted.'"

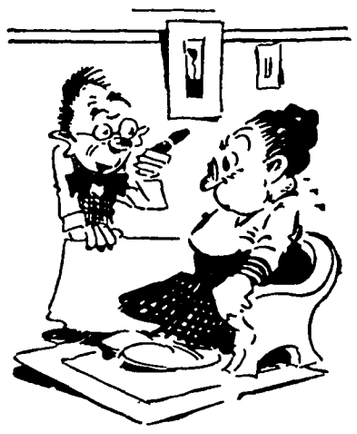
"The Ponce de Leon! A case of history repeating itself, eh?"

One Womanly Way

Rose—Claude says he worships the very ground I stand on.

Madge—I don't blame him. A farm of that size is not to be sneered at.

AVOIDED A WORSE BREAK



"That cornetist up the street broke a blood vessel last night by practicing too much."

"He's in luck. I heard the man next door to him say he was preparing to break his neck."

Improvement

The path to virtue and content
We patiently pursue,
Each thinking up new duties meant
For other folks to do.

A One-Woman Man

Madam—Well, you look as though you might do. My last chauffeur was always annoying me by kissing the maids.

Applicant—You may be sure I'll never give you cause for jealousy, ma'am.

Under-Dressed

Mother—You are very scantily clad in that ball dress!

Daughter—But I haven't put my necklace on yet!

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.* Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Canada's Cattle

"Take the Cream"

LIVE stock breeders in Canada grow rich. The men who farm in your easily-reached neighbor country find every encouragement for raising high quality beef and dairy cattle.

At the great National Dairy Exposition at Indianapolis in October, 1925, the most coveted prize offered—first award for State Herd—was captured by Canadian Holsteins. The Senior and Grand Champion Female was a Canadian cow. Likewise, the Junior Champion Bull came from Canada. Of 24 animals entered by 10 Canadian breeders and shown against approximately 300 of the best dairy type animals produced in North America, 18 won individual prizes. The uniform high quality of the exhibit from Canada was conceded by all and was very generally commented upon.

Equally great are the opportunities in Canada for grain growing, mixed farming and fruit and poultry raising. Cheaper land, larger crops and bigger profits await you—along with a cordial welcome, and every facility for prosperous, independent life. Three hundred million acres of North America's richest agricultural land—virgin soil on which the best hard wheat in the world can be raised at lowest cost and marketed at highest prices!

This most productive land is fully served by railways. Freight rates are lower than in the States. Land taxes, too, are lighter. Good roads, markets, schools, and churches. Rural telephone service. Good neighbors, who probably include folks from your home district. Yet the cost is only $15 to $20 an acre—with long-term payments arranged, if desired. Farther back from the railroads, *free* homesteads, partially wooded, are still available within reasonable distances. In 1924 Americans took up 608 of these homesteads; during the period from January to November, 1925, Americans took up 657 homesteads in Canada.

If you are a farmer, or a young man eager to farm under ideal conditions, do not put this paper down until you write a letter to salaried officials of the Government of Canada who are at your service to assist you in moving and getting suitably located. Canada wants you and is willing to serve you. Act at once! 576

Bigger Crops Lower Cost

FARM Opportunities in CANADA
"The wonder is that a country affording such exceptional opportunities to the landless men of our own continent.... could still be so largely undeveloped."—C. A. Cobb, Editor, "Southern Rural," Atlanta, Ga., and President American Agricultural Editors' Assn.

Clip this advertisement and send it, along with a letter describing the kind of farm you would like to get in Canada, to:

A. E. PILKIE,
Canadian Government Agent,
(W-1), 202 W. Fifth St., Des Moines, Ia.

Just for Curiosity

If you are curious about the results of using Calumet—bake a cake and use some other baking powder, then use the same recipe and employ

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

Compare the texture of the two cakes—the way they look—the way they taste. The difference will make you join the millions who use Calumet daily.

Sales 2½ Times Those of Any Other Brand

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR CALUMET

ARE YOU A CHRONIC SUFFERER?

Sam-Pi-Co Indian Medicines

Have Cured Hundreds It Will Cure You

SAM-PI-CO INDIAN MEDICINES have cured hundreds of people who have for years been sufferers of all kinds of CHRONIC DISEASES, such as Catarrah, Rheuma tics, Stomach and Bowel Disorders, Kidney Trouble Etc.

When you come to us we are FAIR and SQUARE with you; if we can't do you some good we tell you so—that's fair, isn't it?

SAM-PI-CO INDIAN MEDICINES are compounded of PURE ROOTS, HERBS and BARKS and contain NO INJURIOUS DRUGS of any kind.

REMEMBER—We are located at the Frank Gruetz macher residence, located three blocks south of the First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa. Our office is open every day from 8:00 A. M. until 8:00 P. M.

Licensed by the State of Iowa ***Number 7516***

McMichael & Walton

Phone 132, Klemme, Iowa

Hunters Care Little for Gnu's Ferocity

The gnu, with the head of a horse, the long, narrow face, the body of a horse, an antelope's legs, an upstanding mane and a flowing tail that r... to the ground, is indeed a fan... creature, writes Lillian Gish,

...se voice, his pose—every... bout him suggests fierceness. ...ough savage in captivity, he is ...tremely nervous, with a great regard for his own safety.

A herd of these gnus on the veldt is an alarming sight. Prancing and wheeling, and tossing their heads, they approach a strange object in single file, fo...ming themselves into a solid square ... they come near.

... this position they will stand for ...s glaring at a tent set up on the ...s, as though ready to tear it to ...es.

But this is a game of bluff. Let the ...er of the tent show himself with a ... and though they may gambol wild... ...ound him, uttering loud snorts, it ...e in ever-widening circles.

... first shot sends them flying, and ...at is their speed that they vanish ...thin a few seconds.

...d's Mother Love Example of Heroism

... boy who "stood on the burning ...hence all but he had fled," has ... immortality of a well-known ... probably a certain skylark ...d her poet, although she ...serves one.

...ting out a field fire at Felt... ...iddlesex, firemen noticed a ...k sitting on her nest on the ...nd, in the direct path of the ...es. The bird continued to sit on ...eggs with dense smoke rolling ... her, and even when the flames ... the grass of which the nest ...onstructed she did not stir until ...remen were close upon her.

... struck were the men with the ...s heroism and devotion that they ...termined to save her home at all costs. They set about isolating the nest, and were so successful that, although the fire spread all around, the nest was scarcely damaged and the eggs remained intact.—London Tit-Bits.

Grief in Animals

A man or woman who loses some dear one is overcome with deep sorrow, remembering only the admirable qualities of the lost one, but this feeling is soon softened by a multitude of external impressions and influences, so that sorrow gives way to melancholy, which in its turn diminishes.

Not so in the case of many animals. These not only retain their grief much longer, but there are cases in which it lasts as long as life itself.

The cat will swim after her kittens which some cruel man is trying to drown. The story of the dog who starves to death on the grave of his master is no fable. A stone in the Paris dogs' cemetery is thus inscribed: "He was so intelligent that he might have been taken for a human being—but that he was faithful."—Das Neue Ullstein Magazin, Berlin.

Lighting Scheme

Speaking of modern conveniences and innovations, somebody who helped design the new infants' ward at the Children's hospital, St. Antoine and Farnsworth streets, used his or her imagination. About knee-high above the floor are recesses or slits in the walls fitted with lights. When a nurse enters during the night to tuck the babies in, she doesn't have to turn on the overhead lights and run the chance of waking the tiny patients up. The low wall-lights furnish her enough illumination to do her work without disturbing the babies. Out-of-town visitors have commented more on this little arrangement than on more important features of this great institution.—Detroit Free Press.

Only One Wood for Spools

In almost the entire world, with its great variety of wood to select from, there is only one kind that is used for spools—the ordinary spools on which sewing thread is wound, writes Charles N. Lurie in St. Nicholas. By far the greatest part of the world's spools are turned from the wood of the white birch tree. It grows in many sections of the United States, but especially well in Maine. Virtually the whole world's supply comes from the great north woods. Some of the spools are made in Maine, but a very large part of the wood is shipped elsewhere for spool-making, after being seasoned where it grows.

Where God Is

Eddie, age four, is a veritable question mark.

After attending Sunday school he was at home, seated on the floor playing with his sister, Virginia.

He looked up suddenly and asked: "Mamma, where is God?"

"God is everywhere," I answered.

Eddie held out his hand about twelve inches above the floor.

"Is God here, mamma?" he questioned.

I replied in the affirmative.

Then again from Eddie, still holding out his hand, "Come here, Virginia, and put your hand on God."

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Our 1926 stock of Woll Paper is now here. Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Dr. Zinn was a Mason City business caller Monday.

WATCH for Fred Krause farm sale, February 17th. tfc

See the new Wall Paper At Wilson's Pharmacy 1tc

Miss Genieve Schuldt was a Garner visitor Friday.

WALLPAPER—New stock now now here. Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Carl Kluseman and family, of near Klemme, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kluseman at Ventura Monday.

WATCH for Elling Bros. farm sale, Feb. 23, 1 mile west of Garner. tfc

Lester Wilkins, of Godell, was a Klemme called one day the past week.

Lester Stille was at Spirit Lake a couple of days the past week on business.

"Butch" Schroeder, of Chicago, is here visiting his mother and sister. He came yesterday.

TRACTOR School—Rumley tractor school starts Feb. 8. Anyone wishing to attend FREE see W. H. C. Schubert at Britt. 2tp

Mrs. Gary's brother, Mr. Albertson and wife of Garner, visited at the Gary home Fiday evening and also took in the contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yahnke, of God Thunder, Minnesota, came Monday for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

The Royal Neighbors are putting on a card party at their hall tonight.

Emil Barz, of Waterloo, was a Klemme visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Wistey, of Clear Lake, came Sunday afternoon for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E F. Jacobs.

FOR SALE—Rose Comb R. I. Red Cockerels, Thompkins strain. A. J. Schoenwetter, Phone 202 Klemme, Garner route. 3tp

Mrs John Waterman and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson are hostesses to the Ladies Aid at the Parish house next Thursday afternoon, Febr. 11th.

Art Kudje has purchased the G. Schaper house, just across from the school house. They expect to move in later.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobs came over from Garner Tuesday to see their new grandson at the Ed Jacobs home.

WANTED—$6,000 for F. Gruetzmacher residence property in Klemme. Easy terms. Dr. Jones, Northwood, Iowa. 2tp

Clarence Larsen was on the sick list a couple of days the fore part of the week. He was again able to be at the shop Wednesday.

Mrs. John Etchen and daughter, and Miss Ruth Swanson went to Algona for a few days visit with their sister.

Miss Margaret Wilson returned to Clarion Saturday evening after a few days visit at the home of her brother, P. M. Wilson and family.

Mrs. Christie returned to Goodell Sunday evening, after visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Sumner Tumbell for several days.

Verner Christie, better known as "Weary," of Goodell. was visiting at the Sumner Trumbell home one day the past week.

Klemme keeps up the record of being a real live stock shipping center. Saturday night nineteen carloads of stock was shipped to the Chicago markets.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Eva Stokesbary visited at Mason City from Friday until Sunday morning, and while there helped Arnold Tice celebrate his birthday.

John Peterson came from Webster City Tuesday and said hello to old Klemme friends. He was the evangelistic singer with Rev. Metcalf here a few years ago.

Clarence Tanner and Orville Bridges road the stock train to Chicago Saturday night. The boys spent a day or two looking over the 'windy' city and taking in the sights.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis, of this city, a brother-in-law of Mr. Lewis' and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yahnke, of Good Thunder, Minn., attended the funeral of Mr. Henry Holmes, at Clear Lake, Tuesday.

Grandma Schroeder desires that we extend thanks through the columns of this paper, to her many friends and neighbors and to the fire company for their assistance during the fire Monday when her home was in danger.

Swaledale boysba sketball team defeated the Ventura boys Friday night by the score of 20 to 21. Hoyfield beat Crystal Lake the same evening 23 to 19. In this game the teams were tied on a 17 score when the last quarter began.

Dr. D. P. Anderson left Monday for Des Moines to attend a veterinarians' convention for a few days. The vets will then go to Ames for a couple of more days to continue the convention. "Doc" expects to get back to Klemme the last of the week.

February 2nd has passed into history and the ground hog did not see his shadow! Therefore, if we are of a superstitious nature we can kid ourselves into believing we will not have six weeks of cold weather. On the other hand, it would indicate a spell of mild weather.

"Peck" Hanson will be in the ring as a candidate for sheriff this year. "Peck" needs no introduction, he is perhaps the most popular and ... known man in the county and ... the support of his hundreds of ... friends. Peck has made a good ... ficial and has given his office ca... ful attention in all matters.

Paul Grange, his two brothe... Ted and Walter, and his father, ... Ruthven, all left in the "Flo... Special" Tuesday morning at ab... ten o'clock. They have a nifty li... house built on a Chevrolet truck, fitted up nice and cozy. They ... live in the truck-house on the ... south. As they went down the ... enue we saw a sign on the back ... the truck which read, "Klemme ... to Barney Google's." They expec... be gone for a month or possibly lo... er.

A fine baby boy was born to ... and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs Monday mo... ing at eight-thirty o'clock. T... young haraawre dealer balanced t... scales at eight pounds. Ed. has n... been himself since and wanders ... round in a daze. Yesterday he l... his car, with the engine running, ... the east side of the First Natio... Bank. About an hour later he w... running all over town looking f... his car. We happened along abo... the time he found it. He looked ... bit foolish but we guess he will r... cover.

Repairing

OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blumer's

REPAIR SHOP

Dr. R. W. Specht

—Dentist—

Office Over Whitehead's Store

Office Phone No. 106

Garner Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES

Th[illegible]eth Year—Number 23. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

KLEMME CREAMERY HAD GOOD BUSINESS IN '25

ANNUAL CREAMERY MEETING AT THEATRE YESTERDAY

CREAMERY COMPLTES A VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Many New Improvements Were Installed This Past Year

BEST PLANT IN NORTH IOWA

The officers and shareholders of the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company held their annual meeting at the Idle Hour Theatre yesterday afternoon, February 10th. The reports of the past year's business, as read by the Secretary, Valentine Josten and Treasurer, J. E. Stille, were very satisfactory, especially when t le considered that business conditions this past year were not ideal due to the bank failure, from which the creamery suffered to a small extent. But the Creamery has, nevertheless, enjoyed a very good year, and business will soon be back to normal and back to the former good basis.

The Klemme Co-Operative Creamery feels very grateful and thankful to their patrons because the large shipments of butter to Jersey City is a standing proof of heir loyalty to the Creamery. We would urge the farmers and friends of this home institution to continue to give the creamery your business and good will during the coming year and by so doing you will be rewarded with satisfactory prices for your products.

The Creamery has been working under more than ordinary hardships this past yeor, as they have had to enlage the plant and install a lot of new machinery to take care of pasteurizing. This has meant quite an expenditure. They can prorato money they had to spend last year for improvements to your cream checks this coming year.

The Creamery assures the very best of management and courteous treatment by the buttermaker and he Creamery board his coming year

The indications point to a very prosperous year ahead. The success of the Creamery rests entirely through the co-operation between the patrons, the buttermaker and the board. All mus do their part to insure success.

The Klemme Creamery is one of the best plants in Northern Iowa, both as to equipment, for volume of business and high prices paid for butterfat. The success of our local creamery is not entirely due to any one individual, but the success must be given credit to the patrons who co-operate to furnish the fine cream received; the buttermaker, Mr. A. D. Gimer does his part by understanding how to make high grade butter; his assistant must also be well trained to carry out his instructions; the board of direcors and the secretary, Mr. Valentine Josten, are also doing all in their power to co-operate with the patrons in keeping the wheels of this home concern turning toward prosperity for all.

Officers And Board Elected

An election of officers and board of directors was also held in connection with the business meeting. Herman Stromer was elected President; W. H. Groimann, Vice-President; Valentine Josten, Secretary; and J. E. Stille, Treasurer.

William Lemke was chosen director for the Southwest District, and Lippo Blank was elected director for the Southeast District.

C. E. Behnke Gives Talk

Mr. C. E. Behnke, of Ames, one of the most prominent men in the state in co-operative creamery work, gave a very interesting talk on butter. He pointed out the evils of clemargarine on the market in competition with creamery butter and told how to combat the menance. His remedy is to put a strong, nation-wide advertising campaign back of butter and create a larger demand for this product.

Meeting Well Aattended

The meeting was well attended and was a great success from every angle.

A statement of the past year's business will be found at the bottom corner of his page. Look it over.

A century ago, American sheep produced only an average of about 2 pounds of wool each year. Today the average sheep in this country produces 7½ pounds of wool annually. The increase of more than 300 percent is due largely to the use of better sires and culling.

Report Of The Klemme Co-Op. Creamery Co. From Jan. 1, 1925 to 1926

Cream Received from Patrons, lbs. Average Test 26.3	1,751,768
Total Pounds of Butter Fat	460,706.2
Butter shipped to Jersey City, lbs.	522,206
Butter Sold to Stores, in Klemme and Goodell, lbs	24,297
To Home Patrons, lbs.	14,776
Cash Butter at Creamery and Haulers, lbs.	1,097
861 Pints Cream, estimated lbs. Butter	285
Total Pounds of Butter Sold	**562,661**
Over run in Pounds Per Cent 22.15	101,955

RECEIPTS

Gross Value of Butter Shipped to Jersey City	$233,224.01
Value of Butter sold to Merchants	10,429.23
Value of Butter sold to Patrons	7,017.03
Value to Haulers and Cash Butter at Creamery	493.84
Butter Milk sold to Patrons at Cry.	1,397.27
Cream Sold at Creamery, 861 pints	172.33
Interest from First National Bank	85.00
Total	**$252,818.71**

DISBURSEMENTS

Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1926	$ 487.61
Paid Patrons by Check for Cream	216,458.53
Paid Freight and Dray on Butter to Jersey City	11,411.29
Paid Extra Labor and Making Butter	5,626.61
Paid to Four Haulers	5,595.26
Paid to Secretary and Treasurer	750.00
Paid for General Expenses	7,988.03
Paid for Improvement and Machinery	3,845.38
Paid Dividends to Shareholders	656.00
	$252,818.71

EXPENSES ITEMIZED

Paid Freight and Dray to Jersey City	$ 11,411.29
Paid for Tubs	3,141.49
Paid for Coal	899.01
Paid for Home Freight on Supplies and Coal	783.86
Paid for Express on Cream	542.22
Paid for Dray at Creamery	576.05
Paid for Supplies	770.41
Paid for Salt	379.99
Paid for Ice	67.37
Paid for Printing and Stationery	201.28
Paid for Donations and Novelties	157.20
Paid for Wasning Powder and Amonia	70.76
Paid for Phone and Light	82.21
Paid for Taxes	177.50
Paid for Liability Insurance	138.58
Paid Dividends to Shareholders	656.00
Paid Extra Labor and Making Butter	5,626.61
Paid to Four Haulers	5,595.26
Paid Secretary and Treasurer	750.00
	$32,027.09

IMPROVEMENTS

Lumber and Cement	$ 427.13
Brick	140.30
Boiler, Engine, Pasteurizer and Pipe	2,618.26
Plumbing and Brick Work	598.43
Hardware	61.26
	$3,845.38

Monthly average price paid per pound for Butter Fat 47.7 cts.

Average Net Price Received. 44.9 cts.

Cost of Making 1 Pound of Butter 3.3 cts.

VALENTINE JOSTEN, Sec'y.

Some Deals In Dirt

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

From The Hancock County Report Of Week Of Feb. 1-6

Layman M. Naser to Dorothy Raw. W. D., date 11-30-25, $1,800.00, lot 6 block 8 Andersons add. Britt.

Tonette C. Bergan to Theodore Bergan. Q. C. D., date 2-3-26, $.00, E½ of NW¼ 13-97-23.

C. F. Wigton, Guardian, to Dorothy Raw. Guardian's Deed, date 1-28-26, $1,666.66, lots 1-2 block 9 Britt.

John Suurballe, Treasurer to Chas A Schoenwetter. Tax sale deed date 2-2-26, $134.22, N½ SE¼ 24-96 23.

Emma Pinckney husband to Lena Doll. Q. C. D. ,date 9-12-25, $1.00 E* lots 1-2-3-4 block 22 Garner.

Louise George hus. to Lena Doll. Q. C. D., date 10-17-24, $1.00, E½ lots 1-2-3-, block 22 Garner.

Mothilda Ziesemer h4us. to Lena Doll. Q. C. D., date 10-17-24, $1.00, E½ lots 1-2-3-4 blockk 22 Garner.

Laura Wigton hus. to Dorothy Raw. W. D., date 1-28-26, $833.34 lots 1-2 block 9 Britt.

E. P. Hanson Sheriff to Frank J. Urich. Sheriff's Deed, date 2-3-26, $1,636.61, W½ NE¼ 22-96-24.

E F. King wf. to P. W. Lee. W. D., date 1-27-26, $1.00, Und. 4-10 of S* 16-94-24.

Marinus Iverson to Louisa Iverson. W. D., date 1-29-26, $1.00, lots 2-5 block 5 John Kluvers add. to Crystal Lake.

Layman M. Naser to Dorothy Raw. W D., date 11-30-25, $1800.00 lot 6 block 8 Andersons add Britt.

ELL TOWNSHIP LADIES BEGIN HOME FURNISHING STUDY

Five Topic Arc In Winter's Course; First Meeting Held Tuesday

The Farm Bureau Ladies of Ell Township held their first meeting to take up the study in Home Furnishing, which was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hampel on Tuesday Feb. 9th, and was an all day meeting The meeting was held under the leadership of Miss Merle Ranier, of Ames.

The purpose of these meetings is to get new ideas for making the homes more attractive and livable, to furnish the homes more economically by using materials on hand, to encourage sociability, etc.

The course, as outlined, consists of five lessons as follows: "Color and Design," "Floor Coverings," "Curtains and Draperies," "Pictures For the Home," and "Furnishing the Home."

Ell township has been divided in to three divisions for the first follow-up meeting, as follows: North, East and South. Mrs. Greimann, Mrs Wm. Hampel and Mrs. Joe Stokesbary are leaders for the North District; Mrs. H. Willard, Mrs. D. Webner and Mrs. Fred Barz for the East District; and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin, Mrs. L. Sampson and Mrs. R. W. Elder are the leaders for the South District.

The follow-up meetings for the different districts will be held at an early date.

Every lady is urged to attend and gain the benefit to be derived from these meetings.

Save Glass Grocery Store Jars

Save the glass jars that come from the grocery stores, suggests the Home Economics Division of Iowa State College. These may be made into spice containers by punching small holes in the tops. This saves necessity of removing the lid except to fill the jar. The labels, when shellaced on, will not be removed by washing.

Onions are said to be a good source of vitamins B and C and a fair source of calcium. Hence, they should be included frequently in children's diet.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK REPORTED BY THE LOCAL SCHOOL

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Several weeks ago we called your attention to two great gatherings to be held. One of these has been held in Des Moines. The other will be held in Algona, on Wednesday, February 17. A great educational inspirational program has been built for this meeting. The meeting begins at 9:30 in the morning and lasts through the day and evening. This gathering is open to all with an especial invitation to the official family of every congregation.

Bishop Keeney will be present and preside at the meeting. His leadership in all of these matters is a source of gratitude to us all. He will be assisted in the day by such able men as:

Dr. W. B. Hollingshead, of Chicago,
Dr. Bert E. Smith of the Board of Sunday Schools,
Dr. Raymond V. Johnson of the Board of Prohibition and Morals,
Dr. T. E. Newland of the Board of Hospitals and Homes,
Dr. Frank E. Mossman of Morningside College,
Dr. G. T. Notson of our Conference Hospital,
Dr. M. P. Arrasmith, Superintendent of the Sheldon District,
Dr. T. S. Bassett of the Sioux City District,
Dr. E. C. McDade of the Fort Dodge District.

We hope that many will set this day aside for this very purpose and drive to Algona next Wednesday. It will surely be worth your while.

We are glad to note that our S. S. fully recovered itself and even surpassed our winter high mark last Sunday. During the icy roads and walks we had slipped down several degrees. The Liberty S. S. likewise roached the high mark last Sunday. Let all interested there help to run this high mark still higher.

The Pastor's subject for the morning service is: "Is the Church functioning properly?" or "Is the church fulfilling her mission?" We hear yes—no! for an answer. Let us see.

"Stopping before reaching Canaan" is our subject for the evening sermon. Both subjects are chosen advisedly and with a view of helping our audience and the community.

The Ladies Aid meets this Thursday at the Parish House with Mesdames R. A. Jorgenson and J. W. Waterman as hostesses. A full attendance is anticipated.

ICE MAN DOOMED

Electric refrigerators already installed are costing the icemen of the United States $10,000,000 a year, and if their installations continue at the present rate, they will be cosing he icemen not less than $70,000,000 by 19230, according to the report of a special committee made at a recent convention of the National Association of Ice Industries.

It is estimated, said the committee, that there are already in service in homes and sores approximately 200,000 electric refrigerators, and that additional units are being added at a rate of about 300,000 a year.

There are now in the country around fourteen million homes equipped for electric service, each of which is a potential user of an electric refrigerator. There are in addition stores in which large numbers of electric refrigerators are being installed.

A report of the convention says that seveal leading ice manufacturing companies contemplate undertaking the sale of electrical refrigerators as measure of self protection.

Clean grounds is the solution to pig losses on many farms.

Early hatched pullets lay best.

COUNTY DECLAMATORY CONTEST AT BRITT WED. NIGHT

Klemme High School Will Send Two First Place Winners

Our contestants are being aided aided these days by Miss Stoner, who is hearing them frequently in preparation for the County Declamatory Contest at Britt on Wednesday night of next week. We hope it may be possible for several to go over from here on that date and boost for our young declaimers. Myrtle Irving and Beatrice Busch will represent us and we hope they may win for us one of the silver loving cups to be awarded the victorious school.

Richard Axe will accompany the girls to Belmond the week following to represent us at the Preliminary State Contest. We shall be co[illegible]ing against Kanawha again, [illegible] Belmond and Clarion. The dat[illegible] the first state contest has been [illegible] for February 26th, but as both Kanawha and Klemme are scheduled to play their initial game of the County Basket Ball Tournament at Britt on the same date we hope to get permission to shift the date ahead an evening or two, in order that both contests may be attended by the largest possible delegation from each Klemme and Kanawha.

Lost To Rowan By One Point

Our Basket Ball Team were not in usual form at Rowan Tuesday night. They lost by just one point after leading most of the game. A low ceiling and a small gym were handicaps. The question of our success at the county tournament will depend a great deal on the physical condition of our boys. They will be in fast company at Britt and should see to it hat they enter the tournament in the pink of condition. Supt. Cooper has assured us that our initial game will be played on Friday night, Feb. 26th in order that no team will need to play three games on Saturday to win the tournament or play in the finals.

Some Parents Have Responded To School Nure's Suggestions

We find on checking up that quite a few of our parents have acted upon the suggestions given by [illegible] nurse employed by our P. T. A. for which we are glad. Some have b[illegible] to dentists, others to doctors, and several have reported that mothers were giving attention to their diet, especially when pupils were over or under weight.

We regret not more have responded Much of the failure to see a dentist has been, no doubt, due to there being no dentist in Klemme. We wonder, too, if all appreciate the relation of health to the condition of the teeth Many of the ills today are traceable to decayed teeth. Many of our parents are wise to the fact that baby teeth frequently need attention and are having them filled and cared for.

Stamp Seal Money Received

Our share from the stamp sale, Christmas seal stamps, has been received from Mrs. Schneider of Goodell. It was $12.50, enough to more than pay for our First Aid cabinet.

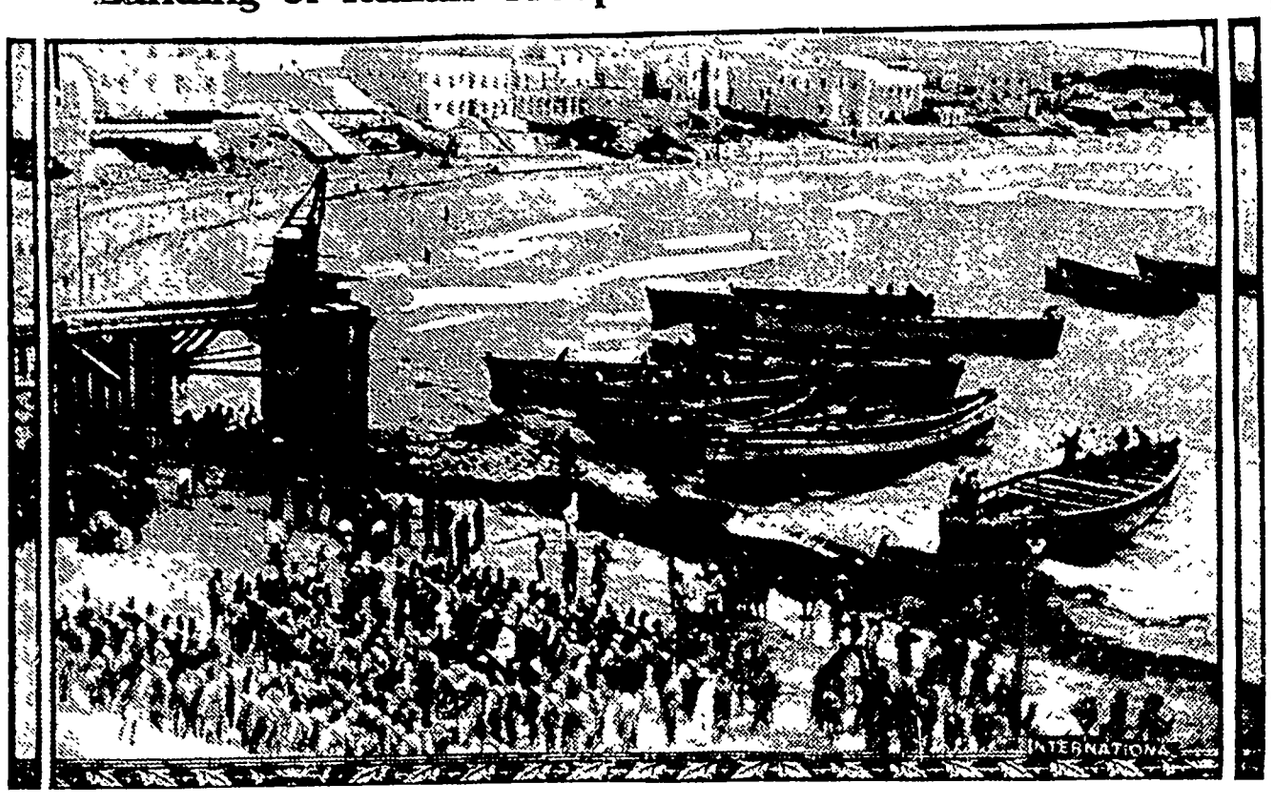
Klemme Wins From Swaledale

We should have mentioned earlier that our basket ball team won against Swaledale last Friday night by a score of 33 to 11.

Will Play Ventura Friday Night

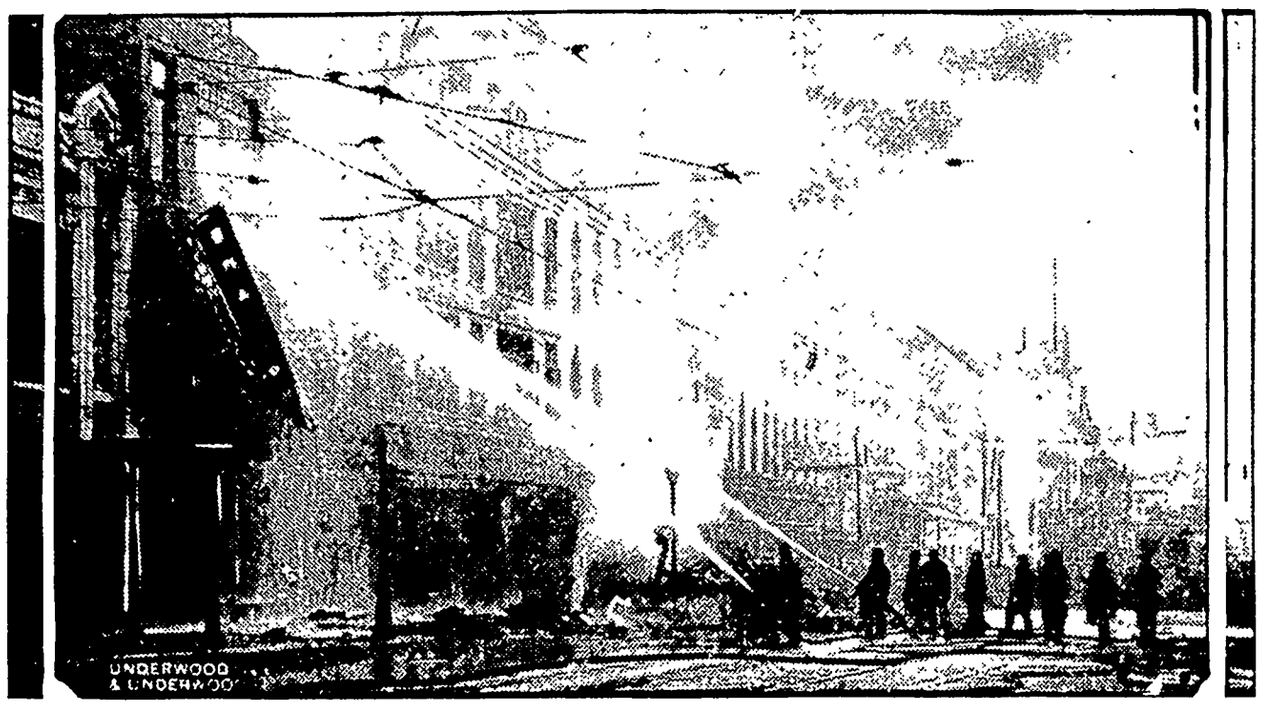
They will play Ventura at Ventura on next Friday evening. Most of Klemme, will of course, go. We have just got to win this game in order to end the week well.

Landing of Italian Troops to Check Somali Trouble



Above is a general view on the shore at Mogadiscio, following the Italian occupation of North Somalia. Somaliland is an Italian protectorate on the east coast of Africa. It is largely in the hands of native chiefs. An uprising there necessitated the Italian government's sending troops to restore quiet.

Great Fire in South Bend's Retail District

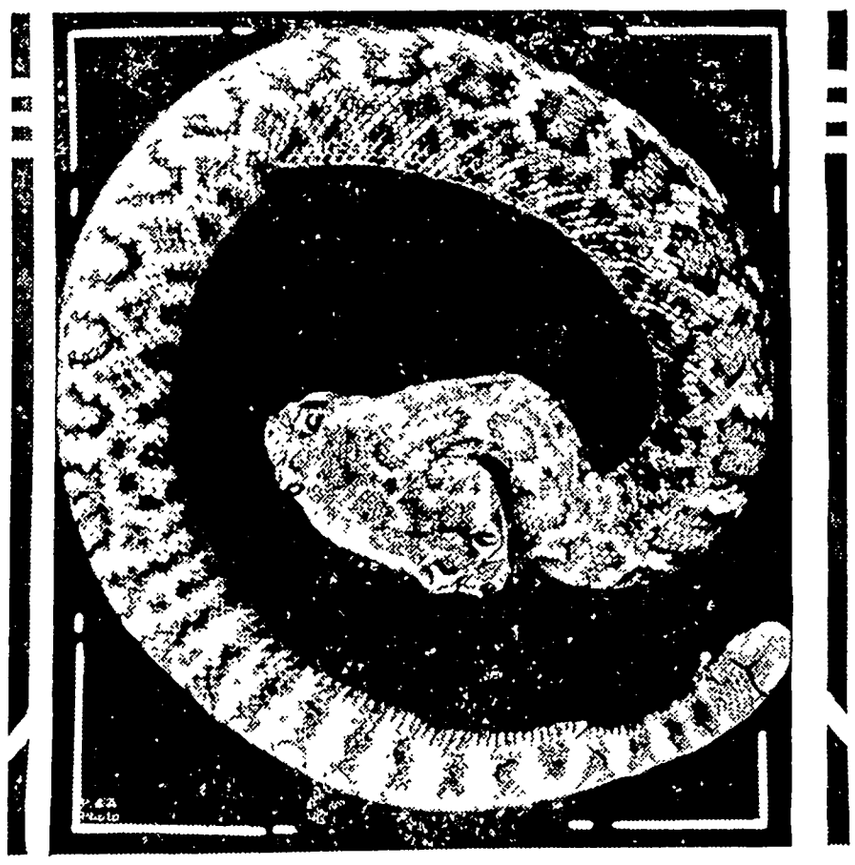


Scene during the conflagration in the retail business center of South Bend, Ind., which caused losses estimated at $1,200,000. One fireman was killed and two were injured.

Old-Time Foes in Friendly Chat

Gen. Hugh Scott, famous Indian fighter of years ago, talking over old times in the Indian sign language with Captain Sumpken of the Umatilla tribe, who had just paid a call on President Coolidge.

Can Florida Match This?

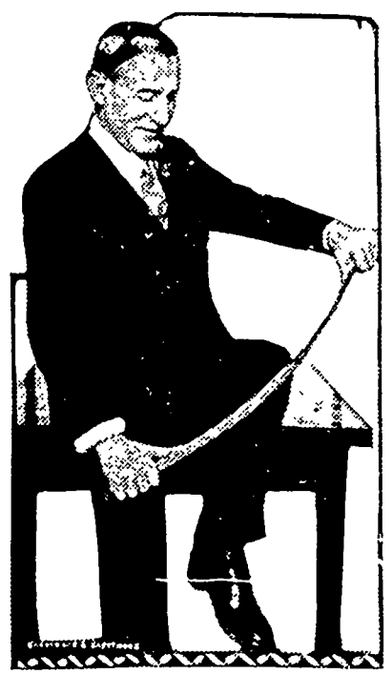


This two-headed rattlesnake was recently killed near Fresno, Cal. It was presented to the Fresno State college, where authorities state that it is one of the rarest of reptile specimens.

JAILED RUM QUEEN

Mrs. Hilda Stone, confessed queen of bootleggers, in jail at Montpelier, Vt., where she is a federal prisoner. She used to be a stenographer in Athol, Mass.

FRED BREAKS A RULE



Congressman Fred Britten of Illinois is shown breaking a rule, or yardstick. He has no further use for it, he says, believing the bill he has introduced in congress providing metric measurement will pass.

DOUBLE AIR FLEET IS NEW NAVY PLAN

Program in Congress Provides for $250,000,000 During Next Five Years.

Washington.—A $250,000,000 program for the development of American naval aerial defenses, virtually constituting the administration's answer to the unpreparedness charges of Col. William A. Mitchell, was submitted to the house committee on naval affairs by Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics.

The program has the full approval of the navy high command. The money asked for is to be expended over a period of five years and provides for 1,248 first class fighting planes.

It would result in nearly doubling the number of combat planes. The navy at present has 638 fighting planes. The proposed additions would increase their number to 775 in 1927, 865 in 1928, 1,040 in 1929, 1,150 in 1930 and 1,248 in 1931.

Government spokesmen said frankly that it is intended as a reply to criticisms that navy aviation has been administered in a haphazard fashion and that there is no definite policy looking to the strengthening of the aerial defenses intrusted to the naval establishment.

Questions put to Admiral Moffett brought out that the $250,000,000 recommended did not include estimates of the money that would be needed for personnel.

The army appropriation bill aggregates $339,581,924 and provides for the retention of the army at its present average strength of 118,583 enlisted men and 11,749 commissioned officers. Curtailment of other major activities is recommended.

An appropriation of $35,000,000 for army air service, while it provides among other features for the acquisition of 305 new airplanes during the fiscal year of 1927, will not add one plane to the present strength of that arm, it was pointed out. The new planes, the report reads, will simply replace equipment now obsolete or rapidly becoming so.

Slays Four, Fires Home, Burns Self to Death

Dowagiac, Mich.—Driven to an insane frenzy by days of brooding over the fact that his daughter was the mother of an illegitimate child, William Wilkinson, sixty-five-year-old farmer, killed his blind wife, his son, the daughter and the infant in their home near Dowagiac. He then set fire to the house and perished in the flames.

This is the only explanation offered by the authorities of Cass county following the discovery of the charred remains of the five persons in the ruins of the farmhouse. Wilkinson is known to have made threats to kill the daughter and himself.

The skulls of all the members of the family, except the farmer himself, had been crushed. The body of the child, a girl only three days old, was found beside that of Mrs. Alice Wilkinson, the sixty-year-old grandmother. Not far away were the remains of twenty-five-year-old Gineth Wilkinson, the unmarried mother, and her brother, Floyd, twenty-seven.

U. S. Dry Agents Sent to State Court for Trial

Washington. — Federal prohibition agents accused of murder while enforcing the liquor laws are entitled to trial in federal courts. They must, however, be prepared to show the killing was in line of duty if they would escape trial in state courts and they may not claim federal court protection from state indictments for perjury or conspiracy to obstruct justice in connection with their activities.

This is the gist of two opinions of the United States Supreme court delivered by Chief Justice Taft, which climax the clash of Maryland state authorities with a Baltimore federal district court over the right to try four prohibition agents indicted on November 19, 1924, by a county grand jury for the murder of Lawrence Wenger, an alleged moonshiner, in Harford county, Maryland.

Coolidge Is Not to Act in Mine Strike

Washington.—By a vote of 48 to 28 the senate refused to consider the Copeland resolution requesting President Coolidge to intervene in the anthracite suspension.

The senate's action was the first to be taken in congress in respect to the coal controversy, and the vote was forced by opponents of President Coolidge's nonintervention policy after many previous attempts for a showdown had been defeated in both senate and house.

U. S. Loses Drained Land

Washington.—The Supreme court decided that the title to the land created by the drainage of Mud lake, Minnesota, by the government in 1911 belongs to owners of the abutting property. The land had been sold to homesteaders.

Grange Through for Year

Seattle, Wash.—Harold (Red) Grange, world star, has completed his football season here and will soon begin a motion picture contract.

TEMPERANCE BODY FAVORS WINE, BEER

Modify Volstead Act Is Plea, to Save Young People.

New York.—The Church Temperance society of the Episcopal church, for 51 years a leader in the cause of prohibition, it is announced, favors modification of the Volstead act to legalize the sale of light wines and beer.

The announcement was made through Rev. Dr. James Empringham, national secretary, formerly national vice president of the Anti-Saloon league.

A poll of the 20,000 members of the society, Doctor Empringham said, showed an overwhelming preponderance in favor of modification of the Volstead act.

In a report made by Mr. Empringham to a closed meeting of Episcopal clergy at the town hall he said that his society was now in favor of modifying the Volstead act:

"1. Because the effect of prohibition has been to put an end to scientific temperance teaching.

"2. It has discouraged the consumption of wine and beer and increased the demand for distilled liquors, which today are mostly poisonous.

"3. It has resulted in increased drinking among young people.

"4. It has brought about disrespect for all laws.

"5. It is class legislation, discriminating in favor of the rich.

"6. In our survey we found intemperance increased."

The survey referred to was one made by Empringham more than a year ago throughout the nation in an effort to prove that prohibition was a success. This survey, he told the assembled clergymen, showed him that on the contrary the prohibition laws had made the situation worse.

Some of the leaders of the Protestant Episcopal church expressed amazement at the announcement that the Church Temperance society had found that its membership was overwhelmingly in favor of modification of the Volstead act. They cast doubt on the accuracy of the questionnaire on which Rev. Dr. James Empringham based the announcement.

WORLD COURT WILL CUT U. S. EXPENSES

President Coolidge Cites Advantages to Country.

Washington.—Entrance of the United States into the world court and the League of Nations' disarmament conference will not, in the opinion of President Coolidge, endanger the national sovereignty of the United States.

But the entry of the United States will help to establish the peace of the world, reduce the expenditures of the United States for armaments, promote good will between nations, and thereby add to the national prosperity at the same time that it will promote national security, the President believes.

This view of the meaning of the steps taken to co-operate with Europe in the world court and disarmament bodies was outlined before the "business organization of the budget," by Mr Coolidge at a recent meeting. The meeting was attended by cabinet officers, department chiefs and thousands of government employees. The meeting was designed primarily to promote economies in government.

The President declared that any safeguards put around the peace of the world promote economy, provide financial stability and economic progress. The Washington disarmament conference was cited as the first step in this direction, the President holding that it not only afforded great financial relief by stopping the competition in naval armaments, but that it has promoted international good will and confidence.

He pointed to the League of Nations disarmament conference as holding the promise of a further advance in that field.

East's Death List 33 in Worst Storm of Years

New York.—The East is digging out from under its mantel of snow after one of the worst winter storms in years. The death toll for the gale area, extending from Georgia to New England, was placed at 33, while the property damage will run into the millions. It is estimated that it will cost New York city $2,200,000 to clear its streets, while many sections will be snow-bound for a week unless warm weather liberates them.

Boston's death list in the storm, the worst for a quarter of a century, was placed at five.

Eight were killed in a building collapse under the weight of snow at New Britain, Conn., eight perished at sea, and there were other deaths in various cities.

Two "Dry" Agents Slain

Edwardsville, Ill.—The bodies of two volunteer prohibition agents, who left Edwardsville on an unofficial raiding party a few days ago, were discovered in a single shallow grave only a few hundred feet from a huge still on a lonely farm near Granite City.

Rejects Labor Amendment

Frankfort, Ky.—By unanimous vote the Kentucky senate rejected the proposed child labor amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

From School Teacher to Great Eminence

A young man who was brought up on a farm, qualified for district school teacher, then managed to save enough money to put him thru medical college.

Later, he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and today the name of this man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, is known throughout the world. His Golden Medical Discovery is the best known blood medicine and tonic. More than fifty million bottles have been sold. If your dealer does not sell the Discovery, in liquid or tablets, you can obtain a pkg. of the tablets by sending 50c to the Dr. Pierce Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y. Also write for free medical advice.

RED, ROUGH SKIN

is ugly and annoying—make your skin soft, white, lovely, by using

Resinol

Fire Spared Painting

A curious incident of a fire that swept through a Lutheran church at Portland, Maine, was the fact that after the firemen had withdrawn their hose, leaving the interior a havoc of charred timbers and water-soaked walls, it was found that an oil painting of the "Last Supper" above the altar remained unscathed.

Old-Timers

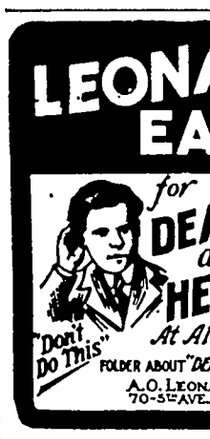
"Waiter, are oysters in season?"

"Oh, yes, we've had some for six weeks, sir."

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. Used by mothers for over 30 years. Sold by druggists everywhere. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co. Le Roy, N. Y.

LEONARD EAR OIL



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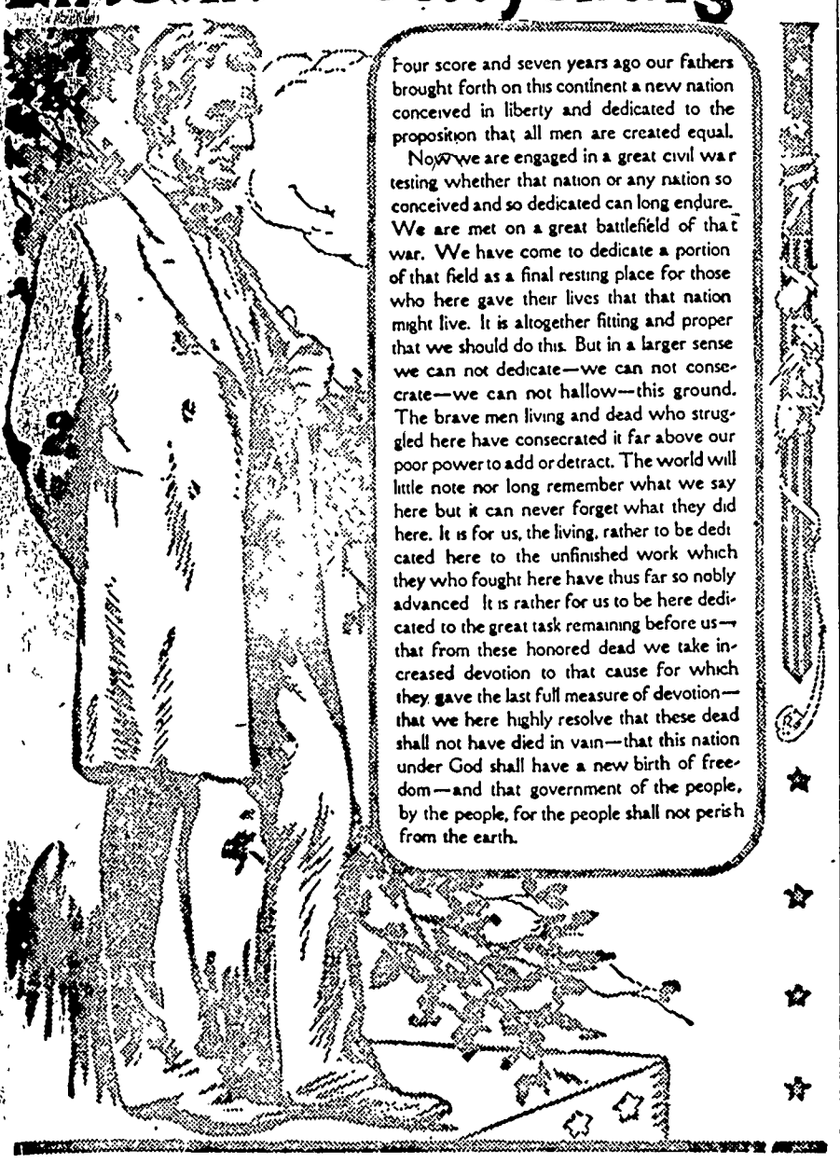
HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

Lincoln at Gettysburg



Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we can not dedicate—we can not consecrate—we can not hallow—this ground. The brave men living and dead who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth.

Abraham Lincoln

This man whose homely face you look upon,
Was one of Nature's masterful, great men;
Born with strong arms, that unfought battles won,
Direct of speech, and cunning with the pen.
Chosen for large designs, he had the art
Of winning with his humor, and he went
Straight to his mark, which was the human heart;
Wise, too, for what he could not break he bent.
Upon his back a more than Atlas-load,
The burden of the Commonwealth, was laid;
He stooped, and rose up to it, though the road
Shot suddenly downward, not a whit dismayed.
Hold, warriors, councillors, kings! All now give place
To this dead Benefactor of the race!
—*Richard Henry Stoddard.*

Lincoln's Faith in American Principles

Never Lost Sight of Truth in Declaration of Independence.

Lincoln invoked the Declaration of Independence in his efforts to check the spread of slavery, but just as those who framed it uttered a maxim intended for all time, when merely seeking separation from Britain, so Lincoln reiterated an eternal and universal truth, and believed in it as such, Judge Charles C. Simons writes, in the Detroit News.

"I had thought the Declaration contemplated the progressive improvement in the condition of all men everywhere," he said. And he knew that it would outlive the death of slavery, just as the framers intended it should outlive their successful separation from Britain.

He closed his Springfield speech with this stirring appeal, after reading the Declaration with the Douglas interpolation: "Are you willing that the Declaration should thus be frittered away?—thus left no more, at most, than an interesting memento of the dead past?—thus shorn of its vitality and practical value, and left without the germ or even the suggestion of the individual rights of man in it?"

Three years later, on Washington's birthday, Lincoln, President-elect, stood in Independence hall, Philadelphia, on his way to the inauguration at Washington. Doesn't it, somehow, stir the blood and fire the imagination to think of Lincoln on the spot where the immortal Declaration was given to the world? "I have often inquired of myself," he said there, "what great principle or idea it was that kept this Confederacy so long together. It was not the mere matter of separation of the colonies from the motherland, but that sentiment in the Declaration of Independence which gave liberty not alone to the people of this country, but hope to all the world, for all future time."

Faith Again Voiced.

Speaking to the soldiers of an Ohio regiment toward the close of the war, Lincoln again voiced his faith in the American principle. "It is in order that each of you may have, through this free government which we have enjoyed, an open field and a fair chance for your industry, enterprise and intelligence, that you may all have equal privileges in the race of life, with all its desirable human aspirations. It is for this the struggle should be maintained, that we may not lose our birthright."

The world is full of strange contrasts and anomalies. It was a curious thing that the gentle, kindly, humane Lincoln should be called on to lead the nation in the greatest fratricidal war of history. It is a curious thing that today when passion, and prejudice and hate seem to rule humanity, there should be a world-wide revival of interest in Lincoln.

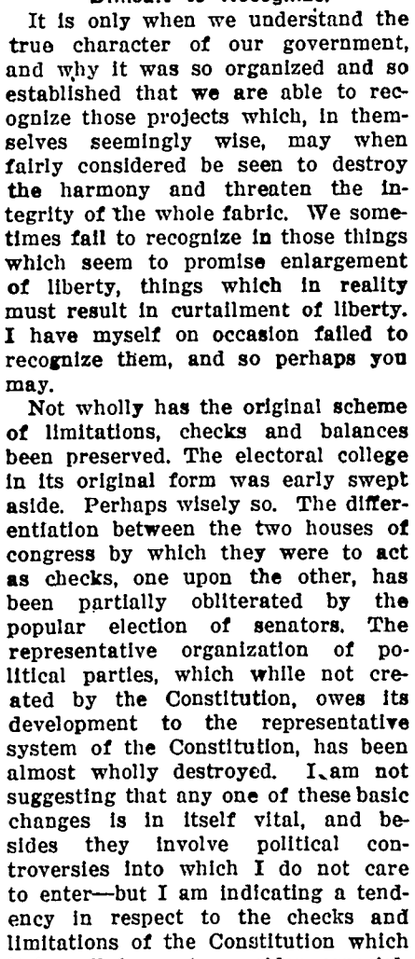
But there is hope in it. It may yet be that human nature will vibrate to the music of that passage which closes the first inaugural, "We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passion may have strained, it must not break our bonds of affection. The mystic chords of memory stretching from every battlefield and patriot grave to every living heart and hearthstone all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union, when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature."

Difficult to Recognize.

It is only when we understand the true character of our government, and why it was so organized and so established that we are able to recognize those projects which, in themselves seemingly wise, may when fairly considered be seen to destroy the harmony and threaten the integrity of the whole fabric. We sometimes fail to recognize in those things which seem to promise enlargement of liberty, things which in reality must result in curtailment of liberty. I have myself on occasion failed to recognize them, and so perhaps you may.

Not wholly has the original scheme of limitations, checks and balances been preserved. The electoral college in its original form was early swept aside. Perhaps wisely so. The differentiation between the two houses of congress by which they were to act as checks, one upon the other, has been partially obliterated by the popular election of senators. The representative organization of political parties, which while not created by the Constitution, owes its development to the representative system of the Constitution, has been almost wholly destroyed. I am not suggesting that any one of these basic changes is in itself vital, and besides they involve political controversies into which I do not care to enter—but I am indicating a tendency in respect to the checks and limitations of the Constitution which it is well for us to consider, especially when self interest and patriotism so happily combine to urge on us the perpetuation of the Constitution in the spirit of its founders.

LINCOLN'S TOMB



Burial place of the great President, in Oak Ridge cemetery, Springfield, Ill.

WIDENED HEMLINE IS POPULAR; SLEEVES LEND THE MAGIC TOUCH

ARE you going to get a tailored suit this spring or a topcoat and frock? This is a question everybody is asking everybody in the realm of fashionland. Which, oh which shall it be? Since there are arguments in favor of either, and since fashion smiles impartially on both, the decision becomes a matter of individual preference.

Assuming, for the moment, that the suit is elected by popular vote, the question resolves itself into "what kind of a suit?" Short coat or long? Sheath-fitting skirt or full? To the former query the answer is "short," to the latter "full at the hemline."

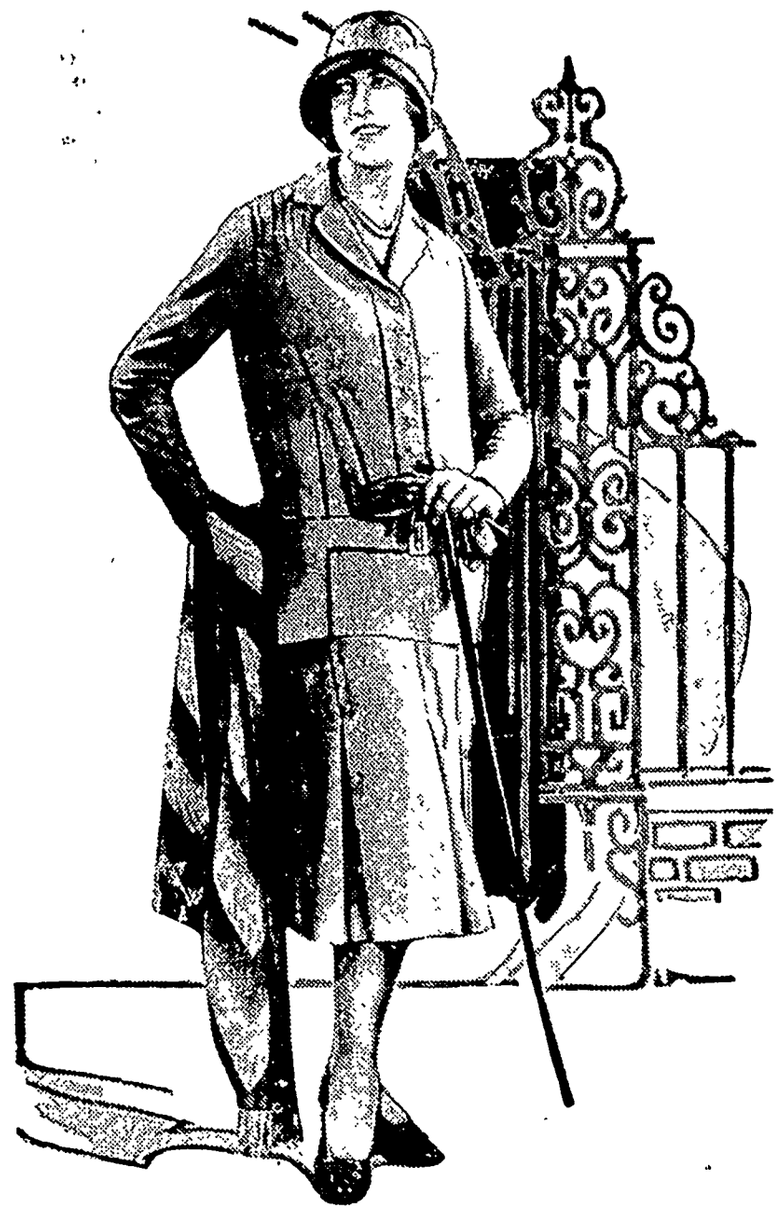
There are more ways than one of carrying out fashion's edict that the hemline of the two-piece tailored skirt be full. There is, for instance the circular skirt, which is the very latest whim for the trotteur of cloth. Then there are plaits, "kick," box, knife and otherwise with their placement as you please, at the front, sides, back or all around. The point is that fashion insists, no matter the method, fullness there must be to the smart tailored skirt.

The model in the picture shows the navy blue flannel coat with gray flannel skirt. An emblem worked with gold braid on the breast pocket with brass buttons for the front fastening impart a military air.

Perhaps you have made up your mind to get spring and summer sewing all done and over with before the "first robin" appears. If so, hurry up! Tempus fugit! Perhaps your good resolves include the "making over" of one or more of last season's dresses. Pause a moment ere you begin to rip the seams of this perfectly good little frock. Perhaps all it needs is just an added style touch or two to bring it up-to-date, until it takes on the airs of a brand new 1926 spring dress. Worth trying, at any rate.

Now just what might this magic "style touch" be, you ask, and fashion answers in accents loud and clear, "sleeves." Yes, just a pair of ornate cut-to-the-latest-pattern sleeves will turn the trick.

Do you happen to possess a very simple sleeveless black satin frock of last year's vintage? Looks hopeless, does it, from the standpoint of this season's style demands? Here, Miss Home Dressmaker or Mrs. Newlywed or Madame, if you please, is your chance to distinguish yourself as an expert seamstress in the eyes of your family and your friends. The fanciful sleeves in the picture furnish the inspiration for many an hour's busy sewing. Several detachable pairs of sleeves forming a partnership with one simple black frock will insure a smart costume for every occasion.



Showing Stitched Down Inverted Plaits.

What Detachable Sleeves Will Do.

For the sleeves shown first in the collection, flesh-colored georgette is suggested with bandings of narrow black satin ribbon. Perhaps you prefer periwinkle blue or bright green. Either would be very effective. An exceptionally pretty set in black and gold lace is shown to the right. Most accommodating is the lace and georgette set which includes a vestee as well as sleeves and collar. It is lovely enough to transform even the most ordinary sleeveless frock or tunic into attire smart enough for afternoon bridge or club meetings.

successful manipulation of stitched-down inverted plaits. The jacket is of ultra-simple styling. Short-coat types similar to this one are stressed throughout the season's modes. Belts or suggestion of a belt as introduced in this youthful coat are very important in the styling of tailored suits.

Tweed, covert, oxford cloth, kasha and checks large and small enter in the race for supremacy. Novelty cloths are especially promising this season. The latter are often set off with trimmings of solid color.

In regard to short coats, wrist-length is favored. A vogue is heralded for their wear with contrasting skirts. Answering this smart and youthful mode is a blazer costume consisting of

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Community Building

Painted Bricks Make for Cellar Dampness

One of the biggest mistakes made by home owners who have homes of brick, or brickwork around their houses, is to paint over this material.

If paint is put on bricks in a home it may mean damp cellars. The temperature of a cellar is seldom the same as outdoors. In the summer it is cooler and in the winter it is warmer. The difference in temperature on either side of the bricks, added to the fact that the larger part of the cellar wall is beneath the ground, makes for dampness within the basement.

Except after a beating rainstorm, the outside of the bricks will not be damp, because the constant circulation of air outside dries them. Inside, the air is more stagnant. The dampness gathers on the bricks, and, as bricks are porous, soaks into them.

If the bricks are unpainted this dampness is drawn out of the bricks on the outside, and evaporates, with a resulting dry cellar. Paint these bricks and the lead in the paint will fill the pores of the bricks and prevent the dampness from escaping from the bricks to the outside, and that will mean damp walls in the cellar.

It is far better to leave the bricks their natural red and to know the dampness of the cellar has some means of being absorbed into the outer air.

City Dweller Finds Comfort in Suburbs

The grand rush to the suburbs—some of them ten miles out—is an irrepressible movement to restore "Home Sweet Home"; the kind with a lilac bush in the front yard and a place to hang the wash in the back yard. The old-fashioned ideal of home is not lost. It has been hampered, but as soon as city obstacles are removed—by easy and rapid transportation to the country—the home is restored much as it always has been.

The heart of man craves a little loneliness, just a little; and the suburbs afford it. It is not the loneliness of the city where there is no neighborly hobnobbing; but one which may be broken voluntarily. Sociability and segregation are nicely balanced. You have as much as you want of each, and when you desire repose, you can withdraw beyond your own jonquils.

In the suburb one feels that the family rooftree will last. It will not be swept away by apartment hotels or corner drug stores. It will be there for the children. It will be there for Thanksgiving and Christmas and weddings, ay, and funerals.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Brick's Good Qualities

In a building it is not possible to have real beauty without strength. The eye cannot be thoroughly satisfied if in the mind lurks the consciousness that the architect's creation is to be vanquished in the battle with time. Time is powerless to mar the beauty or to sap the strength of brick. Generations may come and go, but the sturdy brick walls of the homestead stay on. Brick may reach a venerable old age—it never reaches the state of decrepitude. Brick comes from the bosom of Mother Earth, in the form of plastic clay; it is hardened by the most powerful agency known in the world—fire—and is proof against the further attacks of fire; it defies wind and rain; it is as enduring as earth itself.—Exchange.

Plain Preaching

Local people, boost your town; run it up, instead of down.

Boosting is the thing it needs if it prospers and succeeds.

All its benefits are yours while your dwelling here endures.

From a purely selfish view, boosting is the thing to do.

But there's still another side—that of having civic pride.

Citizens must every one lend a hand and get things done.

Never knock; it doesn't pay; boosting is the better way.

Do not kick, but boost, instead; that's the way to get ahead.

This is how to build your town; talk it up, but never down.—By the Booster of the Tifton (Ga.) Gazette.

Cave Husband's Refuge

Eastbourne, England, can hardly boast an interesting ecclesiastical history, and the most famous of its old-time parsons seems to have been Jonathan Darby, says the London Post. Parson Darby had been somewhat unfortunate in the choice of a wife, and to repair the mistake sought peace for study and meditation in a cave in the cliff at East Dean. In this retreat he stayed all the week, out of range of Mrs. Darby's tongue, and issued forth only on Sunday to conduct the service in church.

To Develop the Arms

Stand erect, stretch your arms out forward and clench the fists tightly. Holding your arms as stiff as possible, bend wrists outward and inward 15 times, with precision of movement. Next, holding your arms in the same position and clenching the fists, twist the forearms as far around as possible, first one way, then the other. Repeat 15 times.

Tanlac builds strong bodies

"Stomach trouble, upset nerves, headaches, nausea and loss of sleep caused almost constant misery and worry. "Tanlac quickly brought back my appetite, relieved pain and left me feeling well." Mrs. E. Rowe, 209 1st Ave., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

There's nothing like Tanlac to purify the blood, put the stomach and liver in working order and build up a run-down body.

Millions of men and women have been benefited by this great tonic and builder that is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs.

If you are nervous, suffer from indigestion; have rheumatism, torpid liver, buy a bottle of Tanlac at your drug store today. See how you start to improve right from the first. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

No Golfer

Helene—Do you play golf?

Beth—Oh, dear, no! I don't even know how to hold the caddie.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Handiest thing in the house

SOOTHES BURNS

Nothing more comforting than "Vaseline" Jelly. Eases pain. Hastens nature's healing. Wonderful for cuts, scratches, bruises and other little accidents.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. (Consolidated) State Street New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PETROLEUM JELLY

There is more volume and greater mass in the mountain of Mauna Loa on the island of Hawaii than there is in Mt. Everest in Asia.

Colds Fever Grippe

Go Stop them today

Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts. End the fever and headache. Force the poisons out. Hills break colds in 24 hours. They tone the whole system. The prompt, reliable results have led millions to employ them. Don't rely on lesser helps, don't delay.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c.

Get Red Box with portrait

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

SAMPLE FREE

Be our agent. Sell Ford Spark Lever Starter Switches. Stop breaking Bendix, springs, etc. Guaranteed. Starts Ford with spark lever instead of foot. 100,000 sold last year. Expect to sell 1,000,000 this year. $1 buys two samples. Sell one to a friend for $1, have your demonstrator FREE. Get agency plan with sample. 100% Profit.

NU-IDEA MANUFACTURING CO., INC. 805 2nd Avenue. Dallas, Texas.

PISO'S for Coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes

And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

Mr and Mrs Charles Papousek, of ... ...d, were visitors at the home of Ed Jacobs and family Sunday afternoon

---

Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, and Miss Eunice Braund, drove to Williams Sunday for a visit with Miss Braund's parents.

Miss Genieve Schuldt entertained Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Seney, of Alexander, Dr. D. P. Anderson and Donald Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trumbell, of Goodell were in Klemme on business Saturday evening, and also visiting friends and relatives.

Friday, February 12th is the birthday of one of America's foremost men of history, Abraham Lincoln.

Mrs. Fred Musfelt and daughter, Lanahan, went to Clarion on for a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Seney, of near Alexander drove over to Klemme Saturday afternoon and spent Sunday visiting at the Ernest Schuldt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yahnke and daughter, Alva, of Garden City, Minnesota, were visiting Klemme relatives and friends Monday and Tuesday.

Sunday is Valentine's Day, and already the mails are full of greeting cards of all sizes and shapes. The school children are having their Valentine Boxes as is customary.

FOR SALE—Rose Comb R. I. Red Cockerels, Thompkins strain. A. J. Schoenwetter, Phone 202 Klemme, Garner route. 3tp

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Mr. an dMrs. Chris Jacobs and Grandma Rolhf, of Garner, visited at the Ed. Jacobs home Sunday afternoon. They were here to see the fine baby boy at Ed's home.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

"Nick" Ell was operated on for appendicitis last week at a Mankato hospital. Latest news are that our former townsman is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell, of Swea City took a trip to California after Christmas. They have now returned and Tomy is back at his job as depot agent at Swea City.

Erma Sampson had a birthday party Saturday to which a number of her little friends were invited. All had a good time and enjoyed the delightful refreshments which were served.

Sumner Trumbell's mother came over from Mason City last Thursday afternoon and visited with him and his wife until Monday when she went to Goodell for a few days visit with her son, Harry.

Rufus Haefner and wife returned from De Kalb, Ill., Sunday. They have rented Dr. Zinn's farm, the old Webner place where Mr. Marshall now lives and will move onto the farm soon.

We noticed a sign one day in a doctor's office which read, "Pay Your Doctor First." That is alright, but we are going to hang one up in our office which will read, "PAY YOUR PRINTER FIRST." And, is your subscription due?

The ground hog seemed to have hit it right this year. We have been having a lot of mild weather the past week and water stood everywhere after the thaw. It is again frozen up slightly and the weather is a bit colder.

The Klemme basket ball team is going to mix it with Ventura there this Friday night. A large delegations of Klemme fans should go with the boys and help them win this one. Ventura beat Klemme here a few weeks ago, but the boys are going even things up Friday night.

Rev. Grooshues, of Wisconsin, has been secured to preach at the Klemme Reformed Church. Rev. Grooshues and family will move to this place in the spring, as he begins his duties as pastor here on May 1st. Rev. C. A. Schmid will conduct services here every Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o clock until Rev. Grooshues arrives ta take charge.

Dr. D. P. Anderson returned from Ames Friday afternoon last week. He had been at both Des Moines and Ames attending a veterinarian convention for several days. As there was a basket ball game here Friday night, "Doc" just had to get back for it and he was there to help the Klemme fans do some husky yelling.

This week we have the announcement of F. J. Urich, of near Garner, who is a candidate for the office of supervisor. Mr. Urich is one of the old residents of the county and has always lived on his farm, and which business he has made a fine success. We are not so well acquainted with Mr. Urich but his Klemme friends all speak highly of him and say he is well qualified for the office he seeks, and that he will be a good man for the job of supervisor.

Mayor Frank Gruetzmacher has increased the Klemme Police Force by one new member—at least we suppose that is why he bought a German Police dog for. Frank has a fine dog, purchased of Vic Huenaman. The funny part of it was that Mrs. Doggie ran away Tuesday morning and kept Frank worried until the next day when he found her again and coaxed her home. He had visions of several $10 bills flying away and never to return. Maybe the dog was out looking for criminals!

This week we have two full size Public Sale Bills in the Klemme Times. Next Wednesday, February 17th Fred Krauss will hold a big sale on the farm 2 miles east and 80 rods north of Klemme. Look over Fred's big ad in this issue. He has a fine line of stock and machinery which will be sold at auction. Don't miss this sale. Then on Friday, February 19th Fred Knoke wil have a closing out sale on the farm 4½ miles north and 1 mile west of Klemme. This is a large sale of stock and a full line of machinery, all in good shape. Lok this ad over and see what you want. Sales are scarce this year and we doubt if there will be any others in this part of the country. Take them both in, they are both good sales.

Dr. R. W. Specht

—Dentist—

Office Over Whitehead's Store

Office Phone No. 106

Garner Iowa

Repairing

OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blumer's

REPAIR SHOP

MILL FEEDS

We handle a full line of all kinds of FEEDS, such as OIL MEAL, TANKAGE and MILL FEEDS OF ALL KINDS.

Call At The

North Iowa Grain Co.

The North Elevator Klemme, Iowa

Interior Paints And Finishes

Now is a good time to get your interior Painting, Decorating, Varnishing, etc. done and be all ready for sprng.

Our big line of Paints is now in and we are filling orders daily.

LOWE BROS. HIGH STANDARD PAINTS & VARNISHES

That's the kind we sell and recommend. And we carry a full line of:—

INTERIOR PAINTS, all colors.
FLAT WALL PAINT, in all tints.
VARNISHES, and STAINS.
FLOOR PAINT, all colors.
ENAMEL, All kinds.

A full line of Brushes, Sand Paper, Steel Wool, Paint Colors in tubes, in fact a full line of everything needed in the paint line.

E. F. Jacobs

Hardware Store

SAM. PI. CO INDIAN MEDICINES

Have Relieved All Of These Chronic Pains, such as--

Catarrah of the Stomach and Head; and also Head Roaring; and all ailments of the Stomach, Bowels, Liver and other organs. This has been a proven test by the many patients we have cured.

We are strangers to many Klemme people but we desire the acquaintance of all. We will be glad to have you call at our office any time and get acquainted. We are here in Klemme to stay—and we are not the "Fly by Night" kind.

SAM-PI-CO INDIAN MEDICINES are compounded of PURE ROOTS, HERBS and BARKS and contain NO INJURIOUS DRUGS of any kind.

REMEMBER—We are located at the Frank Gruetzmacher residence, located three blocks south of the First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa. Our office is open every day from 8:00 A. M. until 8:00 P. M.

Licensed by the State of Iowa

Number 7516

McMichael & Walton

Phone 132, Klemme, Iowa

Spring Sewing

As Spring is approaching the Ladies will begin to think of their Spring Sewing. We invite you to inspect our Goods before buyng as our New Goosd are arriving. You will find we have a nice line of Percales, Ginghams, Indian Head, Suntubs, Voiles, Prints, etc., to select from. We will be pleased to show them to you.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Every Dollar Purchase in our Shoe Dept. we will give a $3 Coupon good on our Meakin Dinnerware Pattern.

"Pay Cash And Pay Less At"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

Klemme News

The Klemme Legion held their meeting at the hall Tuesday night.

Mr. D. D. Ross, of Garner, was a business caller here Saturday.

Dr. D. P. Anderson was a professional caller at Alexander Saturday.

R. A Jorgenson and family drove to Garner Sunday.

Miss Marie Gauger, who teaches near Kanawha, spent the week end in Klemme.

The Legion Auxiliary held a meeting at the Legion Hall last Thursday evening.

We had a little snow fall Monday. but it is about all melted away again.

Mr. Floyd Fraser. of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday.

Our telephone Number is 1-2, use it when you have news of any kind. It will tickle us pink!

WATCH for Elling Bros. farm sale, Feb. 23, 1 mile west of Garner. tfc

The Ladies Aid are having their meeting at the Parish House this afternoon.

A fine baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Goll Sunday morning.

Mrs. Josten, of Garner, came last Wednesday for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Gauger, and family.

Miss Gladys Wilson was on the sick list the past week, but at this writing is able to be about again.

The Farm Bureau Ladies held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hampel Tuesday.

P.T . A. MEETING TUES. NIGHT

There will be a P. T. A. Meeting at the school house Tuesday night, Feb. 16th Every parent is urged to be present. A good program will be given.

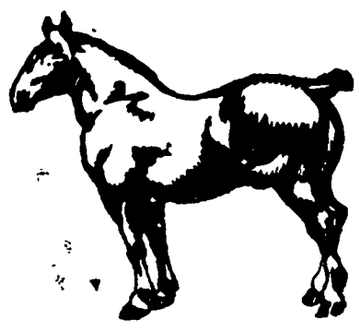
PUBLIC SALE

As I am going to quit farming I will hold a Closing Out Sale on the place known as the Geo. Merten Farm, located 2 miles south of Garner (on the Wilson Highway) and 1 ½ miles west; and 4½ miles north and 1 mile west of Klemme, on—

Friday, February 19th

SALE TO BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 1:00 P. M. A FREE HOT LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

6 Head Of Horses 6

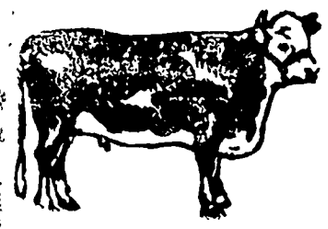


Team Bay aMre and Gelding, 12 years old, weight 1400 lbs. each

1 Black Marc, 13 years old, weight 1150 lbs.

1 Bay Mare, 13 years old, weight 1150 lbs. 2 Bay Geldings, 14 years old, wt. 1200 each.

19 Head Of Cattle 19



7 Head of Milk Cows, 2 are fresh, 1 fresh soon, and others are milking good
1 Heifer, will be fresh soon
2 Yearling Heifers
2 Yearling Steers
2 Heifers, coming 2 years old
2 Steers, coming 2 years old
3 Calves

These Cattle are All T. B. Tested.

ABOUT 150 RHODE ISL AND RED CHICKENS

Full Line Of Farm Machinery

1 John Deere 16-in. Sulky Plow, as good as new
1 David Bradley 12-in. Gang Plow
1 999 John Deere Corn Planter with 160 rds. wire, almost new
1 John Deere single row Cultivator
1 McCormick 2-row Cultivator
1 16-in. Walking Plow
1 John Deere Manure Spreader
1 Dain Hay Loader
1 Moline Binder, 8-ft.
1 5-ft. Deering Grass Mower
1 8-ft. Ausburn Disc
1 20-ft. Flexible Drag
1 Moline Double Fan End Gate Seeder
1 3-tire Farm Wagon with Box
1 1-hole Corn Sheller
1 Grinder with 8-inch burrs
1 Sandwich Grain Elevator, 36-ft.
1 Deering Corn Picker No. 2
1 Narrow tire Farm Wagon with box
1 6-h.p. Fairbanks Morse Engine
1 Mellote 740-cap. Cream Separator
1 Bob Sled
1 Hay Rack
1 Cream Cooling Tank, like new
3 Sets of Work Harness
2 sets of Breeching Harness, one set almost new
1 Galvanized Water Tank 8x4
2 Silage Bunks
Chicken Coops
1 Successful 240-egg Incubator, new
1 Pump Jack
About 4 tons Mixed Hay, also some Silage
1 Shoveling Board
And Other Articles too numerous to mention.
—The above machinery is practically all as good as new.

TERMS:—Cash on date of sale. All prospective purchasers who wish to have time must see the Clerk before date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

FRED KNOKE, Owner

B. A. REEMTSMA & O. C. SCHROER, Auctioneers FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, Clerks.

Times Print Shop, Klemme, Iowa.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

AVERY TOWNSHIP LADIES BEGIN HOME FURNISHING COURSE

The Farm Bureau Ladies of Avery Township held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. W. L. Sherwood Saturday. This was their first lesson on "Home Furnishing," and was lead by Miss Ramer, of Ames, who has specialized in this work. The topic discussed was "Design and Color and Its Application to Interior Decoration."

At the noon hour a luncheon was served in cafeteria style by the hostess who was assisted by Mesdames J. J. Cook and Jay Griggs.

The following ladies were in attendance: Mesdames C. A. Arnold, E. J. Arnold, Wm. Johnson, Fred Bachman, D. A. Marshall, Dr. Snearly, Len Wilson, J. J. Cook, A. C. Carpenter, Jay Griggs and Gealow.

These meetings are very beneficial and greatly enjoyed by all who attend.

The next lesson will be given at the home of Mrs. Wm. Johnson on February 26th, and will pertain to floor coverings and rug making.

Goodell Local News

Mr. and Mrs J J. Cook were Belmond callers Thursday.

W. L. Sherwood and Fernon Griggs were Belmond callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Groh are the parents of a baby boy.

The Ladies Aid will give an old fashion spelling Bee in the U. B. Church, Wednesday evening.

Miss Marie Smith came home from Iowa City, where she finished her course in Primary Work.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamer were Ventura callers Sunday.

Clement Houghton was transacting business in Goodell Monday

Howard Ruka spent the week end at Goldfield.

Miss Paine and Miss Thomas spent the week end at Eagle Grove.

Mr Nelson attended the Declamatory Contest at Meservey Friday night.

Christ Mayne, of Klemme, was down to his farm Monday.

AROUND KLEMME NEWS

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs Andrew Nelson and daughter, Alma, and Mrs. Verner Nelson drove to Garner Friday.

Mrs. Chris Anderson is quite sick in the hospital at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs Ernest Helps spent Sunday at the Ted Dutheridge home.

Harold Leitzinger is helping Elvin Stokesbary with his work during Elvin's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dutheridge called on Lloyd Carpenters Sunday evening.

Buford Meyers and family left for their home at Hancock, Minnesota, Monday.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Recorder, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—Clarissa Peterson Abel. tc

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Recordor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Fern Peck Katter, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of Representative from Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Marion A. Fell, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the state legislature, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election in June, 1926. —C. H. Nelson, Garner, Ia. *

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination of Clerk of Courts of Hancock county subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Chris J. Johansen. c

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby annunce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primaries —R W. Sinclair, Garner Ia. *

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primary Election. —H. C. Meyer. c

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election for County Supervisor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June 1926 Primary.—A O Christens

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June Primary election.—F. J. Urich, Garner, Iowa.

FOR TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer. subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—John Suurballe. c

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary Election to be held June8, 1926.—Herb Gartin. c

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June, 1926 primaries —E. P. "Peck" Hanson.

COUNTY ATTORNEY

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the voters at the Republican primary in June 1926.—Verne C Grau. c

THE FIRST THOUSAND

How hard it is sometimes to accumulate "The First Thousand," and how easily and rapidly when one has that first one, the next and the next appear!

The start is always the hardest. That is why so many fail to reach their goal. They give up the attempt too early in the game.

Concentrate on that FIRST THOUSAND. Let us co-operate with you in planning how to get it.

First National Bank.
KLEMME. IOWA.

The Wife-Ship Woman

By HUGH PENDEXTER

Author of "Kings of the Missouri," "Pay Gravel," "A Virginia Scout," etc.

Copyright by Hugh Pendexter—1923-1925. WNU Service

"WHITE INDIAN"

Here's a story of the old days on the Mississippi—"Great River" of the Indian; "Father of Waters" of the White Man—the outlet to the sea of the Mississippi Valley, the Garden Spot of the World. Here Joliet and Marquette, La Salle and Bienville, George Rogers Clark and Andrew Jackson made history. Here Indian, Frenchman, Spaniard, Englishman and American battled for possession. Here, at St. Louis in 1804, the red and yellow flag of Spain came down, the tricolor of France went up and came down and the Stars and Stripes went up—to stay.

This story is of the days of Bienville and his colonization at New Orleans and Biloxi. The hero is William Brampton, "The White Indian," an agent of the English. The heroine is "Claire Dahlsgaarde," a handsome and mysterious young woman who is among the passengers on the wife-ship Maire, which brings women from France to the colonists. The hero rescues the heroine from a ruffian. Fate throws them together and in pity he befriends her and takes her with him when he escapes from New Orleans in an attempt to gain the English settlements with important reports. They have many exciting adventures in the wilderness with Indian and white man—and come to happy ending of their dangers. Hugh Pendexter writes the story with that close attention to historical accuracy which has won him a wide following.

CHAPTER I

—1—

The Natchez Make a Picture.

The pirogue drifted into an eddy and, knowing I was in the immediate vicinity of Fort Rosalie, I leaped out and drew my dugout up on the bank. It was near sundown and the shadows were beginning to creep out from the western bank. Although having had three years of experience with the mighty river it always fascinated me; especially when the shadows began to rendezvous, or when the white mists danced before the rising sun.

I never tired of watching its irresistible and sullen onrush to the gulf. Such tremendous secrets the Mississippi could tell! What people had haunted its shores throughout the ages? Was the red man the first to attack the monsters drinking from its flood? I had traveled it much and always found it to be a mystery.

It was a sinister tyrant, a whimsical giant, what you would. It flowed through hobgoblin land. No tale was too strange and fantastic for belief if connected with the Mississippi. I prided myself on my hard-headed English sense, and yet I could not resist its lure. There was no beauty to attract me, such as I had observed along the more gracious Ohio. There was lacking that spell of utter desolation which I had found in pushing up the muddy current of the Missouri. It was a rapacious thing, a fickle thing; its potentials, its many promises of incredible achievements, haunted me.

Such puny triflers as La Salle and De Soto had been peremptorily dealt with; the assassin's bullet for one and the river's maw for the other. And these two were simply types of countless others, of high and low degree, even including my humble self and such savage yet dependable fellows as Damoan the Fox, who had parted from me at the mouth of the Ohio.

And what fortune did the river hold for Spain, for France, for England? Since the wreck of the Armada, Spain was out of the game except as it won temporary success by rather desultory playing. Solitude had made me something of a philosopher, just as my occupation tutored me in politics. If I filled my lonely watches with mooning over the mysteries of the inscrutable waterway, also did I observe much which pleased Governor Spotswood of Virginia, and other notable leaders along the Atlantic coast.

John Law's amazing circle of finance, with the mighty empire of France thoroughly gullible, was closely watched by us in America even if we could not foresee how swiftly the crash would follow the first symptom of weakness in his system. There are those who in calmer years have held that the fantastic notions concerning the Louisiana country grew up from the prodigious falsehoods nurtured by the Company of the Indies, better known as the Mississippi company.

I never could accept this process of reason; in truth, I reversed it. I have always held that Beau Law could not have staged the greatest gambling saturnalia of the ages had not the way been smoothly paved for him by Europe's credulity in the marvelous and impossible. Only because it was the age of fairy stories were half a million foreigners flocking madly to the dirty rue Quincampoix to trade in the shares of the Mississippi company.

We in Virginia and the Carolinas were intimately informed of the doings of Law from the time he organized his first company. It was common knowledge how map-makers and "historians" were vying with each other in popularizing miracles in the new world. One could lift one's self by the bootstraps in Louisiana. The Mississippi was out another name for hyperbole. Its tributaries drained regions where strange white races dwelt along the shores of vast inland lakes, hemmed in by sands of purest gold.

I was no skeptic concerning mines, and possible pearl fisheries in the gulf. But when immigrants poured in and expected to find unicorns and other dream-monsters in the land of the Paducahs (Comanches) I laughed. I knew the river as well as any voyageur. For three full years I had sailed it from the northern lakes to the gulf. I accepted mines as possibilities, for the wealth of the southern continent was a matter of history; but when they talked of dwarfs and giants and ethereally beautiful Indian maidens I must see them before believing. When Damoan the Fox heard such yarns—and he was most at home in the wigwam—he would smile with his tongue in his cheek.

The English feared that the impetuosity of the French in exploiting the Louisiana country, and their feverish efforts to populate it, would give the vast valley to Louis XV. But I could not forget that France's belief in the marvelous must be reflected in her colonists. And I could not believe that Louisiana would be held by those who believed in myths and fairies; no more than the English could have held the coast settlements if, instead of prosaically making homes, they had dwelt on the fantasied doings of King Arthur's knights. Trade was to shape the destiny of the Mississippi basin. Those who persisted in dwelling in elfdom must lose the race.

Beau Law's job was to keep his stock from exploding, and within three years he had seen it rise from 500 to 15,000 livres a share! The Englishman's job was to bring home-makers into the country and establish permanent communities. Homes and crops first, then mines if there be any. So far as I could foresee, the very nature of Law's advertising must defeat his plan to people the valley. From his residence in Place Louis le Grand he might order the sailing of many ships; but who would fill them? The absurd tales peddled by his agents could attract only the dissolute, the reckless, the purely adventurous, but never the heads of families.

The coming and going of these unstable classes would leave no French foothold on the land. In all my work of spying up and down the river I knew of but one menace to English ambitions; the linking of Canada to the gulf by a chain of forts, thereby making permanent settlements possible. This was the far-sighted plan of Louis de Buade, count of Frontenac, one of the greatest Frenchmen of his time. In the consummation of his original plans lay France's strength and England's peril.

To detect any adoption of this most sensible policy had engaged much of my time, and was responsible for my uneasy flitting up and down the river. The Kaskaskia settlements and the building of Fort Chartres might mean

It Was the First French Settlement in the Valley South of Kaskaskia.

the scheme was being worked out in the Illinois country. It would amount to but little unless extended down to the gulf. Hence my desire to learn if Fort Rosalie had taken on any political importance, or remained simply a storehouse for French trade.

With my smooth-bore flintlock over my shoulder I made my way up the bluff crowned with oaks. When Iberville, that great apostle of Louisiana's commercial future, first saw the gracious hills around the main village of the Natchez Indians he fell in love with the spot. And he built the trading post and named it after Madame the Duchess of Pontchartrain. It was the first permanent French settlement in the valley south of Kaskaskia. Ah! But those French were beforehand. If they could have held what they were first to take how differently history would read!

It was now my business to reconnoiter the fort, and observe how much strength the place had gained since I was there last. Of first importance, also, was to learn the attitude of the Natchez toward the French.

White Apple, the main Natchez village, was located about three miles southwest of the fort on a small stream, and was less than three miles from the Mississippi. After reconnoitering the fort I planned to return to my pirogue and take the water route to this village. On my last passage up the river the Natchez were very friendly with the French; but much can happen between voyages.

The Chickasaws had been developing an ugly streak for months. Unlike the Natchez, the Choctaws and Chickasaws preferred New England rum to French brandy, while there was no questioning the superiority of English over French trade-goods.

I worked along the bluff until within sight of the post and breathed in deep relief. The storehouse seemed closed, and I could discover no signs of any new cabins in the background. The place had grown none unless it be some few settlers had built cabins invisible from my position. A minute of study satisfied me, and I began retreating toward my pirogue, when a noise between me and the river sent me to ground and to cover.

It was a slight tapping noise and suggested a woodpecker. I crawled toward it, but again sought cover as careless steps sounded in the growth. The man passed quite near me. He was a tall fellow, at least an inch over six feet, with the mahogany complexion and the graceful, powerful physique of the Natchez.

After he had passed from hearing I took his trail and easily followed it back to the edge of the bluff. It ended in an opening which afforded a magnificent view of the river; and there I found what had caused the tapping. And it made my heart glad; for it threatened much trouble for the people of young Louis XV and his dissolute uncle, the duke of Orleans, regent. When the French fell, the English went up—and contrawise.

It was a dressed skin, made fast to the bole of an ancient oak, with two reed arrows, painted red, stuck in the ground before it in the form of an X. On it was painted a hieroglyphic picture. In the upper right of the picture was the red and white feathered headdress worn by the Grand Soleil, or Great Sun, as the head chief of the Natchez was called.

Next was depicted a naked Natchez warrior holding a war club. Then came an arrow, pointing at a figure over the head of which was a crude representation of the fleur-de-lis. Below was a moon and the outline of a peach and a bunch of grapes, followed by many straight marks.

Being translated it announced that the Great Sun of the Natchez declared his intention of making war on the French during the Moon of Peaches. It was now the tenth of June, the Moon of Watermelons. The Moon of Peaches was July. Counting the marks I found there were 28 of them, and I knew that within 50 days war would begin if nothing intervened in the meantime to cause the autocrat of the Natchez to change his mind.

Here was a matter of great importance. Here was something to take to Bienville as a proof of my sincerity were the French inclined to suspect me of being English at heart as well as of name.

Aside from this instinct of self-preservation was the likelihood that the Natchez would change their minds before it came time to smoke the final war calumet. For Tattooed Serpent—erroneously called Stung Serpent by the French—war chief of the Natchez, and a brother of the Great Sun, had been a consistent friend of the French ever since the trouble in 1716, and his great influence would be against war. As his brother had great affection for him I did not believe the threat on the painted hide would be carried out.

Also, word of the declaration was sure to reach Biloxi speedily. However, for my purpose the declaration was of much importance, provided I were the first to carry the news down the river. Until changed, the war plans of the Natchez were of evil import to the lower valley. The man who first carried the word would be doing a great service for France. I proposed to do that service, and thereby learn things of more importance before starting north again.

Yes, surely did I have an excellent excuse for thrusting my head inside the French settlements once more, and giving the lie to any stories accusing me of being an English spy. And one did need the best of defenses when confronting Sieur de Bienville of the implacable will.

My message to the governor should tend to establish me in his good opinion, as he would promptly credit English traders with stirring up the trouble. Believing that, he must believe me to be a renegade Englishman with no love for my own people. It was a long cry from Beau Law and his ideas of finance to the fate of the Natchez, and yet it was but one of the striking demonstrations of cause and effect to be witnessed before the belief in pygmies and giants, beaches of gold and mountains of precious stones, was to disappear.

I stole back to my pirogue and pushed off and dropped down-stream, with no further thought of visiting the Indian village, and only anxious to be the first to carry the news to Bienville.

CHAPTER II

France Sends More Rubbish.

After leaving the hills and bluffs, I experienced that feeling which always came to me when descending the river alone; that is, that the river was sentient and was pursuing me. Foolish no doubt, yet impelling enough to make me swing my head frequently in staring back over the desolate flood and its burden of drift. I never experienced any bizarre sensation in

I Slid the Muzzle of My Musket Over the Side and Called on Him to Halt.

fighting my way up-stream. I sharply missed the companionship of Damoan the Fox, a great scamp yet prince of woodsmen. Once I would have sworn a piece of drift suddenly darted behind a tangled mass of forest trees, as if propelled by human agency.

During my trip across Maurepas and for half the distance on Pontchartrain I might have been the last man in the world; for aside from wild fowl and the water life there was nothing to attract my attention. Then my isolation was shattered by the sight of a canoe coming toward me from the direction of Bayou St. Jean. As it drew nearer I decided its sole occupant was a voyager from the North. He, too, was much interested in me, for he rested his paddle and shading his eyes scrutinized me closely.

I also rested and waited for him to finish his study. Suddenly he drove his paddle over the side and came toward me swiftly. I slid the muzzle of my musket over the side and called on him to halt. Abrupt approaches in the Louisiana wilderness betokened hostility, or great friendship. And this shaggy fellow was unknown to me as yet.

"That is near enough," I called in French. "Who are you?"

"Pardieu! How proud he is! The White Indian will not greet his friend!"

The merry insolence of his voice could not be disguised. With a thoroughly amiable grin I dropped the musket between my feet and held up empty hands. He shot his lighter craft alongside and would have kissed me had I not held both his hands.

"Joe Labrador!" I exclaimed. "I thought you to be taking a wife at Montreal. Who would have thought of seeing you on Pontchartrain!"

"And you, Monsieur Brampton, the White Indian! My heart was broken when I found Yvonne had married a miserable, spindling fellow, who does writing for the governor. I come here to bury my heart. Little birds tell me France is to send over many beautiful women, like virgins. And to find you here, in monsieur's back door, as one might say!"

"I am making a short cut—"

"Diable! But you are a brave man!"

"Brave? How so? I know the river, and the forest and the Indians."

"White Indian" is evidently running into dangers of many kinds—the way of the spy is usually toward death.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Pointed Epitaph

In a churchyard in Worcester, England, is a slab over the grave of a departed auctioneer bearing the single word "Gone."

When out of favor, none knew thee; when in, thou dost not know thyself.—Benjamin Franklin.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

HOW AURORA POST GOT NEW MEMBERS

"The biggest check in the world" was signed recently by Mayor Charles H. Greene of Aurora, Ill., in paying his dues to Roosevelt-Aurora post of the American Legion for 1926.

Equipped with a 4-foot pencil, Mayor Greene affixed his signature to a giant check measuring 24 feet long and 10 feet high. The check was signed in front of the city hall of Aurora before a large crowd, after which it was rolled up placed on a military caisson and conveyed to the bank where it was cashed. A parade, including the high-school band, soldiers, Legionnaires, and city officials, followed the check on its triumphal ride to the bank.

The event marked the opening of a phenomenally successful and unique membership campaign in which novel stunts and methods were the rule.

To locate prospects for the Legion the newspapers printed as complete a list of Aurora ex-service men as could be gathered and headed the list with a coupon to be clipped, on which was printed: "To Unknown Soldiers of Aurora—if you are not on the following list, sign your name and address and mail to the Legion Survey Committee." Nearly two complete pages of valuable newspaper space were given to the printing of the long list of known service men in the effort to locate the "unknowns."

The churches of the city co-operated with the Legion in locating "unknown soldiers." More than 1,000 undiscovered former service men were revealed to the membership committee through the agency of the churches.

Preceding these steps, a telephone campaign was conducted in which 15 girls called every residence in the city in an effective effort to locate veterans.

Prospects who were not signed the first day were sent telegrams which were delivered by 30 boy scouts. Thus impressed by the urgency of the matter, and weakened by the "rush act," prospects signed on the spot.

An "Off-to-Paris Night" was a unique and much applauded feature of the campaign. A large street car float representing the Leviathan, with a full passenger list Paris bound, "sailed" through the streets of Aurora and anchored at the town armory, which for the occasion was designated as "Paris." There the Legionnaires disembarked and made merry in true Parisian style, regaling with a dance, girly-girly show and review.

A mutt dog parade through the main streets for the kids of the town with cash prizes for winners, was a stunt that put the words "American Legion" on all lips. The Forty and Eight, honor organization of the Legion, also put on their fun-making stunts in connection with their initiation ceremonies during the campaign.

Two Girls and One Boy Legion Essay Winners

Two girls and a boy were declared to be national winners in the annual essay contest conducted by the national Americanism commission of the American Legion for 1924-25.

Miss Elizabeth Shankland of Watseka, Ill., took first place among the 200,000 and more essayists who entered the competition. She won a scholarship of $750 to be used in her further education. She plans to take a course in music at Northwestern university. She has been teaching piano since she was twelve years old.

Second place, with a scholarship of $500, was won by Miss Gertrude Carter Stockard, whose home is on a 240-acre farm at the top of one of the most beautiful hills in the Ozarks, a mile and a half above the little village of Mountainburg, Ark. She has never attended school a day in her life.

Her mother, who was for fifteen years a teacher in the schools of Eureka Springs and Fort Smith, Ark., directed her sole instruction. She has been driving in to Fort Smith in the family car once a week, when the roads are not too muddy, to study music at one of the best studios in the Southwest. She plans to continue her music at the School of Applied Arts in New York city, while she works on the bachelor of arts and bachelor of education degrees at Columbia university.

Earle A. Tompkins, now a freshman at Massachusetts Agricultural college, won the third prize of $250. His home is at Easthampton, Mass. He plans a business career.

The essays dealt with reasons why the Legion, as an organization of World war veterans, is concerned with upholding and defending the Constitution of the United States, as Legionnaires by their constitution are pledged to do.

Radio Was Popular

Millions of people throughout the country listened in on radiocast specialties and news of the national convention of the American Legion at Omaha. Two thousand individuals appeared before the microphone of station WOAW, which was on the air continuously from 8:15 a. m. to 11 p. m.

3 handy packs for 5¢

WRIGLEY'S P.K.
NEW HANDY PACK
Fits hand ~ pocket and purse
More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter

FLORIDA
Potatoes are a paying crop in Florida, always follow the same year with a paying crop. One town of 700 ships a dollars worth a year. For information truck farming in Florida, write Dept. A
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Tallahassee, Florida

Miniature Motorcycle
Small enough to be carried in hand, a model motorcycle with parts moving has been constructed in England for demonstration purposes

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN
Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions
Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.
Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.

Traffic accidents in Berlin increased during the second quarter of 1925 to a total of 2,816, as compared with 1,[illegible] during the first three months.

A dainty "Lunch" could not be Imagined
Tasty-Cocoa... and Delicious Chocolate Cake
BAKER'S Cocoa and Chocolate
Delightful foods and beverages of high quality, pure and healthful.
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780
Dorchester, Mass.
MONTREAL, CANADA
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

TO STOMACH SUFFERERS
Read what W. H. Williams, Spokane, Wash, says: "Three boxes WALT'S DIGESTIVE POWDERS relieved me permanently of 20 years' STOMACH DISTRESS. Previous to this I had taken practically everything there was to be taken with no results. Thanks to WALT'S DIGESTIVE POWDERS I am now a well man and enjoying the best of health." W. H. Williams, 611 Liberty Ave., Spokane, Wash.
Three Treatments FREE
To quickly introduce these powders to SUFFERERS of STOMACH TROUBLES such as Gas, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, etc., we will mail prepaid free of cost three treatments. Send your name and address today to
DAVIS CHEMICAL CO.
Mason City - - - Iowa

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

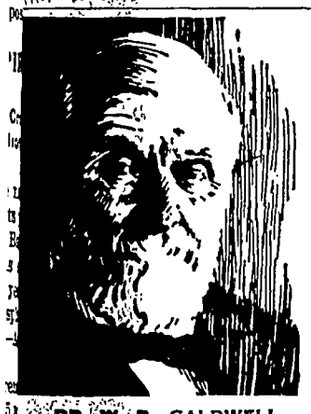
Correct

Do you know how rats get in it?"

"Aw, yes, that's right."

Oil Electric Locomotive

The only oil-electric locomotive in service in the United States is being used on a railroad in New Jersey at one of the terminals.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 85

Old Folks Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

ost men and women past fifty must to the bowels some occasional help they suffer from constipation. One ht as well refuse to aid weak eyes glasses as to neglect a gentle aid weak bowels.

your present laxative, in whatform, promoting natural bowel ularity" or must you purge and ysic" every day or two to avoid headache, dizziness, biliousness, ls, or sour, gassy stomach?

r. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps establish natural, regular bowel rement even for those chronically constipated. It never gripes, sickens or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Raw Silk From Venezuela

enezuela, after extensive experiting, has begun the production of silk.

DON'T BE GRAY!
Darken your gray hair gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 50 years by millions. Money-back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.
Eban Hair Color Restorer
At your Druggist 75¢
EBAN-ELLIS CHEMISTS, Dept. W, MEMPHIS, TENN.

Green's August Flower
for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

There is nothing so disagreeable it a patient mind cannot find some ace for it.—Seneca.

The good die young and the other d when they can't help it.

Telephone Across Desert

Telephone wires now stretch across the Sinai desert over which Moses and Aaron led the children of Israel. Long-distance service is available between Egypt and Palestine so that persons in the principal cities of the Holy land, Jerusalem and Haifa, can talk to Cairo, Alexandria and Port Said in the land of the pharaohs.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.
Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Unnecessary

Guide—Would m'sieu care to see one of the robber strongholds which abound in this neighborhood?

Tourist—No, thanks. We're fixed up at one of the hotels already.
ence the world over.—Emerson.

The people who are most eager to attract attention often do it in the least attractive way.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's oria is especially pred to relieve Infants in and Children all ages of tipation, Flatulency, Wind and Diarrhea; allaying erishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

Avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. olutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it

By THOMAS A. CLARK,
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

The envelope, all beautifully embossed in flowers and butterflies and chubby round cupids, was lying on my desk when, at the ringing of the last bell, I slipped into my seat in the fourth-grade room. She had already come in, and her little curly brown head was just showing above the top of her geography, but in spite of the fact that she seemed so interested in study I felt that she was watching me.

The package was not sealed, so under cover of the desk I drew out the valentine. It was crinkly and lacy and very beautiful in my eyes, and I felt a thrill of happiness as I held it in my hand. Within there were verses, and they breathed of tenderness and love. On one corner, lest I should be in doubt as to the identity of the sender, were printed the initials "M. B."

All morning I was happy as I stole shy glances into the envelope and read the printed words; in the evening I was happier still as I walked home with her; and I am happy today at the memory of it all.

We are strangely restrained and unappreciative and unsentimental, most of us. If we love anyone it takes a tragedy or a cataclysm to get a statement out of us. We expect our friends or the members of our family to guess how we feel without our saying so. "Don't you like my dinner?" a housewife asked her husband. "Well, did I kick?" was his tender, appreciative response. One learns to know that things are satisfactory if no one makes objection. I saw a man, married for ten years, taking a bunch of violets home to his wife on Valentine day, and it gave me a sensation, it was so unusual.

Does anyone ever tell the minister when he preaches a good sermon? When someone helps you, or gives you courage, or stimulates you to effort, do you let him know, or do you take for granted that he will understand? Have you ever told mother what a void there would be in the world if she were gone? If anyone these days loves his teacher, as we were instructed to do, does he ever say so? I imagine not; all of these things would seem too sentimental.

It is so much easier to send flowers to the funeral, or to subscribe to the memorial fund than to write the note of appreciation, or to utter the word of love, or to give expression to thanks when those who have served us and sacrificed for us and made our lives joyful are themselves still alive. We don't often send the valentine.

I found the little paper lace affair with its verses in my desk the other day, treasured through all the vicissitudes that have come to me since I was ten:

"If you love me
As I love you
No knife can cut
Our love in two."

It gave me pleasure all day to think of it.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Old and New Customs

One of the characteristics of the old-fashioned valentine was the secrecy with which it was invested. The sender was most unwilling to hang his heart upon his sleeve, for there were altogether too many daws waiting for a chance to pick at it. The valentine was carefully wrapped and was intended for the eyes of the recipient, and nobody else.

But investors today who spend a dime or a quarter on a valentine don't care a tinker's commission whether anyone sees them or not. Their missives go openly through the mails and Dan Cupid may yell his message all along the route.

Of course, there is much less reason for keeping the messages under cover than there used to be. Not only are the vulgar "comics" a thing forgotten, but the "coo-coo," "lovey-dovey," "dew-you," "heart-part" sentimental effusion has also disappeared.

Valentines

John Archie Jones, a dandy youth
Of twenty-one or there,
Spent dollars for a valentine
To send his lady fair;
But when he saw the maiden next
She gave no hint or sign
Of all the dear and loving words
That filled that valentine.

Now Jimmie Hicks, a little boy
Just turned five, they say,
Spent one lone nickel on a card
To send to Dolly Gray;
And that same eve, so neighbors tell,
This four-year-old young miss
Right out where all could see and hear
Gave Jimmie Hicks a kiss.

KATHERINE EDELMAN.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

1925 TAXES OF U. S. $6,211,625 OVER '24

Gain of $24,599,724 in Income Receipts—Miscellaneous Source Falls Off.

Washington.—Reduced federal tax rates during the calendar year 1925 did not affect the total volume of taxes received by the government, which showed a substantial increase. The gain was entirely in the income tax division, however, with receipts from other sources showing a falling-off under lower taxes.

Figures on internal revenue receipts by states for 1925 compared with receipts for 1924, issued by the Treasury department, show that the receipts for the year just closed exceeded those from all internal sources in 1924 by $6,211,625.

Total receipts for 1925 were $2,694,257,246 and for 1924 were $2,688,045,620, while income tax receipts for 1925, totaling $1,825,704,135, exceeded such receipts in 1924 by $24,599,724. The 1925 receipts from miscellaneous sources were $868,533,110, or $18,388,098 less than in 1924, and yet the total 1925 receipts exceeded those of the previous year. Miscellaneous receipts in 1924 were $886,941,208.

Receipts from the sale of initial revenue stamps aggregated $95,358,414 in 1925 and internal revenue receipts through the customs office totaled $50,212.

Figures on internal revenue last year, by states and territories follow:

State	Income tax	Miscellaneous taxes	Total
Alabama	$ 8,100,042	$ 981,702	$ 9,081,745
Arizona	1,537,553	392,750	1,930,304
Arkansas	4,244,101	541,358	4,785,460
California	97,076,780	31 739,092	128,815,872
Colorado	12,581,038	2,462,627	15,043,665
Connecticut	28,308,475	9,398 468	37 706,913
Delaware	7,658,496	1,879,323	9,537,820
Florida	16,800,727	8,816,342	25,617,069
Georgia	11,971,672	1,934 250	13,905,967
Hawaii	5,705,542	890,737	6,596,280
Idaho	1,168,027	257,491	1,415,518
Illinois	164,119,699	42,019,316	206,138,985
Indiana	23,138,616	15,990,542	39,319,159
Iowa	10,893,078	2,437 955	13,331,033
Kansas	15,006,256	1 957,353	16,963,610
Kentucky	14,588,903	12,034,486	26,263,390
Louisiana	12.032,187	4,643,644	16.575,831
Maine	7,828,316	1,338,447	9,166,763
Maryland	38,276,437	6,905,004	45,181 442
Mass.	98,520,190	19,964,081	118,484 272
Michigan	102,535,814	105,251,127	207,786,942
Minnesota	23,842,108	5,347,355	29 289 464
Mississippi	3,467,625	453,887	3,921,512
Missouri	44,472,098	18,572,533	63,044,631
Montana	1,933,341	615,861	2 549 202
Nebraska	6,046,875	1,279,267	7,326 142
Nevada	477,689	119,714	597 404
New H	2,916,528	1,306,394	4,221,923
New Jersey	67,440,004	42,278,517	109,718,521
New Mexico	710,690	92,507	803,107
New York	528,804,743	174,676,441	703,481,184
N. C.	16,445,318	163,820,070	180,272,380
N. D.	745,262	229,590	974,853
Ohio	100,348,420	47,949,362	148,297,782
Oklahoma	12,084,830	1,812,281	13,897,111
Oregon	6,448,030	1,342,969	7,790,999
Pa.	190,527,691	56,912,211	247,439,903
R. I.	13,662,710	2,308,475	15,971,186
S. C.	5,117,522	760,387	5,877,909
S. D.	917,035	258,562	1,175,599
Tennessee	11,324,154	5,681,546	17,005 700
Texas	32,082,555	5,358,067	37,440 622
Utah	3,492,189	773,837	4,266,027
Vermont	2,853,281	750,148	3,603.429
Virginia	15,303,615	36,634,916	51,908,531
Washington-			
Alaska	12,168,725	2,323,853	14,492.578
W. Va.	11,410,354	4,374,349	15,784,704
Wisconsin	26,975,941	10,280,743	37,256,685
Wyoming	1,393,857	208,705	1,602,562
Philippine Islands		878,778	878,778

Bureau Heads Assailed by Colonel Mitchell

Washington.—A parting shot at the "bow and arrow men who make up the self-perpetuating oligarchies" in the War and Navy departments was fired by William Mitchell, whose resignation from the army recently went into effect, and prior to his leaving on his nation-wide speaking tour.

"I shall always be on hand in case of war or emergency, wherever I am needed," the former colonel said as he bade good-by to his former counsel, Representative Frank R. Reid of Illinois. On February 10 Mr. Mitchell will start his tour with a speech in New York city in Carnegie hall. He will then speak in Boston. After that he will speak in the following cities: Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Detroit, Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati, Chicago and Milwaukee.

Looking as dapper in his derby hat and gray overcoat as he did in his uniform, Mr. Mitchell seemed in the best of spirits. "No man has had such a wonderful life in the service as I have had," he said.

Dying, Admits Triple Murder

Joliet, Ill.—One hour before he died, Otto Oscar Johnson confessed the triple murder of Henry W. Jeske, Mrs. Eva Jeske and six-year-old Ralph Jeske on December 12 at Batavia, Ill. Johnson was formerly an inmate of an insane asylum, and a burglar all his life. He was shot at Joliet by Policeman Michael Cassidy. Joliet police had reports of a burglary, and later they encountered Johnson. Officer Cassidy's bullet struck Johnson below the heart.

Throws Out Chilean Appeal

Washington.—President Coolidge has dismissed the remaining points in the Chilean appeal in the Tacna-Arica question.

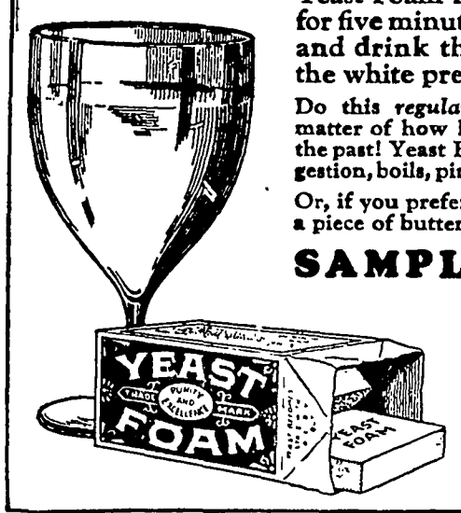
Farrell Wins Ice-Skate Title

Binghamton, N. Y.—Onell Farrell, young Chicago star, won the all around national ice skating championship with 70 points, all scored in one night, in the half mile, three mile, and 440-yard dash.

Chicago's Debt Increases

Washington.—Indebtedness of Chicago increased from $28.30 per capita in 1917 to $47.23 in 1924, according to a summary issued by the Department of Commerce.

Conquer Constipation with Yeast Foam!



For constipation try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir with spoon; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Do this *regularly* and your constipation—no matter of how long standing—will be a thing of the past! Yeast Foam is equally effective for indigestion, boils, pimples, lack of weight and strength.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health", also a Sample of Yeast Foam without obligation.
Name_____
Address_____
W. N. U.

Full-Blooded Indian Priest

Father Albert Negahnquet, an assistant priest at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic cathedral at Oklahoma City, is the only full-blooded Indian priest in the world.

A Firm Judge

"That noise must cease," ordered the judge.

"But, your honor, it is thunder."

"That makes no difference."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

MONARCH Coffee and Cocoa

Quality for 70 Years

Boots From Tires

A tire shop in Little Rock, Ark., has installed a boot factory to make boots from old tires. The shop found that the factory would be the best outlet for the large number of valueless tires which it had on hand.

Why Suffer Pain
from a cut or burn? Cole's Carbolisalve stops pain instantly and heals quickly without a scar. Keep it handy. All druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

A joy is visionary when distance lends enchantment to the view.

Listeners hear as little good of others as they do of themselves.

Beauty Of Hair and Skin Preserved By Cuticura
Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 644 G Street, Washington, D. C.

BATHE YOUR EYES
Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1168 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Join Our Big Booster Contest. None like it. "$10,000" prize. Just opening, introduce sure-fire specialty for men sells like hot cakes, no exp. necessary. Box 272, Decorah, Ia.

Long hard wear built into every one!

Farmers everywhere are turning to "U.S." Blue Ribbon Boots and Overshoes!

The "U.S." Blue Ribbon Walrus slips right on over your shoes. Its smooth rubber surface washes clean like a boot. Made in red or black, 4 or 5 buckles

THIS is why. "U.S." Blue Ribbon overshoes and boots are built with thick, oversize soles, tough as an automobile tire. Into the uppers goes rubber so elastic that constant bending won't crack it. Anchored in this rubber are the strongest of reinforcements.

Look for the "U.S." Blue Ribbon when you buy. It will pay you!

United States Rubber Company

If you cut a strip of rubber from a "U.S." Blue Ribbon boot or overshoe you'd find it so elastic it would stretch more than five times its length.

US TRADE MARK "U.S." BLUE RIBBON Boots Walrus Arctics Rubbers

...ler Not Always Regarded With Favor

Whistling is forbidden in Iceland, where it is regarded as a breach of the divine law. But whistling is regarded with disfavor in other places as well. In the dressing room of a theater, for example, it dooms a play if anyone whistles within hearing of the players who are "making up" for the first performance, according to a very old theatrical superstition.

On shipboard you must not whistle unless you want to bring a gale of wind. You may whistle just a little in ...alm, if you wish for a bit of wind. ...ilors generally believe you are ...y to get much more than you ...t.

...histling after dark is regarded as ...kly in some parts, while miners ...that at no time of day should one ...e in a mine; doing so is sure to ... on a cave-in, an explosion, or ... other form of disaster.

...ong the races which resent all ...ling are the Arabs. They say ... is inspired by the "evil one," ... it takes 40 days to purify the ... a whistler. Five years ago ...r of Guam, the American ...sion in the Pacific, issued ... ainst whistling on that is...esumably in deference to the ...ce of the natives against the ...practice.—Grit.

Gatherings Not Only for Trade Purposes

...le the natives of Ethiopia repre... rather high order of intelligence ...do not seem to be able to break ... from their old traditions and ...ir old methods. The market is the medium of exchange of news and views as well as of commodities, and market day is a treat that the native does not miss if it can be avoided. The inhabitants of the highlands bring their grain and similar products down to ...ome large plain which is recognized ... the "market," and there they meet ...e natives of the lowlands who have brought their cotton. The latter is the ...sis of all exchange and barter. They have money, but the value of the cotton regulates the value of the money. Salt also is highly esteemed. The coins made use of all bear the date 1780, no matter how recent their origin may have been. The date is regarded as evidence of their validity and a coin remains in service until the date is worn off, after which no one will accept it for anything.—Exchange.

Glaciers

You liked the music instruments that glaciers made, but no songs were ever so grand as those of the glaciers themselves, no falls so lofty as those which poured from brows and chasmed mountains of pure dark ice. Glaciers made the mountains and ground corn for all the flowers, and the forests of silver fir; made smooth paths for human feet until the sacred Sierras have become the most approachable of mountains. . . . The primary moun... waves, unvit...l granite, were soon ...rved to beauty. They bared the lo...dly domes and fashioned the clus...ering spires; smoothed godlike mountain brows and shaped lake cups for crystal waters; wove myriads of mazy canyons and spread them out like lace. —John Muir.

Weird Coffee Recipe

French coffee, Turkish coffee, Russian coffee, all have had their vogue among those who are constantly seeking the bizarre; but in "All About Coffee" we find a recipe which should be weird enough to satisfy anyone's taste. It is "Judge" Walter Rumsey's "new and superior way of making coffee" as given in 1657.

You must "take equal quantity of Butter and Sallet-oyle, melt them well together, but not boyle them. Then stirre them well that they may incorporate together. Then melt therewith three times as much Honey and stirre it well together. Add thereunto powder of Turkish Cophie, to make it Electuary."

Butter, salad oil, honey, and coffee mixed!

Aged Students

Cato at eighty, took it into his venerable head to learn Greek and Plutarch, almost as late in life, learned Latin. Theophrastus began his work on the characters of men at ninety. His literary labors were ended only by death. Socrates learned to play on musical instruments when well advanced in life. Colbert, the famous French statesman, returned at sixty to his Latin and law studies, and the great Doctor Johnson applied himself to Dutch but a few years before his death. Then there is the now forgotten Marquis de St. Aulaire, who was once regarded as a remarkable prodigy. At the age of seventy he began to write poetry and contemporaries declared that his verses were "full of fire, delicacy and sweetness."

Slow Growths of Oaks

England's famed oaks are disappearing. Many oaks were cut down during the war, as the wood was urgently needed. Said a botanist: "The wood of an oak is not really any good until the tree is four hundred years old, and people today cannot afford to grow oaks for posterity. Originally large parts of England were covered with oaks. The tree is almost a rarity now in some places. It is said that an oak takes 400 years to grow to full size, is mature for another 400 years and takes 400 years more to decay In some cases I should say this is true."

British Expert Sees Addition to Wealth

Experiments in producing oil from coal, in which various science departments at Birmingham (England) university have been collaborating for three years, have shown that 61 per cent of liquid can be extracted from Lancashire coal by powdering it and subjecting it to very high pressures of hydrogen gas. Professor Nash, who has taken a leading part in research, when asked as to the significance of the discoveries from the standpoint of industrial utilization of British coal resources, said he was only able to announce that the laboratory tests had demonstrated oil could be got from coal. The commercial exploitation he was not competent to discuss. The liquid products have not been investigated in detail, but apart from small proportions of unidentified substances they consist of hydro-carbons which are basis of all fuel oils. South Staffordshire coal gave 37 per cent of liquid, while a South Wales coal gave 26 per cent.

Cause Enough

A camel has its limit of endurance as the old saw concerning the ultimate straw and the broken back will testify. Mrs. North also had her limit, which was finally reached when an argument, about which little could be understood, continued with unabated fury for two hours in the Smith household next door.

Calling to Willie Smith, who was playing in the back yard, Mrs. North asked the seven-year-old shining light of the warring Smiths:

"What is all the row about, Willie?"

"Oh, mamma put her cushion on daddy's chair and he sat down on it," replied the small lad.

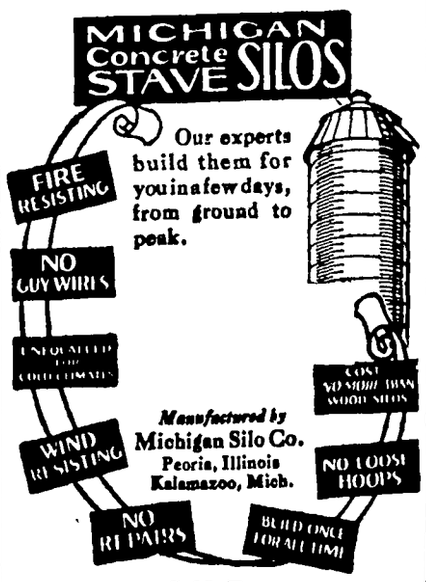
"Why, that is no cause for such an argument, is it?"

"Sure it is! It was mamma's pin cushion!"

Soybeans furnish the protein corn lacks.

There ain't no justice here on this earth when a young feller marries a nice, good lookin' willowy wife and then inside a coupl'a years she eats herself from a graceful willow into a stocky oak. Maybe that's the reason some of the old boys used to hitch their wives to the plows!

A good windbreak saves costly feed.



Sold By
F. J. ALBERS
Klemme, Iowa

No Hog Sal

-- This Year --

To those who have been waiting for my annual sale I wish to say that I will not hold a sale this year. I am not putting on a sale as my stock is not large enough to warrant a big sale. I intend to hold a real big sale, or possibly two sales next year.

TRIED SOWS AND GILTS

However, I have a fine bunch of Duroc Jersey Tried Sows and Gilts and you can come out and look them over and take your pick.

Cholera Immune

Emil W. Lau

On The Wilson Higoway ***Klemme,***

WALL PAPER

Make Your Selection Now!

YOU Can make the most advantageous selection of wall paper by buying now!

Our stocks are complete with all the newest spring styles—the finest and most exclusive patterns of the year.

SPECIAL FEBRUARY DISCOUNT

You can buy these wall papers at the lowest price of the year right now! We have specially priced all new patterns for early selling.

A small deposit will hold any pattern until you are ready to decorate.

Wilson's

PHARMACY

Klemmo Iowa

JUDGE

Groceries By Taste--Not By Price

Good Groceries and Food reasonably priced is our specialty. Long experience in handling foodstuffs has proved to us that good food is the most economical food for us to sell and for you to buy.

DINNER PARTY COFFEE

If you want a real good, delicious cup of coffee for your breakfast or dinner, try a pound of Dinner Party Coffee—we know you will say its fine.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

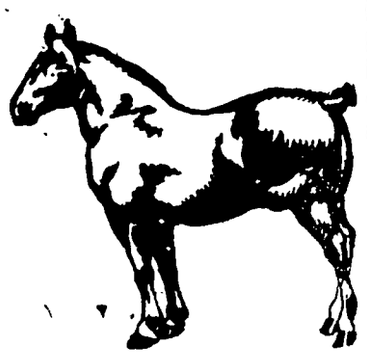
PUBLIC SALE

As I am going to move away I will hold a Public Auction on the farm located 2 miles straight east and 80 rods northeast of Klemme, on——

Wednesday, Febr. 17th

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 12:30 O'CLOCK. A FREE HOT LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT 11:30 A. M.

6 Head Of Horses 6

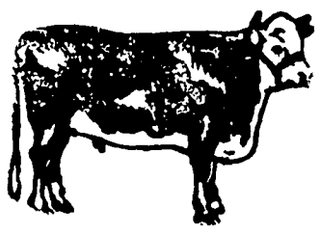


1 Sorrel Belgian Stallion, 10 years old, weight 1700.

1 Black Driver, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1250.

1 Sorrel Gelding, coming 2 yrs., wt. 1100. 1 Sorrel Mare, 3 yrs. 5 mo. old, wt. 1500.

1 Sorrel Mare Colt, 6 months old. 1 Sorrel Gelding, coming 1 year.



17 Head Of Cattle 17

13 Head of High-Grade Dairy Cows, mostly Guernseys and Jerseys, some are fresh and others will be coming fresh soon. 3 Dairy Heifer Calves.

1 Fine Guernsey Bull, 2 years old. These Cattle Are All T. B. Tested.

24 HEAD OF HAMPSHIRE SOWS 24

These Sows are bred to a high grade Boar. These Sows are all Pure Breds but have no papers.

Full Line Of Farm Machinery

1 8- ft. McCormick Deering Binder almost new
1 7-ft. Milwaukee Binder, in good running order
1 16-inch Sulky Plow
1 6-ft. John Deere Mower, almost new
1 Side Delivery Rake
1 John Deere 2-row Corn Plow, almost new
1 John Deere Single-row Corn Plow
1 Success Manure Spreader
1 Columbus Farm Wagon, with a triple box
1 Bob Sleigh with Triple Box
1 Truck Wagon
1 Hay Rack
1 10-bushel Self Feeder
1 2-h. p. Gasoline Engine
1 Tank Heater
2 Pump Jacks
1 Set of Hay Slings
4 Sets of Work Harness
1 Hog Waterer
2 Gasoline Drums, 125 gallon and 55 gallon capacity
Some Hog Troughs
About 15 bushels of Timothy Seed
Many other small tools, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.

1 Heating Stove, burns either coal or wood.
2 Kitchen Cabinets
1 Steel Cot
1 Washing Machine
1 Card Table
Household Scales
1 Vaccuum Ice Cream Freezer
Some Stone Jars, size 4 to 6 gal.
A large number of Fruit Jars
And many other articles too numerous to mention on this bill.

TERMS:—Cash on date of sale. All prospective purchasers who wish to have time must see the Clerk before date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

FRED KRAUSS, Owner

B. A. REEMTSMA & PECK HANSON, Auctioneers. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, Clerks.

Times Print Shop, Klemme, Iowa.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Year—Number 24. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

COUNTY B. B. TOURNAMENT AT BRITT FEBR. 26-27

SEVEN SCHOOLS ENTERED IN BIG EVENT OF THE YEAR

KLEMME WILL PLAY KANAWHA FIRST

COUNTY TOURNAMENT OPENS NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT AT BRITT

Klemme Plays Kanawha At 9 P. M., Tourny Winners To Get Cup

Seven High Schools of Hancock County will take part in the basket ball tournament at Britt next week, Friday evening and Saturday, February 26 and 27. It promises to be a fast and hard fought contest

The first round of play will start Friday evening at 7 o'clock with Corwith vs. Crystal Lake. At 8:00 o'clock Hayfield plays Britt, and at 9:00 o'clock Klemme mixes with the fast Kanawha cage team.

The second round of games opens Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock between the winners of the Corwith-Crystal Lake vs. the winners of the Hayfield-Britt games of the evening before.

Garner drew the "bye" and does not play until 3:00 p. m. when they will meet the winner of the Klemme-Kanawha game, for the final game in the second round.

The final game for the county championship, between the winners of the second round, will be played Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The winner of this game will be proclaimed county champions and will be awarded the county championship cup which has been passed around from year to year, but this year it will be given to the winner for permanent possession, so we understand.

At a meeting of county superintendents Coach Sutherland, of Algona, was engaged to referee all the games and he expects to bring his assistant to act as umpire.

Let's all get behind our team and take in the tournament Friday night at Britt. Klemme can win! Let's gang up and accompany the boys They have a mighty good chance on winning the tournament this year, so lets go along and boost for them.

BEAT KANAWHA and WIN THE TOURNAMENT!

IOWANS ARE WARNED TO LOOK OUT FOR SEED CORN GRAFTERS

State Law Requires That All Seed Be Properly Labeled For Buyer

DES MOINES, Feb. 18.—Iowa farmers are warned to be on the alert for tricky seed dealers, in a bulletin sent out by Mark G. Thornburg, secretary of agriculture.

In the 1,000 seed tests made by the department last year, Thornburg states there were many dealers checked up who were offering impure seed for sale.

The secretary is particularly interested this year in view of the scarcity of good seed corn and the high price of clover seed.

The state law requires that all offered for sale within the state properly labeled showing the variety, noxious weed seed, approximate germination, where it is grown and in case of clover, the year produced.

The dealers outside of the state have to comply with the Iowa law when they sell direct to the farmer and Secretary Thornburg declares asserts it is safer to buy from reliable seed dealers within the state. Inspectors are already busy checking up on seed samples.

FRUITS OF THE BANK GUARANTEE

(From The Journal, Lincoln, Neb.)

Not a dollar lost by any bona fide depositor in a single state bank of Nebraska during 15 years.

Twelve million dollars paid to depositors in failed banks within the past 6 years.

No withdrawals of money from banks for fear of losing it in a failure.

Business conditions generally better and farmers more prosperous here than in neighboring states.

Such is the record as it stands since the state bank guaranty fund was established and put into operation, in 1911. Today Nebraska occupies the enviable position of being the only state in the union where the closing of a bank creates no apprehension in the public mind and does not lead to 'runs" on other institutions.

Nebraska depositors know that they will get their money back, no matter what happens. Business goes on in the ordinary course, even when it becomes known that a bank is in difficulty. Public confidence in banks generally remains unshaken when one is forced to suspend. And the money of depositors stays in the banks, where it is available to meet the needs of their customers, instead of being pulled out and hidden away in old shoes and tin cans, or buried in the ground, where it would do nobody any good.

No wonder the Nebraska bank guaranty system is attracting attention elsewhere. It is something new which the Cornhusker state has worked out for itself in a highly successful manner. Other states—Oklahoma, Kansas and North Dakota—have also experimented with the bank guaranty, but with very unsatisfactory results. Here is one place where the plan really operates as it was intended to.

It is nothing more nor less, as Secretary Van Peterson of the Nebraska guaranty fund commission explained to the tri-state credit men's association meeting at Des Moines, than a system of compulsory mutual insurance among the state bankers, whereby all stand behind the deposits of every bank.

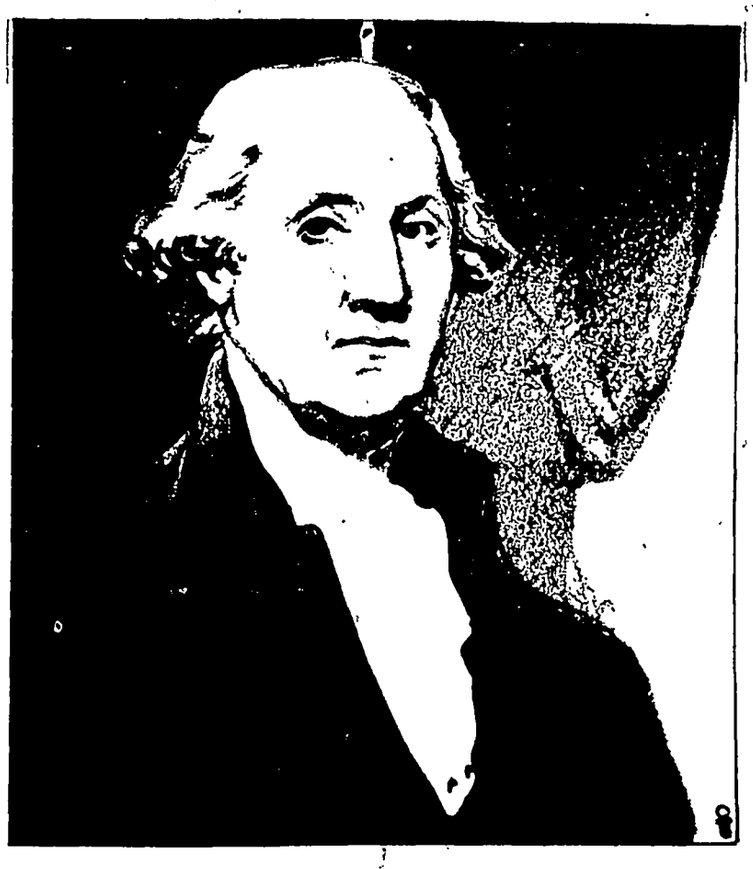
In the beginning, most Nebraska bankers were strongly opposed to the guaranty idea. They complained that it would compel strong banks to insure the weak ones—which it does. But when the time of stress arrived and banks began to fail, the strong institutions found that the guaranty fund was their own salvation. Except for it, doubt and suspicion as to the solvency of nearly all banks would have arisen, and many an institution which has come safely through the period of depression would have been forced to close.

Realization of this fact has converted most bankers from their former attitude of hostility to a warm and whole-hearted defense of the guaranty plan. It is probably true, as Secretary Peterson told his Des Moines audience, that there are not more than 5 per cent of the bankers in Nebraska operating under the system who would vote to discard it.

Iowa, which has had an appalling number of bank failures in the last two years, involving losses of many millions of dollars which fell upon the depositors, is looking to the example set by Nebraska as offering a way out of her troubles. There is little doubt that the next session of the legislature in Iowa will pass a guaranty law modeled after the one this state has.

"Without the confidence of the people no bank could keep its doors open," Secretary Peterson declared in his talk at Des Moines. That is literally and absolutely true. In Nebraska the people have full confidence in banks because of the guaranty fund. It is a very simple application of the rule of cause and effect.

Father Of Our Country



Washington's Birthday

February 22nd

PETIT JURORS FOR THE MARCH TERM, 1926

Called For 10:00 A. M., Tuesday March 9, 1926

John Bock, Klemme, Ell.
Mrs. R. J. Reinholdt; Britt, Britt.
Fred Kothenbeutel, Ventura, Ell.
Paul Goll, Goodell, Avery.
Frank Rayhons, Sr., Garner, Garfield.
H J.Olson, Forest City, Ellington.
Edmund Sorenson, Britt, Crystal.
Albert Schmidt, Kanawha Twin Lake
Chris Johnson, Kanawha, Amster.
Hilda Hendrickson, Britt, Britt,
Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Klemme, Ell
Tom Hegland, Crystal Lake, Crystal
Mattie Melchor, Garner, Concord.
Agnes Sch un, Britt, Britt.
Clara Patterson Corwith, Magor.
John Kalvig, Kanawha, Amsterdam
Chris Austin, Crystal Lake, Crystal.
E. J. Studer, Corwith, Magor.
Armand Tabb, Corwith, Cor. Prect.
L. A. Quintus Garner, Concord.
Walter Kirchgatter, Corwith, Mag.
Clara Anderson, Miller, Ellington.
Carl Woiwood, Garner, Concord.
Martin Stupka, Garner, Garfield.
Mabel Schuldt, Garner, Concord.
C. C. Nelson, Garner, Ell.
R. B. Baldwin, Garner, Concord.
Otto Gelner Forest City, Madison.
Henry Barz, Klemme, Ell.
W. F. Katter, Garner, Liberty.

Grand Jurors For 1926

Chas. Nedvid, Garner, Garfield.
John Dawson, Woden, Bingham.
H. M. Harris, Wesley, Orthel.
Louis Johnson, Goodell, Avery.
L. N. Anderson, Britt, Britt.
R. J. Galloway, Corwith, Magor.
Joy Zeiger, Garner, Concord.
Chris Boddum, Crystal Lake, Crystal.
Anton Sorenson, Garner, Ellington.
Valentine Josten, Klemme, Ell.
A. V. Geddes, Hayfield, Madison.
Libbie Bush, Kanawha, Amsterdam.

Neighbors Give Party

Last Thursday evening the neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Christians gathered at their home to give them a farewell surprise party. All brought well filled baskets of good things to eat and after enjoying a social good time of playing games, dancing and visiting the fine lunch was served and the happy gathering of over thirty people broke up at a late hour. All report a fine time was had.

Mr. and Mrs. Christians are moving to a farm 4½ miles south of Ventura.

FARM WOMEN TO LEARN A. B. C. OF NEWS WRITING

All Correspondents Invited To Attend Meeting At Britt

With a desire to furnish the newspapers of their locality with real news stories of Farm Bureau and other achievements and happenings, the Farm Bureau has arranged for a meeting of the farm women and for the club leaders of Hancock County, on Thursday, February 25, at Britt, with H. J. Metcalf, of the Agricultural Extension Service, of Ames, for the first lesson of a news training course, which will embrace the fundamentals of newspaper writing and which, it is hoped, will enable those interested to supply the press of the county with real news stories rather than with material which in many cases fails of publication because of lack of conformity to the rules which govern in newspaper offices.

These schols, which are scheduled for many counties in Iowa, both with the 4H Club Girls and with the reporters of the women's work, are designed to teach only the fundamentals, or the A. B. C.'s of writing, in order that the newspapers may be saved work and worry and also that such stories as may be written will have the greatest value in the most condensed form. Many of the papers are weeklies that cannot give unlimited space and it is therefore necessary that stories contain all the news value in as interesting condensed form as possible.

Country correspondents of every newspaper in Hancock County are invited to attend this school.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Allo church services next Sunday are regular.

At the morning service the pastor will speak on "The Power of a Great Conviction."

The subject for the evening discourse is "The Text that changed the course of a Great Life." This will be connected up with a life that has gone down in history as that of one of the greatest men that ever lived.

Married Here Today

Mr. Sonquist and Miss Edith Casperson, both of Garner, were married at the Methodist Parsonage this noon by Rev. A. W. Gauger.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK REPORTED BY THE LOCAL SCHOOL

KLEMME WINS GAME AT VENTURA

KLEMME BOYS WIN OVER VENTURA IN FAST GAME

Will Play Swaledale There This Friday Night

Both the Klemme high school boys basket ball team and the Alumni Girls team went to Ventura last Friday night for a double-header game with the fast Ventura teams.

The Klemme girls lost by a small score to the Ventura girls. The Klemme girls made more baskets, but in most cases were only allowed one point on a basket by the referee who decided that the method used by Klemme in an over-head throw only counted one point. The girls have never before been cut on points for throwing baskets as they did and of course this threw them off and lost them the game.

Boys Put Up Real Scrap

The boys game between Ventura and Klemme started out with a basket shooting streak and fast snappy team work on the part of Klemme that gave our boys a lead of 15 to 3 against Ventura in the first quarter. After a rest Ventura came back strong and began to make things real interesting in our camp, piling up a few baskets and sort of evening things up so that at the half it looked like a speedy battle was due.

The third quarter began with the fastest floor work we have seen for some time. Both teams took no chances and both sides put up a strong defense when the opposing side threatened.

It was a see-saw game and but few field baskets were made on either side. A few minutes before time was up the game was tied 22-22 and it looked like an extra period would have to be called. Tanner got a free throw about one minute before the time was up which netted Klemme an extra point and put them in the lead, They held Ventura down for no scores and Klemme won the contest.

It was a fast, snappy game all the way through and both teams fought like tigers. Klemme was somewhat crippled during one quarter when Gibbs had to quit his post at center to get rested up, as he was recently sick and was not able to stand the gaff for a whole game. Patet played at center and Stokesbary went in. The boys played a good game but the regular formation was broken up to some extent and this was advantageous to Ventura who were not so slow to take up the situation.

Ventura beat Klemme here a few weeks ago, but the boys have evened up that by taking Ventura's scalp on their own floor. And that's that.

Swaledale Tomorrow Night

Klemme boys go to Swaledale tomorrow night, Friday, for a return game with them. Klemme won a decisive victory over Swaledale a few weeks ago. Let's all go and boost for Klemme and help them win this game too.

P. T. A. Meeting Well Attended

Our P. T. A. was well attended on Tuesday night. Several from Goodell were present to enjoy seeing the Grammar room spellers defeat the team from the Klemme Grammar room. Our spellers seeed stage struck and went down on words they knew well enough how to spell. We were glad to have our guests from Goodell and hope they may come again.

In a few weeks we shall take some of our spellers to Goodell and have another contest. Hope to be better there.

To Go To Contest At Belmond

On Wednesday night of next week, on February 24, Richard Ax will together with Beatrice Busch and Myrtle Irving, speak for Klemme at a Four School State Contest at Belmond. We hope several from Klemme can and will go to boost for Klemme.

County B. B. Contest Next

On Friday night of next week our boys will journey to Britt to begin their struggle for the County Championship in the basket ball tournament.

They will play Kanawha and if they win they will then play Garner, Saturday morning following.

Crystal Lake will be paired with Corwith and Britt and Hayfield will lock horns.

The Coach at Algona has been engaged to officiate at the tournament. Ra! Ra! Ra! for Klemme!!!

Some Deals In Dirt

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

From The Records Week Of February 8th to February 13th

First National Bank Kanawha to Della F. Blomgren. Q. C. D., date 11-10-24, $1.00, lots 5-6 block 8, Grand View Addition, Kanawha.

J. G. MacKeller wf. to Farmers Produce Co., of Kanawha, Iowa. W. D. date 9-27-24, $1,500.00, W½ lot 22 block 10, Kanawha.

Trade Name: Nissen Brothers, Garner, Iowa. Owners, Gustav Nissen, Belmond, Iowa; Conrad Nissen, Belmond, Iowa; Martin Nissen, Belmond, Iowa; Dale Witaker, Luverne, Iowa; Leo McNamara, Garner, Iowa.

Salome Kreutter to Robt. J. Galloway. Q. C. D., date 2-8-26, $1.00, NE¼ 18-95-26.

R. L. McCartney wf. to Robt. J. Galloway. Q. C. D., date 2-2-26, $50, NE¼ 18-95-26.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU LADIES HAD MEETING

Liberty Ladies Take Up Study In Home Furnishing Course

The Liberty Township Farm Bureau Ladies meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Bredlow last Friday, February 12th.

This was an all day meeting the first of the course on "Home Furnishing."

The first lesson was on color and design and proved very interesting to the District ladies present.

The next lesson will be on Floor Coverings and that will include the making of all kinds of rugs.

The third lesson on Curtains and Draperies will be held in September, or later. The fourth lesson will be on Pictures and Furniture and the last lesson will be on Selection and Arrangement of Furniture.

Those who were present at the meeting Friday were: Mrs. Rine Lemke, Mrs. Wesley Lenz, Mrs. Ben Katter, Mrs. Rine Schlawin, Mrs. Ben Goll, Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. Walter Bredlow, Mrs. Will Suckow, Mrs. Lou Griffen, Mrs. Harry Gram and Mrs. Will Lemke.

Follow up meetings will be held in the different school districts that desire them, as soon as possible, by the local leaders present at this first lesson given by Miss Ramer, the instructor for this year in this county.

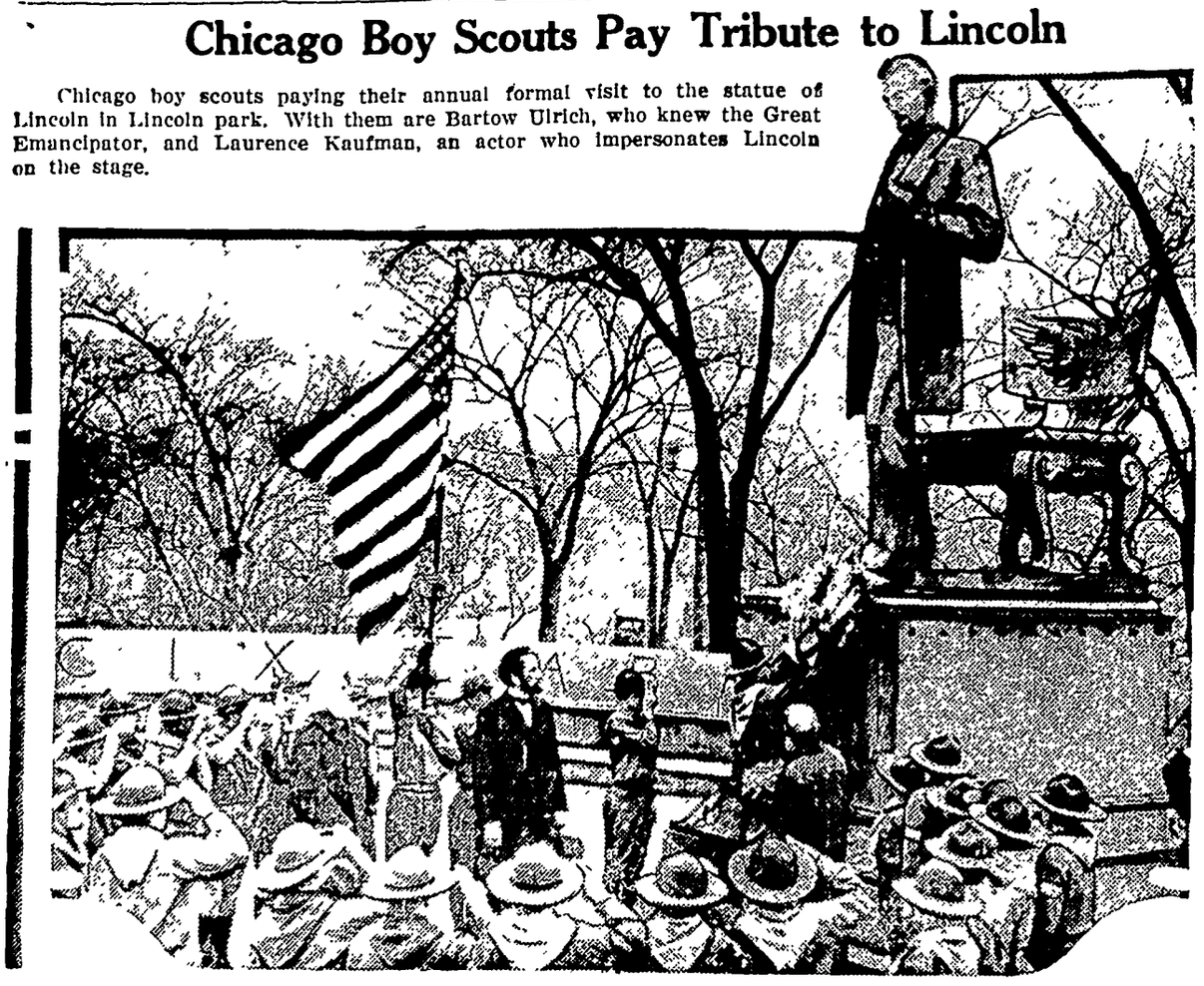
Valentine Babies

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Panhoff, Sunday, February 14th.

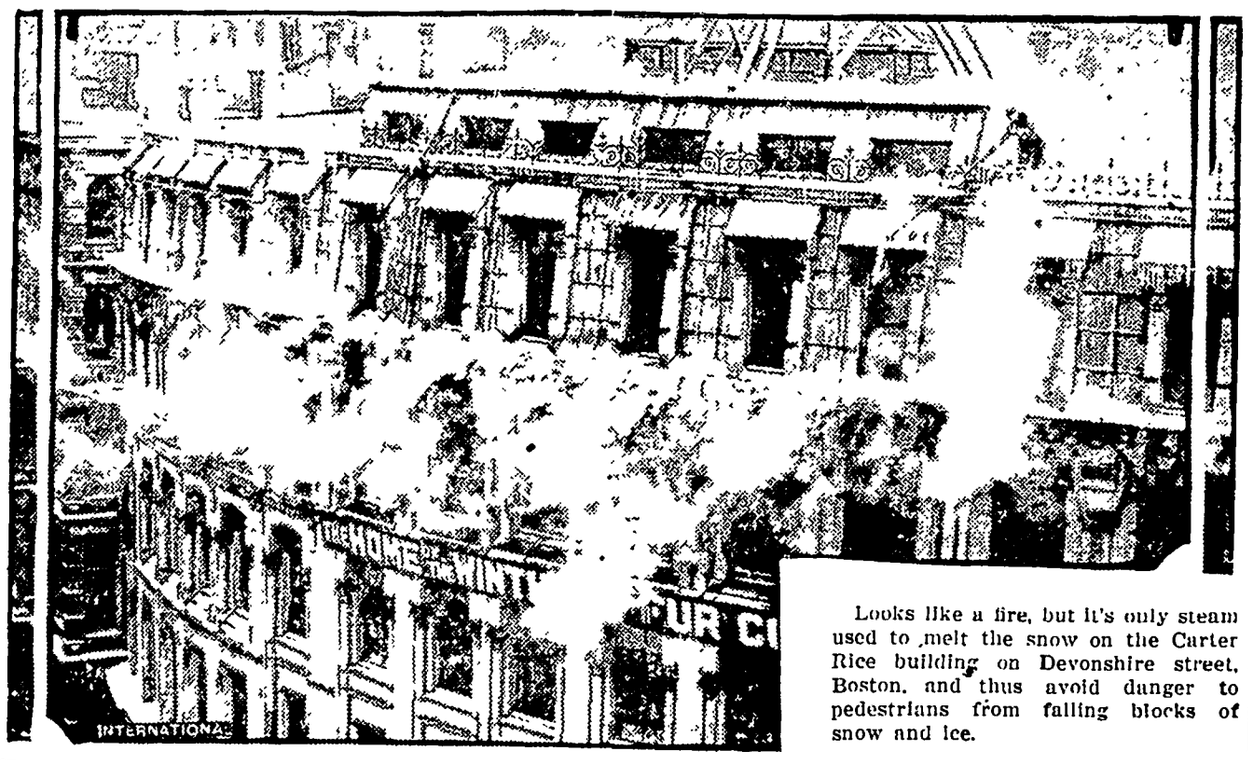
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuldt are the parents of a baby girl born to them Sunday morning, February 14.

Chicago Boy Scouts Pay Tribute to Lincoln

Chicago boy scouts paying their annual formal visit to the statue of Lincoln in Lincoln park. With them are Bartow Ulrich, who knew the Great Emancipator, and Laurence Kaufman, an actor who impersonates Lincoln on the stage.

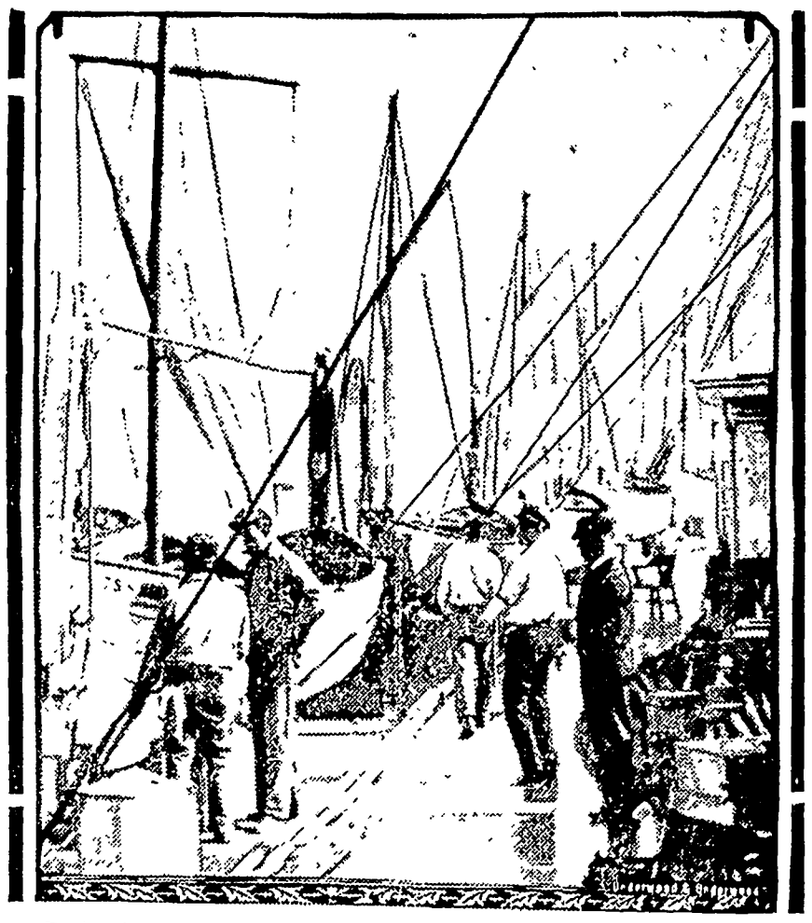


Steaming the Snow Off a Building in Boston



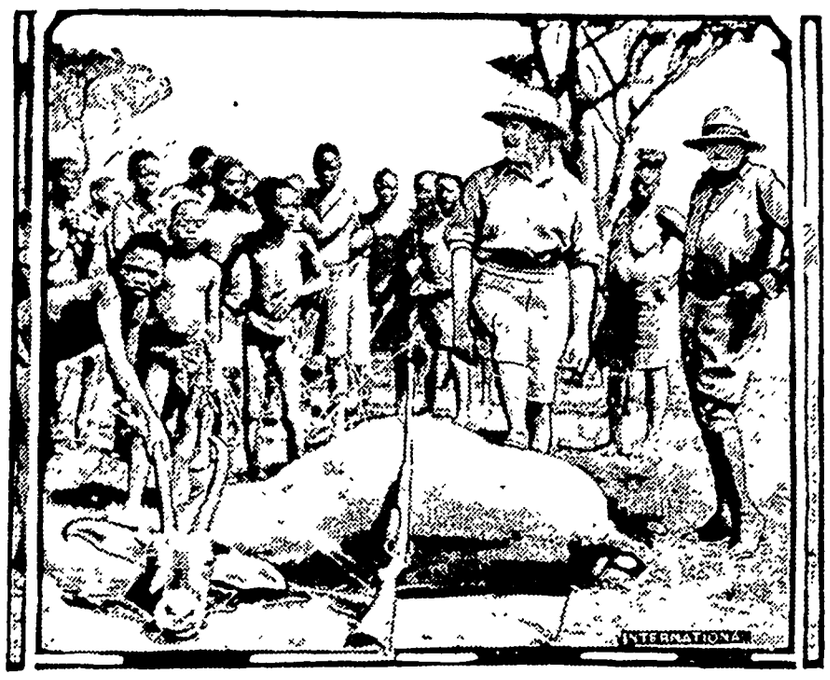
Looks like a fire, but it's only steam used to melt the snow on the Carter Rice building on Devonshire street, Boston, and thus avoid danger to pedestrians from falling blocks of snow and ice.

Liner Now Has Sailing Lifeboats



Deck view on the Pacific liner Harvard, in drydock at Los Angeles, where she was equipped with sailing lifeboats. The boat deck of the big liner has an odd appearance with the lifeboat sails hoisted.

Washington Huntress in Africa

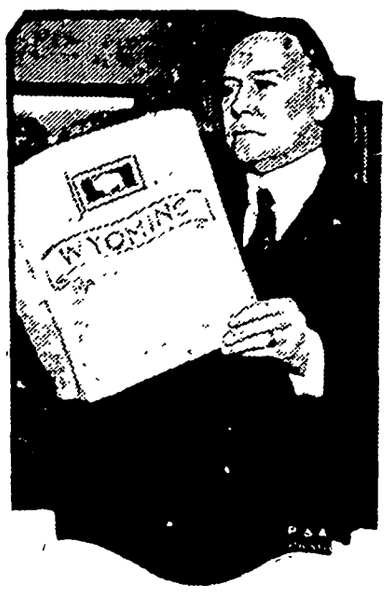


Mrs. Dallett H. Wilson of Washington has just returned from a big game hunting expedition in Africa. This picture shows her (right) in the jungle with a group of natives and an animal she killed.

JAPANESE BEAUTY

Miss Setsu Matsudaira the eldest daughter of the Japanese ambassador to the United States, posed for this exclusive portrait. Born in Japan, she has rapidly become accustomed to American ways, and is a favorite with the younger diplomatic set.

ONLY BARD IN HOUSE



Representative Charles E. Winter of Wyoming holds the distinction of being the only "bard" in congress. He is author of the Wyoming state song and also a chronicler of the West in his historic novels. He is shown singing the state song, "Wyoming State March."

COAL STRIKE ENDS; LOSS ONE BILLION

Agreement Sends 158,000 Men Back to Pits—Out Since September 1, 1925.

Philadelphia.—The longest and most costly strike in the history of the anthracite industry has been settled.

Ratification of the terms of peace agreed upon by the scale committee of the miners' union and the executive committee of the operators sends 158,000 workers, who have been on strike since September 1, 1925, to the pits. Normal coal production will be reached in two or three weeks.

It is estimated the miners lost $150,000,000 in wages during the strike. The operators are said to have lost approximately $200,000,000 in overhead and losses of profits and wastage. The slump in business in the hard-coal region and to railroads is impossible to estimate. A total wastage of one billion dollars by the struggle of operators and miners is the unofficial estimate.

The settlement was reached on the following terms:

Immediate resumption of work on a 4½-year contract ending August 31, 1930, at the scale of wages prevailing when the strike began. The miners had demanded an increase of $1 per day for day men and 10 per cent for contract labor.

Provision for revision or modification of the wage agreement once a year beginning January 1, 1927, on the request of either side.

If no agreemeent is reached within thirty days the issues shall be referred to a board of two and both sides bind themselves to abide by the board's decision.

The board shall be selected by the submission of three names by both sides, the miners to choose one of the men suggested by the operators and the operators to choose one of the men suggested by the miners. Unless specifically agreed the men named shall not be a member of the United Mine Workers' or be in the coal mining business.

The board shall be obligated to arrive at a decision within ninety days and if it deadlocks it may choose an umpire, in which event a majority vote shall be binding. The agreement does not make it obligatory or mandatory on the part of the board to choose an umpire.

It is understood that on a question of wage reduction the miners' representative would oppose reference to an umpire, while on a proposal of wage increase the operators' representative would act similarly. The contract, therefore, virtually means a four-and-a-half-year agreement at the old scale of wages, with the emphasis of settlement of disputes by mutual agreement, mediation, and conciliation and not by reference to a third party whose decision would be binding.

Provision was made for the working out of a system of "co-operation and efficiency" by the standing board of conciliation without the umpire. Although this clause made no reference to the check-off, it is an approach toward this demand of the miners.

The new contract provides for the equalization of wages as agreed to in the contract made two years ago. It also continues the anthracite conciliation board set up by the Roosevelt commission when it settled the 1902 strike and continued under the terms of each agreement since that time.

Millions in Tax Frauds; Suits Will Be Started

Washington. — In a far-reaching drive against federal tax-dodgers, treasury agents have uncovered frauds amounting to millions of dollars, it was announced.

Agents of the special intelligence section of the bureau of internal revenue are investigating the records of about 1,000 wealthy corporations and individuals, alleged to have made fraudulent or incorrect returns.

Estimates place the amount of taxes involved at about $100,000,000, although officials insisted that it would be difficult to fix an accurate figure owing to the complex nature of many of the anticipated court actions.

Several corporations and individuals of national note are under scrutiny, it is understood.

Dehorning of 100 Bull Elk Proves Hard Task

Missoula, Mont.—The task of rounding up 430 head of elk to be shipped from Moiese, in the Blackfeet Indian reservation, to Middleboro, Mass., has proved to be no sinecure and has resulted in delay in starting the consignment of wild animals to their new home in New England hills.

Chief among the difficulties encountered by the cowpunchers who were pressed into service, was that of dehorning 100 bull elk so they could be shipped East in electrically-lighted express cars without injury to each other.

New Ocean Cable

Victoria, B. C.—Duplication of the cable from Bamfield, Vancouver island, to Fanning island, in mid-Pacific, will be completed by September 30 this year. The work will cost £2,400,000.

Wade to Quit Air Service

New York.—Following the lead of his former chief, Col. William A. Mitchell, Lieut. Leigh Wade, round-the-world flyer, will retire from the United States air service March 2.

FOR HONEST BRANDS

Representative Schuyler Merritt of Connecticut is now working in congress for the passage of his bill which would protect the general public from misbranded merchandise. Under the Schuyler bill any brand on any article must be a true brand.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRICES PROMISING

Heavy Demand Predicted for Remainder of Winter.

Washington.—Farmers of the United States will get good prices for their dairy and poultry products during 1926, according to a forecast issued by the federal Department of Agriculture.

Continued heavy demand and heavy domestic dairy products production are seen for the remainder of the winter, with prices following the usual seasonal course. Feed prices will probably continue favorable to dairymen.

Egg production during 1926 will probably be larger and prices lower, with the average price to producers for poultry products below that of 1925, according to the statement. The department advises the desirability of greater efficiency rather than increased production.

The major factors regarded as likely to affect the 1926-27 dairy year are that there are fewer cows and heifers in this country than there were a year ago, that foreign competition will increase if weather conditions are normal and that probably less favorable industrial conditions will offset usual increases in demand.

Consumption of dairy products has been tending upward since the war and fluid milk consumption has been increasing 5 per cent a year, the statement said. General business conditions indicating slight slackening in industry and business activity during the latter half of 1926 will probably be reflected in dairy products prices.

Market prices of poultry, at least during the first six months of the year, are expected to be higher. Present comparatively small storage stocks will probably result in broader outlets for fresh-killed poultry, in the opinion of federal authorities.

Attack Two American Girls in Mexican Town

San Diego, Cal.—Seven persons, including Zenaido Llanos, chief of police in Tijuana, have been arrested in connection with the abduction and attacking of Audrey and Clyde Peteet, two American girls, in the Mexican town.

The American girls had gone to Tijuana, which is across the border a short distance from here, with their parents for a visit.

The two girls with their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Peteet, were found in their home a few days ago, all but one of them dead and the other dying from gas which had been turned on with apparently suicidal intent. Authorities believe the family determined upon this course when they returned and felt that shame had been visited upon them as the result of their visit to the Mexican town.

While the investigation was under way in Tijuana, Frank Bohr, American vice consul at Mexicali, was preparing to start a separate probe of the alleged atrocities under orders from the American state department.

Auto Inventor Dies in Want

Paris.—A pitiful story of a famous inventor who died in misery and poverty, after spending the best part of his life and all his fortune on an invention by which trillions of dollars have been made, comes to light with the death, in the little village of Vezeronce, near Lyons, of Alphonse Belmont, the inventor of the first internal combustion engine ever installed in an automobile.

Wants 1,000 Out of U. of W.

Madison, Wis.—One thousand students at the University of Wisconsin are wasting their time, in the opinion of Prof. E. A. Ross, who believes that 2,000 others might be persuaded to study if the first thousand were off the campus.

Heads University of Maryland

Baltimore—Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, former president of the Iowa State college, has accepted the presidency of the University of Maryland.

Two Letters

The first written twenty years ago, the second recently by Mrs. J. H. Bourland, Frankston, Texas.

June 2, 1904, she writes:—

"For twenty-three years I was a constant sufferer from chronic catarrh. I had a severe misery and burning in the top of my head, a continual dropping of mucus into my throat causing frequent expectoration. My entire system became involved and I grew worse. It seemed as if I could not recover from a constant cough and frequent attacks of bilious colic. My bowels were affected, causing alarming hemorrhages. I tried many remedies and finally took Pe-ru-na. In three days I was relieved of my bowel trouble and entirely cured by five bottles. I most cheerfully recommend Pe-ru-na."

June 30, 1924, Mrs. Bourland writes again:—

"I will soon be seventy-nine years old and enjoy good health for one of my age. I still recommend Pe-ru-na and take it myself when necessary."

For more than half a century Pe-ru-na has a proud record of good done. Men and women the world over stand ready to testify to its value in the treatment of catarrhal disorders.

Send 4 cents postage to the **PE-RU-NA COMPANY,** Columbus, **Ohio, for book on catarrh.**

Pe-ru-na in either tablet or liquid **form sold everywhere.**

SPOHN'S
Best for 30 Years for Distemper, Pink Eye, Influenza, Laryngitis, Cataarhal Fever, Epizootic, Coughs or Colds.
For Horses, Mules & Dogs.
SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.
DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Handiest thing in the house
RELIEVES COUGHS
Take a teaspoonful of "Vaseline" Jelly. Stops the tickle. Soothes irritation. Helps nature heal. Tasteless, odorless. Will not upset you.
Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated) State St. New York
Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

BABIES LOVE
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.
At All Druggists

FOR OVER 200 YEARS
haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver, bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.
GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES
correct internal troubles, stimulate organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL

PISO'S for COUGH
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup 35c and 60c sizes
And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

STOP THAT ITCHING
You won't have to wait—relief follows the first comforting touch
Resinol
INSIST UPON
KEMP'S BALSAM
for that COUGH

THE WIFE-SHIP WOMAN

By Hugh Pendexter

Author of
"Kings of the Missouri" "Pay Gravel" "A Virginia Scout," etc.

Copyright by Hugh Pendexter—1923-1925. WNU Service

THE GIRL

SYNOPSIS.—Traveling by canoe on the Mississippi, on his way to Biloxi in the early days of the settlement of Louisiana, William Brampton, English spy, known to Indians and settlers as the "White Indian," sees a Natchez Indian post a declaration of war against the French. For his own purposes, he hastens to Biloxi to carry the news to Bienville, French governor.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—2—

"Ah, but Sieur de Bienville? I, your friend, wish by all the saints that you knew him! After you went up the river the last time 40 of his excellency's soldiers deserted, running away to Carolina. And he vowed he would hang you if he ever caught you, for enticing them away."

This was disturbing news. I could trust Joe Labrador, old companion in many a venture, to speak naught but the truth. Then I became angry, as a man will who is wrongfully accused. There was much Bienville could have arraigned me for; I might even have seduced his soldiers from their allegiance had it appealed to me as being feasible. So I became incensed now I was charged with something I was innocent of—doubly resentful because I had not had the wit to think of it.

Labrador mistook my silence for hesitation, and earnestly said:

"You must turn back at once before any of Monsieur du Pratz's people see and recognize you. I will go with you as far as Fort Rosalie, perhaps farther. I will forget my new wife. I will go beyond Chartres. Bah! there will be women enough for all of us. Sieur de Bienville is in a temper. Now France and Spain have had a peace-smoke he is like a bear with a sore head. For years he has begged to have the seat of government changed to la Nouvelle Orleans. He has been denied. Pardieu. What will the imbeciles in France have? Bienville is to make the Lilies grow in the valley. Yes. He is to send the immigrants on their way as far as the Missouri and the Yazoo. To be sure. But behold! Nothing but jailbirds, worn-out rakes and women of the street have been sent over. And even these so fast he cannot have time to send them to the plantations. Thank the good God some decent women will be coming along now! Bienville is a bad man to have against one."

During Labrador's outburst I had had time to cool off. I remembered the card I had to play, and could not believe the governor would deal harshly with me. I was innocent of decoying his soldiers away. They had not needed my urging to make them deserters. And small wonder that any were left for garrison duty, now it had become necessary for the governor to quarter them among the Indians, where they dressed — rather, undressed — and painted themselves like savages, and learned ways of idleness, which unfitted them for routine work.

"Where is the governor?" I asked.

"At New Biloxi. If he has not been warned of your coming you have every chance to get away. It is your lucky star that sent you by this cut-off instead of down to la Nouvelle Orleans; for he has spoken ill of you there, and every cabin is ready to gobble you up."

"He is unjust. He wrongs me. I'll see him. No man on earth can send me running to cover when I am innocent," I declared, feeling very virtuous because I was innocent of the crime charged.

He eyed me admiringly, yet pityingly.

"You know you are English," he softly reminded me.

"Runaway English," I gruffly corrected. "There are runaway English, just as there are runaway Frenchmen. I've lived on the river for three years. It suits me. I'll stay."

"Ma foi! Yes, you'll stay!" he groaned.

"And you? You go back to Orleans?"

He hesitated, his soul struggling between friendship, fear and hopes of matrimony. One of the last two won for a time; and he muttered:

"I return to Bayou St. Jean. When the ship comes in some of the women are to be sent at once to la Nouvelle Orleans. I shall be there, waiting. I shall marry a good girl. If she turns out bad I can always go deep into the forest."

I could not blame him for avoiding my dangerous company when his presence could aid me none. He was one of the Labradors of Canada, and like the majority of the Canadian born or bred had small liking for the French born, just as the latter looked with contempt on the children of the new world.

He showed his native astuteness in avoiding the governor's displeasure by keeping clear of me for the time. I knew that when it came to a pinch he would cheerfully make any sacrifice to help me; for there was a small matter between us, born of the dangers of the Illinois country, an affair of my aiding him to escape the stake. And he believed he was indebted to me.

He reasoned that just now he could help me none by accompanying me to Biloxi. More than likely such an association with the White Indian—as I was called because of my forest-running—would place him under suspicion. And lastly, were not new wives coming to la Nouvelle Orleans, and he on the spot would have first choice

"My friend," he softly called as his light canoe moved off a few rods toward the St. Jean shore, "if you find the path rough I shall know it. The river is all ears and a great gossip. My ear is to the ground. I shall hear. If the worst comes the river path to the north shall be opened, and we will follow it and find plenty of room to live our lives in the good God's country up there. You are runaway English. I will kiss my wife goodby and be runaway French. Bon jour et bon voyage."

Bienville had vision. He knew the importance of a river port. He had fretted much because the government had ignored his preference for New Orleans. It was the one spot on the river in close proximity to the gulf that would answer for a permanent settlement. I think he would have won his point if not for a rise in the river inundating the little settlement; and Biloxi was again chosen. Like a shuttle-cock the seat of government had shifted back and forth between Biloxi and Mobile.

If any one could seal the Mississippi valley for France it would be Bienville with his bulldog determination and his commonsense. Even though working under the tremendous burden of trash for colonists and the company's frantic orders for the discovery of mines, or anything else which could be immediately realized upon as an asset, he believed he could win out if permitted to develop New Orleans and other river ports. To control the destiny of the valley from the gulf was impractical. One might as well try to govern it from Pensacola as from Mobile or Biloxi. And I was determined to complete my journey and meet this cool-headed, sagacious executive with but one card to play against his belief that I was something more than a renegade Englishman.

For the rest of the trip across the lake I saw no one except a Choctaw hunter after birds, and was opposite the mouth of the River of Pearls, when two Frenchmen in a clumsy sailing packet came along and went into the wind, and gaped at me in amazement.

"The White Indian!" one of them exclaimed, while the sail flapped impatiently against the stub of a mast.

"I was beginning to think you had lost your tongues," I replied. "I am bound for Biloxi. Can you give me a tow?"

They exchanged quick glances, and the elder of the two bowed most graciously and insisted:

"Better than that, monsieur. The pirogue will annoy you. Make it fast for a tow, then come aboard and take your pleasure decently."

The byplay of their eyes had not escaped me; nor did I doubt they had been ordered to watch for my coming. It mattered nothing, however, so long as I wished to make Biloxi. The boat would be more comfortable, and if they were secretly delighted to serve their master, I too, could rejoice at being relieved from the exertion of paddling the heavy pirogue the full distance.

So we set off, contented and gay, the two of them singing snatches of chansons which invariably reflected some amorous sentiment. Between these bits of sentiment they asked me polite questions about the upper river. It was plain that word had been passed along the river to watch for and report my presence. Joe Labrador had said the very huts at New Orleans were ready to "gobble" me up. The nearer I drew to Biloxi the more sharp set would I find this disposition to be.

"What is the latest news, my friends?" I finally managed to ask as their chattering queries slowed down.

"A wife-ship comes to Biloxi. We hurry home," said the younger man with a snicker.

"Silence, Basile," sternly rebuked the other. "Monsieur, the White Indian, we are Jules and Basile Mattor, father and son. What the boy says is true; a wife-ship comes. It is bad for man to live alone." And he fetched a deep sigh.

"The Company of the Indies has listened to his excellency's advice and will send no more wantons across the ocean," babbled the young man.

"Silence, child!" commanded the father. "Yes, monsieur, the White—"

"Monsieur Mattor, I am William Brampton," I broke in.

"Monsieur Brampton, I am more glad to meet you than you can know. As the boy says, this wife-ship will be filled with honest women. Women one can love and cherish, and take pride to show to one's friends. Good cooks, good—"

"But what of the news?" I interrupted.

Mattor pere drew a long face and mournfully replied:

"The last trade law goes bad with us. As for that all our trade laws are bad. To get supplies we must go to Mobile, Pensacola or Massacre island (the old name for Dauphine island, so called from the mounds of human bones found there). For delivery at la Nouvelle Orleans we must pay five per cent extra, twice that if delivered at Natchez, and 13 per cent—ah, mon Dieu! How that extra premium does climb up—at the Yazoo."

I suppressed a smile to hear how foolishly the Company of the Indies was playing into English hands. It would be hard enough for them to hold their trade without penalizing their customers. The directors of the company could never comprehend that to succeed it must encourage the colonists to work for themselves. "Work for us," was their motto. Mattor ran on:

"But that is not the worst, Monsieur Brampton. If we would trade we must send our products to la Nouvelle Orleans, Biloxi, Ship island, or Mobile. And first-grade tobacco can bring only 25 livres the hundred, rice 20 livres the hundred, the best wheat flour 15 livres, and a livre for a deerskin—think of it!"

"It is hard to be a planter here," I agreed. "Now in Carolina—but I cannot return there."

"We understand monsieur's very sensible emotion. Monsieur cannot return there," said Jules.

His expression and bearing were simplicity itself; his words contained a veiled threat.

"Bah! Who cares?" I cried. "Not I. I have lived in the woods so long I am known as the White Indian. I will never be cooped up in a settlement again, even if free to come and go as I pleased. All I wish now is to find Sieur de Bienville."

"Then you will go to Ship island, for his excellency went there this morning to await the coming of the wife-ship," said Jules.

I rolled my robes in a pillow and stretched out in the bow and fell asleep almost at once. When I awoke it was to see the stars overhead. I slept again, and on my second awakening found we were behind Ship island and making for the anchorage on the north side, where the masts of a ship were silhouetted against the morning sky. As I surveyed the Bay of Biloxi, the

"Never Mind Who I Am. Leave the Woman Alone."

islands, and the main, I could not blame Bienville for his impatience with the government for insisting on a gulf port. Shoaling of the port on Dauphine had driven the seat of government from Mobile to Biloxi, but those who dwelt in Biloxi learned that the reflection from the sand was evil to endure, and that boats left unused were soon destroyed by the worms.

However, it was the unloading of the cargo-ships that supplied the last word in waste and inefficiency. Vessels from France must stop at Ship island, nearly 15 miles from the settlement. The cargoes were transferred to packet boats which were met by small boats when two or three miles from shore. Nor was this the end of landing the goods, for the small boats in turn took the sand a musket-shot from shore, and their loads were brought in by men, or by carts on high wheels. All this fuss and bother was enough to drive a practical mind to frenzy. When immigrants are substituted for barrels and bales one can easily imagine the confusion and dismay of the newcomers.

I had seen them huddled together without shelter, without food, homesick, starving and dying, while Bienville worked most desperately to distribute them up and down the river.

At that time I stood in high feather with the governor, having accompanied him and his axmen the previous winter to New Orleans. But I had never been on Ship island when immigrants were arriving. As it was part of my business to learn the kind of men and women, as well as the number, the company was sending over, I was glad the governor was at the island, as otherwise I might not have been allowed to go there.

A priest at Kaskaskia had told me on the down-trip that the reckless shipping of convicts and fallen women had been ordered stopped, and that a more desirable class of home-makers were coming to the valley. The more desirable they were the more aroused the Atlantic provinces would become.

"I have some hard Sapnish money for you, Monsieur Mattor," I remarked as I sat upright.

"God hear me! But hard money is a fairy hard to catch, now that Monseigneur L'as has covered the world with his paper money!" exclaimed the father.

The very packet seemed to sniff the prospect at silver and leaped more buoyantly through the shallow waters.

At Ship island, where the boats anchored—the Mattors called it Isle Francoise—there was twenty feet of water. As we drew nearer we saw the ship was discharging merchandise, while men and women were roaming about in all directions, receiving their first impressions of the new world.

"Land me near the ship. I'll hunt the governor afoot," I said.

We ran into a cove near the ship and I tossed Jules some silver pieces, which he kissed enthusiastically and then hid in his clothes.

"It's the Maire," cried Basile, his eyes lighting with boyish interest. "I saw her last season when she came in to Dauphine with the warship Africaine. They were bringing blacks from the Guinea coast. Faugh! A sweet-smelling ship for the ladies!"

"And they are ladies!" cried Jules. "I see one in black who walks like a queen. Wives for some of us. First come, first served!"

And with that he leaped ahead of me and raced up the beach in his haste to present Basile with a stepmother.

It was not until clear of the Maire, which the immigrants seemed to shun, that I sensed the confusion of the scene and observed the amazement and despair of the newcomers. A sergeant, tanned as dark as a Guinea black, was unusually active in pulling and pushing the immigrants about. In disgust I watched this fellow, his dirty paws making too free with the women, and then had my ire aroused by beholding him seize a woman in black by the arm—the one Mattor said walked like a queen—and give her a spin that sent her reeling across the sand to fall at my feet.

"Tonnerre de Dieu!" I found myself shouting as I sprang between the brute and the poor thing. "Are these people here for punishment, or to build a new world?"

"Ten million devils! Who are you to interfere with Sergeant Suarez, twenty years in the marines, when he is doing his duty?"

"Never mind who I am. Leave the woman alone."

He crouched for a spring, his eyes glaring like a tree-cat's, and I was ready for him, when to my surprise the rage died out of his face. His dark countenance began twisting up like old parchment. "God is good!" he whispered exultingly. "That brown beard! That big nose! Broil me and boil me if it isn't the White Indian! He! Ho!"

"The White Indian, yes. What of it, you nimblejack?"

"No, no," he softly cried. "I shall not be drawn into a quarrel with monsieur. He is game for my betters. Ah! But this rare news. I leave you to console the wench, monsieur, while I go to tell his excellency."

And off the rascal ran.

I turned to help the woman to her feet, but she was already erect, a slim figure in black, the somber tone of her attire being accented by the mass of yellow hair and the clear ivory pallor of her features. And as I gazed I found myself thinking that the hardships of the voyage had left her all eyes. Several women, attracted by the scene, laughed raucously; and a glance told me Bienville's insistence that decent women only be sent had not been heeded. I would have turned away if not for the unspoken appeal in the oval face of the sergeant's victim.

"I have not thanked you, monsieur," she whispered.

"Nor shall you. I did nothing. But you are ill, mademoiselle."

"A hunter bargaining for a wife!" shrilly screamed a wanton. "They swim out to meet us. Don't waste time on that sniveling thing, my big man."

The woman in black was shrinking from her mates, and well might she, as with foul abuse they upbraided her for trying to "steal the first proper man." There was death in her face as the torrent of filth was loosed, and I would have retreated to save her something of embarrassment had not the Mattors now come up to be instantly pounced upon by the harpies.

Well, the hero has met the heroine. Who and what is she?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Faithful to His Trust

While attending his sheep on the downs of Pyecombe, near Brighton, George Pearce, an elderly shepherd, tripped over a rut and broke a bone in his leg, says the South Wales News in a recent issue.

His cries for help having passed unheeded, he determined to round up his sheep before seeking aid for himself.

With the aid of his dog he drove them into a pen and fixed several hurdles to prevent their escape.

Then, limping in great pain, he carried three bags of fodder, which he put in the troughs for the lambs.

Having made certain that his charges would not suffer, Pearce limped over rough ground to his cottage, nearly two miles away, and there collapsed at the door.

Pride in Work

Whatever be the conditions which surround you in your work, do it with high thought and noble purpose. Do not whine and complain because of your unhappy lot; but accept it, humble and obscure as it may be, knowing that it is possible to clean out a gutter with the self-respecting dignity of manhood or to blacken a shoe with the enthusiasm of religion.—Hugh O. Pentecost.

MONARCH

Coffee Cocoa

Time Tells the Story

Outstanding quality sold at a moderate price throughout the years gains acknowledged leadership in any line.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, New York

Quality for 70 Years

Age of Engineering

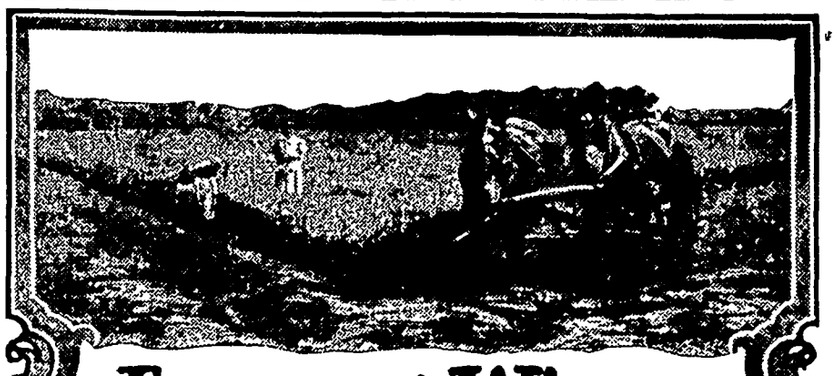
Experiments in California to ascertain if the cheaper thin-walled arch dam is better than the more expensive gravity structure indicate that the engineering descendants of the man who wanted but a lever and a place on which to stand to move the world now only ask for an opportunity to prove that they can heat, light and transport the world by water power.

Some men are proud of having descended from their ancestors, others boast of having risen above them.

Romans Leave Off Singing?

Romans no longer sing, complains a writer in the Rome Messagero. There was a time, not long ago, when one might hear a carpenter pounding nails to the tune of "Funiculi" and a street cleaner chanting "Sole Mio" over his refuse. Rome, which is trying hard to become a cosmopolitan capital like Paris and Berlin, appears to be paying the price.

Any man who can make money can make friends, but he can't always keep either.



Farmers' Wives are Happy in Canada

RURAL life in Canada appeals to the women folk. Schools and churches abound. The educational needs of the children are fully met. The standards of social life are high. American women find conditions in Canada all that could be desired for the upbringing of their families. The wives of American farmers who cross the imaginary line for the greater opportunities of newer, richer, cheaper land in this neighbor country become enthusiastic over Canada.

"We have found farming very good in this part. The land is very fertile—the best I have seen." So writes Mrs. Alda Levasseur, of Arborfield, Sask.

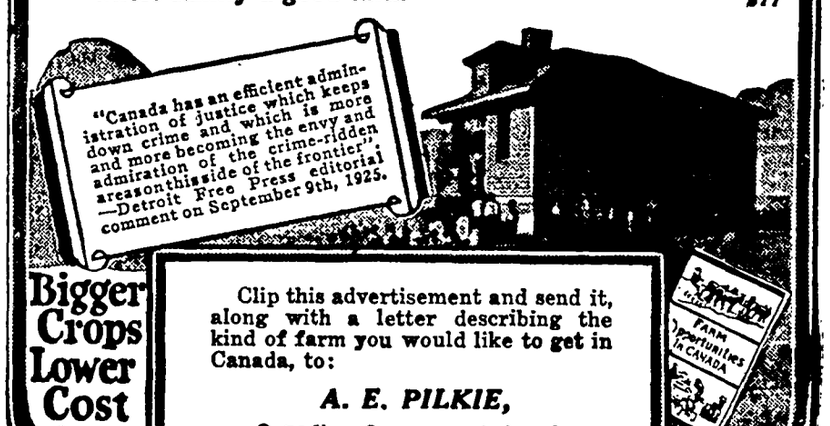
Mrs. S. L. Harris, of Crossfield, Alberta, has this to say: "This district is especially noted for oats, barley and rye, but it seems that farmers are going in more and more every year for wheat growing. Dairy cattle, hogs and poultry all do well here, and I don't think a farm is complete without them. My husband and I have always liked this country very much. We first came to this district in 1903, and have never known a failure. Anyone who is willing to work can certainly do more than make a living here. In 1915 we decided we would like a change, and went to Michigan, but we were glad to return in 1919."

Be Independent in Canada

The certainty of agricultural prosperity awaits you in Canada. Land is cheap—virgin soil on which the world's finest hard wheat can be raised—$15 to $20 per acre! (Free homesteads still available further back).

Canada wants more good farmers who will grow wealthy and independent. The Government of Canada stands ready to *assist* as well as *welcome* you and your family and neighbors. A simple explanation of this practical help is included in the information that will be forthcoming without charge or obligation if you write to the nearest salaried official of the Government of Canada. Write at once, thereby doing the whole family a good turn.

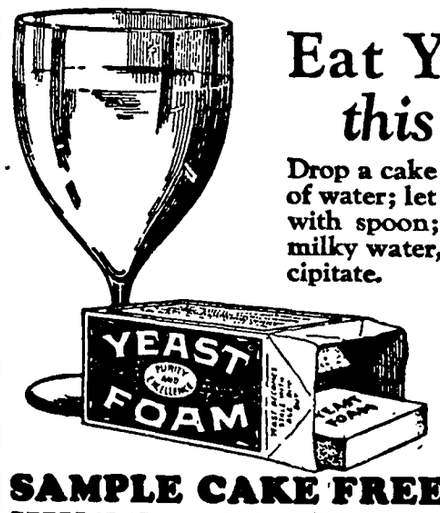
377


"Canada has an efficient administration of justice which keeps down crime and which is more and more becoming the envy and admiration of the crime-ridden areas on this side of the frontier".
—Detroit Free Press editorial comment on September 9th, 1925.
FARM Opportunities IN CANADA

Bigger Crops Lower Cost

Clip this advertisement and send it, along with a letter describing the kind of farm you would like to get in Canada, to:

A. E. PILKIE,
Canadian Government Agent,
(W-1), 202 W. Fifth St., Des Moines, Ia.



Eat Yeast Foam *this easy way*

Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let it stand for 5 minutes; stir with spoon; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Nothing could be easier or more palatable than this way of eating Yeast Foam. Yet you get its full tonic value.

Eat Yeast Foam for constipation, indigestion, lack of weight and strength, boils, pimples and run down condition.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health", also a Sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

W. N. U.

OWN FOLKS' LEGEND IS OLD FAVORITE

Really Survival of Longing for Clan Identity.

Here is the favorite American legend of ancestry:

"There were three brothers of my family who came to this country; one settled in (say) Massachusetts, one in New York, and one in Virginia."

It is fairly safe to say that seven out of ten persons are firm believers of this legend, particularly those who are not able to tell who their great-grandfathers were.

Now suppose we consider the likelihood or unlikelihood of this legend.

First, we note that the brothers are always three in number They are never two, a much more likely happening Nor ever four or five; always just three. Now, is it likely that the pioneer ancestors of seven out of ten persons were just three brothers?

Secondly, we note that these three settled in three then widely separated colonies—separated widely not only in point of travel, but in social customs, characteristics and means of making living, to say nothing of religious

likelihood of such a step in seven out of ten is clear when brothers come over now—if they do. They stick together and make for a spot where there are others like them in calling, in speech, in customs

In these days America is all one people, one country, and easy to get about in But in those days there were no Americans (except the Indians); there were scattered settlements of varying nationalities, hundreds of miles apart. And settlers then feared to go far, not only because they were new to the land, but it was new to everybody else.

So much for the likelihood or unlikelihood of the legend. Now for recorded facts.

Henry R. Stiles, one of the most eminent of American genealogists, puts it thus: "It is perfectly wonderful what a vitality this 'three brothers' story has among people. Yet it is now an almost proven fact that among the thousands of early immigrants of the Colonial period such cases could be easily numbered on the fingers of one pair of hands."

How did such tradition originate? Doubtless in the nature of the human mind The mind of man must have an explanation for new facts. Perhaps 100 years ago some one in Massachusetts learned that there were people of his name in Virginia, and possibly in New York. "Same name! Must be some of our folks!"

It is that "must be," so strong in its longing for tribal or clan identity, that by the next generation became a family tradition of fact For a tribal or clan feeling has been one of man's strongest characteristics for thousands of years

And the three is but the ages-old number number with which man endows the unknown and the mysterious, as the three Wise Men of the East, or the three of Gotham, to the three and the 33 degrees in freemasonry.—The Globe

Cholera Follows Drought

Recent droughts in the interior of China have brought epidemics of cholera according to information received here A hundred deaths a day for almost a week are reported from Changsha Hunan province, and the outbreak shows no sign of diminishing. From Zoucheo district of Hunan 1,500 deaths have been reported, with fatalities recorded in Siangtan and Changcheohsien The Chinese Red Cross in those areas is doing what it can to relieve the situation but the task is almost insurmountable With the epidemic exists a state of dire famine and thousands are suffering. Crowds of refugees are flocking to the towns, carrying their bundles and belongings. As fast as they reach the refugees the officials pack them on the cars—open trucks—and send them to Shanghai and other ports.

Forest Turned to Stone

The most marvelous petrified forest known to man has been found by two geologists in a remote valley of the Big Bend region nearly 100 miles from the nearest railroad at Marathon, Texas. Petrified tree trunks of 100 to 150 feet were found standing, and timbers of a size, diameter and length unparalleled in the world, that had fallen. One of these was 896 feet long. The valley in which this stone forest was found is split by a deep canyon. Its surface is covered by a thick layer of volcanic ashes which evidently came from a long extinct peak in the neighboring Chisos mountains, but long after the forest had passed into its petrified state. We haven't yet learned all there is to know about the land in which we live. —Capper's Weekly

Off to the Front

He was a splendid figure as he stood there in the hallway, his rifle slung over his shoulder, his automatics strapped tightly around his waist, and his bag of hand grenades in his hand.

His wife and children clung tearfully to him as he tried to comfort them. "Fear not," he said, "I'll return." But in his heart he knew the dangers that awaited him.

"I'll call you up at noon," he said, tearing himself away, "and let you know if I'm alive."

The door slammed. The wife stood tragically alone in the hallway. The jeweler had gone to his day's work.—Life.

Dreadful Sound Is Scream of Dog-Fox

A few times in a lifetime one may hear a fox scream, probably the most sinister, unearthly wild animal note that can be heard in North America. The howl of the wolf and the screech of the wildcat are all weird sounds, to say nothing of the dreadful shriek which the great horned owl sometimes gives, but none of them begin to be so fearsome as the scream of a dog-fox. The sound is so rare and dreadful as that screech of the wounded horse which frightened even Hawkeye and Chingachuck.

I once heard the sound in Cornwall, Conn., one frosty evening in the fall of 1919. Although I was indoors at the time, the scream brought me to my feet with every muscle tense, even though I recognized almost immediately what it was. If there ever was a sound which is the essence of pure horror it is the scream of a fox.

The last time I heard one perform was a year or so ago. A number of us were stopping at a camp built in a pine grove near the river. After supper a friend and myself followed a dim path through the woods to a bluff above the stream which showed a dusky silver among the deep lavender shadows. As we walked, the white mist met us like a ghost and below we could hear the faint splash of the deer crossing the stream.

Then, so distant that it sounded like a pin-point of sound pricked through the silence, came the hoot of a great horned owl, with its double second note as he hunted here and there for rabbits among the scrub oaks. Suddenly, the silence was broken by a perfectly appalling scream, coming through the darkness from the farther bank of the river

My companion, although a veteran naturalist, gripped my arm so tightly that his finger-prints showed black against the skin next day. He claimed afterward that he only did so to call my attention to the sound—a quite unnecessary proceeding.—Samuel Scoville, Jr., in the Forum.

Soul Can Be Measured

Out in the forest of Coye, in France, a distinguished mathematician worked in a lonely laboratory with delicate instruments measuring, year after year, and calculating to the millionth part of a centimeter The other day he appeared at the Sorbonne and made an announcement that caused as tremendous a sensation in France as if a bomb had been exploded. For Prof. Charles Henry declared that the human soul—that mysterious thing that is not a thing, which man has accepted only through faith—now can be measured. It is the first time, says Popular Science Monthly, that science ever has admitted tangible proof of the soul's existence.

Religion is right, declared Professor Henry. We never completely die. There is a certain electrical radiation or "biological vibration" that goes on and on. Set free by death, it seeks another envelope or body, because only by doing so can it establish its equilibrium.

Scientists today have ways of measuring the radiation of all substances. Yet after calculating the radiation in a body due to heat, that due to electromagnetic elements and that due to the attraction of the earth, they find there is still some unknown force that is none of these. It is this elusive force that Professor Henry identifies as the soul.

Wanted Full Praise

Here is a story that is going the rounds in New York city: The chef to M. Ignace Paderewski receives almost as much publicity en tour as does the pianist; partly because he is a good chef, and partly because he insists that the world be made aware of his genius. To this his master assents. Anything for peace and shelter from the run of table food of the railroad diner. More, M. Paderewski makes a point of complimenting his chef frequently. "Tell the chef," he said, lately, upon conclusion of a meal, "that the fish was marvelous, the roast superb, and the ice cream unsurpassable." The waiter relayed the message and returned, duly, with the answer. "The chef says," he told M. Paderewski, "that the soup was excellent, too."

Her Good Work Unseen

After 25 years in theatrical obscurity, Madame Lempereur has reached the top of her profession in Paris, but the public still will see nothing of her. Madame Lempereur is a theater prompter. She has been appointed to officiate at the Comedie Francaise, France's leading state theater, otherwise known as the House of Mollere. "A good prompter is as rare as an actor with talent," said Andre Antoine, manager of the Odeon, second state theater, where Madame Lempereur previously served. "Many's the time my old comrade has pulled me out of a hole. I was only free from anxiety when she was in the prompter's box."

Soybeans furnish the protein corn lacks.

ON THEIR TRIP TO FLORIDA; INTERESTING NOTES BY PAUL GRANGE

Ground Hog Day, Feb. 2. Left Klemme at 10:45 a. m. Lunch at Jewell. Drove in 42 mile shifts. The roads fair. Heavy at times. Saw Mrs. Wiles at Ames. Run out of gas 3 blocks from Gas Station at Marshalltown Camped at Grandview for 1st night. Made 126 miles.

Feb. 3. Hoo Doo Day. Left Grandview at 8:30 a. m. Drove to Tama thru mud roads from Tama to Cedar Rapids, impassible, cars stuck and had to be pulled out. All travel east going to Waterloo, so struck out that way which will add about 80 miles to speedometer and get nowhere. Pretty chilly but the old buss is not so bad. Camping tonight at Earlville. For a few hands of rummy and then to roost. Made only 123 miles.

Feb. 4. Sherman said "War Is Hell," but bad roads are worse. Made 60 miles today, 29 from Dubuque to Maquoketa we made in 5 hrs. Roads had opened up and ruts were deep. Picked up a wire in right rear wheel and had to change in mud. So rough we did not notice flat tire soon enough and ruined tire. Parked in back yard of old couple who were nuttier than we for traveling, going to build one like ours.

Staying at Maquoketa for the nite.

Feb. 5. Left Maquoketa at 9:00 a m., arrived at Clinton at 1:30 p. m. 20 miles distant. Paving to Wapello, Ill. Run out of gas 2nd time The old "buss" won't quite make as many miles as an ordinary car. Stayed at Wapello for the nite. Road rough but made 205 miles.

Feb. 6. Left Wapello 8:15 thru mud. Made 10 miles in 2 hrs 15 min. paving balance of the day. Had Mrs. Keraus' chicken for dinner and sure was enjoyed by all. Wish we had a few more quarts. Camping at Mound, 13 miles from Caro Made 234 miles.

Feb. 7. Left Mounds, Ill. at 9:00. First 34 miles to Padaucah, Ky. were rough. Crosed the Ohio River on a ferry boat about 10 a. m. "Crackers" along highway don't know route from one town to another. Camping at McKinzie, Ky. nd head tomorrow for Nashville, Tenn. Tobaco, cotton, and sweet potatoes raised in this locality. Made only 127 miles. Kentucky Hoetch or Moonshine very scarce.

Feb. 8. Left McKinzie this morning at 7:30. good going had to detour to get in, but was not so bad Had to ford river before getting into Nashville. Water about three feet deep. Camping tonight about three miles out of Murphysboro, which will give us a start for morning toward Chattanoga. Made 168 miles.

OLD MR. CARTER HELPED BY SIMPLE MIXTURE

"After taking Adlerika I feel better than for years. At my age (60) it is ideal—so different from other medicines." (signed) W. W. Carter. Adlerika is a simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., which remover GAS in ten minutes and often brings surprising relief to the stomach Stops that full, bloated feeling. Brings out old waste-matter you never thought was in your system. Excellent for chronic constipation. Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

SCHOOL ELECTIONS

Some important changes have been made in laws pertaining to school elections during the past few years. For the benefit of citizens desiring information regarding this matter the following facts are given:

Election of Directors

The annual election of directors in town and city independent and consolidated districts shall be held annually on the second Monday in March.

Nomination of Candidates

The names of all persons nominated as candidates for office in each town and city independent and consolidated district, shall be filed with the secretary of the board not later than noon of the seventh day previous to the day on which the annual election is held. Each candidate shall be nominated by a petition signed by not less than ten qualified electors of the district. Any voter has the right to circulate a petition.

Polls Open

In school districts where registration of voters is not required, composed in whole or in part of cities and towns, or in consolidated school districts, the polls shall open at twelve o'clock noon and close at seven o'clock p. m.

Election of Director in Sub-Districts

In school townships the meeting of the voters of each sub-district shall be held on the first Monday in March each year. This meeting shall not organize earlier thon nine o'clock a. m. nor adjourn before twelve o'clock noon. The vote shall be by ballot. Notices of this meeting shall be posted by the director in three public places five days before the meeting.

J. R. Baggs, County Supt.

"TURKEN" WAS BROUGHT TO U. S. FROM WEST INDIES

Recently there has come to public attention the so-called "turken," a feathered fowl, so its enthusiasts say, which combines the desirable qualities of the chicken and the turkey, and which is produced by cross-breeding chickens and turkeys.

Ever so often, says Dr. E. W. Lindstrom, head of gentics work at Iowa State College, this winged hybrid is brought to the front. Ever so often the curious public reads an announcement or an advertisement about it and eager "fans" rush to invest their honest dollars in flocks of these "wonder-working turkey-chicken fowls."

If the public wants to buy these creatures for what they are, well and good. If the public wants to buy them and pay a fantastic price for a fantastic fowl, well and good. But the public should know, contend the poultrymen, that it, in all scientific likelihood is buying just a fantastic fowl and not a cross between a turkey and chicken.

A turkey-chicken cross, provided there were such a thing, would be a generic cross, something in nature which only in rare instances ever happens, something as fantastic, for instance, as a cross between a horse and a cow.

Ever so often this turkey-chick cross has been widely heralded by a few enthusiastic fans who claim they have one or more or perhaps flocks of fowls, but always upon investigation, it has been found that these fans obtained their original stock from some one else, who in turn procured it from some one else and this last some one else was generally in California, Hongkong or Borneo, or somewhere else equally inaccessible and of specific address unknown.

The alleged turkey-chicken hybrid, which is supposed to be a cross between the two fowls, in reality, says Mr. Lindstrom, is merely a bare-necked breed of chickens which has been brought here from the West Indies and has been exploited as some great, new and scientific achievement.

SPECIAL—On Mens' all leather Work Shoes—$2.59 at G. W. Klohn & Sons, Klemme, Iowa.

WALL PAPER

Make Your Selection Now!

YOU Can make the most advantageous selection of wall paper by buying now Our stocks are complete with all the newest spring styles—the finest and most exclusive patterns of the year.

SPECIAL FEBRUARY DISCOUNT

You can buy these wall papers at the lowest price of the year right now! We have specially priced all the new patterns for early selling.

A small deposit will hold any pattern until you are ready to decorate.

Wilson's PHARMACY

Klemme Iowa

Public Sale

To be held on the Elling Farm, 1 mi. west of GARNER, on

Tuesday, Feb. 23

Beginning at 10:30 A. M. Free Lunch at Noon.

45 HEAD of HIGH GRADE and PUREBRED HOLSTEIN

A government accredited herd, complete record with each individual. The milkers are under production test now For the past fifteen years some of the best purebred sires of the state have been at the head of this herd. The grade are all high class stock. One of the best herds in the county

24 HEAD OF DUROC JERSEY BRED SOWS and 1 BOAR

13 HEAD OF GOOD YOUNG WORK HORSES 1

SOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE 2 FORD CARS

10 Tons Timothy Hay 225 bu. Rye 75 tons Ensilage

FULL LINE OF GOOD FARM MACHINERY

ELLING BROTHERS

Reemstma & Hanson, Aucts. 1st. Nat. Bk., Garner, Clerk

Your $$$$s Have more Sense when spent at-- Pavey's STORMIZING SHOP

Call Central--

JUST CALL CENTRAL when you need SKELLY Gasoline, Kerosene, Oil or Grease, and leave your order there by telephone. I will immediately deliver to you.

FOR QUICK SERVICE CALL

Carl Beier, Agt.

Skelly Oil Co, Klemme, Iowa

An Open Letter--

Conservative Investors and well conducted Banks and other Financial institutions have become so impressed with the fundamental safety and good earning power of Public Utility investments that they are now investing a large part of their funds in such Securites.

TheThe great expanson of the Public Utility business, particularly that of Electric Light and Power Companies, is at present offering most unusual opportunities to Investors who want the safety and dependable income that goes with this growing and positively necessary business, and so they are placing large amounts of money in the Securities of the Light and Power Companies while they still may do so on an attractive basis.

The Central States Electric Company is a Light, Power, and Gas Company, whose Securities are finding increasing favor with Banks and private Investors.

This is because of the excellent record of the Company over a period of years, and because of the very strong property equities and earning power back of its Securities.

The 7% Preferred Stock for example has applicable property value back of it that is equal to several times the outstanding shares while the dividends are protected by very much more in net earnings than the 7% divi-dends require.

Besides this unusual value the stock is exempt from Iowa Taxes, and is also free from the present Normal Federal Income Tax, and thus gives the Investor a 7% income while the stock can be had at its present price of $100 per share.

Naturally, an investment like this has a very good market, and the Company itself thinks so well of its own Securities that it maintains resale faciliies for its Shareholders, so that any investment in the Preferred Stock may be quckly turned into cash.

If you think an investment like this would interest you we would be very glad to send you a circular describing it fully.

Hoping to hear from you soon, we are,

Yours very truly,

Central States Electric Co.

CEDAR RAPIDS General Offices IOWA.

ORDER YOUR

Baby Chix

NOW!

Last season the supply of baby chicks was not large enough to fill the demand. This year the demand will be still greater. However, we are equipped to take care of all our customers, provided their orders reach us early enough to permit our regulating production. As all orders are filled in the order received, we suggest that you place your order now so we can plan our production to deliver your chicks when you want them. Don't risk disappointment. Let us know your requirements now.

Everyone is cordially invited to visit our plant.

Leading Varieties, $15.00 per hundred.

English Tom Barrow White Leghorns, $13 50 per hundred.

Custom Hatching, 4 cents per egg.

Terms: One-third with order, balance on delivery.

Garfield Ridge Hatchery

ARLEY BLICKENDORFER
Manager

Garner Iowa

Klemme News

Our telephone Number is 1-2, use it wheu you have news of any kind.

Mr. D. B. Walton was a business visitor at Iowa Falls yesterday.

Art Wellemeyer was at Goodell on business Monday.

Miss Iris Trumbell, of Belmond, was a Klemme visitor Sunday.

W. F. Pavey and son, Wayne, were Belmond visitors Friday afternoon.

Mr. D. D. Ross, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Saturday.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson was on the sick list a couple of days last week.

FOR SALE—Timothy Seed. Dr. Geo. Zinn. 2tc

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet were at Mason City Saturday.

I must collect my accounts and will do so. Geo. Zinn. 2tc

R. A. Jorgenson and family were visiting at Garner Sunday afternoon.

SPECIAL—On Mens' all leather Work Shoes—$2.59 at G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

MARCEL and Bob Curl 50c. For appointment call 30. Operator, Neota Ridder. tc

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lau were Mason City visitors last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Josten, of Garner, was a visitor at the John Josten home Friday.

Mr. John Peterson, of Seneca, Ill., came Saturday for a few days visit at the Joe Johnson home.

Dr. C. B. Tice and family, of Mason City, were visiting with the Arnold families here Sunday.

Mr. A. Blickendorfer, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Saturday.

Mrs. Chris Jacobs, of Garner, came Sunday evening for a visit at the Ed. Jacobs home.

Don't forget the basket ball game at Swaledale this Friday night when Klemme high school boys play there.

SPECIAL—On Mens' all leather Work Shoes—$2.59 at G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

The Misses Eunice Braund and Viola Freie were visiting at Garner Monday afternoon.

Mr. A. E. Katter, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Monday.

The P. T. A. meeting Tuesday evening was well attended and the program was fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis were entertained at the Fred Krauss home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Chris Anderson returned home from the hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hio Harberts, and daughter Esther, of Godell, were in Klemme last Wednesday visiting.

Miss Mildred Johnson spent Sunday at the Houghton home at Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Pet Fuller and son, of Goodell, were Klemme visitors last Friday.

Miss Thompson, of Belmond, is working at the First National Bank here as stenographer.

Mrs. Aaron Greimann went to Belmond Sunday for a few days visit with her folks.

Mr. Adolf Schlichting and son, of Meservey were Klemme callers yesterday afternoon.

TITONKA FARM SOLD FOR $170 AN ACRE FOR CASH

TITONKA, Feb. 10.—Sever Pannkuk of Titonka, this week purchased a quarter section east of Titonka, from Boyd Dieckman, settling for the place in cash at $170 an acre.

Spring Sewing

As Spring is approaching the Ladies will begin to think of their Spring Sewing. We invite you to inspect our Goods before buyng as our New Goosd are arriving. You will find we have a nice line of Percales, Ginghams, Indian Head, Suntubs, Voiles, Prints, etc., to select from. We will be pleased to show them to you.

Special for One Week

Every Dollar Purchase in our Shoe Dept. we will give a $3 Coupon good on our Meakin Dinnerware Pattern.

"Pay Cash And Pay Less At"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

Our Eighth Annual

New York Buyers' SALE

Saturday, Feb. 20 to Satur., Feb. 27

SEVEN DAYS OF ABNORMAL VALUES

BARGAINS GALORE—values that will bear the closest scrutiny! Prices on Fall and Winter goods have been reduced to a point where thrifty home managers can hardly afford NOT to anticipate next year's needs.

BUT TO CLEAR Winter Stocks is not the primary purpose of this Sale. Rather it is to offer fresh, new merchandise for Spring at lower prices than regular in an endeavor to attract new customers and, in a measure, to show our appreciation to regular patrons fo their splendid business in the past.

Every dollars worth of merchandise in the store has been included in this Sale excepting a very few items on which the manufacturers regulate the prices.

The Killian Store

MASON CITY'S SHOPPING CENTER

Mason City, Iowa

AROUND KLEMME NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson drove over to Sylvan Johnson's Saturday to see their new grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dutheridge drove to Hampton one day last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bachman's youngest son, Walter, is quite sick with pneumonia.

SPECIAL—On Mens' all leather Work Shoes—$2.59 at G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

Florence Stokesbary spent the week end with Bridget Nolan near Goodell.

Mrs. Chris Anderson came home from the Hospital Tuesday, much improved.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuldt, Sunday, February 14.

Dr. Tice and family, E. J. Arnold and family, Wert Loger and Melvin Newberger drove to Ackley last week to visit relatives.

KLEMME WELL REPRESENTED AT BRITT SURPRISE PARTY

Britt News-Tribune:—We wonder if Clarence Hartzell is working today, it's his birthday and he should have the day off. Well any way he has had a party and it was a surprise carried out by his good wife and a few relatives last Thursday night at his home. They came in time for supper at six o'clock and there were 42 including children and grown-ups. This was one time Clarence was the center of attraction and he sort of enjoyed it.

Here are the names of the guests who came to his party on his 41st birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stille, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke, all of Klemme, George Hartzell, of Spirit Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Johnson, Mrs. Minnie Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ellsworth, Mrs. S. K. Wright and Mrs. D. J. Perkins.

100 STEERS GRIND OUT STORY

Are Preparing For Annual "Hey Day" In Ames April 21

Approximately 100 head of Herefords, two-year-olds, yearlings, and calves, are munching away daily in the feed lots at Iowa State College grinding out with their molars the story they will tell cattle feeders who make the pilgrimage to Ames for the annual "Hey Day" on Wednesday, April 21.

"Hey Day," the institution of the Iowa cattle feeders, is the clearing house where 1,500 livestock men gather annually to get the latest information and experimental data concerning the cattle feeding game.

All of the cattle in the 10 experimental lots this year are Herefords. They were shipped here from Folsam New Mexico, and were started n feed in December. When on April 21 their digestive systems complete the experiments they are now working on, the animals will have been on feeding tests for four months.

In other years, says John M. Evvard, chief in animal husbandry investigation, who is in charge of the "Hey Day" many feeders have gotten mixed up on their dates and have lost out on the cattle feeders roundup, but this year he hopes the cattle men will inscribe a flaming red circle around April 21 on their calendars.

GRANGES MAKE A HIT AT MAQUOKETA, IOWA

The other day we received a news clipping, sent us by Chris Jacobs, f Garner, from his old home town of Maquoketa, Iowa. The following item concerning our townsman, Paul Grange, his father and brothers, appeared in the Jackson Co. Sentinel:

"F. S. Grange and three sons of Klemme, Iowa, who were enroute to Florida on a six weeks' pleasure trip, arrived in this city Friday and asked permission to camp over night on the lawn at the D. M. Davis home on N. Olive street. Mr. Grange and sons were making the trip in an auto truck on which was built a neat little house, fully equipped with all the comforts needed for an enjoyable trip, and were thoroughly enjoying their comfortable mode of travel. They left Saturday morning to continue their journey but promise to stop on their return trip and again visit their new friends."

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Miss Hill, of Corwith, spent the week end at the Hemingway home.

Arthur Lyons returned from Nebraska last week.

Mr. Usher started work at the Thada store Monday.

Mrs. Chase, of Garnear, was a Goodell caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fuller were Klemme callers Friday.

The School Board held a meeting Friday night, at the school house.

Jay Griggs was a Klemme caller Saturday.

Fernon Griggs was a visitor at Eagle Grove Sunday.

Mrs. Monaghen has been on the sick list this week.

SPECIAL—On Mens' all leather Work Shoes—$2.59 at G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

Mike Kearney delivered some cattle at the Gust O'Krug home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and children were shopping in Mason City Saturday.

Miss Florence Stokesbary, of Klemme spent Saturday with Bridget Nolan and Mary Lowenberg.

Mrs. Kensitt and Junior, of Belmond, spent several days at the Avery home last week.

The High School pupils are going to start typing. The School Board has purchased two new Royal Typewriters.

Twin Lake Township had a spelling contest at the Center School Friday night. The four best spellers of each district were the contestants. Mr. Baggs pronounced the words and Miss Thomas was Judge.

Eliza Cashman has been staying at the Clifford Chase home. She had the misfortune to fall on the icy walk and sprain her left arm and limb. At present she is unable to care for herself.

A Grateful Customer

"What's this waiter?" Here I had only a half chicken, and I'm billed for the whole thing."

"That's the custom here, sir."

"Well, thank heavens I didn't order a beefsteak."

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Recorder, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—Clarissa Peterson Abel. tc

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to tho office of County Recordor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Fern Peck Katter, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of Representative from Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Marion A. Fell, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the state legislature, subject to the decision of Republican votors at the primary election in June, 1926. —C. H. Nelson, Garner, Ia. *

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination of Clerk of Courts of Hancock county subject to the decision of the vote at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Chris J. Johansen. c

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby annunce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primaries —R W Sinclair, Garner Ia. *

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primary Election —H. C. Meyer. c

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce mysolf a candidate for re-election for County Supervisor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—A. O' Christensen. *

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary election.—F. J. Urich, Garner, Iowa.

FOR TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—John Suurballe. c

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary Election to be held June8, 1926.—Herb Gartin. c

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June, 1926 primaries.—E. P. "Peck" Hanson.

COUNTY ATTORNEY

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the voters at the Republican primary in June 1926.—Verne C. Grau. c

OUR FUTURE CITIZENSHIP

In the establishment of the government of our great country, the ideals of the leading patriots at that time were incorporated.

Foremost among these patriots stood "The Father of our Country," George Washington.

In order that we preserve these ideals and enjoy a continuance of the prosperity as a result of this munificent government, our future citizenship must adopt and cultivate these same high ideals of patriotism.

First National Bank

KLEMME. IOWA.

3 handy packs for 5¢

WRIGLEY'S P.K.

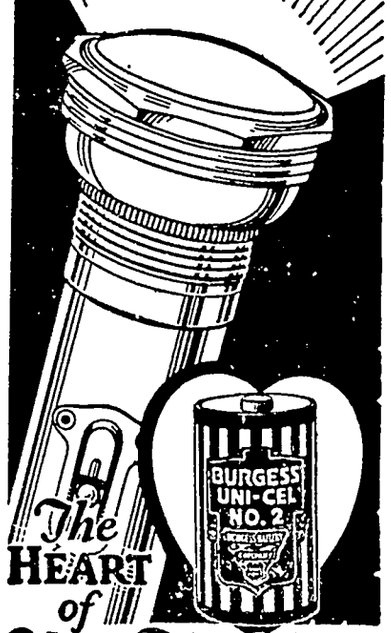
NEW HANDY PACK

Fits hand ~ pocket and purse

More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter G7

BURGESS FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES



The HEART of Your Flashlight

The life of your flashlight, or *any flashlight*, depends upon the electrical, chemical and mechanical efficiency of the battery and case.

That's why you can always depend upon Burgess Flashlights and Batteries. They will give you strong white light when and where you want it, and as long as you want it.

Ask Your Dealer

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY

General Sales Office: CHICAGO

Canadian Factories and Offices: Niagara Falls and Winnipeg

Mrs. A. L. MacFeat, secretary of the Irish Free State legation, is the only woman member of the foreign diplomatic corps in Washington.

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

It's the little things that count—especially in the primary arithmetic class.

Women, You Can Be Well

Sioux City, Iowa.—"Many years ago I was suffering from inward weakness brought on thru overwork. My nerves gave way and I could not sleep. I suffered from severe backaches and bearing pains and got so very weak and all rundown that I had to quit my work. I doctored and took medicine but nothing seemed to help me. Upon the advice of a friend I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it restored my nerves, overcame the weakness and completely restored my health."—Mrs. Addie A. Chew, 616 Water St.

All druggists Tablets or liquid.

Send 10c to Dr Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N Y., for trial pkg.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness.

PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Write for free Booklet

KOENIG MEDICINE CO.

1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Clear Your Skin

Of Disfiguring Blemishes

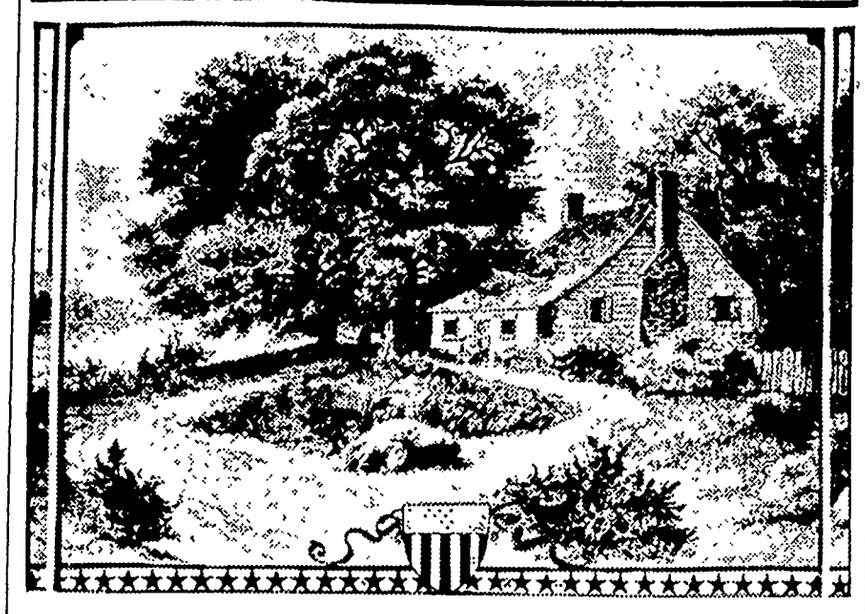
Use Cuticura

Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

RUB YOUR EYES?

Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1165 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Birthplace of Washington



At this time all things reminiscent of the "Father of His Country" are more than passably interesting. This is an old and little known woodcut photo of Wakefield, Va., where George Washington was born.

To Restore Washington's Birthplace

The Wakefield National Memorial association, founded in 1923 in Washington for restoring the old "Washington homestead" to its original state, already has acquired 70 acres of this long-neglected site.

The plan of the association has been to restore and replace the Wakefield home in Westmoreland county to the state it was on February 22, 1732, when Washington was born.

The name, "Wakefield," which has so long been veiled in obscurity, the association points out, is destined to bring to the nation a new meaning when as a shrine it will be fittingly emphasized as the birthplace of the first President. During congressional hearings held for consideration of plans and authorization of adequate appropriations for the bicentennial celebration of the birth of Washington it was suggested that the observance should "begin at the beginning"—Wakefield

His Boyhood Home.

There at Wakefield, where much of the beautiful romance of Washington's boyhood was lived, is a spot where all Americans may do homage.

Referring to the visit of the Coolidge Presidential party to Wakefield, Dr. Charles Moore, chairman of the national commission of fine arts and a trustee of the Wakefield association, wrote:

"During his brief visit the President must have been depressed with conditions prevailing at a place so historic and at the same time so beautiful in itself. When he came to depart the ebbing tide made it impossible for a small boat to approach the shore; and the government wharf had long ago been so broken by the ice that it survives only as a melancholy and unsightly wreck. Therefore, the party was compelled to drive eight or ten miles to Colonial beach to board the Mayflower, the President's yacht. This was the best of an object lesson," concluded Doctor Moore.

Granite Shaft on Spot.

Going down the country road some forty miles below Fredericksburg and a half a dozen miles below the little settlement of Oak Grove, one notes at the left a small tablet inscribed, "This is Wakefield." Turning in, one traverses for a mile or two a road which was built through the combined efforts of the state of Virginia and the government, and comes out into a little clearing among the pines and cedars.

In the center of the knoll rises the granite shaft erected by the government.

The Potomac at Wakefield is some eight miles wide, and on the clearest days the trees on the Maryland shore appear only as a blue haze. No house is in sight from the monument site, although as a matter of fact several historic residences are not far away. Wakefield lies practically between Pope's creek and Bridge's creek.

Scene of Romance.

Washington's first romance occurred there, too. Betsy Fauntleroy, a "Lowland Beauty" who lived at Naylors Hold, fifteen miles from Wakefield, won his youthful affections. Proof of this is seen in a letter written by Washington to Betsy's father. It ran as follows:

"May 20, 1752.

To William Fauntleroy, Sr.

"Sir: I should have been down long before this, but my business in Frederick detained me somewhat longer than I expected and immediately upon my return from thence I was taken with a violent pleurice which has reduced me very low; but propose as soon as I recover my strength to wait on Miss Betsy in hopes of a revocation of the former cruel sentence, and see if I can meet with any alteration in my favor. I have inclosed a letter to her, which should be much obliged to you for the delivery of it, I having nothing to add but my best respts to your good lady and family.

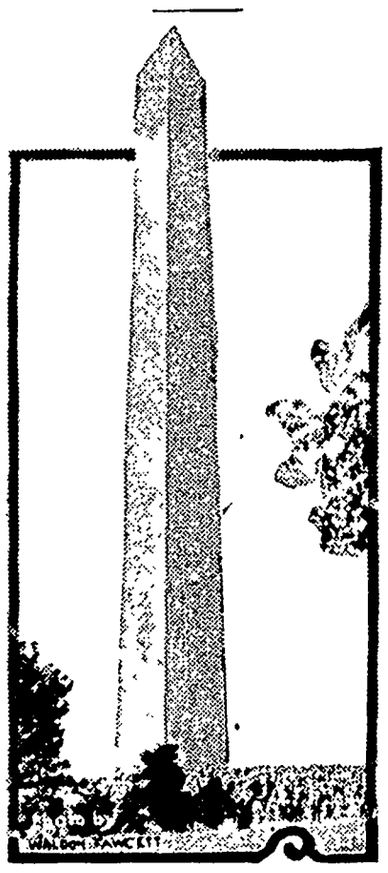
"GEORGE WASHINGTON."

His "Lowland Beauty."

This letter resolves all doubt about the identity of the "Lowland Beauty," around whom has gathered so much sentimental mystery and interest. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee discovered this letter written after Washington's return from Barbadoes, March 4, 1752, so he must have received his "cruel sentence" from Miss Betsy before the voyage. September, 1751, which would make him nineteen years of age and the young lady sixteen. Thus it can be seen that Washington not only claimed Wakefield as his birthplace, but as the beloved spot of his boyhood and first love as well.

It is the ultimate purpose of the Wakefield association to buy the entire tract of 1,000 acres between Bridge's creek and Pope's creek, adjoining the 11¾ acres owned by the government. The association proposes to erect on or near the site of the Washington family home a copy of the original house, the foundations of which already have been traced.

PAYING TRIBUTE



Crowds at the Base of the Washington Monument in the National Capital. From a Photo Taken on the Occasion of the Annual Anniversary ceremonies.

Tablet in Honor of Washington's Brother

A bronze tablet in memory of Col. Charles Washington, founder of Charles Town, Va. (now West Virginia), in 1786, was unveiled at exercises in charge of Bee Line chapter, D. A. R., which erected the tablet in the historic courthouse at Charles Town, W. Va., last year.

Citizens and officers of the county gathered. Miss Frances D. Packette, fifth great-niece of Charles Washington, unveiled the tablet. Col. B. D. Gibson of Charles Town was master of ceremonies.

Col. Charles Washington, brother of George Washington, was born on May 2, 1738. He served under his brother, General Washington, in the Revolution, after which he returned to his estate in Berkeley county.

Washington's Courtesy

In that terrible winter at Valley Forge when the fortunes and the spirits of the American army were at their lowest ebb, there arrived at the camp a letter for Gen. George Washington, a letter containing a strange request. The writer, Miss Kitty Livingston, wanted to know if the general would send her a lock of his hair. General Washington forwarded the lock of hair, together with his compliments.

This human sidelight on George Washington was revealed recently when the original letter was read before the Mount Vernon Ladies' association. The letter was donated by Miss Margaret Norton and Miss Elizabeth Norton, great-granddaughters of Kitty Livingston. It reads:

"General Washington having been informed lately of the honor done him by Miss Kitty Livingston in wishing for a lock of his hair, takes the liberty of enclosing one accompanied by his most respectful compliments."

NEW TAX BILL IS PASSED BY SENATE

Reductions $125,000,000 Over Mellon Limit—Now Up to Joint Conference.

Washington.—The senate passed the tax reduction bill providing a saving of $456,000,000 in taxes this year to federal taxpayers, and sent it to conference for adjustment of differences with the house.

Passage of the bill, which came suddenly and somewhat as a surprise, even to senate leaders, is expected to assure benefits of the proposed tax cut in the payment of first income tax installments on March 15.

The vote was 58 to 9.

Senators opposing the bill were: Frazier, North Dakota; LaFollette, Wisconsin; McMaster and Norbeck, South Dakota; Norris, Nebraska, and Nye, North Dakota, Republicans, and Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota; and Reed, Missouri, and Wheeler, Montana, Democrats.

The senate accepted all reductions voted by the house and in addition slashed taxes by another $125,000,000.

The administration has declared the extent of reduction provided by the bill excessive, but confidence was expressed at the White House that the measure, as finally drafted by the conference committee, would lower the total cuts to within limits acceptable to President Coolidge.

Not more than a week is expected to be taken by the conferees in reaching a compromise, after which the senate and house must ratify the agreement before the bill is sent to the White House for the signature of the President.

Thirty-four Republicans and 24 Democrats voted for the measure, while six Republicans, two Democrats and the one Farmer-Labor member opposed it.

The main changes made by the senate in the house bill were:

Repeal of the inheritance tax.

Repeal of the taxes on automobiles, admissions and dues.

Increased reduction in the surtax rate applying on incomes between $24,000 and $100,000, involving an additional saving of $23,000,000 on these taxes.

Repeal of the capital stock and the 1 per cent increase in the present 12½ per cent corporation tax.

Increased reductions in the stamp and cigar taxes.

Both the senate and the house agreed on the following general provisions which are sure to become law:

Repeal of the law allowing publication of the amounts of income tax payments.

An increase in the personal exemptions from the income tax from $1,000 to $1,500 for single persons and from $2,500 to $3,500 for married persons, which will relieve 2,300,000 federal taxpayers of all taxes.

Reduction of the normal income tax rates from 2 to 1½ per cent on the first $4,000 of taxable income; from 4 to 3 per cent on the next $4,000, and from 6 to 5 per cent on the remainder.

Reduction in the maximum surtax rate of 40 per cent applying on amounts of income in excess of $500,000, to 20 per cent on the amounts of income in excess of $100,000, with corresponding reductions on the lower rates of the graduated surtax schedule which now starts at 1 per cent at $10,000.

An increase from $10,000 to $20,000 in the amount of income which the 25 per cent reduction on account of "earned income" may be applied.

Repeal of virtually all of the miscellaneous excise and occupational levies.

Northwestern May Soon Take Over Omaha Line

New York.—Decision on the application of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company to acquire control of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway will be made public by the interstate commerce commission within the next few days.

It is expected the application will be approved. It will form one of the first railroad consolidations to be authorized by the commission. A total of 10,212 miles and a capitalization of $502,768,030 is involved.

The offer by the Chicago & Northwestern management to exchange its stock for that of the Omaha on the basis of three shares of Northwestern common for two shares of Omaha preferred, and five shares of Northwestern common for seven shares of Omaha common was made January 13, 1925.

The Omaha gives the Northwestern an entrance into Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth, and will furnish important traffic in coal and iron ore.

Game Wardens Are Laid Off

Madison, Wis.—Eighteen state game wardens have been laid off temporarily for several weeks, Elmer S. Hall, conservation commissioner, said.

Rotor Ship Up for Auction

Hamburg, Germany.—The rotor ship Buckau, upon which Anton Flettner mounted his twin revolving towers and with which he sought to convince shipbuilders that the day of screw propulsion was done, is up for auction.

Kills Three Doctors, Self

Moscow.—Three prominent physicians were shot to death here by an enraged patient who had failed to obtain a cure at their hands and who later committed suicide.

Demand BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Coolie Labor Not Cheap

A Chinese coolie who works for 10 cents a day is paid, according to standards of this country, 20 times what he is worth because he can only move one ton a mile in a day. American railroads move one ton one mile at a cost of only ½ cent. The great contrast illustrates the difference between man strength and mechanical power.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Capital

Teacher—Now tell us, Johnnie, which is the least-used bone in the human body?

Johnnie (promptly)—The head!

Date Pudding

½ cup sugar
1 egg
2 tbsp. milk
1/3 cup flour
1 level tsp. Calumet Baking Powder
⅛ tsp. salt
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup chopped dates

Mix sugar, milk and egg. Mix the remaining ingredients and add to first mixture. Bake in a moderate oven. Set in a pan of hot water for 30 minutes or until firm. Serve with Whipped Cream.

When some people make up their minds they leave out a lot of important matter.

All men may be liars, but not liars are men.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the bath. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Life would be mighty monotonous if it were all sunshine.

Colds

By millions ended

Hill's stop millions of colds every winter and in 24 hours. They end headache and fever, open the bowels, tone the whole system. Use nothing less reliable. Colds or Grippe call for prompt, efficient help. Be sure you get it.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c

Get Red Box with portrait

For Pimply Skin

Peterson's Ointment

"All pimples are inflammation of the skin," says Peterson, "and the surest and quickest way to get rid of them is to use Peterson's ointment." It is used by millions for eczema, skin and scalp itch, ulcers, sore feet and piles. At druggists, 60 cents.

Like this man, thousands of people give heed to constipation only when it is too late.

"I'll tell you why they wouldn't insure you—

"You allowed constipation to become chronic—until finally it resulted in organic disease.

"People don't realize how insidious constipation is. Its first effects are hardly more than annoyances—headaches, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and the like. But in time, as the body is subjected to continued intestinal poisoning, it may lead to high blood pressure, rheumatism, diabetes or even Bright's disease.

"Stop constipation if you wish to live long. Take a little Nujol every day—that will keep you regular."

Nujol relieves constipation in Nature's way

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is safe, gentle and natural in its action.

Nujol makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol

THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT

For Constipation

In doubt use CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

the next time you bake—give it just one honest and fair trial. One test in your own kitchen will prove to you that there is a big difference between Calumet and any other brand—that for uniform and wholesome baking it has no equal.

Sales 2½ Times Those of Any Other Brand

Finland Plans Deep Harbor

The Finnish government is planning to improve the port of Viborg, its largest export harbor, by deepening the sea channel to admit large ships.

This is a sort of perpetual motion arrangement for making yesterdays of tomorrows.

Puzzles

Charles—Women are puzzles, aren't they?

Thomas—Yes; I've had to give several of them up.—Finance.

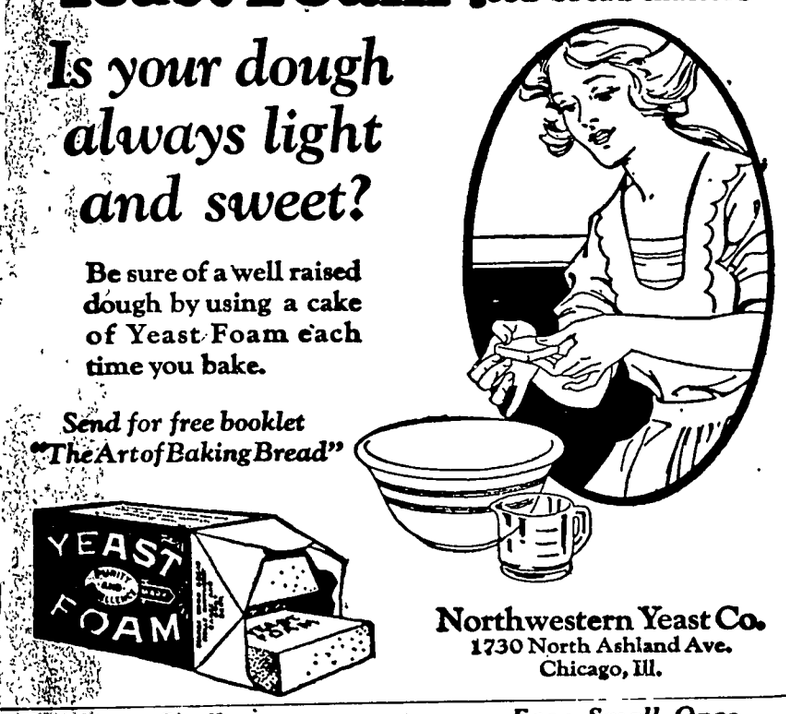
As a man grows older he spends less time on his pleasures and more on his ailments.

Yeast Foam
The favorite of good bread makers

Is your dough always light and sweet?

Be sure of a well raised dough by using a cake of Yeast Foam each time you bake.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Simile

"Mabel's head is like a doorknob."

"Why?"

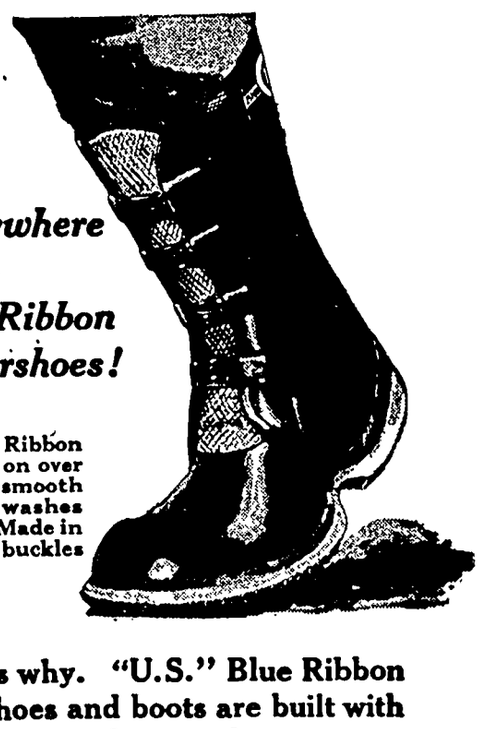
"Because it's so easy to turn."

Even Small Ones

"I'd like to give you a small present, dear, on our anniversary."

"Oh, John, I just love diamonds!"

Long hard wear
built into every one!



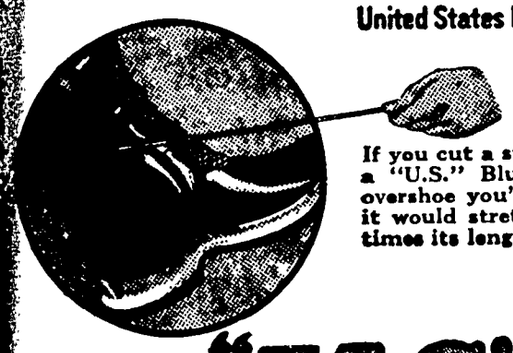
Farmers everywhere are turning to "U.S." Blue Ribbon Boots and Overshoes!

The "U.S." Blue Ribbon Walrus slips right on over your shoes. Its smooth rubber surface washes clean like a boot. Made in red or black, 4 or 5 buckles

THIS is why. "U.S." Blue Ribbon overshoes and boots are built with thick, oversize soles, tough as an automobile tire. Into the uppers goes rubber so elastic that constant bending won't crack it. Anchored in this rubber are the strongest of reinforcements.

Look for the "U.S." Blue Ribbon when you buy. It will pay you!

United States Rubber Company



If you cut a strip of rubber from a "U.S." Blue Ribbon boot or overshoe you'd find it so elastic it would stretch more than five times its length.

"U.S." Boots Walrus Arctics Rubbers
BLUE RIBBON
TRADE MARK

SPRING HATS REVEL IN COLOR; TIE-COLLARS GIVE CHIC TOUCH

SILK patchwork has become part of the mode's trimming scheme for this season. Will wonders ever cease! Not only our hats but also our gowns are made ornate with gay bits of silk and velvet which are actually patched together in a manner which, it must be confessed, bears a striking resemblance to the "crazy quilt" work of bygone days. However, it were best not to give voice to such a suggestion, for if you should, your milliner or your dressmaker will take opportunity to inform you in most convincing tones that that which you make so bold as to call patchwork is, in truth, modernistic art applied to apparel design.

This method of combining bits of fabric of every hue bids fair to become a widespread vogue. The little hat shown first in the group here pictured gains its dash of color in the "patchwork" design which embellishes crown and brim.

French milliners are sending over some lovely spring hats featuring geometrical patterns worked of ribbon or fabric. The color effect is sometimes bizarre, other times a symphony of pastel harmonies. A geometrical pattern which uses two pastel colors, opal gray with cyclamen pink, is expressed in the very choice belting ribbon hat illustrated last in the picture.

Answering to the call for high color in spring millinery is the model pictured to the center-left. Several sections of taffeta silk in various exquisite tints combine to form a soft drape covering the hat foundation. Appliqued on this silken background is an immense embossed flower. These embossed applique motifs are very smart. They come in single large flowers with foliage, as the picture shows, or in tiny wreaths, festoons and bouquets. Some of the latest pastel felt hats have these colorful floral pieces appliqued effectively in band effects or covering partially the side crown or brim. The effect is that of hand painting.

The charming chapeau to the right at the top demonstrates how abundantly handiwork is applied in some instances. This elegant felt, which is in that always attractive parme-violet coloring, is profusely stitched with silver thread, the motifs showing mother-of-pearl hudes together with silvery tones.

Finishing the neckline of a frock is usually a perplexing matter to the woman who is trying her skill at home dressmaking. Now that scarf and tie-collars have come to the rescue, the difficulty of accomplishing a becoming and stylish effect is met.

The subject of scarf or tie-collars is a very comprehensive one, for it includes everything from the simple long streamers (made of the same material as the blouse or dress) which bands the neckline, tying tight in choker fashion, to the most picturesque types which show knotted kerchief effects, somewhat similar to the charming necktie and collar in the illustration herewith.

Very effective on cloth or crepe frocks of solid colorings are kerchiefs of plaid silk tied cowboy fashion. Another interesting development along these lines of graceful neck finishings is the scarf matching the dress, yet entirely detached. This is wrapped close about the throat, the ends falling one to the back the other to the front from the shoulder.

The fashion for tie-collars started in very simple form, but the new frocks give notice that flattering attention is being given to all sorts of collars which tie and knot in most youthful fashion.

A popular method of adjusting long ties is to bring them from under a collar or as part of the collar itself, to the front, where the ends are drawn through finished slots cut in the dress or blouse. The mode is trending to exaggerated lines in that not infrequently these long streamers, not of ribbon but of the dress fabric, fall not only to the edge of the skirt but below it.

Many of the modish tweed coats have scarf collars lined with a pastel-colored flannel. The new low tie-collar invites the wearing of tailored vestees of silk or satin, or chemisettes of fine lingerie and also of choice lace.

With low-necked evening frocks matching scarfs are wound close about the throat, the wide graceful ends fancifully trimmed.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Modernistic Handicraft Shown in Hats.

Showing the Tie-Collar.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Safe

"Hey, doc, do you tell professional secrets?"

"Of course not."

"Well, I can't pay you what I owe."

"DIAMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS NEW

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

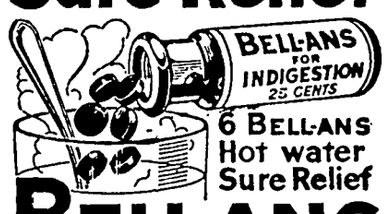
Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

No man can add to his stature by treading on other people's toes.

Pope's Light Breakfast

Pope Pius XI usually confines his breakfast to a small cupful of coffee and a dry biscuit, which he dips into the coffee.

Sure Relief



6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ P.k.g's. Sold Everywhere

Boschee's Syrup
HAS BEEN
Relieving Coughs for 59 Years

Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at all druggists.

Get back that lost weight!

When you start to waste away to a shadow, when the color leaves your cheeks and your poor, tired legs will hardly hold up your weakened body it's high time you started taking a fine tonic and builder like Tanlac.

Tanlac will build you up and make you feel that life's worth living. Made from roots, herbs and bark gathered from the four corners of the earth and compounded under the exclusive Tanlac formula, Tanlac is just what the poor, starved body needs.

First of all it cleanses the blood stream and puts the digestive organs in order. You find, after a few days' treatment, that you want to eat. Pretty soon the welcome color steals back into your cheeks and the scales tell you that you're gaining weight. From then on it's only a short time until you're feeling fit as a fiddle.

Millions of men and women have taken Tanlac with great benefit. More than one hundred thousand people have written us glowing tributes to this wonderful tonic.

When you know it has worked wonders for so many folks it's folly not to take advantage of Tanlac's help yourself. Don't put it off another day. Get a bottle at your druggist's now and start the good work right away. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Calls Tanlac Household Treasure

"While not exactly ill I felt tired, pepless and played out all the time. Took no interest in meals, work or recreation. Tanlac gave me needed rest. Now I enjoy active interest in all around me."

Mrs. L. H. Darnall
1035 East Lacona Ave.
Des Moines, Iowa

Cumulative

"Why do you mark that paper 'urgent' when you leave it on your desk for weeks?"

"Because every day I leave it it becomes more urgent, doesn't it?"

Idleness is emptiness; the tree in which the sap is stagnant remains fruitless.—Hosea Ballou.

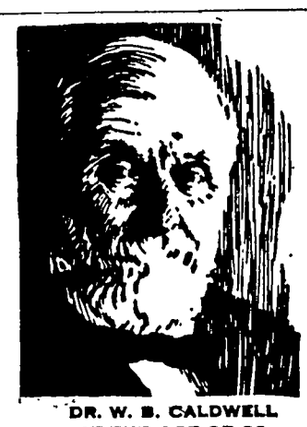
Natural Question

"Some children are just naturally bright."

"Yes? What did yours do now?"

Facts are stubborn things that never apologize.

Only the heart without a stain knows perfect ease.—Goethe.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL
AT THE AGE OF 83

Constipation! How to Keep Bowels Regular

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

We received a post card from Paul ...ge, dated Feb. 10, from Sum...erville, Georgia.

Clarence Elder came hom from Ames Saturday morning for a short visit at home, returning to Ames Sun day evening.

Mr and Mrs. Sylvan Johnson are the happy parents of a big, husky eleven pound boy born to them last Wednesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger and sons, Harlan and Stanley, drove to Rudd, Friday, for a visit with his ...ter, Mrs. Ed Bartz.

The Royal Neighbors enjoyed a ...ting at their hall last Friday af...oon. Mesdames Sumner Trum...and Tom Roths were hostesses.

Henry Church and daughter ...t the home of her daughter, ...enry Ward, at Britt one day week.

Leonard Sampson is reported on the sick list this week.

The Rebeccah Circle will entertain their husbands at a six o'clock "George Washington dinner at the hall this evening.

Mrs. T om Hake and daughter, Miss Maurine, came up from Belmond Friday morning for a short visit with Klemme friends.

FOR SALE—25 tons tame hay at reasonable price, on my place southwest of Klemme Write or see me at Meserrey. Adolf Schlichting. 3wp

A large crowd from Klemme went to Ventura Friday evening to see the Klemme boys win from Ventura by a 23-22 score The Klemme girls lost by a small margin.

J. J. Poort was a business caller at Garner Friday afternoon. After the business session there Jack came home with a couple of teeth missing that he had donated to the dentist.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Henry Lemke's house at Garner was destroyed by fire Sunday evening. The Stupka family live in it. We did not learn the extent of the loss to our townsman.

Mrs. Wistey returned to her home at Clear Lake Sunday, after being at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. F Jacobs for a couple of weeks taking care of the baby boy.

Mr. Fred Schlichting is enjoying a visit from his brother, Chas., of Edgeley, North Dakota. He is also visiting other relatives and Klemme friends.

Last Friday night the Hayfield high school basket ball boys team defeated the boys team from Ceylon, Minn., at Hayfield in a fast game 11-10 in favor of Iowa.

Mrs. Fern Katter and daughter, of Garner, were visitors in Klemme on Saturday. Mrs. Katter is campaigning for the office of county recorder.

The W. F. M. S. meeting has been postponed from February 25 to the 4th of March and will be held at the Parish House with Mrs. Harvey Stille, hostess.

That pretty bright red and white oil truck rambling around belongs to J. J. Poort. We hardly knew the Mason City Oil & Grease Co. truck the other day when it blossomed out with new spring colors.

Mr and Mrs. Jake Ter Harke of Belmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Harm Watermiller and son, Jake, of Kanawha, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caroles, Sr. Sunday.

Mr. Williams and son, and Mrs. Amick and son, of Hartley, Iowa, came Friday for a visit at the Smith and Day homes, and with other old Klemme friends. They have not been in Klemme for a visit for twenty-two years.

An insurance inspector was in this city Tuesday looking over the town to make a report to the chief engineer of the Iowa insurance rating bureau.

Mrs. Amanda Kirkwood planned a birthday surprise party on Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood Friday evening. The evening was spent playing cards after which a delightful lunch was served. All report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and children and Mrs. Kluckhohn's mother, Mrs. Metzgar, to a six o'clock dinner Friday evening. Mrs. Metzgar leaves for her home next Saturday, after visiting here for about six weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Parsons and daughter Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. Ely and daughter, Gertrude, all of Belmond, spent Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman. Dr. Missman, Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Ely all had birthdays this month and so this gathering was a sort of birthday party. All had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W C Keraus and two sons, and Mr and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter at a Valentine's Dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel at present reside at Algona, as Mr. Mitchel is running the optical shop there for Mr. Sawyer, who is on a vacation. Later Tomy will go back to his job at Swea City as depot agent.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder entertained the following people Sunday: their son, Clarence of Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Katter and family. The Albert Fuller family will begin loading their goods this week Saturday to move to Minnesota, where they will live on a farm near Good Thunder.

H. L. Suckow was the subject of a birthday surprise party last Thursday evening, February 11th, when his children and their families of this vicinity came in to help him celebrate and eat ice cream and cake. Henry did not state his age but he has voted several times. The Suckow family have quite a number of birthdays in February. Henry told us one son celebrated his birthday on the 13th, a daughter on t... and three or four grandchildre... have birthdays this month. ... reminded us that such famou... as G. Washington, Abe Linc... others were born in Februar...

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS
SHOES half soled, eith... sewed or tacked, new he... fitted. Tires and Tubes r... paired. Bring in your li... repair work of any kind.
Chris Blumer
REPAIR SHOP

MILL FEEDS

We handle a full line of all kinds of FEEDS, such as OIL MEAL, TANKAGE and MILL FEEDS OF ALL KINDS.

Call At The

North Iowa Grain Co.

The North Elevator. Klemme, Iowa

Dr. R. W. Specht
—Dentist—
Office Over Whitehead's Store
Office Phone No. 106
Garner Iowa

Handy Tools for the farm

Spring will soon be here and the farmer should get his machinery and farmtools in good shape and be ready when the rush of field work begins.

Most of the repair work can be done on the farm if you have good tools to work with. We carry a full line of tools of all kinds:

FARM FORGES, needed on every farm
DRILL BITS, assorted styles and sizes.
FARM ANVILS, and VISES.
POST DRILLS, Etc.
HAMMERS, All kinds and sizes.
WRENCH SETS, all kinds.

All Kinds Of Iron Working Tools, and a full line of Carpenter Tools on hand.

SPECIAL PRICES
We are quoting Special Prices On The Above Line For A Short Time.

E. F. Jacobs
Hardware Store

Where to Buy
When to Buy
What to Buy

The place to put this message before the people of this comminity is through ADVERTISING in the The Klemme Times. Let us help you.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirtieth Year—Number 25. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

KLEMME DRAWS HANSEL FOR STATE TOURNAMENT

MANY SURPRISE PARTIES GIVEN FARMERS PAST FEW DAYS

rprise Party On Nels Back Family

The other evening a large num'er f neighbors and friends gathered at he Nels Back home to give them a rewell surprise party as the Back mily are moving away from that icinity to the Roscoe Wiles farm outh of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Back have lived on "Dad" Kolley farm for twelve ears and Mr. Kelley was down from arner to take part n the party. He ave a fine speech and spoke very ighly of the Back family. Others resent were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lawrn, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newberger d family, Mr and Mrs. Fred Wacer and family, Mr. and Mrs. John yde and family, Mr and Mrs. Will ggeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. ans Willer and family, Mr. and rs. Bert Auchampach, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hoyt and family, Mr. and Mrs. erd Grell, Mr and Mrs. Alfred Josn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris ack and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred eterson and family, Mr. Chas. mith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee ammond and family, Ernie and alter Henschen and Marvel Broan, about sixty people altogether. All brought well filled baskets of ood things to eat and a big lunch as enjoyed at midnight. The evning was spent in playing 500.

Mr. and Mrs Back were presented ith a nice oak rocking chair as a ft of remembrance from their any friends and neighbors.

Wm. Lassahn was the victim of a rprise party Tuesday evening. Bill d forgotten all about his birthday t he was suddenly reminded of it hen the following families invaded s home with well filled baskets: alter Reed family, Wm. Bell famiBen Coos family and Henry Stroer family. All report they had a ne time.

A party was given at the Ben Katr home Tuesday evening as a farell party for the Albert Fuller mily who are moving to Minnetat his week. All the near relaves of the Fuller family were prent and it was quite a big clan at at. All had a fine time and the rty did not break up until the wee nall hours of the morning.

A large number of neighbors and thered at home of Mr. and Mrs. red Knoke, northwest of Klemme, ednesday evening to tender them farewell party. The Knoke family e moving away from this vicinity. fine lunch was served and all enyed a good time.

The neighbors and friends of Alrt Fuller and family, about sixty number, gathered at their home t Saturday evening to give them farewell party. Mr. and Mrs. Fullwere presented with a carving set d a casserole baking dish as a gift remembrance from their neighrs and friends A fine time was d by the big gathering and those esent were Elmer Fuller and famof Clear Lake; Ben Katter and mily; Ralph Elder and family; Mr. d Mrs. Parks and children, of ear Lake; Arthur Brouwer and mily; Theiman and family; Geo. ers and family; Wm. Schlawin d family; Clarence Johnson and mily; Wm. Bell and family; Wm. and family; Alvin Stokesn and family; Elko Buss and and possibly others whose e did not get. The Fuller e moving to Minnesota this e.

r Trumbell was the only his neck of the woods who ation on acount of G. Washbirthday. "Sum" boss is a ut and his Uncle Sammy instructions that he need er mail that day, so he and d themselves to Mason City the day visiting relatives.

COUNTY SPELLING CONTEST

Conducted By The Des Moines Register; At Garner March 27th

Both town and rural schools in Hancock County are highly enthusiastic about the County Spelling Contest which will be held in Garner on the afternoon of March 27th. The winner in this contest will represent Hancock County in the state contest to be held in Des Moines in April. The State contest is being conducted by the Des Moines Register and the county contest will be governed by the rules sent out by the Register.

The primary object is to create efficiency in spelling. We believe the greatest benefit to all will be attained by each school holding its local contest just before the county one in March, keeping the boys and girls all spelling until time for the contest.

If there is a school that has not entered, begin today. We have some extra lists of words and rules that we will send if requested.

Some fine township contests have been held and more are being planned. These offer a splendid opportunity for the boys and girls to become familiar with the conditions under which a contest is held. The winner in the township has no official standing, each school is entitled to a representative in the county contest. In some parts of the county the farm bureau has given splendid co-operation in this movement and have given prizes to the winners. If a township contest is wanted the county superintendent will be glad to help plan for one.

J. R. BAGGS, Couy Supt.

CREAM CHECKS OVER $50 ISSUED PAST TWO WEEKS

Checks Of January 10 to January 31

Wm. H. Greiman	$139.99
Fred Kothenbeutel	99.64
Harry Carpenter	96.53
M. Halfwassen	80.94
Lee Hammon	79.87
E. G. Beiers	73.30
W. F. Butz	71.00
John Swalve	66.24
Mat Smith	64.58
C. Seppelman	63.60
Frank Sandry	61.64
Lassahn Bros.	60.01
C. J. Janssen	58.75
Wm. Velau	56.49
Herman Gast	56.00
Wm. Bell	55.41
V. A. Cook	54.68
Herman Baack	52.08

Val. Josten, Secretary.

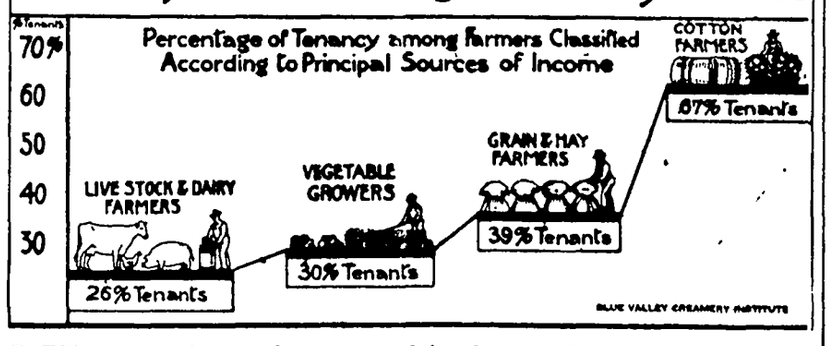
700 ACRES PRODUCES 2,500,000 BUSHELS CORN

Fairview Farm, the name given the Adams tract of 7,000 acres near Odeboldt, Sac County, produced 2,500,000 bushels of corn in 1925. Fifteen corn husking machines, each drawn by a tractor, were used in harvesting it. Until last fall mules have furnished the motive power. The big farm is owned by W. P. Adams, of Chicago, after whom the old Adams Express company was named, and is managed by his son, R. B. Adams of Odeboldt. The farm was originally known as the Hiram Wheeler ranch, the former owner being a candidate for governor of Iowa at one time but was defeated by Horace Boies.

TO FARM MOVERS

The Times wants to know where families move on March 1st, during the annual exchange of farm homes. We want the names of new families moving into the comunities and the farms on which they will reside. If you are going to move tell us where you are going and who will occupy the place you have been living on. Thanks!

Most Dairymen Own Farms, Tenancy Survey Reveals



LESS tenancy is prevalent among dairy farmers than any other type of farmer, is the declaration of the Blue Valley Creamery Institute after a complete study of the percentage of tenancy among farmers classified according to the principal sources of income based upon Census Bureau reports. One alarming element of the survey is that farm tenancy is increasing out of proportion to the total number of farms. According to the census of 1880, 25.6 per cent of all the farms were operated by tenants; in 1890, 28.4 per cent; in 1900, 35.3 per cent. During these forty years the total number of farms increased 61 per cent, while the number of tenant farmers jumped 139.6 per cent. The total number of farms operated by owners only showed a gain of 33.8 per cent. Cotton farming leads in the percentage of tenancy, the Institute finds, because of the large number of "croppers." The percentage is also high in the case of other cash crops, which require only a limited investment. The short term leases do not permit the tenant to engage in dairy, live stock or fruit farming to advantage. And the cream cow is, after all, the greatest friend that the tenant farmer can tie to. She produces ready cash regularly every week. The larger investment also is a handicap, as the tenant usually has only a limited amount of capital. In live stock and dairy farming long-term leases are required.

Idle Hour Theatre To Open Under New Management

MOVING PICTURE SHOW TO BE OPENED IN KLEMME AGAIN

Mr. A. F. Lebeck Will Open Up First Class Movie Show; First Show Will Be Given Sat. Eve

The Idle Hour Theatre, which has been closed several months for lack of a management, will again be opened for entertainment Saturday of this week.

The new concern which will operate the theatre will be known as the Klemme Moving Picture Company, and Mr. A. F. Lebeck, of Eldora will manage the business.

Wants The People To Be Satisfied

Mr. Lebeck intends to run only the best pictures he can obtain. He says he wants to run the class of pictures that the people want, and that he is going to do his best to please all who attend his shows.

May Run Shows Every Night

If the people turn out good and the prospects look good, he will later run the show every night. But to do this he must have a liberal patronage and a full house.

Many Klemme people have been in the habit of going to Garner, Belmond, Clear Lake, and other nearby towns to see good movie shows. Mr. Lebeck stated that he is going to run a high class show so that no one needs to go away from Klemme to get good entertainment. Another thing: he tells us that his prices are going to be low enough so that everyone can well afford to take in a good show occasionally.

Lets Boost For The Movies

Klemme needs a good moving picture show, that's been a felt need since the theatre closed. Klemme can have a good movie show. It's up to the business men and the people of Klemme and vicinity to patronize the movie if we are to have a first class show, at least every Wednesday and Saturday night.

Mr. Lebeck is a new man in this town, but he wants to get acquainted and above all he wants the people to tell him what kind of pictures are best liked and he will try to arrange his programs to satisfy all.

Thee ditor of an exchange says he can nearly always tell a woman who has a "party line" telephone n he home. As a rule her left ear is as flat as a pancake. She has ironed all the wrinkles out of it listening to the conversation of other parties along the line.

Some Deals In Dirt

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

From Hancock County Records Of Feb. 15 To Feb. 20, 1926

Joseph Hejlik to Wm. F. Hejlik. Q. C. D., date 2-13-26, $1.00, lots 1-2, Block 1 Duncan.

R. E. Hanson wf. to Dora M. Thompson. W. D., date 12-8-25, $1, Und. ½ interest in lot 5 Auditor's Sub-div. of NE¼ 2-97-24

Mary B. Munn to M. F. Munn. W. D. date 2-15-26, $1.00, N½ of N 47½ fett of S. 92½ feet of lots 9-10 block 3 Britt.

Geo. W. Whyte wf. et al to W. C. Celke. W. D., date 2-1-25, $38,000.00 NWfr¼ 18-94-26.

Severt A. Skromme et al to Askel S. Skromme. W. D., date 7-18-25, $1.00, W½ 28-97-26.

Joseph Hejlik to Anton J. Hejlik. Q. C. D., date 2-13-26, $1.00, conveys 2 acre tract.

Daniel E. Williams to Hazel M. Williams. W. D., date 2-19-26, $1.00, S½ of NW¼ of block 13 Stubbins add Britt.

M. C. Hales to Electa K. Lacock W. D., date 1-29-26, $1,900.00 E 88 ft. of SE¼ block 10 Stubbins 3rd ad Britt.

E P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Lane Moore Lumber Co. Sheriff's Deed date 2-10-26, $20,621.33, N½ of SE¼ & NE¼ 21-97-25.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa, January 4, 1926.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Town Hall.

F. A. Arnold, member of Council absent.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

Benn J. Coobs, December Salary	$ 75.00
Klemme Times, Publishing Council Proceedings	.98
Community Service St Co Gasoline	23.13
Northern Lumber Company, Lumber	11.80
Central States Elec. Co., Dec. Street Lights	47.00
W. F. Pavey, Repairs	6.25
St. Paul Stamp Works 50 Dog Tags	4.00
Whilte Phillips Co, Int. Coupons	120.00

Bills allowed.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK REPORTED BY THE LOCAL SCHOOL

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT

Orchestra Has Developed Into Real Musical Organization Under Direction Of Gary

The Klemme High School Orchestra is working hard on a concert to be given in April. Each member of the orchestra is putting in at least a half hour a day in individual practice besides the two group rehearsals a week. The selections to be played are all standard and classical compositions and, among others, the following well known composers will be represented: R. Wagner, Joh. Brahms, Gounod, Edward Macdowell Gabriel Marie, Fritz Kreisler, Joh Strauss and B. Goddard.

Most people do not appreciate the difficulties one encounters in attempting to direct a group of High School musicians. In the first place one has no choice in selecting the instrumentation in order to have a properly balanced group. If most of the instruments are brass and there are only a few strings one has to take them as they are. All of the better tpye of music has solo parts which cannot be left out, written in for at least one or two of the following instruments: Clarinet, Flute 'Cello, Horns and Oboe. It is necessary to cue in or write over parts in all f these places. One finds then that it is very difficult to select music that is of the better type and is still adapted to any given group of players. One encounters these difficulties even if each member of the group can skillfully handle his or her instrument which is never the case in a High School group. In all standard and classical music one finds the violin parts written in the upper positions as well as the first and to be able to execute this in the proper manner one must spend ears of patient study and practice besides paying for expensive instruction There are a great many difficulties which one encounters in ensemble playing which is hard enough to contend with even if everyone in the group is a professional musician so taht it is easy to see that the group as a whole cannot possibly play any better than each of the members can play alone. Nevertheless, the Klemme High School Orchestra is trying its best to give the people of Klemme and vicinity something really worth while and are hoping for their support when the time comes to present their concert.

DOROTHY RIDDER MARRIED AT WATERTOWN, SOUTH DAK.

Miss Ridder Is Well Known In This City; Was Married Feb. 13

(Watertown, S. D. Public Opinion)

At a simple marriage ceremony at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church last Saturday afternoon Miss Dorothy Ridder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ridder of this city, became the bride of Oliver A. Fredin. The marriage was performed at 5 o'clock by Dr. G. M. Calhoun The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Youngren with the bride's two brothers, Homer and Gayle Ridder, also witnesses of the ceremony.

Both young people are widely known and popular in the younger set in Watertown. The bride has lived in Watertown for seventeen years, receiving her grade and high school education here and completing a course at the South Dakota School of Business prior to acepting a position as bookkeeper at the Citizens National bank where she has been employed for over a year. Mr. Fredin has been here in the employ of the J. I. Case company for the last five years and is now cashier for the local branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredin both resumed their business positions this morning but are planning a postponed wedding trip the last of this week.

HANCOCK COUNTY BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT AT BRITT FRIDAY NIGHT

Klemme Has Lost But Three Games Out Of Fourteen played

Britt, Garner and Kanawha carried away the honors at the County Declamatory Contest last week at Britt. Beatrice Busch of Klemme won second place in her class.

We hope for better luck at Belmond this week.

This week ends the first six weeks period of the last semester and reports on work done by pupils may be looked for next week.

The work on a play by the P. T. A. has begun. Miss Abel has consented to do the coaching. The cast chosen is a good one and a fine program is expected.

Our High School Orchestra was asked to play at the Britt Declamatory Contest last week. We felt rather proud of their work and the quality of music rendered. They are at work at present on a public program to be rendered in a few weeks.

Klemme Wins Over Swaledale

Our basket ball team won their final game of those scheduled for the season at Swaledale last Friday night at Swaledale. Swaledale played a fast and furious game and had they been able to find the hop and sink the pill more often would have worried our boys more. It was a battle royal but it ended in our favor by a comfortable margin, 27 to 19. This makes eleven victories to but three defeats for the season, a commendable record.

At The County Tournament

The team will be at Britt on Friday night of this week where they will play the fast Kanawha team which has as good or possibly a better record. If our boys can win over Kanawha they feel they have good prospects of winning the tournament Let every man, woman, and child of Klemme drop their work and go to Britt Friday night and shout for their boys in this big game.

Corwith and Crystal Lake open the contest; Hayfield and Britt follow and Klemme and Kanawha close the first evening of the tournament. Garner drew a bye and will not play the first round. They will play the winners of the Klemme-Kanawha game on Saturday afternoon

Klemme Will Meet Hansel In First Round Of State Tournament At Mason City, March 5

We have just received word fro. Mason City and the pairings at the State Tournament there on Friday of next week. Klemme is scheduled to play the fast Hansel team there on Friday evening, at 7:00 o'clock Hansel has defeated several teams in Class A and should be pretty tough opponents. If our boys can defeat them they will deserve a lot of credit. But they must be in the best of condition to urn he trick We hope they succeed and can continue their playing on Saturday. We doubt if there are any faster teams to be played at Mason City in Class B.

Hope Klemme empties herself for the big game with Hansel on Friday eve., March 5th at 7:00 P. M.

Two brothers named Robinson residing on a farm over the line in Missouri, south of Centerville, while engaged in removing a stone wall from an old well, killed 136 snakes and when another part of the wall caved in there were so many reptiles that further work in the well was abandoned. The snakes were very much alive and ready for a fight. There were rattle snakes, spreading vipers, blue racers, garter snakes, bull snakes, in fact, all kinds that live in that part of the state. Dynamite will be exploded in the well before further work is attempted.

AGREE ON TAX CUT; TO PASS THIS WEEK

Slash O. K.'d by Both Houses Totals $381,000,000—In Effect Soon.

Washington.—The conference committee representing the senate and house have reconciled their differences and reached a complete agreement on the tax reduction bill. Approval of the compromise by both houses and by President Coolidge is assured and the bill will become a law in time to give taxpayers their reductions in taxes on 1925 income, the first installment of which is due March 15 next.

Hundreds of thousands of persons will be relieved of all income taxes under the new law, and those who will continue to pay will receive reductions ranging from 25 to 75 per cent.

The new bill affords taxpayers a saving of $381,000,000 on this year and $343,000,000 next year.

Outstanding features of the bill as agreed on by the conferees were:

It fixes normal taxes of 1½ per cent on the first $4,000 of taxable income, 3 per cent on income between $4,000 and $8,000 and 5 per cent on incomes above $8,000, as compared to the existing 2, 4 and 6 per cent rates.

It makes personal exemptions of $1,500 for single persons and $3,500 for married persons, as compared to existing $1,000 and $2,500. The increased exemptions relieve 2,350,000 persons of all federal taxes.

It grants a flat 25 per cent reduction of the net tax on earned income, with a maximum limit of $20,000 instead of the present $10,000.

It provides surtaxes ranging from 1 per cent at $10,000 to a maximum rate of 20 per cent at $100,000, as compared to the present law, which ranges from 1 per cent to a maximum of 40 per cent at $500,000 and over.

Theater admission tickets up to 75 cents were made tax exempt. The limit in the present act was 50 cents.

Automobile taxes were cut from 5 to 3 per cent.

It places the corporation earnings tax at 13 per cent on 1925 income, payable this year, divided as follows: Six and one-quarter per cent up to July 1 and 6¾ per cent from July to December. After this year the rate is to be 13½ per cent. The present law is 12½ per cent.

The capital stock and gift taxes were repealed.

Estate taxes begin at 1 per cent on estates of $100,000 in value, graduated up to 20 per cent on estates of $10,000,000 and over, with a credit of 80 per cent to them on taxes paid to the states.

The present law requires 1 per cent on estates of $50,000, graduated up to 4 per cent on estates of $10,000,000 and above, with a credit of 25 per cent.

The conferees adopted a retroactive feature applying the lower 1921 estate tax rates on all estates coming under the 1924 law.

The 25 per cent flat deduction allowed under the 1924 law was retained. This means rebates of many millions of dollars by the Treasury department.

Repeal of all income tax publicity effected by the senate and house was approved by the conferees.

Alcohol taxes were cut from $2.20 per gallon to $1.65, effective January 1, 1927, and to $1.10 effective January 1, 1928.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

Authorization of a federal radio commission of five instead of nine members, as was originally proposed, is the principal change in the new White radio bill as finally approved by the house committee on merchant marine and fisheries.

Vice President Dawes has formally opened a campaign of the American Guardian association for a $2,000,000 fund to provide for thousands of waifs in the Philippines, whose American fathers have died or left the islands.

General Pershing has entered Walter Reed hospital to undergo a thorough physical examination and treatment that will continue for several weeks.

Another appropriation bill, the third within three days, was passed by the senate. It was the first deficiency measure, carrying a total of approximately $425,000,000 to supplement appropriations made for this fiscal year at the last session of congress.

The house agricultural committee will open hearings March 1 on the Dickinson farm-relief bill, designed to take care of the surplus crop problem.

Miners Return to Work

Scranton, Pa.—The anthracite contract providing for a five-year wage scale has been signed and the miners have returned to work.

Closing Catholic Colleges

Mexico City.—The closing of Catholic colleges continues and the government has announced a policy enforcing provisions to the constitution which provide that all instruction in the schools of Mexico shall be nonreligious.

Shoot Rioting Convicts

Salem, Ore.—Nine convicts were shot and wounded during a riot in the dining room of the Oregon state penitentiary.

DESIGNER OF MONEY

C. A. Houston just now is one of the busiest men working for Uncle Sam. He is the chief designer of the faces and backs of the paper money. The Treasury department is getting ready to put out a new set of bills and he is making the pictures.

WANT MILLIONS FOR NAVAL AIR SERVICE

House Committee Puts O. K. on $85,078,000 Program.

Washington.—The house naval committee has given its approval to a five-year building program to cost $85,078,000 for the naval air service. It would become operative in the fiscal year beginning June 30.

The program, as recommended to the house, includes both heavier-than-air and lighter-than-air activities and by the end of the period would assure the service of 1,000 new airplanes and two dirigibles, each three times the size of the wrecked Shenandoah. The total cost of the two dirigibles would account for $8,000,000 of the total.

The committee also recommended an appropriation of $300,000 for the navy to contract with the Aircraft Development corporation, backed by Ford interests, for an all-metal airship. This would be in addition to the total carried in the program.

The amount proposed in the program would be in addition to the $3,300,000 carried in the navy bill to provide for 78 new planes during the next fiscal year. Coupling this amount with the $12,285,000 recommended in the program, a total of $15,585,000 would be available for the fiscal year 1927, to provide 313 new planes.

Thereafter the program would make the following apportionments.

1928—$16,223,000, providing 313 planes.

1929—$17,582,000, providing 335 planes.

1930—$18,941,000, providing 357 planes.

1931—$20,046,000, providing 374 planes.

This would give a total of 1,692 planes, including the 78 already provided for. Concurring with the statemen of Rear-Admiral William A. Moffett, naval air chief, that the efficient life of a plane was about three years, the committee estimates the strength of the air service in planes at the end of the period at 1,000.

American Tennis Queen Loses to French Marvel

Cannes.—With Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen queen of the tennis world, Miss Helen Wills had no sooner walked off the courts in defeat than she made plans to usurp the mighty Suzanne at Nice next month, or Wimbledon, England, in June, when the two stars may meet again. Suzanne beat Helen before 5,000 thrilled spectators at the Carlton club courts here after the most dramatic, most gruelling athletic contest ever played by two women. The score was 6—3, 8—6.

World's Highest Fire

New York.—The world's highest fire, which shot up flames more than 500 feet above the street level, started in the Equitable building. It was subdued by the fire department, and the $31,000,000 structure, said to be the last word in fireproof construction, stood the test of flames so hot that they melted a fireproof glass door. Its 37 stories escaped with little damage.

Launch New British Cruiser

London.—The 36-knot, 18-gun cruiser Suffolk, first new British cruiser built under the Washington agreement, has been launched at Portsmouth.

Three Trainmen Burned

Meadville, Pa.—Three trainmen were burned to death when an Erie freight train crashed into another twelve miles west of here. The men were pinned under a caboose, which took fire.

To Protest "Bread Trust"

Baltimore.—One thousand women are being organized here to march on Washington to protest against the alleged "bread trust," unstandardized loaves and increased prices.

King and Queen Going to the Opening of Parliament

With the customary pomp and parade the British parliament was opened the other day. The photograph shows the procession as the royal coach, bearing the king and queen, was passing in front of Westminster abbey.

Exclusion of Countess Cathcart Arouses Women

Members of the National Woman's party, headed by Miss Mabel Vernon, at the Labor department in Washington protesting against the exclusion of Countess Cathcart while the earl of Craven was permitted to enter the country. At the left is the countess photographed on Ellis island, where she was detained by the immigration officials.

Washington Home of Senator Butler

This old-fashioned residence, attractively furnished, at Twenty-first and Q streets, will be the winter home of Senator and Mrs. William M. Butler, of Massachusetts, in the national capital. The house was occupied by Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., when he was assistant secretary of the navy.

ADMIRAL CALTHORPE

Sir Arthur Calthorpe has been promoted by King George of England to the rank of admiral of the fleet, which is the naval equivalent to field marshal of the army. Sir Arthur served in the battle of Jutland and was the first flag officer of the allies to reach Constantinople at the close of the war, where he acted as high commissioner.

New Kind of "Archie" Invented

Robert Blair of Detroit with the new type anti-aircraft gun which he designed. Its special feature is an electric searchlight finder. The War department is interested in this newest development of defense against air attack.

LIKED IN ARMY SET

The charming Mrs. James F. Coupal, wife of the personal physician to President Coolidge, is a popular member of the army set in the national capital.

MANY KILLED, HURT IN UTAH SNOWSL

Thirty-Nine Bodies Rem While Search Contin for Others.

Bingham, Utah.—Thirty-nine of men, women and children ha removed from the mountain which came tumbling down a f ago on the Highland Boy minin in Sap Gulch, near here.

Rescue workers believe tha are fifteen or twenty more buried under the tons of sn that they may not be found spring thaw early in April.

Twelve injured persons, ca the frail buildings when th struck by the thundering mass are confined to hospitals and them are not expected to re

Officials directing the sear scrambled ruins of a score ings, one a three-story frame place housing 50 persons, the belief that in the neighb seventy lives had been lost.

Frank A. Wardlaw, superin of the Utah-Delaware Mining which operates the Highla workings, made up a list of ing persons, which included owners and lessees of ho stroyed. He was unable to many other persons might ha in the cabins, although it wa that there were some alien not employed by the mining

Only 18 of the known de been identified, and there was sibility that the 17 unidentified were those of persons listed ing and believed dead.

The rescue workers, nu more than fifty, were spurre their attack upon the debris finding alive of Jimmy McDo his wife, owners of the boardin after more than fourteen h prisonment under the wreck McDonalds were brought ou hopes had been given up for maining buried.

The slide began two miles little settlement more than above sea level in the Oquir tains, when the freshly fa slipped from its resting pla earlier fall that had becom As it zig-zagged its way dow yon it gathered mom and speed. In its path of two miles the avalanche d least 1,000 feet.

Two previous snowslides gulch each took tolls of the One of these was in 1890, a about six years ago.

Penal Island for Four Mexicans in Peteet

Tia Juana, Mexico.—Exp for the deaths of the four of the American Peteet fa send four Mexicans to the pen of Tes Marias. They are Llanos, deposed chief of pol Juana; Louis Amador, fugiti American justice and propri Tia Juana bar; Refugio Alv tender, and Francisco Gonz Juana policeman.

The primary accusation these men was murder, a terms of banishment, if car should range from six to years, it is said. Federal Jud and A Martinez, territorial of state for the northern d Lower California, informed men that Llanos, Amador Al Gonzales are now held unde fied accusations." They have stitutional privilege of two submit a defense, and may d trial by nine men, of whom convict.

The other prisoners, also ac murder and other offenses in tion with the homicides of Peteets, were freed, but their will be under observation of Juana police for a certain p

Will Leave $50,000,0 to Aid Poor Ch

New York.—John E An Yonkers, known as the "mul aire subway straphanger," se eighty-fifth birthday to anno he would leave on his death cent of his entire fortune, $50,000,000, in the form of a tr for the endowment of an in for the poor children of Wes county. Mr. Andrus is head of lington Chemical company.

Mr. Andrus plans a combinat pital, recreation center and asylum with educational f The institution will be named wife.

Mr. Andrus made his first d selling fish to Horace Greeley ago.

Youths Rob St. Louis B

St. Louis.—Four or five you who held white handkerchie their faces obtained $8,000 at ter Tower bank.

Marion Cleveland Di

Paris.—Mrs. Marion Clevel daughter of the late Presiden Cleveland, was granted a from William Stanley Dell, wh married in Princeton, N. J. ber 28, 1917.

Dies at Age of 11

Milwaukee.—Mrs. Louisa K one of the original Daughters American Revolution, is dead home here at the age of one h and eleven years.

The Wife-Ship Woman

WNU Service

By Hugh Pendexter

AUTHOR OF "KINGS OF THE MISSOURI," "PAY GRAVEL," "A VIRGINIA SCOUT," ETC.

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BIENVILLE

SYNOPSIS.—Traveling by canoe on the Mississippi, on his way to Biloxi, in the early days of the settlement of Louisiana, William Brampton, English spy, known to Indians and settlers as the "White Indian," sees a Natchez Indian post a declaration of war against the French. For his own purposes, he hastens to Biloxi to carry the news to Bienville, French governor. Brampton meets an old friend, Joe Labrador, Indian halfbreed, who warns him Bienville has threatened to hang him as a spy. Brampton refuses to turn back. He falls in with Jules and Basile Mattor, on their way to Biloxi to secure wives from a ship, the Maire, bringing women from France. At Biloxi Brampton protects a woman from a sergeant's brutality.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—3—

Will you walk to where the boats e, so you may go to the main?" I ked.

"God!" she shivered, staring fran-ally about. "To the main? To the lderness! To the savages! Any-ing to escape that!"

And her gaze followed the group of rlorn creatures now pawing and auling the two Mattors.

"My name is Brampton. I'm English. mething of an outlaw from Virginia. ou came to help make Louisiana eat?"

"I am Claire Dahlsgaarde. I've come die," she simply replied.

"You fear that they misrepresented nditions to you?"

She gave me a quick sidelong glance, sharp and penetrating as the point a needle, and with more control of r voice informed me:

"I was picked up in a raid."

My first thought was that she must the daughter of some poor farmer. or the company's agents in rounding the friendless to ship overseas had scruples in taking the daughters of ie poor, be they ever so virtuous. ut a glance at the slim white hands, aristocratic and so unused to labor, nt a chill to my heart. She was or, but no daughter of poor but hon-t people.

She had been picked up in a raid. hat was easily understood. But a oung woman with slim soft hands. ho had not worked. And yet there as infinite appeal in the small face nd silent grief. Her utter helpless-ss increased the inevitable suspicion. nyway, it was not for me to con-emn her.

I broke the silence by offering:

"I will walk with you to the shore nd see you start in one of the first oats."

Her head jerked up as I spoke, be-ause of some aloofness in my tone, I ear. I had not meant to be cruel, for e was heartsick and body-sick, a ry young woman as helpless as a hild, and marooned in a land which ust be to her a perpetual revelation horrors. "It will be good to go in e boat," she managed to say. "But rhaps not the first boat—it de-nds."

"It will largely depend on his excel-ncy's orders," I corrected.

"But they—the women—said there ould be much waiting. Too few boats I can tell better when I see them ading."

Here was fine picking and choosing r one of her world.

"Your name is not French," I re-arked for the sake of saying some-ing as we walked along the shore.

"Danish—I am Danish," she softly plied.

"And from Paris, or one of the vil-ges?"

"From Paris—last. I have no home nothing."

We were now on the outskirts of a nerous mob, where men and women ought to be first to leave the island. saw Bienville calmly directing his oldiers. One packet was filled and arting for the main. Another had ces for two or three, and Bienville an his cool gaze over the pushing, thing crowd. His eyes rested on a moment without a sign of ition; then his arm shot out nger pointed in my direction. voice rose above the confu-command:

woman back there. No; the lack. Come, mademoiselle."

aused for a moment and anx-xamined those aboard the boat, n glided forward without a a glance for me. There was otion behind me and a short f a man, who walked like a nd whose withered face de-long life—evilly spent if there ing in physiognomy—snarled nd with unexpected strength wo men and a woman from his his efforts to follow her. She e animal-like cry and turned and there was an awful horror in her gaze as she beheld the man; and her eyes sought mine and pleaded protection.

Instantly I knew she did not want this fellow to follow her. Intuition told me her fear of him was the reason she was unwilling to make for the boats until she had seen him depart, or knew he was left behind. Instinctively my long leg shot out and the toe of my moccasin caught his instep, and he was down on his face in the sand. By the time he scrambled to his feet she was in the boat and Bienville also was aboard. The governor was calling back to the sergeant:

"The others must wait till the next trip. Get them rations from the ship."

The boat drew away from the shore and the hideous little man was at my throat. I leaped back and he attacked for the second time. He had very long arms and one hand held a dirk. I guarded with the barrel of my musket and flung him back on the sand. This time he rose more slowly, his small, deep-set eyes glowing with murder as he took time to inspect me.

"That's much wiser," I told him. "Your voyage made you bloodthirsty."

"Drown me in bilge, but you're English!" he exclaimed, some of the malevolence leaving his puckered face. Then venomously: "Blast your eyes! You stopped me from making the main."

He stood with his long arms hanging limply at his sides, and I noticed the little finger on each hand was missing. He had the appearance of great age, and yet he had been as active as a monkey when he sought my throat.

"His excellency would have turned you back. The boat was filled. They haven't taken off all the women yet," I said.

"Women!" he chuckled, turning to three women who had been attracted by the scene.

The three lost their brazen boldness and shrank back from his leering gaze.

"Women!" he repeated. "I've seen 'em afloat, and I've seen 'em ashore. And the dear creatures always took kindly to old Bill Slasher."

"Old Six Fingers is your name," one cried, making the sign of the cross.

"You came over on the Maire?" I inquired.

"Aye, mate. Come because it was my choice. A man who sailed with Cap'n Davis and helped sack Pensacola in 'sixty-five ain't to be made to take any v'yages he don't fancy. I want to git ashore and hunt for some of them mines all England and France is talking about.

"Mines, mines!" yelled a clear voice; and a young man in tattered finery came rushing from the direction of one of the ponds, his yellow curls blowing in the breeze, his pale dissolute face redeemed by a whimsical smile.

"The mad Mississippian!" screamed one of the wenches, throwing herself in his path and clawing at his ragged cloak which he wore jauntily although the sun poured down terrific heat.

The fellow brushed her aside and stared at me, recognizing me as a stranger. Then arranging his cloak and tenderly caressing the broken plume in his cap he lustily began proclaiming:

"Behold a Mississippian. Who wants some Mississippi? Ten thousand shares at sixteen thousand livres a share! Who buys Mississippi? You, fair sir, with the chestnut hair and beard? Ten thousand shares at sixteen thousand livres! Who wants any Mississippi? The land discovered by Johnny L'as where silver is so plentiful it is only used in paving roads, where lumps of gold are strewn so thickly that no one cares to dig beneath the surface!"

Six Fingers crowded by me, his eyes wolfish with greed as he listened to this fantastic harangue, just as he must have listened to it many times on the voyage across. He appeared to have been cast into a trance by the nimble mounting of riches, his eyes glittering and never leaving the speaker's wild countenance. As the speech ended Six Fingers shook his head to shake off the spell and turned to lower at the main. Now the tattered fellow was strutting toward me, doffing his worn cap and bowing low. As I acknowledged his salutation he courteously informed me:

"I am Francois Narbonne. These off-scourings say I am mad. Perhaps it is so. I was poisoned in rue Quincampoix. I sold my heritage, 100,000 livres, and bought an estate in this land of gold. I paid 30,000 livres a square league for land I never saw. Now I pay you my respects, as I take it you must be some overlord; or do you hold only socage tenure?"

I began to sense tragedy in the pale face and reckless speech. He was not mad, I decided, but close to it. I put him down as a young roisterer back in Paris, who had become fascinated by the ridiculous tales. He had invested his entire patrimony in the land he had never seen. The island, the view of the main, the nature of his fellow voyagers, had awakened him to the truth. The stock-jobber's patter was his fashion of showing self-derision, perhaps was his only safeguard against insanity. I concluded I liked him. I briefly stated my name and my reasons for being on the Mississippi.

He threw back his head and laughed, laughed until the tears ran down his thin face. At last he gasped:

"A runaway Englishman forced to live here! And a Frenchman, who gives all he hath for the same blessed privilege! I must go without food for a day and say 12 paters and as many aves at the shrine of the Virgin. No, no. Not all that. I've been without food for three days. I owe nothing more than candles to the altar. I'll turn heretic. I'll turn Indian. Eh, Monsieur Brampton, would you kindly convince me with a display of the latest steps of the war dance?"

"H—l! But he's an odd fish!" mumbled Six Fingers. "He was dull enough coming over with his moping and groaning until we was two days from the coast. Then he began his talk about gold till one's mouth would water. Ah, now he begins."

Narbonne, who was addressing nonsense to the circle, suddenly gave his attention to me and explained:

"I was thirsty and wandered to one of the lakes of rare wine, which bless this island, and so was not here when the boats set sail. I was so busy gathering diamonds formed from dewdrops that I lost sight of the precious jewels among us here. I missed one jewel in particular; nor do I see her now. She was dressed in black, most unholy of colors for one entering this land of enchantment. Did she go to the mainland, or is she wandering about the island?"

"In the second boat," I coldly informed him.

The effect of the question on Six Fingers was amazing. He became transformed into a demon of hate, his squat body seeming to dilate as he crouched and glared at Narbonne.

"D—n your lugs!" he cried. "So that is your game, eh? You're after her."

"What! The old six-toed rat dares address the Mississippian without uncovering? I must have one of those withered ears." And out came the cut-and-thrust sword and Narbonne was lunging playfully and dexterously

As I Spoke I Dropped on My Knees in the Sand and Drew My Knife.

at the ancient. With a scream of rage Six Fingers leaped backward and yanked out his dirk, and catching it by the tip hurled it at his tormentor. Only by dropping to the ground did Narbonne escape it.

Before the matter could proceed to more serious results Sergeant Suarez was between the two men, and hoarsely bawling:

"His excellency rules that blood will have blood. Hanging for a killing. The galleys for the man who attempts to kill. You two are so full of life you shall come with me and help bury two dead men and a woman. The rest of you stay here. And as for you, Englishman, his excellency's orders are that you be here when he returns."

"I came purposely to meet him," I said. "Till we meet again, Monsieur Narbonne."

"Monsieur is very polite. I repeat his words and look ahead to meeting him on the golden, silver mainland. Pardi! A grave-digger! Ho! Ho! Come along, little six-toed rat, we may find gold."

CHAPTER III

Bad News and Sad News.

Two years before, Nicholas de Fer, under directions from the company, had prepared a map of the Mississippi country which flamed the fever for speculation. The company also made changes in the old map made by John Senex, the Englishman, so as to picture the country a wonderful El Dorado, while Herman Moll, prominent English cartographer, marked across his map of the country west of the Mississippi:

"This country is full of mines."

It is true that my own countrymen, in petitioning the Lords of Trade to establish military posts on the Bahamas and Port Royal island to offset the evils of France's activity in colonizing the valley, urged that the cost of these posts could be met by gold mined in the Appalachians—"if only explorations are made to discover such." But unlike the French, my people never deliberately fooled themselves. That the company would resort to almost any deception to lure colonists to Louisiana was shown when silver was carried from Mexico to the upper waters of the Mississippi and later "discovered" there as proof of the rich mines waiting to be uncovered.

Bienville appeared at last, and once more he kept me waiting until he had loaded the two packets; only this time he did not leave with them. I saw Narbonne and Six Fingers return from burying the dead and clamber aboard the second boat. Their grewsome task seemed to have made them excellent friends, for they laughed and talked in an uproarious fashion.

His excellency now approached me, his steady gaze never leaving my face. He abruptly began:

"Monsieur Brampton, your coming gives me a disagreeable duty to perform. I could sentence you to be hung. I have had 12 deserters hung, and a spy is worse."

"That depends on the point of view, your excellency," I replied, rising and facing him. "You would never consider one of your spies to be as deplorable a creature as one of your deserters. May I assume from your words that you do not intend to hang me?"

"It will be the galleys," he coldly answered. "I should prefer to send you and other malefactors to work in the silver mines in the West. But that cannot be until I've completed negotiations with the Spaniards."

"Soldiers from Santa Fe have already come to the Missouri," I informed him. "So there is a trail that might be safer than the gulf route."

"So!" he exclaimed, and I knew I had his interest.

Then he returned to my case and said:

"Monsieur Brampton, you know me. It must always be that an eye calls for an eye. Blood demands blood. Treachery calls for exacting punishment. I will be just; which means the price must be paid. Whether it's one of my soldiers, a poor savage, or a runaway English, the price must be paid."

"Your excellency, I was told on Pontchartrain that you were grieved at something I was supposed to have done. I was warned that you would deal with me severely if I fell into your hands. I asked where I could find you, and the answer was 'Ship island.' Behold, I am here. Suppose you tell me what I have done to merit your displeasure. I have waited long here to be told."

"No, no, monsieur! Your assurance shall not blind me," he sternly replied. "I have no time to play with words. You know without being told how you have betrayed me."

I indignantly returned:

"Prove it! Or find one man to swear it on the Cross, and you're welcome to put me in a coffin and saw me in two. Your excellency, the accusation is as false as—"

He shook his head and morosely insisted:

"You would have a hard time proving your innocence. You are English. For three years you have been up and down the river. I know it has been said that you dare not go back to Carolina or Virginia. How do we know that is true? The last time you were here 40 of my men deserted immediately after you went up the river."

"So have they deserted before I ever saw the river. So they will continue to desert as long as they are allowed to run loose with the savages and forget the lessons of discipline. They have deserted to Pensacola as well as to the English colonies. They are protected by the priests in Pensacola even now. I repeat, on my oath, that I never encouraged a single desertion. Duty has driven me here, your excellency, and it is to be true to myself rather than because of your deserters that I will now complete my errand."

As I spoke I dropped on my knees in the sand and drew my knife.

"Can you read this?"

And with the knife-point I carefully began a picture in the sand. He stared down at my work, his broad forehead developing creases.

"Yes, I can read that," he slowly murmured. "It is a Natchez declaration of war against me. But I do not believe it."

"H—l!" I cried, springing to my feet and thrusting the knife back in the sheath. "You not only will send me to the galleys, but you will insult me first!"

Brampton escapes from the clutches of Bienville. How does he do it?

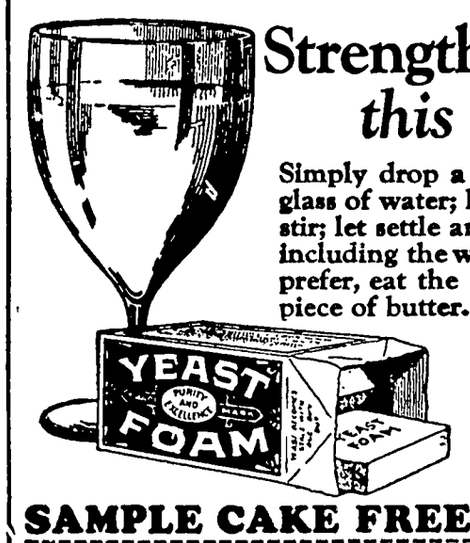
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Prodigy Died Early

Two hundred years ago, on June 27, 1725, died, if contemporary records are to be believed, a four-year-old child who surely holds the record for infant precocity, says the London Post. A few hours after Christian Heinecker (he was a little German) came into the world he spoke, and in ten months could converse on most subjects. By the time he was thirteen months old the Bible was an open book to him. At the end of two and a half years he could answer any question dealing with history and geography and then turned his attention to languages. He learned to speak Latin and French fluently, but his feeble constitution broke down under the strain, and little Christian's "crowded hour" was at an end.

Cares for Pets

The Royal Veterinary college in London cares for domestic animals in all their injuries and ailments and is the largest institution of its kind in the world.



Strength and Energy *this easy way*

Simply drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or if you prefer, eat the cake with a cracker or a piece of butter.

Easy, simple, palatable. Yet you get the full tonic value of the marvelous yeast plant.

If you suffer from constipation, anaemia, boils, pimples, indigestion—don't fail to eat Yeast Foam *regularly*. Its beneficial effects will amaze you!

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book, "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a Sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name_____

Address_____

W. N. U.

MONARCH Coffee and Cocoa

The thinking merchant realizes that though Father has his Coffee and Mother her Tea, there is a larger sale for Cocoa than either—because the children want Cocoa and there are more of them.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

Quality for 70 Years

Your own physician will confirm this doctor's statements.

The real cause of bad breath

"You cannot 'cover up' unpleasant breath for any length of time. The only way to rid yourself permanently of it is by removing the cause.

"Sometimes poor teeth are responsible. But the commonest cause of a coated tongue and offensive breath is constipation. You may not realize that your intestines are slow in eliminating waste matter, or that your breath is objectionable. But others will notice it.

"Get rid of constipation, and your breath will become fresh and sweet. Even more important, you will notice an immediate improvement in your health and spirits."

Nujol relieves constipation in Nature's own way

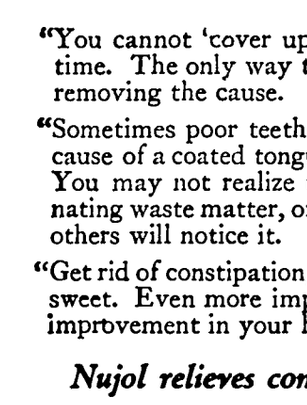
Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is so safe, so gentle, and so natural in its action.

Nujol simply makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today. Remove the cause of bad breath and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

A Child's Laxative Which Mothers Can Rely On

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he constantly advised mothers to give only a harmless laxative which would help to establish natural bowel "regularity."

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin mothers have a regulating laxative which they can depend upon whenever a child is constipated, bilious, feverish or sick from a cold, indigestion or sour stomach. All children love its pleasant taste.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself how perfectly it cleanses and regulates the bowels of infants and children.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Artistic Cleaning & Dyeing Co.
9th and Keosauquaway, Des Moines, Iowa
We live up to our name—"Iowa's Largest Cleaners and Dyers." It will be to our mutual interest by giving us your cleaning and dyeing. Our prices are moderate. A trial order will convince you.

RADIO TUBE RENEWER FOR USE ON FARMS OR IN CITIES
OPERATES ON THE BATTERIES OF THE RADIO SET
NO CITY LIGHTING CURRENT REQUIRED
RESULTS EQUAL ANY RECTIFICATOR REGARDLESS OF PRICE
RUN-DOWN TUBES MADE GOOD AS NEW
LIFE LASTS FOR YEARS SAVES MANY TIMES ITS COST
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
$1.50
SEND NO MONEY PAY POSTMAN
Standard Tube Protector Company MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

...picions About Wall Street and How They Arise

By FRANCIS H. SISSON, President
Trust Company Division, American Bankers Association

WOULD-BE economists, political orators and the general public make frequent positive assertions about the functions of Wall Street without any realization of what constitutes Wall Street or what purpose it serves. Lack of knowledge breeds suspicion. Yet it is not difficult to understand the nature and function of Wall Street. Let us set down a few of the facts which account for the existence and nation-wide, as well as international, services of Wall Street.

F. H. Sisson

There are 316 banks in New York with combined capital and surplus of about $1,400,000,000. Their deposits aggregate over $11,500,000,000, and during 1924 their total volume of business reached nearly $250,000,000,000. The New York Stock Exchange in 1925 sold 463,000,000 shares of stock and in 1924 $3,828,000,000 worth of b nds. Wall Street is the national credit and money market. It is just as essential that there be markets for money and for ...ocks, bonds, mortgages and other securities as for cotton, corn, tobacco, wheat, hogs and other commodities.

If Wall Street Were Destroyed

Wall Street is the natural evolution of the forces of trade and finance. It xists because there is imperative need for it in the nation's business. If some cataclysm should destroy the nancial district of New York we would see frantic efforts to re-establish it so that trade and industry could continue. If the production and marketing of agricultural and industrial commodities did not need such a financial institution, Wall Street would not exist.

We depend upon the farmer to help maintain the general level of prosperity Wall Street as a money market is called upon to finance the growth and marketing of farm crops Many Wall Street bankers were born and raised on farms. If they were not thoroughly familiar with agricultural requirements, they could not hold their present positions in the financial world.

In the period of deflation, Wall Street suffered proportionately as much as the farmer. The aggregate losses of Wall Street banks mounted to a staggering sum. Wall Street is not an independent institution, but an organic part of the country's business system, necessarily reflecting the ups and downs of business.

Four Billion Dollars

An approximate estimate of the main items in Wall Street's financial operations in handling farm crops shows that New York banks for the purpose of agriculture put out commercial loans to the value of one billion dollars, hold bankers' acceptances for another billion, buy commercial paper such as cattle and sheep loans for a third billion and carry balances of country banks for a fourth billion Thus Wall Street furnishes a $4,000,000,000 river of credit annually to produce farm products and float them to market

The outward flow to rural banks enables them to make the required advances on farm crops and for warehousing and handling cotton, tobacco, wheat, raisins, prunes and countless other products Outside of his own personal efforts on his farm, Wall Street is the biggest single factor in the prosperity of the farmer After these commodities have been moved to market, the money used in handling them returns to Wall Street for investment. New York is the largest security market in the country and offers a use and market for the idle capital of the rural banks between crops

Funds from every part of the country flow to New York, attracted by the greater opportunity for their profitable use found in this center. Thus the accumulations of deposits are large, and in turn the openings for the full employment of these funds in the facilitation of trade, industry and investment are upon a correspondingly ample scale. It is clear that these funds must be employed sanely, constructively and to the real service of the business community. Otherwise they would inevitably soon be withdrawn.

Huge Investments Help Farmers

These huge investment operations in Wall Street are of significance to the farmer. Much of the $10,000,000,000 invested in farm mortgages was advanced by Eastern financial institutions. In no sense is Wall Street's interest in agriculture local or sectional. The main function of New York financial institutions is to send money where it is most needed.

Another service rendered to agriculture by Wall Street is the purchase of Farm Loan bonds, Joint Stock Land Bank bonds and the debentures of the Intermediate Credit Banks. There is a total of $1,451,800,000 of this paper outstanding, of which New York banks took about one billion.

Wall Street loans to country banks are made at low rates, usually below 4½ per cent. The local banker's rates to his customers are adjusted to local conditions, which cannot justly be laid at the door of Wall Street.

General financial service to other industries related to agriculture also helps the farmer substantially. Wall Street loans to the packers, railroads, millers and farm-machinery manufacturers to help them serve agriculture.

Wall Street is as necessary and serviceable in the handling of credit and capital as is the cold-storage plant in caring for seasonal perishable products. The necessity of such a credit center in a country with a $60,000,000,000 annual business is obvious.

What the People Want

Every great international bank in New York maintains close relations with thousands of other banks in the United States and in every foreign country of any importance. The movements of commerce and investment are supported upon this interrelated system of domestic and foreign banks. Thus it comes about that the products of the farm, factory and mine are financed by these banks all the way from the producer to the foreign consumer.

Wall Street in the discharge of its true functions as the nation's reservoir of capital and credit includes the whole business community in its field of operations. Its control lies with the people. Their demands govern it, and their presence or absence from the market determines its trends. Wall Street prospers as farming and industry prosper. Its service is to the people of the whole country and, for them, to the people of other countries. It is the direct reflection of American agriculture, industry and commerce.—From the *Country Gentleman*.

Manure Shed With Carrier Is Favored

...reading Direct From Stables Is Best Plan.

It is generally conceded that spreading direct from the stable secures the best returns from manure. Manure ordinarily handled is said to lose at one half of its value In many ...tors however, every-day handling is impossible and in these cases proper handling can do much to conserve the fertility as well as to keep things shipshape about the barn. The greatest sources of loss in the handling of manure are failure to absorb liquids by bedding, the leaching of soluble plant food from the heap and the burning up of organic matter through heating These losses can be lessened by the free use of bedding to absorb stable liquids and the building of a compact manure heap which will lessen or prevent heating and leaching A suitable clay or concrete basin to retain such liquids as do leak through still further reduces the loss A roof is not necessary unless it is desired to protect the carrier track.

A cow produces about twelve tons of manure yearly. This will require approximately 500-600 cubic feet for storage As much of the manure will be dropped in pasture you will have to determine the size required by the length of time elapsing between cleaning the pit. If there is opportunity to get the track well up it will lessen the amount of floor area required and at the same time secure a more compact manure heap. If the floor is to be driven on it should be made of one part cement, two parts clean coarse sand and four parts crushed stone or screened gravel and laid about eight inches thick. Use easy grades and a rough surface to prevent slipping as the horses haul from the pit.

Hog Influenza Is a New Ailment Among the Pigs

New diseases are constantly appearing among our animals, and the end is not yet. Hog "flu" may have existed for a long time, but was not recognized as a distinct entity in disease until quite recently. It spread among young swine at the stock show two years ago and during this interim has been reported throughout the United States

Its present name is derived from the fact that it greatly resembles influenza as seen in people and horses. Young swine are most susceptible, and the mortality is not high. However, it is a disease that must be reckoned with in shipping animals for exhibition purposes, or for any other purpose. It may be recognised by high fever, cough, difficult breathing and congestion of the mucous membranes. Special treatment does not seem to be indicated; good care is the main thing. There is no biologic that will protect hogs against this disease, but the disease has not been serious enough to warrant anyone in refusing to exhibit because of hog "flu."—George H. Glover, Colorado Agricultural College.

Satisfactory Plan for Storing Late Cabbages

A good method of storing late cabbages is to pull them up, roots and all, and set them side by side, with the roots down, in a shallow trench several feet in length. As many rows may be set out side by side as are necessary to accommodate the cabbage to be stored. The roots should be covered with earth. Inclose the cabbage bed formed by the rows with a frame of rails, boards, or poles, or by driving a row of stakes into the ground. This inclosure should be about two feet in height. The frame should be banked with dirt, and the top, which may be made by laying poles across the inclosure, should be covered with straw, hay, or corn fodder. When it is desired to start using the cabbages, they should be removed as needed, from one end of the bed When the cabbages are taken out the roots should be left in place, as they will sprout and furnish the family with an abundance of greens in the spring

Winter Care for Bees

Preparing the bees for their long winter vacation is a part of the fall program of work. Each colony should have a sufficient supply of food in order to winter through and make a strong brood before the honey flow starts in the spring Put the colony in a packing case for protection from the cold before the ground freezes.

Sold By
F. J. ALBERS
Klemme, Iowa

YOUNG WIFE AFRAID TO EAT ANYTHING

"I was afraid to eat because I always had stomach trouble afterwards. Since taking Adlerika I can eat and feel fine." (signed) Mrs. A. Howard. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Removes old waste matter from intestines and makes you feel happy and hunrgy. Excellent for obstinate constipation. Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

New Egg-Drying Process

Chemical advance has now developed a process, already in commercial use, whereby large numbers of eggs can be kept for indefinite periods without the use of cold storage or preservatives, and which, it is said, will have a material effect upon the seasonal egg markets of the country. The new process produces perfectly dried eggs in the form of a powder. They will keep indefinitely and can be used for almost any form of cooking.

Autointoxication

At a dinner party an elderly lady of very prim and severe aspect was seated next to a young couple who were discussing the merits of their motor cars.

"What color is your body?" the young man asked the girl.

"Oh, mine is pink. What color is yours?"

"Mine," replied the young man, "is brown with wide yellow stripes."

This was too much for the lady. Rising from the table, she exclaimed to her hostess:

"I really must be excused. When you people ask each other such personal questions at a dinner party it is time I left the room."

Our telephone Number is 1-2, use it when you have news of any kind.

At a district conference of restaurant keepers from seven mid-western states, held at Des Moines recently, a resolution for the use of corn sugar by restaurant operators was adopted. C. D. Stoddard of Cedar Rapids proosed the resolution and es-imated that the restaurants represented at the convention used annually in excess of 150,000,000 lbs. of sugar.

H. A. Bittenbender, at the head of poultry department at Iowa State college says that Iowa ranks first in the nation in both poultry quantity and value with 31,000,000 pens having a value of nearly $83,000,000 but the average egg production per bird is less than sixty-five eggs per year. Prof. Bittenbender insists that with care in feeding and exercise and protection from inclement weather the egg record could be materially increased.

COMING TO GARNER CARLOAD

Work Horses

WILL ARRIVE MARCH 8th

Will Be Sold At

Public Auction

At Kenyon's Livery Barn, GARNER, IOWA

Date Will Be Announced Later

These Horses are 5 and 6 years old, weigh from 1350 to 1500 lbs., well broke--hitched up if desired.

Farmers! Here's your chance to buy good horses RIGHT. Watch for date of sale. Come and look them over when they arrive.

John Jorgenson

Winner, South Dakota

Announcement--

The Idle Hour Theatre Will Be Opened Again Under New Management

Sat. Eve., Febr. 27

And only HIGH CLASS PICTURES will be shown, as we want the people to be satisfied. We want every Man, Woman and Child in this territory to be a regular "Movie Fan" at every show. We want you to be the Judge——If our entertainment does not appeal to you then PLEASE TELL US.

Every Wed. and Saturday Night 2 Shows

At the present we plan to run TWO SHOWS on each WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT.. Later, if our patrons want it, we plan to run our shows EVERY NIGHT in the week.

Our Opening Show--

"Fred Thompson, The Fighting Sap"

We do not know just what pictures you like best but we have booked a good, clean Western Feature Picture and a side-splitting Comedy for our first show. See this show and tell us how you like it.

WE INVITE YOU AND YOUR FAMILY AND YOUR FRIENDS—

Children 10 cents. A BIG SHOW Adults 25 cents.

Klemme Moving Picture Co.

A. F. Lebeck, Manager

Klemme News

F. A. Arnold was at Garner on business Tuesday.

For prices on silos see F. J. Albers, Klemme, Iowa.

Chris Mayne was at Goodell on matters of business the past week.

R. A. Jorgenson was a business visitor at Garner Friday morning.

FOR SALE—Timothy Seed. Dr. Geo. Zinn. 2tc

June Ludeke was out of school all last week on account of sickness.

Juanita Pavey was on the sick list last week.

I must collect my accounts and will do so. Geo. Zinn. 2tc

Mr. and Mrs Pete Lackore and children of Goodell were Klemme callers Saturday.

The J. J. Poort family, and Mr. M. F. Penrod were entertained at the R. A. Jorgenson home Sunday.

Mr. Charles Schoenwetter, of Garner was in town on business Saturday

The town flag display was put on the street Monday in honor of Geo. Washington's birthday.

Klemme won the basket ball game over Swaledale there last Friday evening 27 to 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Welik, of Hayfield, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Emil Patet.

Mrs Lester Stille and daughter visited with relatives at Spirit Lake last ewek.

Bernard Smid is working at the Keith Garage at Rowan, beginning work there last week as mechanic.

County Attorney Verne C. Grau of Garner, was a business visitor in Klemme yesterday.

E. C. Ford, of Iowa Falls, was a business caller in Klemme yesterday.

Mr G R Lockwood, of Garner, was a business caller here Monday afternoon.

Allie White and family spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. A. D. White, at Goodell.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold visited at the James Schneider home at Goodell a few days the past week.

Mr. Geo. W. Schaffer, of Webster City spent Tuesday evening at the Wm. Smith home.

I. Henry and family of Ventura spent Sunday visiting at the C. A. Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Klingaman, of Garner, spent Sunday at the P. M. Wilson home here.

Mrs. Aravella Levea, of Mason City, came Tuesday for a short visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger were at Garner on business Tuesday afternoon.

FOR SALE—25 tons tame hay at reasonable price, on my place southwest of Klemme. Write or see me at Meservey. Adolf Schlichting. 3wp

Herb Gartin, of Garner, who is a candidate for Sheriff, was in town yesterday getting acquainted with the voters.

Herb Bailey returned Friday from Minnesota where he had been for a visit with his sister who had been quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krauss and family were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson attended Eastern Star lodge at Garner last Friday evening.

Mrs. Espe, of Des Moines, came last week for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher.

Mr and Mrs. P. J. Henry, of Clarion, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson Monday. The ladies are sisters.

Remember there will be a picture show at the Idle Hour Saturday nite of this week, and every Wednesday and Saturday night thereafter.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Several from here attended the meeting at Algona last Wednesday. It was full of inspiration throughout. The mission and the problems of the church have been much the same in all ages To successfully solve them has ever been the program of the church The mode of procedure may differ but the work is the same. This was vividly brought into the foreground in the above mentioned meeting.

We hope to hold all services regular next Sunday. The morning worship begins at 10 o'clock. "Pulling down of strongholds" is the subject for the morning service.

"Growing" is the subject for the evening sermon.

The W. F. M. S. meets next week instead of this Thursday. We hope there may be an increase over the fine attendance of last month.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Of The Independent School District of Klemme, Iowa.

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Independent School District of Klemme, in the County of Hancock, State of Iowa, that the annual meeting of said District will be held at the Town Hall, Klemme, Iowa, on the 8th day of March, 1926 commencing at 12:00 o'clock noon and closing at 7:00 o'clock p. m.

A Director will be elected for a term of three years to succeed Arthur Wellemeyer.

A Treasurer will be elected to fill the the vacancy in that office for the balance of the term.

The meeting will be open for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before it.

A. D. GIMER,
President.
(2tc)

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
of the Independent School District Of Klemme, Iowa, for the year ending June 30, 1925:

GENERAL FUND

Balance on hand, July 1, 1924	$ 3,792.21
Received from Tuition	3,468.00
Received from Taxes	10,730.80
Received from interest on deposit	65.58
Received from sale of text books	415.88
Received from School House Fund	3,217.45
Received from other sources	483.53
	$22,173.45
Warrants Issued	$18,381.24
Balance on hand	3,792.21
	$22,173.45

ITEMS OF EXPENDITURE

Teachers Salaries	$10,144.98
Janitor Salary	926.25
Int. on Warrants & Bonds	279.53
Int on Bonds and Light Bills	186.20
Interest on bonds	150.00
Desks, etc.	458.40
Int. on bonds	100.00
Lumber, etc.	131.35
Int. on Bond	100.00
Coal	314.20
Bond taken up	1,000.00
Warrant taken up	300.00
Books, paper, phone, tolls, repairs, printing, paint, insurance, magazines, oils, soap, floor oil, sweeping compound, lockers, electrical supplies, play ground equipment, hardware, music supplies, water rent, diplomas, freight, express, supplies, etc., etc.	2,181.28

School Board's estimate for the ensuing year of funds are as follows:

	$12,500.00

The boom given corn products, especially sugar, has prompted the establishment of three new factories in Iowa in recent months. Penick & Ford, of Cedar Rapids, have the pioneer plant but another firm has gone into the business in that city and there is now a corn products factory at Clinton and one at Keokuk, making four in the state and these consume about 22,000,000 bushels of corn annually. That does not make a very big hole in the total of 478,000,000 bushels grown in the state last year, but factories in other states are turnin gout largo quantities of sugar and all of these working together are rendering the corn growers of the nation a distinct service.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mrs. E. J. Schneider attended the funeral of Mrs. Welty at Mason City.

Presley Griggs was a business caller at Goodell Wednesday.

C. W. Lamer was a Belmond caller Saturday.

Wm. Monaghen was at Thompson Saturday.

Miss Thomas spent the week end at Meservey.

Mrs. Frank Clark returned Monday from an extended visit with relatives in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood attended the County Declamatory Contest at Britt Wednesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schlicting had Sunday dinner at the A. C. Carpenter home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter were Belmond and Klemme callers last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. D. Kahrs, of Ventura, visited at the Lamer home Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. Ahrenkeil and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith spent Thursday at the Grosz home seven miles northeast of town.

Miss Butts has taught in Miss Paine's place in High School the past week. Miss Paine has been sick She will resume her work Monday

Miss Mae Griggs spent the week end at Cedar Falls. She and Myrtle Cooper of Meservey went to attend the "Washington Festivities"

Miss Butts and Mr. Nelson attended the County Declamatory Contest at Britt Wednesday evening. Iris Sherwood was the only contestant from Goodell.

Lloyd Bishop had the misfortune to fall from his dray wagon and break two bones in his wrist. Wm. Cline is running the dray line for him.

Friday night Daphne Houghton, 1st of Dramatic; Frederick Schneider, 1st of Humorous and Iris Sherwood, 1st in Oratorical, represent Goodell in the State series of Contests, this one being held at Dows.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Recorder, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—Clarissa Peterson Abel tc

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Recordor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Fern Peck Katter, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of Representative from Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Marion A. Fell, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the state legislature, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election in June, 1926. —C. H. Nelson, Garner, Ia. *

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination of Clerk of Courts of Hancock county subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Chris J. Johansen. c

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby annunce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primaries.—R. W Sinclair, Garner Ia. *

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primary Election —H. C. Meyer. c

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election for County Supervisor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—A. O. Christens

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June Primary election —F J Urich, Garner, Iowa.

FOR TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer. subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—John Suurballe. c

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary Election to be held June8, 1926.—Herb Gartin. c

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June, 1926 primaries.—E. P "Peck" Hanson.

COUNTY ATTORNEY

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the voters at the Republican primary in June 1926.—Verne C Grau. c

PURE BRED DUROC JERSEY

Brood Sow Sale

AND COMBINATION SALE

Friday, Feb. 26

Sale to be held at Guy Work's Livery Barn in Kanawha, on
Commencing at 12:30 P. M.

25 Head of HOGS SENSATION and COLONEL Breeding One April yearling sired by Super Col., and granddaughter of Uneeda Orion ensation, and others by Pathfinder's Orion Wonder, and Mac's Sensation. These sows are bred to Pathfinder's Orion Wonder, Long King Col., and Ideal Stilts, first prize Junior pig at Humboldt Co. Fair in 1925.

2 pureberd milking Shorthorn bull calves, 11 months old.

Miscellaneous Assortment of Farm Machinery and Household Goods

GUY WORKS & H. H. RIEKENS, Managers
Matern, Erickson & Riekens, Auct. Farmers State Bk. Ck.

Your $$$$s

Have more Sense when spent at--

Pavey's

STORMIZING SHOP

STOP!

WATCH!

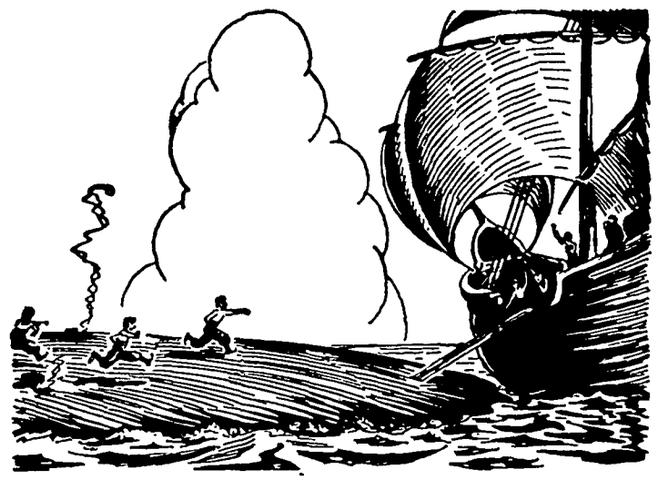
We are too busy this week to write our regular ad for the Times but watch for our big full page advertisement in this paper next week.

We have a message that will interest every person in this vicinity.

Watch for it-- what is it?

Sam-Pi-Co Indian Medicine Co.

McMichael & Walton



Many know the story of Sinbad's Island. How one day the ship bearing him and his crew came close to what appeared to be an island. Permission was given to land and a fire had been started in the preparation of a meal, when the entire island began to tremble. The sailors rushed back on board ship, and found that what they had considered an island was nothing more than the back of a sleeping whale.

Too many investments, to inexperienced people, appear safe until conditions prove them otherwise. An investment means placing to work your accumulated savings, and what is desired above all is to recover the whole principal and interest. Our officers are experienced along this line. Why not let them handle your investments for you?

First National Bank,

KLEMME. IOWA.

Sick bodies made strong

"General breakdown forced me to quit work. Tanlac toned up my whole system, banished the nervous strain and gave me back the health of twenty years ago. I strongly recommend Tanlac." F. J. Messmer, 254 So. Ninth Ave., Burlington, Iowa.

After a spell of Grippe or flu, when your system is all run down and your legs are so weak they can hardly hold up your body, start right in taking Tanlac.

It's wonderful how soon you really do improve! Tanlac sails right in and puts the system in fighting trim. It cleans the blood, revitalizes the digestive organs, gives you an appetite for solid food and makes you feel like a new person.

Nothing will turn the trick quite as fast as Tanlac, made after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs. Buy a bottle today and get started back to full strength and vigor. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Salesman For Face Cream Learns a Lesson

New York City. Mr. H. B. Menne writes:—"I was a salesman of creams for healing pimples, blemishes, etc., but when my face broke out with blotches, pimples and blackheads, I tried one salve after another with no results. I found it as impossible to sell skin creams as a bald headed man finds selling hair tonic. Finally I decided I would have to get at the cause—constipation. I was amazed to find that within a few days after taking Carter's Little Liver Pills my skin took on a new healthful look." Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

Green's August Flower
for **Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver**

Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

CUTS and SCRATCHES
Stop the smarting and hasten the healing by prompt application of

Resinol

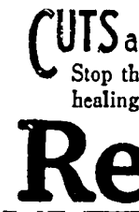
HOTEL ELLIOTT
219 Fourth Street - Des Moines, Iowa
A Pleasant, Home-like Hotel
Rates: $1.25 to $2.00. Centrally Located.

SAMPLE FREE

Be our agent. Sell Ford Spark Lever Starter Switches. Stop breaking Bendix, springs, etc. Guaranteed. Starts Ford with spark lever instead of foot. 100 000 sold last year. Expect to sell 1 000 000 this year. $1 buys two samples. Sell one to a friend for $1, have your demonstrator FREE. Get agency plan with sample. 100% profit.
NU-IDEA MANUFACTURING CO., INC.
905 2nd Avenue. Dallas, Texas.

Theatrical and Fancy **COSTUMES**
for school plays and masquerades. Masks, wigs, beards, make-up. College and high school caps and gowns to rent. The Wingate Company, 543 6th Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

GALLSTONES and Related Ills
Chronic Indigestion, Gas on Stomach, Pains in pit of Stomach, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Biliousness, Dizzy Spells, Sallow Complexion, Dizziness in Rising, Constipation, Colic, Vomiting, Stomach Trouble in any Form
Relieved Without Operation In Your Own Home
Write for FREE BOOKLET
LORINO PARK CLINIC
1600 Harmon Place, Minneapolis, Minn.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff. Stops Hair Falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair.
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses etc. Stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

PISO'S for Coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes
And *externally*, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c

Coffee Substitute

Prepare in your own home a substitute coffee, several different flavors. Pure wholesome and inexpensive. For information write
J. F. SHAFFER
Craig - - - Colorado

Government Sparrow Traps

Save Martins and Song Birds. Write for free booklet describing Sparrow Traps, houses for wrens, bluebirds, etc. Jacobs Bird House & Mfg. Co., Waynesburg, Pa.
Name .....
Address .....

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

PLANS PROTECTION OF BENEFICIARIES

William Raduszis of Cleveland, Ohio, has been sentenced to serve from three to ten years in the penitentiary for embezzling from his brother, John, an insane World war veteran, $11,372.42 paid as disability compensation by the government.

Investigation was started last spring by the Cuyahoga county council of the American Legion. The embezzlement was discovered by Louis Laeger, rehabilitation officer at the government hospital at Chillicothe, Ohio, where John Raduszis is confined.

Mr. Laeger made inquiries as to why no money was received at the hospital to pay for incidentals for the insane man. Then investigation was started by the Legion organization, which led to the arrest and conviction of William Raduszis, who had been named as the brother's guardian. About $3,000 was recovered and will be conserved in the estate of the veteran.

Such conditions in the affairs of guardians of mentally incompetent veterans and minor orphans and others who are beneficiaries of the United States veterans' bureau are being constantly uncovered by the Legion and the national guardianship service of the veterans' bureau, which have been co-operating in a strict investigation of the guardianships.

Shell-shocked veterans are confined without care in many instances, the investigation is revealing. War orphans are neglected and hungry, while their guardians have been buying furs and automobiles with funds paid for the benefit of these wards of the government.

Plans are being considered by the Legion for setting up a state judge advocates system which will provide in every county an attorney who will guard the interests of bureau beneficiaries. Such a system is already in very successful operation in Illinois.

"A very large percentage of those who were originally appointed as guardians of bureau beneficiaries were not qualified for the trust," Maj. David G. Arnold, national guardianship officer of the veterans' bureau, says. "When called on recently to account for the administration of their trusts, they were unable to do so. Insufficient bonds, in some cases none at all, were given. Sureties were often of no responsibility. In many cases, as a result, the beneficiary has lost all the money that was paid by the government to the guardian for his account."

Forty-Acre Tract Used for Legion Playground

"Inspiration Home in God's Country." That is what they are calling the first completed unit of the first national playground of the American Legion. The camp is in the Legion's 40-acre tract in the San Isabel forest near Pueblo, Colo. It was recently dedicated.

The government set aside on request the 40-acre plot in the forest for the exclusive use of the Legion. The camp was established and is being operated by posts of the Legion at Westcliffe, Pueblo, Alamosa, Walsenburg, Florence, Canon City, Trinidad and Center.

Libraries for Hospitals

Installation of a complete library service in every hospital under the control of the United States Veterans' bureau is contemplated by Director Frank T. Hines, according to information received by the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion. Legion officials were largely instrumental in this step in the interest of the disabled.

Truly Rural

The guest from the city was enjoying his first meal on the farm.

"What delicious beans!" he commented. "But I suppose they meant many hot hours in the fields."

"You bet they did," said his host. "We have to raise a good heap of truck to make enough to buy many cans of them beans."—The American Legion Weekly.

Incurable

"Dey ain' no jestice no mo'," mourned Rufus to a friend. "Sam, Ah's a sick man. Guess Ah's gwine die, suah. Ah goes to de doctah, an' he says mah veins am too close. Says Ah got very close veins. An' de oney help fo' me, he says, am to eat chicken brof free times a day, an' stay in nights. An', Sam, dat jes' kain't be done!"—American Legion Weekly.

Variation No. 26,884

"Why did you name your little boy Prescription?" Mrs. Naylor asked her colored cook.

"'Cause," was the answer, "Ah has sech a time gittin' him filled."—American Legion Weekly.

To War on Accidents

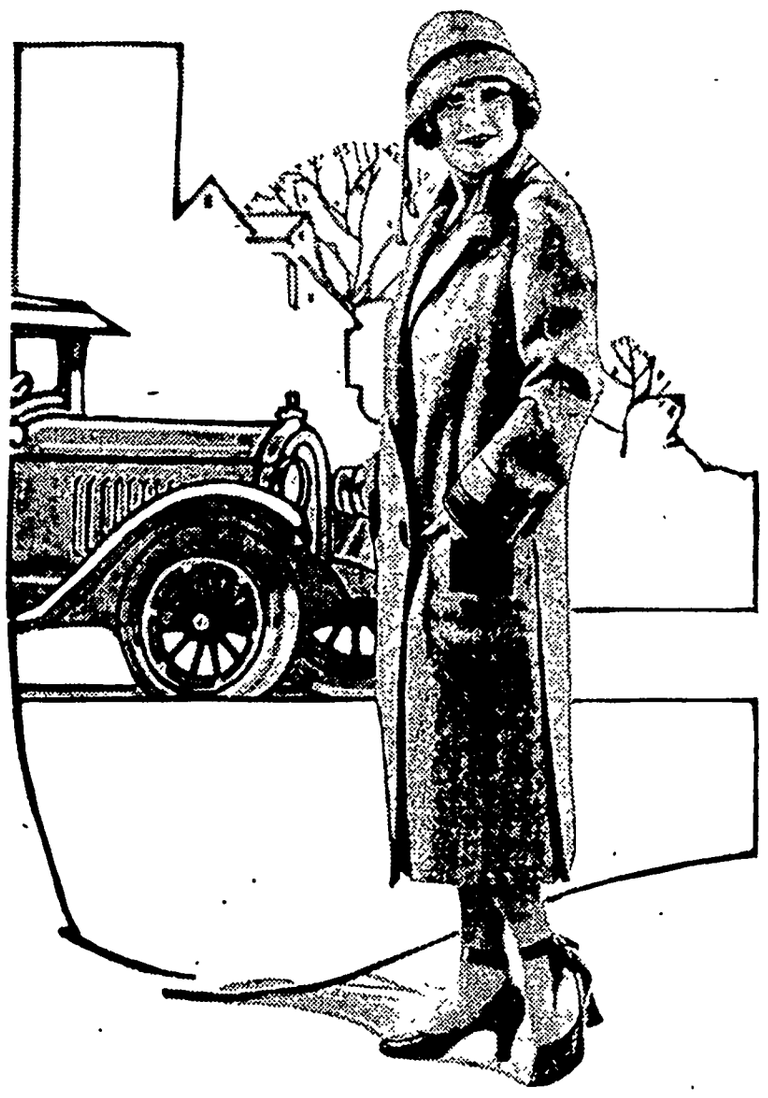
War has been declared by the American Legion post at Burbank, Cal., on the ever-mounting number of traffic accidents. A program of education and co-operation with traffic authorities has been undertaken.

TWEED TOPCOATS FOR SPRING; TOTS' DRESSES CIRCULAR CUT

WHO would be without a handsome topcoat in midseason or springtime? A stylish coat under which one's every sort of a frock may be worn, spells economy, comfort, utility and smart appearance all in one breath.

With the popularity of colorful tweeds comes a new interest for coats developed of this fabric. Prominence is given to both straightline models and cape coats while the majority are fur-collared.

In the smart tweed coats attention is focused on color, for it is color which sheds a glow over all spring fashions. All the dusky pastel shades are given prominence but the rose tones especially bois de rose and Antoinette rose, are outstanding. Even the tans take on a rosy hue, and as for gray, every message from Paris strengthens one's enthusiasm for it not only for coats but for entire costume ensembles to the minutest detail and accessory. Soft shades of green are very highly regarded and it is said that for spring gobelin blue will take the place of gracklehead, which as every one knows was so popular during the winter months.



A Modish Tweed Coat.

Many of the tweed coats are made up with touches of solid-colored flannel blending or contrasting the characteristic shade in the tweed. This border treatment with a fur collar and handsome crepe lining bespeaks a spring wrap of distinguished and correct style.

The modish tweed coat in the picture carries all the points of proper mode. As to the length of the topcoat, to be sure there are those of extreme trend of mind who will insist on a wrap which is conspicuously short, but the average woman prefers a garment eleven or twelve inches from the floor.

A charming accessory to the spring tweed coat is the vivid scarf and this season these gay neckpieces will be an outstanding feature in street attire.

Among novelty coats for spring there is evidence of plaid being very popular, and especially black and white shepherd plaid. These plaided models are frequently styled with capelets.

Latest news from Paris foretells the popularity of buttons for trimming. For instance, detachable capes are buttoned to the sleeves down their entire length.

Just to give home dressmakers, who are in the midst of spring sewing, a hint of the new circular-cut treatment for little frocks this wee tot had her "picture taken." Is it not cunning, this diminutive frock which this tiny girl is wearing, which while it sacrifices none of its childish charm, yet somehow manages to acquire the new smart circular flare? Observe, too, if you please, that the sleeves extend from the neckline and that is another very stylish feature.

Of course a touch of embroidery adds another note of charm. The handmade yarn tassels and cord at the neck are also a pretty detail. The knickers, which are a part of every tiny child's dress nowadays, are strictly tailored, which fact the more accents the decorative details of the frock.

Most commendable materials for a dress made after the fashion of the one shown here are flannel, wool jersey, fine cotton poplin or gabardine. These fabrics come in all the new and delectable colorings such as navy, sand, gray, rose, peach, nile, gobelin and lavender-blue, flame color and the new wild honey shade. Another fabric which is making a pleasing impression is rayon-alpaca. Then there is linene and real linen, cotton broadcloth and sateen, the latter in colors and in black to be added to the list of solid-colored fabrics which make up into tailored smock effects with real satisfaction.

A further emphasis is placed on circular effects, in wee little skirts which ripple full about the hemline. Very new for even small children are these circular skirts made of solid-colored rayon-alpaca, with a plaided or striped overblouse which also is rayon-alpaca.

After making several of these tailored smocklike frocks as shown in the picture do not neglect to add a smocked peasant frock or two of fine voile done in colorful threads.

The vogue for using several pastel colors together is carried out in the designing of children's dresses. Patches of one-colored voile or linen are appliqued on another toned background.

Cunning Frock for a Little Girl.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

For Headache

BAYER ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache	Colds	Neuralgia	Lumbago
Pain	Toothache	Neuritis	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The hen should not be blamed if the egg is bad. It was good when she marketed it.

After one has been quoted in print a few times, he acquires a new style of expression.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*
Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Long hard wear *built into every one!*

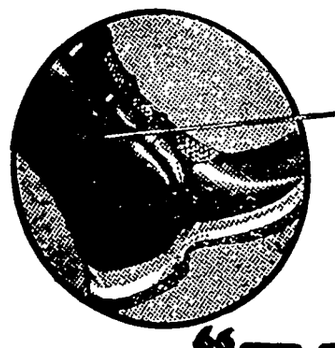
Farmers everywhere are turning to "U.S." Blue Ribbon Boots and Overshoes!

The "U.S." Blue Ribbon Walrus slips right on over your shoes. Its smooth rubber surface washes clean like a boot. Made in red or black, 4 or 5 buckles

THIS is why. "U.S." Blue Ribbon overshoes and boots are built with thick, oversize soles, tough as an automobile tire. Into the uppers goes rubber so elastic that constant bending won't crack it. Anchored in this rubber are the strongest of reinforcements.

Look for the "U.S." Blue Ribbon when you buy. It will pay you!

United States Rubber Company



If you cut a strip of rubber from a "U.S." Blue Ribbon boot or overshoe you'd find it so elastic it would stretch more than five times its length.

TRADE MARK **"U.S." BLUE RIBBON** *Boots Walrus Arctics Rubbers*

Back Bad This Winter?

Too Often Backache Is Kidney Ache

Winter's colds and chills are hard on the kidneys. And when your kidneys are overworked, you are apt to have daily backache, stabbing pains and bladder irregularities. Don't risk neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Iowa Case

J. A. Haley, auctioneer, Prairie Ave., Clarion, Iowa, says "My back ached and was so lame at times it was hard for me to do any stooping or lifting work. My kidneys acted too often, especially at night. I used Doan's Pills and they strengthened my back and put my kidneys in good shape."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Wicked men obey for fear, but the good for love.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of merit.—Baxter

How's Your Blood?

Omaha, Nebr.—"My blood was impoverished, my stomach was giving me trouble, and I was bothered with constipation Finally I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I did so and it completely overcame the trouble. The first bottle helped me wonderfully, but I continued until I had taken five. I am sure there is not a better tonic on the market than Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery"—Mrs. Fannie Gillespie, 604 So. 18th St.

Put up in both fluid and tablet form.

Send 10c to Dr Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package of tablets. Write for free confidential medical advice.

Colds Fever Grippe

Be Quick—Be Sure

Get the right remedy—the best men know. So quick, so sure that millions now employ it. The utmost in a laxative. Bromide-Quinine in ideal form. Colds stop in 24 hours, La Grippe in 3 days. The system is cleaned and toned. Nothing compares with Hill's.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

Get Red Box with portrait

Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

After A Bath With Cuticura Soap Dust With Cuticura Talcum

Delicately Medicated Of Pleasing Fragrance

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

BABY CHICKS

Baby Chicks — 15 best varieties; culled stock; 8 cents up. 100% live, postpaid. List free.

KOELL'S HATCHERY

Box K. Hampton, Iowa.

CREAM WANTED

Ship Direct for Best Prices

If we have no buying station in your town, ship direct—You get all the profit. Cans furnished at wholesale prices. Write for tags and further information.

DES MOINES CREAMERY CO.

108 S. W. 3rd St. Des Moines, Iowa

A Little Bit Humorous

A LITTLE DIFFERENT

Hub—What was that letter you just tore up?

Wifey—Only from one of my relatives, trying to borrow money.

Hub—Your people are always trying to sting us for something. I'm glad you aren't going to answer it.

Wifey—Wouldn't think of it. This one happens to be from a brother-in-law.

Veracity

Foreman—How'd you come to leave your last place?

Applicant—I was discharged.

Foreman—Discharged, huh? What for?

Applicant—Doing well.

Foreman—Where was you?

Applicant—In a hospital.—American Legion Weekly.

AT THE SHOW

She—They say I have eyes like pop.

He—Ha! Pop-eyed.

Expensive Lessons

"I'm getting up a little poker game, major," invited the friend. "Would you like to join us?"

"Sir, I do not play poker."

"I'm sorry. I was under the impression that you did."

"I was once under that impression myself, sir."

Like "God Head"

He—Do you think that modern idealism is tending toward an epistomological monism?

She (misunderstanding him)—Not if you consider the inevitable sublimation of the ego as instinctive.—California Pelican.

He Was a Golf Ball

"What was Reggie at the masquerade?"

"He must have been a golf ball, for he was certainly 'teed' up."—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

Cause for Split

Koot—Why did Sally an' Hal break their engagement?

Cute—He saw her drop a biscuit she made on the floor an' her dog ate it an' died.

An Awful Flatterer

Grace—There goes Tom Alsmiles. He's an awful flatterer.

Mabel—Why? Did he tell you you were pretty?

Grace—No; he said you were.

EVEN SETTLES DEBTS

"Has George decided on your present yet?"

"Yep—and my future."

Not So Good

Doctor—I understand. You have a keen pain in your left shoulder.

Flapper—If you had it you wouldn't think it was so keen.

Points of View

The Philistine and the poet together viewed the advent of dawn.

"Ah," cried the Philistine, "it is the beginning of day."

"Alas!" he poet sighed, "it is the end of night."

Life

"Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smith feel so sorry for each other."

"Why?"

"One has a baby and the other has not."

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Full many a gem of purest ray serene,
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

—Thomas Gray.

A FEW FAVORITES

Here are a few recipes that other folks like, and they may appeal to you.

Bon-Ton Omelet.—Beat the yolks and whites of four eggs separately. Mix one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cornstarch with one-half cupful of milk, then add to the yolks and fold in the beaten whites, add salt and pepper to taste and pour into a hot, smooth frying pan in which a tablespoonful of butter has been melted, and cook slowly, loosening the edges with a knife occasionally until done. Slash the opposite side and fold over on to a hot platter. Serve at once. If the top of the omelet does not seem to be well cooked, set in a hot oven for a few minutes before folding.

Quick Tea Cakes.—Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter with one cupful of sugar, add two-thirds of a cupful of sour cream, one-fourth teaspoonful of soda, two beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of vanilla, and one and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with one teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat well; add a few raisins or one on top of each; bake in gem pans or irons and serve warm.

Prune and Date Jam.—Cook one pound of prunes until soft in a small amount of water. Remove the stones and add one pound of stoned chopped dates which have been cooked in a small amount of water. Add the juice of half a lemon with half a cupful of honey. Cook the mixture until thick.

Prune Cake.—Mix together and boil five minutes, the following: Two cupfuls each of brown sugar and boiling water, three cupfuls of soaked pitted prunes, stoned and chopped, one teaspoonful each of salt and cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful each of cloves and nutmeg. Dissolve a teaspoonful of soda in two tablespoonfuls of warm water, and add four tablespoonfuls of fat. Sift two cupfuls of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and add the first mixture with a cupful of chopped nut meats. Bake in a tube cake pan for one hour.

Oyster Soup Supreme.—Take one quart of veal or chicken stock, two tablespoonfuls of flour, two of butter, two-thirds of a cupful of minced chicken, one pint of oysters, one teaspoonful of onion juice, one cupful of thin cream, salt and pepper to season, and a little minced parsley. Prepare as usual, adding the oysters and chicken just long enough to curl the oysters, and heat the chicken. Sprinkle each bowl or cup with finely minced parsley and serve.

Good Things to Eat.

For a change from the every-day muffin here is a good one to try:

Rice Muffins.—To two well-beaten eggs add one cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar, three cupfuls of flour sifted with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add one cupful of boiled rice and five tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Stir lightly and bake in muffin pans.

Asparagus Cream Salad.—Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water, add one cupful of boiling water and cool. Rub one can of asparagus through a very coarse sieve, or cut it into small pieces. When the gelatin has dissolved and cooled add the asparagus, one cupful of pecans, one cupful of grated cheese and a few dashes of cayenne. Whip one cupful of heavy cream until thick and fold into the mixture. Let it harden in molds. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Stuffed Egg Salad.—Cut six hard-cooked eggs into halves lengthwise and remove the yolks. Cream four tablespoonfuls of butter and mix with the egg yolks; add six skinned and boned sardines to the egg yolks and stuff the whites with the mixture. Serve on head lettuce with a mayonnaise dressing.

Pimento Butter Sandwiches.—Cut white bread into one-fourth inch slices. Spread generously with pimento butter; spread lettuce leaves with mayonnaise and place between each pair of slices. Press edges lightly and cut into triangles. To prepare the pimento butter, cream one-half cupful of butter. Drain the liquor from a can of pimentoes, rinse with cold water and dry. Rub the peppers through a sieve and gradually work the pulp into the butter; season with salt. If the pimentoes are small, use four.

Popular Salad.—Soak one tablespoonful of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water, then add one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Add one-fourth cupful of lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, the grated rind of a lemon, then two cupfuls of chopped cabbage, one pimento chopped fine, two cupfuls of sliced, diced pineapple and one cupful of nut meats. Mold and serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing.

Nellie Maxwell

"DIAMOND DYE" ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Crystal Gazing Useful

Crystal gazing is not all humbug; it might very well be used in scientific diagnosis, suggests Dr. Lee Edward Tarvis of Iowa State university, for crystal gazing is a way of making a person day dream, and this is a border line of the hynotic state. Doctor Travis himself, says Popular Science Monthly, uses crystal gazing in diagnosing certain types of insanity.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

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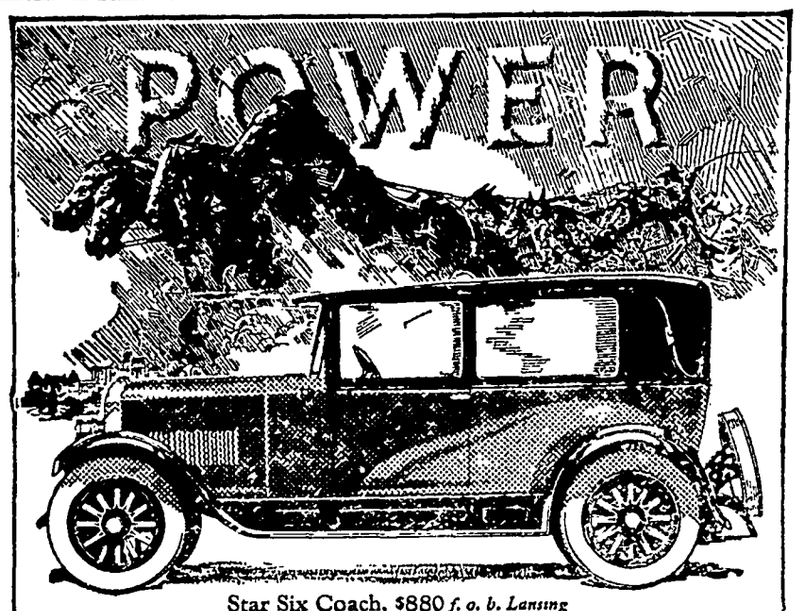
Mose—Dat's skill, woman. Skill!

Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

Best quality of the human is its rarity.



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IMPROVED STAR FOUR				NEW STAR SIX			
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Prices, f. o. b. Lansing

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Real 12-cup Aluminum Calumet Muffin Pan sells for $1.25

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Procure one of the finest aluminum 12-cup Calumet Muffin pans ever produced—for only 59c. Constructed of long-wearing aluminum of the highest quality. A pleasure to use.

Take advantage of this special offer open to all of our friends and customers. Buy a pound can of Calumet Baking Powder from grocer today. Send the slip found in the can, with 59c, to the Calumet Baking Powder Co., Dept. A., 4100 Fillmore St., Chicago, and this high-quality, handy muffin pan will be mailed to you immediately—postpaid.

Calumet possesses twice the leavening strength of many baking powders. You use only half as much. It produces more palatable, more delicious pies, cakes, biscuits, muffins, waffles, cookies and doughnuts—the greatest of all bake-day aids.

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CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST

BAKING POWDER

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

KLEMME MARKETS

Subject To Correction
Thursday, February 25, 1926

EGGS, Trade	22
EGGS, Cash	.21
HEAVY HENS	.18
LIGHT HENS	.14
STANDARD SPRINGS	.18
STAGS and Leghorn Sprgs.	.14
DUCKS	.12
OLD ROOSTERS	.07
CHEESE	.10
CORN	.35—.54
WHEAT	1.50
RYE	.65—.70
BARLEY	.45-.50
HOGS, Chicago top	13.70

Al Emerson returned from Waterville, Minn. Tuesday, where he had been working in a harness shop. Al likes it better in Iowa and has a number of good positions in view and will probably locate somewhere near Klemme. We are glad to see Al back in this neck of the woods again.

Take in the movie Saturday nite.

FOR SALE—Some Poland China brood sows. Chas. Ax. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swalve were Goodell callers Saturday.

About six or seven inches of snow fell Wednesday of this week. This is the most snow we have had for a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller and daughter, Mavis, came over from Clear Lake Saturday evening for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

The University of Iowa basketball team has not been defeated on the home floor this year. The Hawk team is now tied for third place in the conference race.

Verner Haberkamp, Fred Schmidt, Paul and Aaron Stromer and Hnery and William Neuhring all went into Chicago Saturday night on the stock train.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

G. G. Seney, of Alexander, was a business caller in Klemme Saturday. Glenn is moving to his mother's farm near Sheffield this week, where he will farm in the future.

Don't forget the county basket ball tournament at Britt this Friday nigh. Klemme plays Kanawha at 9:00 o'clock. Let's get a big crowd of boosters to go along.

Thompson played Ventura at Ventura last Friday evening and beat the fishermen 32 to 6 in a cage game. The same evening Hayfield met defeat at Corwith by the score of 20 to 11.

Albert Fuller loaded a car Saturday and has shipped his goods to Good Thunder, Minn., where they will farm in the future. The family left yesterday for their new home in Minnesota.

Mr. Williams and son, and Mrs. Amick and son, who have been visiting at the J. N. Day and Wm. Smith homes and with other Klemme friends for a week, left last Friday for their home at Hartley, Iowa.

Paul Grange sent a box of oranges to his Klemme friends and this office was fortunate enough to get a few. Paul selected some dandies and those oranges he shipped from Florida were certainly sweet and delicious. Thanks!

Doris Ludeke had a birthday Monday and was six years old. To celebrate the event she brought a lot of pop-corn balls to school and gave all her little friends a fine treat. They all wished her many more happy birthdays.

Blood Tested Baby Chicks from pure bred blood tested parent stock delivered to your house by parcel post. All leading breeds at very low prices. Custom hatching. Delivery every week. Send for catalogue LEWIS HATCHERY, Britt, Ia. 4tc

John Jorgenson, of Winner, South Dakota, is shipping in a car load of horses to Garner which should arrive there Monday, March 8th. The horses are all well broke and will weigh from 1350 to 1500. They will be sold at public auction, the date to be announced later. Mr. Jorgenson has shipped a number of carloads to Nashville, Tenn., and other southern points. Watch for further announcement of this sale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus were the unsuspecting parties in a surprise on them Monday evening when the following people called on them uninvited: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poort, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mr and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Keraus. The surprisers brought well filled baskets of eats and after the men had a session of rummy and the ladies played 500 a fine lunch was enjoyed. All had a fine time.

The Corn Growers Association which is now being organized in this county is holding a mass meeting of farmers and business men here this Thursday afternoon, Feb. 25. Asimilar meeting is being held this evening at St. John's Parochial school in Concord Township, and there will be a corn groyers meeting at Britt Friday afternoon and one at Duncan Friday evening. W. W. Wheeler of Joice will be the speaker at all four of these meetings. Farmrs eand businss men are invited to attend any of these meetings.

MARCEL and Bob Curl 50c. For appointment call 30. Operator, Neota Ridder. tc

The annual school election will be on Monday, March 8th. All candidates seeking office should bear in mind that Monday, March first is the last date for filing nomination papers, up until 12:00 o'clock noon. At the election one director for a three year term will be chosen, and a treasurer will be elected to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Mr. John Gruetzmacher. Candidates who want to try for an office can do so by procuring a petition from Mr. Lew Lewis (secretary during the absence of Paul Grange) and by getting ten or more signers on the petition. Then file it with the secretary before noon March 1st.

The Klemme school "kid" team will play the Britt school kid team at Britt Saturday night, as a preliminary to the final county championship game. Watch our kids get Britt's goat!

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blumer's
REPAIR SHOP

MILL FEEDS

We handle a full line of all kinds of FEEDS, such as OIL MEAL, TANKAGE and MILL FEEDS OF ALL KINDS.

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Garner — Iowa

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For a short time only we are making a SPECIAL PRICE on FRENCH AUTO OIL at prices that you can't afford to pass up. Buy your season's supply of Oil now and you will save money.

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We are quoting special prices on this high grade oil, in all grades, and in one and five gallon cans. Ask us about it.

DIP—Buy your Dip of us. We carry it in both gallon cans and in bulk. The price is sure right on this.

Buy your Hard Oil and Grease here now. We handle Hard Oil in both cans and in bulk.

E. F. Jacobs
Hardware Store

Where to Buy
When to Buy
What to Buy

The place to put this message before the people of this comminity is through ADVERTISING in the The Klemme Times. Let us help you.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirtieth Year—Number 26. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, March 4, 1926 LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

CORN GROWERS TO HOLD MEETING SATURDAY

MANY NEW CASES FILED IN THE DISTRICT COURT

MARCH TERM OF COURT BEGINS NEXT MONDAY AT GARNER

Hon. Judge J. J. Kelley Will Hear Cases This Term Of Court

Court for the March Term begins at Garner Monday, the 8th, with J. J Kelley as presiding judge.

The docket is well filled for this term and a large number of new cases appear on the calendar for the March term. The new cases filed are as follows·

Frank Tusha vs. Chas. Kriz. The plaintiff asks judgment for $33.16 and landlord's attachment.

J. S. Horton, Receiver vs. Carl A. Hanson. Plaintiff asks judgment for $1,000.00 and foreclosure of mortgage on the S½ of the NW¼ NW¼ 6-97-23 and a tract of land in 6-97-23 and part of the SE¼ of 1-97-24, 6 1-4 acres.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver vs. Commercial State Bank of Britt. Plaintiff asks court to enter judgment and decree levying assessment against the stockholders of said bank.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver vs. L. A. Dexter. Plaintiff asks judgment on note for $15,050.00.

Mason City Grocer Co. vs. J. Baack & Son. Plaintiff asks judgment on acount for $297.76.

Mason City Oil & Grease Company. vs. Chas. E. Paine. Plaintiff asks a judgment for $93.13 on account and for attachment.

A. M Deyoe vs. E. W. Burgitt et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $25, 969.98 and foreclosure of mortgage on NE¼ 13-96-23.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver, vs. E. E. Wedekin. Plaintiff asks judgment for $1157.99 on notes.

W. G. Barnes vs. A. R. Butler et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $2,-067 90 and foreclosure of mortgage on lot 4 block 29 Garner.

Woodford-Wheeler Lbr. Co. vs. William Roswag. Plaintiff asks judgment on note for $331.36.

Hood Rubber Products Co. vs. J. Baack & Son. Plaintiff asks judgment on account for $127.77.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver, vs. Robert Howard Plaintiff asks judgment on notes for $999.90.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver vs. Ed. Bachman. Plaintiff asks judgment on note for $1,723.92.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver vs. Chas. L. Griffin Plaintiff asks judgment on note for $73.44.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver vs. Chas. L. Griffin et al Plaintiff asks judgment on note for $242.97.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver, vs. Herman Baack et al. Plainti affsks a judgment on note for $201.79.

Butler Bros. vs. J. Baack & Son. Plaintiff asks judgment on check for $36.30.

First Trust Jt. St. Ld. Bank of Chicago vs. Frank P. Oleson et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $6,657.-76 and foreclosure of mortgage on part NW¼ 15-96-24.

C. C. Davis vs. Geo. Plack et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $2,160.-29 and foreclosure of chattel mortgage.

Cerro Gordo State Bank vs. Henry Peck et al Plaintiff asks judgment for $3,358 80 nd foreclosure of mortgage on lots 7-8 block 35 Garner.

Geo. L. Sprague vs. G. W. Kluckhohn et al Plaintiff asks judgment for $1,730.90 and foreclosure of mortgage on lots 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 9-10-11-12 bolck 9 and lots 5-6 block 8 Barz addition Klemme.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver vs. Garner Trust & Savings Bank et al. Plaintiff asks that the court enter judgment and decree levying assessment against the stock-holders of deft. bank.

Geo. M. Whiteis vs. Victor Swanson et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $149.50 and landlords attachment.

Carl Sonerholm vs. Nels Rasmussen. Plaintiff asks judgment for $1,371.00 on account of board and lodging.

Northern Coal & Dock Co. vs. Walter F. Lau. Plaintiff asks judgment for $780 50 on account.

State of Iowa et al vs. Harold Anderson. Plaintiff asks support of child etc.

Mrs. H. A. Richter vs. J. C. Hanson et al. Plaintiff asks judgment on account for $126.75.

Commercial National Bank, Waterloo vs. C. W. Erwin et al Plaintiff asks judgment for $18,660.00 and foreclosure of mortgage on lot 1, block 2 and lots 4-5 block 7 Andersons addition Britt.

Geo. Wagner vs. Garner Motor Sales Co et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $5,000.00 on account of personal injuries.

John Hutchinson vs. Peter J. Kirschbaum et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $8,159.78 and foreclosure of mortgage on SW¼ 5-96-24

Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago vs. John Sheahan et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $2,467.88 and foreclosure of personal property.

Laurice Larson vs. Carrie Larson et al. Action to construe will and quieting title to NE¼ 20-97-25.

Quaker Oats Co. vs. C. E. Dillow et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $62.57 on note.

Vaccum Oil Co. vs. Aaron Greiman. Plaintiff asks judgment on note for $239.08.

Lee Bros. vs. Henry Wagner. The plaintiff asks judgment on notes for $1,000.00 and for writ of attachment.

Lena Peterson vs. John Halverson. Action in partition of lots 9-10 block 5 Maple Hill addition Britt.

Union Bond & Mortgage Co. vs. Jessie Riehm et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $1,697.46 and foreclosure of mortgage on SE¼ 12-96-25.

Steven E. Gelner vs. Maude E. Gelner Plaintiff asks that marriage to defendant of 11-30-21 be annuued.

Union Bond & Mortgage Co. vs. Harvey Nelson et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $974.20 and foreclosure of mortgage on W½ of NE¼ 23 and S 60 acres of E½ of SE¼ 14-96-25.

Emery Sanford vs. Helen Daily et al Plaintiff asks judgment for $2,-163.75 and foreclosure of mortgage on lot 8 and W½ lot 7 block 13 Kanawha.

Herbert E. Skinner et al vs. L. O. Mitchell et al. Plaintiff asks judgment on note for $2,600.00.

Guy G. Gabrielson vs. Fred Swanson. Plaintiff asks injunction restraining defendant from moving off certain buildings from SE¼ 14-97-25.

Application for appointment f Guardian for Ruth Wolf.

Vacuum Oil Co. vs. Piercy Reibsamen Plaintiff asks judgment on a check for $216.20.

John Fillenworth vs. L. M. Burns et al. Plaintiff asks judgment on a note for $1,000.00.

Mason City Loan & Trust Co. vs Herman Ell et al. Plaintiff asks for judgment for $865.25 and foreclosure of mortgage on tract of land 100 feet E & W & 57 feet N & S in outlot 1 Klemme addition to Klemme.

D. D. Ross vs. Chas. Engstler et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $14,-108.00 and foreclosure of mortgage on SW¼ 7 and W½ NW¼ 18-96-23.

P. J. Elsmo vs. Sabo Hillenger. Plaintiff asks judgment for $880.00 and landlords attachment.

Steinhoff & Schroeder vs. M. & St. L. Ry. Co. Plaintiff asks judgment for $64.74 on acount of loss of hogs

L. A. Andrew, Supt. Banking vs. Edmond Turner. Plaintiff asks judgment for $678.00 and writ of attachment.

North Iowa Grain Co. vs. S. A. Skromme. Plaintiff asks judgment for $145.50 and writ of attachment.

Iowa Farm Credit Corp. vs. J. Baack & Son et al. Plaintiff asks a judgment for $1,149.63 on note.

Carl Engeseth vs. Emil Peterson. Plaintiff asks judgment on note for $60.59.

Britt Motor Co. vs. Peter Render. Plaintiff asks judgment for $1,968.-50 and writ of attachment.

Geo. Albers vs. State Savings Bk Klemme et al. Plaintiff asks injunction in connection with SE¼ 21-95-23 and quieting title.

Mrs. Nelda Lakin et al vs. Mrs. Ellen Roushia et al. Action for partition of block 7 Stubbins 3rd add. to Britt.

Woodford-Wheeler Lbr. Co. vs. John A. Bailey et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $243.22 and foreclosure of mortgage on lots 8-9 T. A. Ways Sub-division of lot 1 Stubbins 2nd add Britt.

Elizabeth Faust vs. Wm. H. Faust. Plaintiff asks that defendant be declared legally dead.

Iowa Land & Live Stock Co. vs. G. A. Dickson. Plaintiff asks judgment for $240.00 and landlords attachment.

Hutchinson Candy Co vs. J. Baack & Son. Plaintiff asks judgment on acount for $56.60.

Union Bond & Mortgage Co. vs. John A. Bailey et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $1145.28 and foreclosure of mortgage on W½ of SW¼ 22-96-25.

Langfeldt Candy Co. vs. J. Baack & Son. Plaintiff asks judgment for $71.55 on account.

Vacuum Oil Co. vs. W. P. Chambers. Plaintiff asks judgment on account for $199.00.

Paulina Horwath vs. Oscar Mizner et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $909.20 and landlords attachment.

State Savings Bank Woden vs. Henry Kellen. Action in replevin of property covered by chattel mortgage.

A. B. Thompson vs. R. H. Miller et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $1,131.15 on check or return of check.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver, vs. A. L. Dana et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $8,217.00 and foreclosure of mortgage on NE¼ 2-96-26.

H. H. McGruder et al vs. Geo. Razabek. Plaintiff asks judgment for $450.00 and landlords attachment.

Mason City Oil & Grease Co. vs. Nick Kelch. Plaintiff asks judgment for $207.37 on acount.

Appointment of Mrs. S. P. Juhl, administratrix of S. P. Juhl estate.

THE TIME OF HIS LIFE, HOME TALENT PLAY NEXT WEEK

The big attraction for next week is the home talent play, "The Time Of His Life," a benefit under the auspices of the P. T. A. The proceds of the play will be used to equip the high school stage with scenery and a front drop curtain.

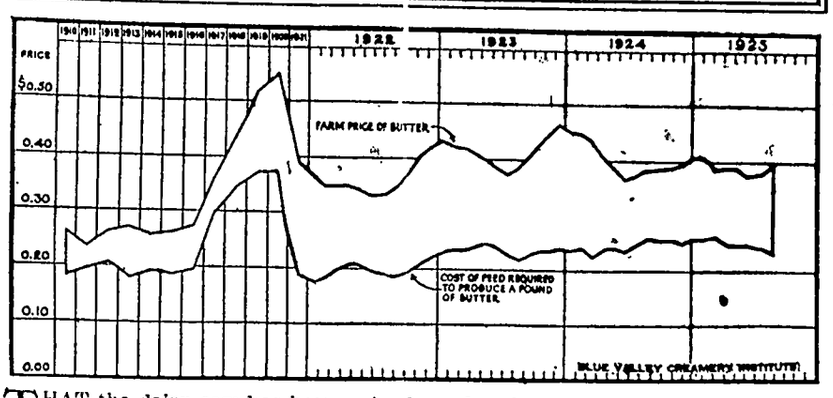
It's a good cause, sole t's al take it in.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
(In Order Of Appearance)

Uncle Tom	Sam Harvey
Tom Carter	Gerald Koerner
(Mrs. Grey's brother)	
Mrs. Bob Grey	Dolores Koerner
Mrs. Peter Wycombe	Marie Blank
(A personage)	
Peter Wycombe	Doc. Anderson
(A pessimist with a digestion)	
Dorothy Landon	Leona Lau
(Secretly engaged to Tom)	
Bob Grey	Jack Wellemeyer
James Landon	Lawson Hockey
Officer Hogan	Hilary Greiman

Curtain Rises at 8:00 P. M.

Dairy Cow Good Feed Market, Survey of Costs Discloses



THAT the dairy cow has been a good market for farm feed in the past year is shown in a survey just completed by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. The cost of feeding a dairy cow for the 12 months ending August, 1925, averaged only 25.5 per cent more than in the prewar period from 1910 to 1914. This conclusion is based on farm prices of hay, grain and purchased feeds commonly used for dairy cows, as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture. It was assumed that 18 pounds of hay, 3 pounds of corn, 2 pounds of oats and 1 pound each of bran and cottonseed meal represented a typical balance of roughage and various concentrates in making up the dairy cow's daily menu.

Prices of dairy products have risen farther above the prewar level than is true of feed costs. The price of butter at the farm in the last 12 months was 56 per cent higher than the 1010 to 1914 average. The price paid to producers of fluid milk in the last 12 months was 48 per cent above prewar figures. Allowing equal value to butter and milk, the combined advance in dairy products is 52 per cent. No other farm animal earns as much as a dairy cow in converting feed into cash.

Some Deals In Dirt

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Chris Gillstrap wf. to Raymond C. Drake. W. D., date 4-13-25, $1.00, S 61 feet of W½ of block A., Crystal Lake.

Chris Gillstrap wf. to Andrew J. Drake. W. D., date 4-13-25, $1,00, tract of land 61x132 feet in block A. Crystal Lake.

J. T. Laird wf. to Chas. A. Schoenwetter. W. D. date 2-19-26, $30,-000.00, NE¼ 9-94-24.

Linda Jergensen et al to William Shields. W. D., date 2-1-26, $1,-250.00, S½ SE¼ block 20 Lattimers addition Britt.

John A. Senneff wf. to Tena S. Healy. Q. C. D., date 2-19-26, $1.00 lots 5-6 block 11 Andersons addition Britt.

CORN GROWERS WILL HOLD MEETING HERE SATURDAY

Chairman For Each Of Four Townships Will Be Elected

The Corn Growers Association will hold a meeting at the Idle Hour Theatre, Klemmo on Saturday afternoon, March 6th, at 2:00 o'clock.

This will be a very important meeting and in addition to the addres by W. W. Wheeler, of Joice, a chairman for each of the four ownships of Ell Liberty, Avery nd Twin Lake will be elected by the farmers from their respective townships. The townships of Hancock County are now being organized by electing a chairman for each and as soon as the apuointments are all made the same will be announced for the entire county. However, if any township prefers to nave a meeting within their own borders at the center school house or elsewhere for the purpose of organization, parties interested should get in touch at once with G. R. Lockwood, county chairman, Garner, Iowa.

The Corn Growers Association which is being organized in the Corn Belt for the purpose of getting cost of production plus a profit for the farmer, is growing quite rapidly now and it is hoped that the organization can be completed within the ninety day period. Farmers, come out to this meeting, learn just what this commodity organization means o you and also come prepared to nominate a good man from your township as chairman.

G. R. Lockwood, Co. Chairman.

LOOK THIS LIST OVER TO FIND YOUR NEIGHBORS

QUITE A NUMBER OF CHANGES ON FARMS THIS YEAR

Not Much Moving About In Town On The Annual Moving Day

Here we go again on the merry-go-round moving list of changes in this locality on March 1st. Every year at this time farmers and town people are busy getting settled in their new locations.

We try to get a fairly accurate list of moves made, but of course it is almost impossible to get them all and we have perhaps missed a few

Here they are:

We wil start with Albert Fuller as he is fat and good natured and has moved to Minnysotie to join the Swedes and luetfisk boosters. Albert has been living on the farm a few miles southeast of Klemme, recently purchased by Elko Buss. The farm will be occupied by Elko's son, Harry and family. Albert Fuller's address is now Good Thunder, Minn

Harry Buss has been living on the farm known as the Roscoe Wiles place and which was purchased by Nels Back. Nels and family have moved on the place now.

Carl Swanson is starting out as a farmer and he and his bride will live on the farm vacated by Nels Back.

Fred Krauss has moved to Elkton, Minn., where fishing is better than in Iowa, and Ed. Buentenbach and family moved on that farm. Ed. has been living on John Sanderfelt's farm and Carl Sanderfelt will till the soil there this year.

Hamo Beek and family have also deserted good old Iowa to sek their fortunes in Minnesota. They have moved to a fine farm east of Austin. Chris Anderson moves to the farm vacated by Beek. The place is also known as the Cherry Estate. Then Walter Reed moves to the farm vacated by Chris Anderson and family, on Bloom's Red Cloud Ranch, as it is called. Walter Anderson and wife move to the Steve Kleinmeier farm vacated by the Reed family.

Thatw as quite a round, but we guess we got it straight alright.

Fred Knoke, who recently had a sale, and who has been living on the Walter Ross place northwest of this town, movest to Clayton. One of the Lemke boys (we don't know just which one) moves to the farm vacated by Knoke.

Geo. Grosz had a sale and is quiting the farming business and has hied himself to Meservey. The farm where he was southeast of this place will be occupied by Mat Smith and Mr. Nelson moves to Mat's old place. These places are some distance from Klemme.

Lippo Wessels and family, who have been on the Mayme Costello place arem oving to a farm 6 miles east of Garner where Bob Garfield used to live. A Mr. Lyman is moving on the Costello farm.

Charlie Mickish has moved, from northwest of Klemme to a farm near Forest City. Clyde Marshal moves to the farm vacated by Mickish.

Earl Kahler and family, hwo have been living near Dexter, Minn. for several years, haye moved to the farm northwest of Klemme which has been occupied by Tim Waddingham. Tim purchased a farm northeast of Klemme and has moved on it.

Godfrey Geilenfeld, of near Garner, has moved to a farm south of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths haye moved to the Ed. Roths place south of Klemme, which Tom recently purchased. Henry Linne and family moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Roths.

Some Moving About In Town

Kelley Louden moved last week to the former R. M. Thomas place in south-east Klemme, recently occupied by Wm. Madsen and family. Madsen's moved to Clear Lake some time ago.

Arthur Kudje and family have movedin to the place vacated Louden, as Mr. Kudje recently purchased the property.

Harold Leitzinger and family have moved into the Albert Yahnke residence vacated by Kudje's. Harold and family have been living with Henry Wille and family for a few weeks, since the hotel fire.

Mr. H. F. Yost and family, of Lidderdale, Iowa, have moved into the Fred Musfelt home. Mr. Yost is the manager at the North Iowa Grain Co. elevator and he and his family are now getting settled. We welcome the Yost family to our little city.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Musfelt are moving to Clear Lake.

TWO CANDIDATES ON TICKET FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR

Arnold On Ticket For Treasurer; Election Is Monday, March 8

John N. Day and Clarence Larsen are the central figures in the for school director to succeed J. Wellemeyer, retiring director.

The polls wil open this yea at 12 o'clock noon and will be kept open until 7:00 o'clock p. m., in accordance with a new ruling.

F. A. Arnold's name appears on the balot as a candidate for Treasurer There is no opposition on this part of the ballot.

The above men are all well qualified for the office and will take a keen interest in the schools and will do the best as they see fit.

Wellemeyer Served 15 Years

Mr. Arthur Wellemeyer, the retiring director, has served for some fifteen yeas continuous on the school board here.

Mr. Wellemeyer has always been vitally interested in the welfare of our schools and has done much for the upbuilding and betterment of our schools. He has given much of his time during those many years, to the school cause and has always been a hard, active worker for the schools.

He feels that he has served long enough as a board member, but he says he will, nevertheless, be just as interested in school affairs. Art has been a good man on the board. We congratulate him on his many years of good service.

LEW GIMER, NEW MANAGER OF THE FARMERS ELEVATOR

Has Had Life Time Of Experience In Grain Business

At the Farmers Elevator Co tor's meeting Wednesday even this week, Lew Gimer was ch manager, to succeed H. J. Stille, w has resigned his position.

Mr. Gimer has had a life time of experience in managing elevators and will make a good manager for the comapny.

For the last six years he has been with the Hays Grain Comapny at Mediapolis, Iowa; and previous to thatt time was for 7 years manager of the large Farmers Grain Corp. at New London, Iowa.

Mr. Gimer has a fine record and has always been very successful in managing elevators, and we predict success for him at Klemme.

Mr. Stille has been manager for a little less than a year. He is resigning his position to move to Haswell, Colorado, where he ahs land interests to look after.

CAMP FIRE NOTES

Camp Fire Meeting was held in the basement of the First National Bank. A ceremonial meeting was held and Leona Poort received honor Beads and Valeria Koerner ed in honor and will receive beads at the next ceremonial meeting. A Bake Sale was decided and will be held the Saturday of Lucky 13. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, March 11th.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

SAMUEL TO ASSIST ADJUTANT BARTON

Frank E. Samuel of Topeka and Wichita, Kan., known nationally for his work as director of the organization and membership activities of the American Legion, was recently elevated to one of the most responsible positions in the Legion.

Under the recent consolidation plan affecting divisions of national headquarters, Mr. Samuel was named assistant to National Adjutant James F. Barton and also director of general administration, while retaining direction of national organization and membership matters. The duties of national adjutant will be handled by Mr. Samuel in the absence or incapacity of Mr Barton.

Mr. Samuel has one of the biggest jobs in the Legion on his hands, but his preparation for it has been long and thorough.

He began his Legion work with the inception of the organization in 1919. His first experience in Legion administration was gained as assistant department adjutant of Kansas during July

Frank E. Samuel.

and August, 1919. After sixty days as assistant adjutant, so efficient was his work, the department heads saw fit to appoint him as department adjutant. Under his regime as adjutant from September, 1919, to February, 1924, Kansas department became one of the strongest in the Legion.

When national headquarters learned of the good work Mr. Samuel was doing out in Kansas, he was drafted to head the organization and membership division for the national organization. He began that work on February 15, 1924.

Mr. Samuel served overseas during the World conflict as an enlisted man with the Three Hundred and Fifty-Third (Kansas) Infantry He was assigned to special duty with the regimental intelligence and operations section. He attended the officers' training school of infantry at Langres, France. "But," explains Mr. Samuel, "the armistice came along before the commissions were handed out, and another good 'buck' private was saved for competent kitchen police duty."

Mr. Samuel was born at Downing, Mo., December 31, 1889. He was educated at Washburn and Fairmont colleges and holds an A. B. degree from the latter. He taught English from 1912 to 1916 in Canton Christian college, Canton, China.

Philadelphia to Have Americanism Congress

Philadelphia will be the scene of a great national congress of Americanism next fall, if plans authorized by the national executive committee of the American Legion are carried out.

It was suggested that a congress of all organizations interested in Americanism activities would be an especially fitting observance of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776.

Holding of the congress immediately before or during the national convention of the American Legion, which meets in Philadelphia, October 11 to 15, is the plan.

National officers of the Legion, the national Americanism commission and officials of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia will co-operate in developing the plans.

In Conference

Parson Brown—How am yo' husban', Mandy?

Mandy—He am done confin' to his room.

"Sho' 'nuff, now? Could Ah see him?"

"Mebbe so. But he am in de jailhouse."—American Legion Weekly.

It Sounded That Way

"Did you show the bishop to his room, Jane?" asked the lady of the house.

"Yes, mum," answered the maid, "an' I left him prayin'. There was a chair got in his way before I could get the light on, mum."—American Legion Weekly.

1—Remarkable display of Indian handicraft now exhibited in the Department of the Interior in Washington. 2—Boy scouts celebrating Washington's birthday at Mount Vernon. 3—Recent picture of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and the prince consort, who have just celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at the royal castle of Loo.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

New Tax Bill, as Fixed by Conferees, Now Is Law—Wet and Dry Conflict.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

APPROVED by the house and senate and signed by President Coolidge, the "revenue act of 1926" as fixed up by the conference committees is now a law. The house accepted the conference report by a vote of 354 to 28. The negative votes represented the opposition of the radicals to reductions of high surtaxes and estate taxes and the protest of another group that wished the estate tax completely repealed.

Republicans recorded in the negative were Representatives Beck, Browne, Lampert, Nelson, Peavey, Schafer, Schneider and Voigt of Wisconsin, Ramsey (Iowa), Anthony and Hoch (Kan.), Johnson, Christopherson and Williamson (S. D.), Simmons (Neb.), and Sinclair (N. D.).

Democrats were Representatives Drane, Green and Sears (Fla.), Allgood and Oliver (Ala.), Howard and Morehead (Neb.), and Gilbert (Ky.).

Others voting in the negative were Representatives Carss, Kvale and Wefald (Farmer-Labor, Minn.), and La Guardia (Socialist, N. Y.).

Representative McDuffie (Dem., Ala.), was recorded as present.

Ten senators voted against the bill, with 61 recorded in favor of it. The negative votes were cast by Senators Frazier and Nye (Rep., N. D.), Norbeck (Rep., S. D.), La Follette (Rep., Wis), and Howell (Rep., Neb.), Walsh and Wheeler (Dem., Mont.), Blease (Dem., S. C.), and Trammell (Dem., Fla.), and Shipstead (Farmer-Labor, Minn.).

With the exception of Senator Trammell, who registered his protest against the continuance of the estate tax, the opposition was based chiefly upon reductions in high surtaxes and estate tax rates, repeal of publicity and other features which the more radical senators have attacked.

By the new law the government's income is reduced by about $387,000,000 in 1926 and $343,000,000 in 1927. Though the cut greatly exceeds that recommended by the treasury, Secretary Mellon is not worried for he believes that if business continues good the revenues will be sufficient. The President, too, is fairly well satisfied with the measure but counts on congress to be economical in appropriations for new expenditures.

An important feature of the new law is the creation of a permanent joint congressional committee of ten whose duty is to investigate the operation and effects of the present tax system, to investigate the administration of taxes by the bureau of internal revenue, to investigate measures and methods for the simplification of such taxes, to make a definite report to the senate and house embodying recommendations not later than December 31, 1927, and to report otherwise to the finance and ways and means committees and to the senate and house from time to time as investigations are made or recommendations decided upon.

THOUGH trained observers assert there is not the slightest chance for modification of the Volstead act at this session of congress, the wets are carrying on their campaign vigorously. Their "face the facts" conference in Washington was attended by more than 500 men and women from all parts of the country and was marked by Senator Edge's plea for a nation-wide referendum on proposals to legalize beer and light wines and to tighten the law against distilled spirits. In the house of representatives wet and dry members are advocating, respectively, examination of the books and activities of the Anti-Saloon league and the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. William H. Stayton, executive head of the association, has announced that the organization is willing to have its books looked into if the league is ready to reveal its records, and if the World League Against Alcoholism, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, the Committee of One Thousand of New York, and the Flying Squadron of Indianapolis are willing to follow suit.

The house alcoholic liquor traffic committee, having failed to receive from the rules committee a recommendation that it be given authority to inquire into prohibition, plans to make the investigation on its own account.

SENATOR WHEELER of Montana has introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of the alleged activities of the Hungarian minister to the United States to bring about the recent exclusion of the Countess Karolyi from the country by the State department. The resolution asserts that the charge has been made that the countess' exclusion resulted from the "forging of certain documents" which tended to connect her with undesirable political organizations with which the United States was not on friendly terms. It charges that the Hungarian minister to the United States paid a private detective agency $20,000 for inaccurate and false reports obtained through the "hounding" of the Count and Countess Karolyi while on a visit in this country prior to the trip on which she was excluded.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE lets it be known that he is opposed to the development of military aviation on the scale advocated by Col. William Mitchell and his followers because in his opinion it would entail what he regards as an enormous and unjustified expense and also would foster the same spirit of militarism in this country as moved Germany to embark in the World war. Furthermore, he thinks it would cause a renewal of the old game of armament competition between nations. The President urges the passage of the bills introduced which carry into effect the recommendations of the Morrow aircraft commission.

The White House spokesman says Mr. Coolidge is extremely gratified by the performances of this congress up to date. He does not hesitate to pronounce it a record breaker in prompt disposition of the tax bill, the world court resolution, appropriation bills and other bills, and is not surprised that the leaders now expect to clean up work and adjourn the session by June 1. He regards it entirely feasible to dispose of agricultural and railroad labor bills, Muscle Shoals, war debt settlements, remaining appropriation bills, and the aircraft program without prolonging the session beyond that date.

THERE is another fight on between the President and the recalcitrant group in the senate, involving several questions. These are the ratification of the Italian war debt settlement, approved by the house; the resolution aiming at prosecution of Secretary Mellon's Aluminum Company of America, supported by most of the Democrats and by the radical Republicans, confirmation of the appointment of Thomas F. Woodlock to be a member of the interstate commerce commission, opposed by those who call him a "Coolidge Democrat," a reactionary and a "Morgan man"; and confirmation of the appointment of Wallace McCamant of Oregon to a federal judgeship. It is predicted that the President will win in the two first mentioned matters and probably lose in the last two.

MEXICO has replied to our government's protest against its new land and oil laws, reaffirming its position that these laws are not retroactive and confiscatory. According to reliable information, Secretary of State Kellogg has virtually warned the Mexican government that American recognition of the government of President Calles will be withdrawn, Ambassador Sheffield called home, and diplomatic relations broken off if Mexico persists in giving a retroactive interpretation to the new laws. Such retroactive contruction would have the effect of confiscating, our State department contends, not less than half of the $1,000,000,000 of American investments in Mexico.

Great Britain also filed a protest against the laws not long ago, and it is likely that if Washington withdraws recognition of the Calles government, the British will follow suit. English investments in Mexico amount to about $800,000,000.

CHICAGO'S determined effort to rid the city of the Sicilian gun men is being aided by the federal immigration authorities and is bearing fruit. The police gathered in large numbers of the Italians and sorted out more than a score who could not show their right to be in the country and will be deported. Dozens of others have fled to other localities, where they are being rounded up. The imported Sicilians have been especially active in the murderous wars carried on by the rum runners, hi-jackers and illicit distillers and they are held responsible for numerous killings. The police raids were brought on by a recent disclosure in court that American-born citizens are afraid to serve on juries where Sicilians are being tried for crimes. The Chicago authorities and the supervisors of immigration declare they are prepared to go the limit and Washington will not be slow to issue the deportation warrants.

POPE PIUS XI has opened the way for negotiations between the Vatican and the Fascist government of Italy which may result in the settlement of the whole Roman question and bring about an accord between the Holy See and the Italian state. In a letter to Cardinal Gasparri the pope said he would not recognize the forthcoming church reform laws, soon to be passed by the Italian parliament, unless an official accord was reached with the Holy See. The pope added that no such accord can be reached while he is kept a "prisoner in the Vatican" by the "iniquitous conditions" imposed on the pontiff when the Italians occupied Rome in 1870 and destroyed the temporal powers of the pope.

DIPLOMATS of Europe are looking forward to a stormy session when the League of Nations council meets March 8 for the purpose of admitting Germany. Berlin has asked that Briand of France, Chamberlain of Great Britain and Stresemann of Germany hold a preliminary meeting March 7 to try to come to an understanding on the question of enlarging the council by taking in Poland, Spain and Brazil or any one of them. The Germans do not object to giving Spain a permanent seat in the council but will not stand for the admission of Poland. Chamberlain's role of peacemaker is difficult. He professes to believe the permanent council should be enlarged, but the British cabinet is said to be flatly opposed to such action at this time, holding that it would be a breach of faith to Germany and a betrayal of the Locarno pacts.

CROWN PRINCE CAROL of Rumania seems to have won his fight against Premier Bratiano and the latter's brother-in-law, Prince Babu Stribey, favorite of the queen, and his early return to Bucharest is expected. Bratiano's power is broken and he has tendered his resignation, while Prince Babu has been forced out of public affairs entirely. Carol arrived in Paris last week, accompanied by Magda Lupescu, and the official courtesies accorded him were significant. He probably will soon retract his renunciation of the throne, go home and become regent for his aged and sick father, King Ferdinand.

THOUGH one hesitates to help along the publicity campaign of the countess of Cathcart, it seems necessary to record that, having been allowed ten days of liberty in New York on her personal bond, she is now likely to be returned to Ellis Island and thereafter deported to England unless she wins in the habeas corpus proceedings started by her attorneys. The Department of Labor has refused a rehearing of the case, holding that it is now within the federal courts. The department would welcome a court interpretation of the "moral turpitude" provision of the immigration law. The defense is ready to show the offense of the countess is not a crime in South Africa, where she and the earl of Craven spent a year after their elopement.

Community Building

Municipal Parks One of Today's Great Needs

Municipal parks of the larger type, which combine the advantages of the great national parks and the small neighborhood parks, are, in some respects, the type most needed by American cities, Karl B. Lohmann, chief of landscape architecture at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, says in an article in Parks and Recreation.

Our great national parks are too far removed from the people in cities to serve them adequately, Lohmann points out. Neither are the small neighboorhood parks, which are within easy reach of many, the ideal form because they afford so little of what the brain-wearied people of the city most demand, he adds.

"The type to which we may turn, therefore, must be one that combines as nearly as possible the advantages of these two extremes, having primarily scenery on the one hand and accessibility on the other. From this we may assume that it must be a place of considerable size, within fairly convenient reach of the people and offering them a feeling of the open country, with woods and views over stretches of grass and water sufficient to provide refreshment of mind and body for hours at a time."

Parks are beginning to occupy an outstanding place in the lives of the American people, Lohmann says. Millions of dollars have been spent in this country and millions of acres have been acquired for park purposes, while the demand for parks goes on increasing and finds continuous expression in the acquirement of new lands and further new developments.

Correct Rather Than Cover City's Faults

"Boost Spokane," says an advertisement of the Western city; "boom its merits, but forget its faults," or words to that effect.

When a city's boosters bid its citizens forget its faults, they forget that, even as a matter of mere expediency, honesty is the best policy. They ignore the truth that there are elements of progress which are bigger than mere bigness. If a city is to reach its best possible estate, it must be told its faults. It must welcome painful truth-telling. "Faithful are the wounds of a friend." Honest fault-finding is one of the greatest benefits that can be bestowed upon government. Exposure of a city's faults is the best boosting it can have.

One compounds evil who tries to conceal the fact of its existence. Delayed exposure of wrong reacts to the disadvantage of a city in all ways. It is told that in Denver organizations have insisted that nothing be published that would "hurt business." Facts as to concealment are sure to be more damaging than the publication of the truth at first would have been.—Chicago Journal.

Smaller and Better

"At the risk of incurring the scorn of the go-getters, I think that I shall withdraw my support from the bigger-and-better city movement and devote it to the smaller-and-better city movement," said Mr. Cato Ninetails. "There is nothing reactionary about this; quite on the contrary, it is progressive. The bigger-and-better movement, if not as old as the hills, is doubtless as old as cities. The smaller-and-better movement is a reform, a getting away from old things, a getting away from old 'slogans,' as they are so ineptly called. The bigger-and-better movement has been in progress for a long time, and it has achieved remarkable results in the way of bigness, but nothing at all in the way of betterment It may be that bigness and betterness are incompatible."—Indianapolis News.

Fire Alarm Lights

Because the use of red lights for motor-car stop signs, and other warnings, tends to detract from the effectiveness of the color when applied to locating fire alarm boxes and stations, Detroit's city council has recommended that purple be adopted for fire purposes. Boxes are to be illuminated by a special type of lamp with a purple lens on each side. Experiments are said to have shown that this shade is visible under unfavorable conditions, caused by smoke or fog. The words "fire alarm box" are to be placed on the posts in letters discernible at a distance of 300 feet. It is proposed to forbid the use of the color for other purposes.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Decorative Plants

Plants, bulbs, flowers or fruit form house decorations which give much return in pleasure for very little money spent. The important thing, however, is to be on the lookout for something that will give the touch to a room that corresponds to the high light in a picture.

English ivy, especially when trained over a trellis, is very satisfactory. Bulbs also give excellent results and for those who enjoy flowers but do not care to spend much time over them nothing is so desirable as paper white narcissus. Hyacinths, jonquils and pale pink Murillo tulips are lovely.

GOOD HEALTH NECESSARY

Many Busy Women Owe Their Health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fifty years ago there were few occupations for women. Some taught school, some did housework, some found work to do at home and a few took up nursing.

Today there are very few occupations not open to women. Today they work in factories with hundreds of other women and girls. There are also women architects, lawyers, dentists, executives, and legislators. But all too often a woman wins her economic independence at the cost of her health.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain who works in the Unionall factory making overalls writes that she got "wonderful results" from taking Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Chamberlain lives at 500 Monmouth St., Trenton, N. J. She recommends the Vegetable Compound to her friends in the factory and will gladly answer any letters she gets from women asking about it.

If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?

Rare paintings are well done

Helpfulness to Others Man's Great Achievement

The man whose picture appears here was in every sense of the word helpful to mankind, as it was he who gave to the world Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription which has brought restored health to countless women. One of them says: "For the past 20 years I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription off and on whenever I felt the need of a tonic and it has never failed to build me up in health in a short time. Usually two or three bottles are sufficient. I believe it is the best tonic weak women can get." —Mrs. Ed. Sampson, 204 W. Second St., Winona, Minn.

Boschee's Syrup
HAS BEEN
Relieving Coughs for 59 Years
Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at all druggists.

Quick safe relief CORNS

In one minute your misery from corns is ended. That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do *safely* by removing the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's today—35c.

For *Free Sample* write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

"Cutting teeth is made easy"
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
At all druggists
Non-Narcotic, Non-Alcoholic

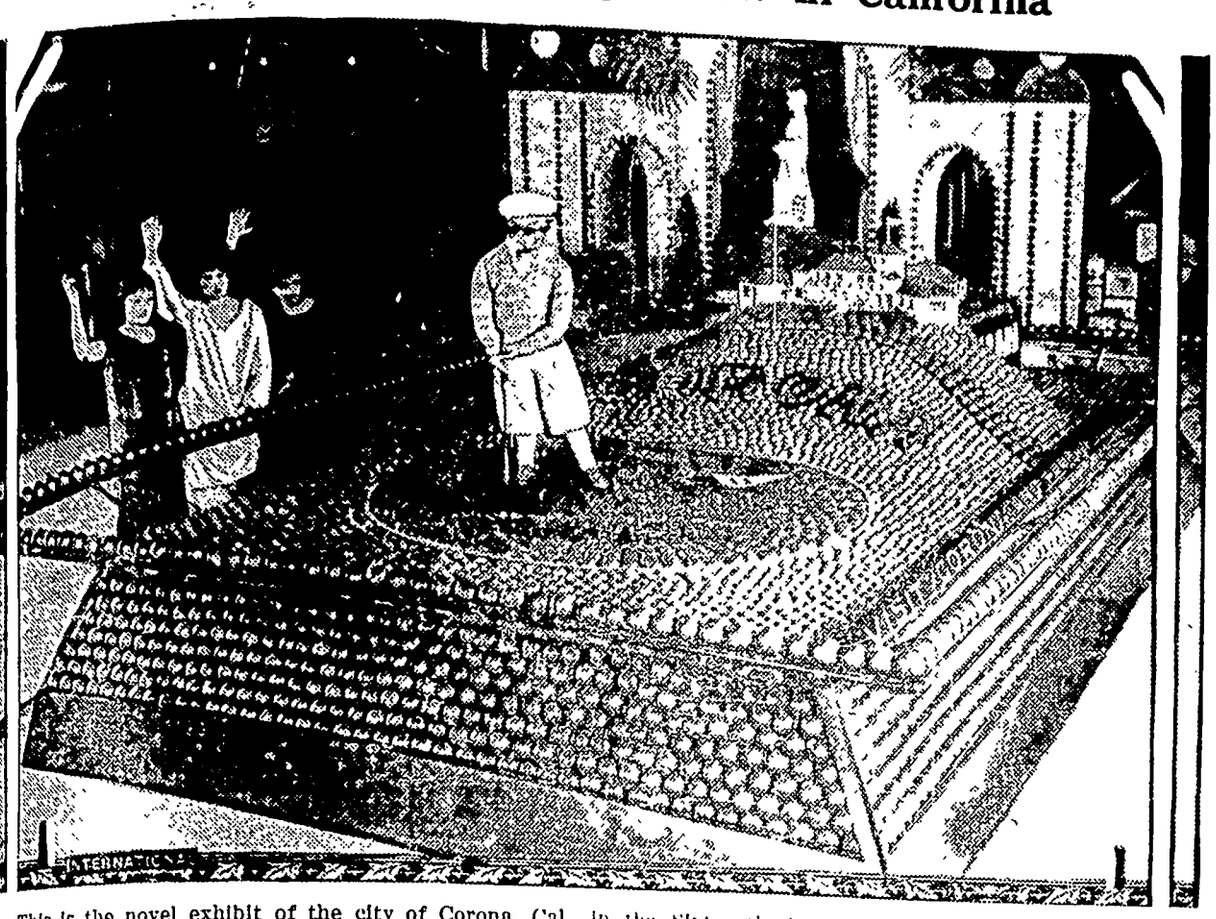
Oakland, Nebr., Feb. 28, 1920
Anglo-American Drug Co.,
Gentlemen:
I am more than glad to tell you of the experience and result obtained from your wonderful Baby Medicine. Our second baby is now seven months old and has never given us a moment's trouble. The first and only thing she has ever taken was Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. She has four teeth and is always smiling and playing. *Cutting teeth is made easy* by the use of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Most sincerely,
(*Name on request*)

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.
215-217 Fulton Street, New York

BLACKHEADS
cannot be hidden. Get rid of them now by regular treatments with
Resinol

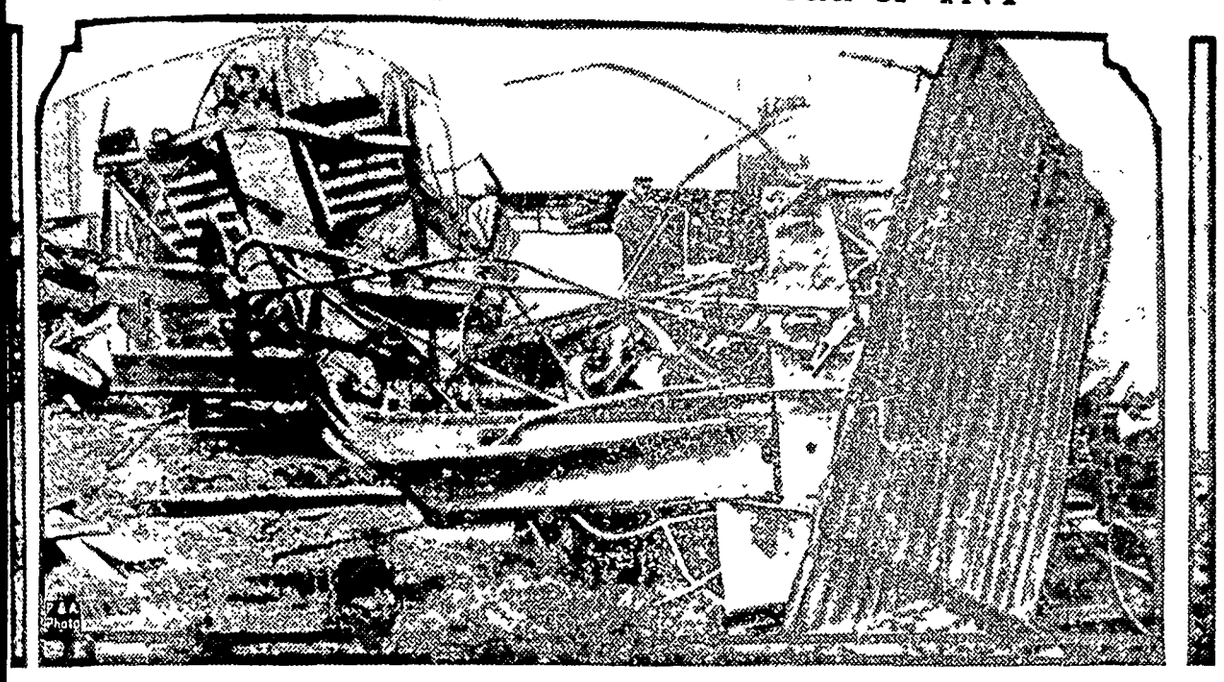
INSIST UPON
KEMP'S BALSAM
for that COUGH

Seen in National Orange Show in California



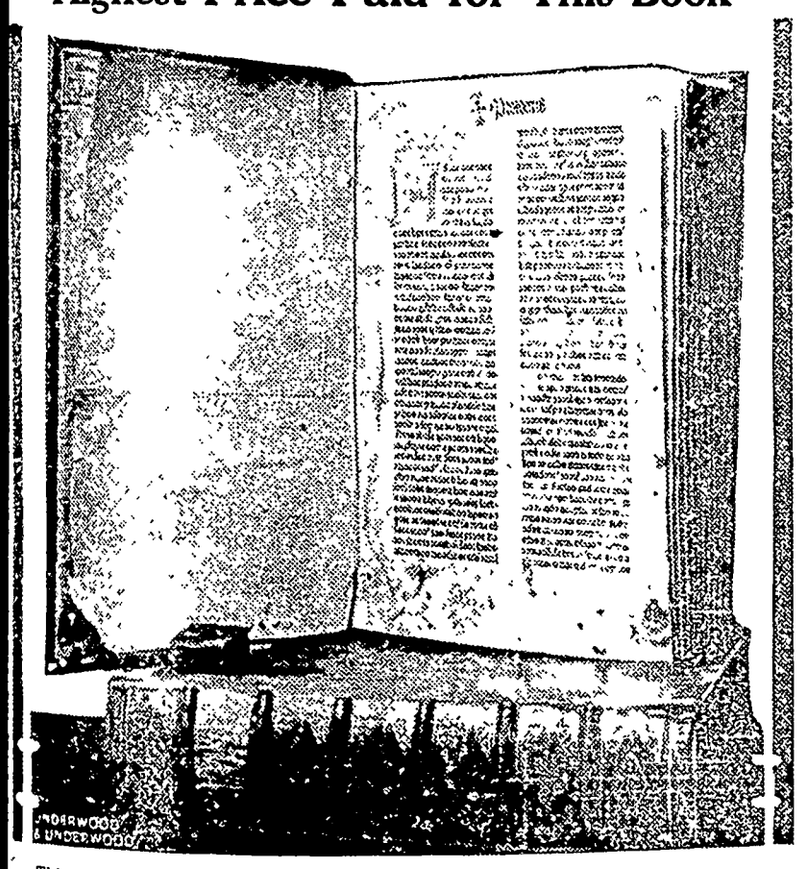
This is the novel exhibit of the city of Corona, Cal., in the Sixteenth Annual National Orange show held in San Bernardino, Cal.

Result of Explosion of a Carload of TNT



A box car on the Nickel Plate railroad, laden with TNT, was thrown from the tracks near Valparaiso, Ind., and the resulting explosion was heard for miles around. Twelve loaded freight cars were demolished and others partly wrecked, and two hundred feet of roadbed was torn up. The remnants of the TNT car are shown above.

Highest Price Paid for This Book



This is the famous Melk copy of the Gutenberg Bible, the first book printed from movable type, which was sold the other day for $106,000, the highest price ever paid for any book in the world, to Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach of New York and Philadelphia. It came from the Benedictine monastery in Melk, Austria, where it had reposed for centuries. It is printed in Latin and bears the title "Biblia Latina," and the line "Mainz, Johann Gutenberg and Johann Fust, 1455," at the foot of the title page.

This Mail Plane Hit a Horse

Old Dobbin was held responsible for the wrecking of one of Uncle Sam's air-mail planes while he was grazing on the Des Moines field when the west-bound ship from Chicago was landing. Pilot John Biffle escaped hurt, but there was not much left of the plane, and not enough of the horse to photograph after the propeller hit him.

HAWAIIAN LAD WINS

John Texeira, sixteen-year-old Hawaiian youth, has been declared the sixth winner of the H. S. Firestone Four Years' University scholarship, valued in excess of $4,000. His essay, "Economies Resulting From Highway Improvement," submitted in a contest conducted by the highway education board, was chosen as best of more than 200,000 submitted by high school students of the nation.

DR. VICENTE VITA

Recent portrait of Dr. Vicente Vita first secretary of the Nicaraguan legation in Washington .

A Few Little Smiles

FINE WORDS

"Can a body eat with these things?" asked an elderly lady, looking at some dental plates.

"Madam," the dentist replied, "mastication can be performed with those with a facility scarcely excelled by that of the product of nature."

"Yes, yes, I know, but can a body eat with 'em?"—Tit-Bits.

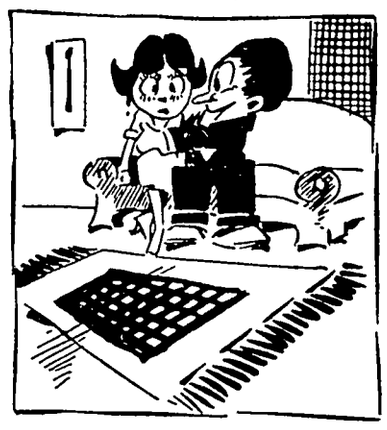
The Cause of Delay

Miss Flirt—Hurry to the door, Mary, and let Mr. Smith in. He has rung twice.

Maid—That isn't Mr. Smith. It is the other young gentleman.

"Oh, wait a minute, then. I must change the photographs on the mantelpiece."

HELPING THE PICTURE



She—I can't picture myself as your wife.

He (putting his arms about her)—Just slip into this frame.

There Are Others

A high school boy drives to school every morning in a much dilapidated machine.

"What kind of a car you got there boy?"

"R. F. D.," was the answer.

"R. F. D.—what the heck?"

"Yip. Rescued from the dump."—Portland Express.

Something Wrong

A portly gentleman stepped on the penny-in-the-slot scales on a railway platform. The machine evidently was out of order, for the needle registered only 60 pounds.

"Bob," exclaimed an urchin watching the process. "Bob, look here, this old guy's hollow."—London Mirror.

Thankful for Sleep

Alumnus—Professor, I have made some money and I want to do something for my old college. I don't remember, what studies I excelled in, if any.

Professor—In my classes you slept most of the time.

Alumnus—Uh! Well, I'll endow a dormitory.—Kansas City Journal.

The Line of No Resistance

Cynthia—Grace has a wonderful figure, hasn't she?

Sally—Yes; she can put her waistline wherever she likes.

Feet?

Numbnoodle—What makes your feet so wet?

Numbernoodle—I've been wearing pumps.

NOT AFRAID

"She seems to prefer army men to all others."

"They're not afraid to face powder, I guess."

Consolation in Jail

"There's one consolation in being in jail."

"What is that?"

"There's nobody to wake you up in the middle of the night to tell you to go down and be sure the back door's locked."

Whatever It Was Worth

"And now," said the prospective father-in-law, "what about your income?"

The young man smiled engagingly.

"I thought I would leave that to you," he explained.

His Ambition

First Hobo—Say, bo, wot would yer do if yer had a million or two?

Second Hobo—I'd buy me a freight car just fer me own private use.—American Legion Weekly.

Demand BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

We want you to make this test

We want every weak, puny, fagged-out man and woman in America to make this test: buy one bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's, take it according to directions for one week and see how quickly you get started back to full strength and vigor.

We know what we are talking about. Tanlac has helped millions. In our files are more than 100,000 letters of praise from grateful users.

Don't confuse Tanlac with ordinary patent nostrums. It is Nature's own tonic and builder, compounded from roots, barks, and herbs that we gather at great expense from the four corners of the earth.

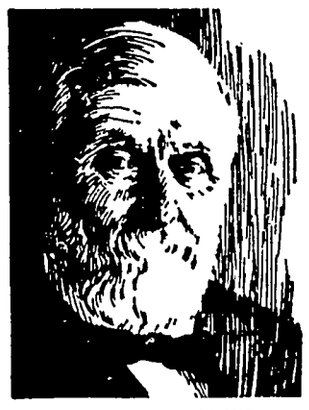
Tanlac goes straight to the seat of your trouble; cleanses and purifies the blood stream; puts your digestion in proper shape. First thing you know you have an appetite like a starved child. You rest at night and your whole body begins to feel the stir of strength and energy.

Don't you be discouraged. Don't put off testing Tanlac another day. Get a bottle now and in a week you should notice signs of real improvement. Then you will feel like your old self again. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Nurse Tells Surprising Results of Tanlac

"Nervous prostration upset me so I dare not go out alone. Tried Tanlac and results surprised me. Was able to stand three months' strain of a difficult case when doctor said but one woman in fifty could hold out."

Mrs. Hattie Crail
1630 Harding Road
Des Moines, Iowa



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

"Purges" and "Physics" Bad for Old Folks

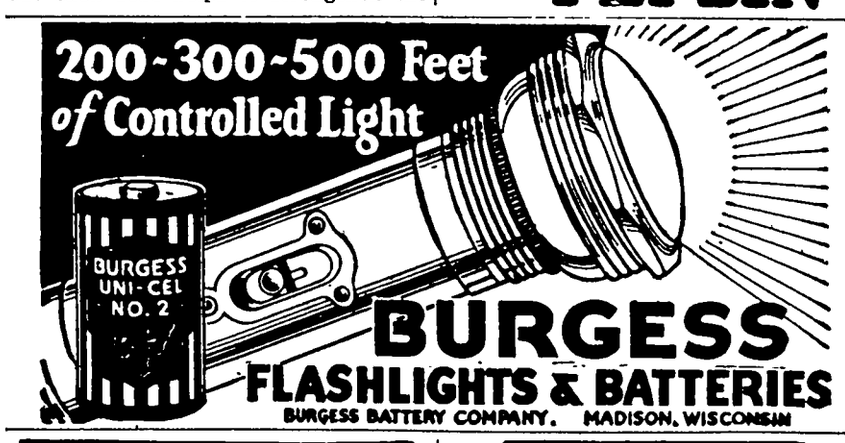
While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, knew that constipation was the curse of advancing age, he did not believe that a "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

To him, it seemed cruel that so many constipated old people had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to "regulate" the bowels of old folks. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but each dose helps to strengthen the bowel muscles, shortly establishing natural "regularity." It never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

If past fifty, buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN



Clear Your Skin With Cuticura

Soap to Cleanse
Ointment to Heal
Absolutely Nothing Better

PISO'S for coughs.
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes
And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

...idents of English ...Cultivate" Cats

...d nursery rhyme about the ...t St Ives is based on a solid ...ndation, for St. Ives, England is the cat kingdom, as is evident to any visitor. Cats are encouraged to the limit. By an old resident it is thus explained:

"This is a very old town—500 years some of the houses, leastways their cellars, and parts of the foundation are. Now, we keep our fishing gear in the cellars, and there is a terrible lot of rats and mice about in an old place like this. Well, the rats, and mice, too, would eat the nets; ...'d eat us out of house and home it were not for the cats.

"A charactertistic of the cats of St ...es is that they do a little fishing themselves. These sleek, well-fed exceptionally friendly animals de... in a romp over the sand and in ...ng the waves. Afterward they ... watch for hours by some shal... pool for some unsuspecting fish small crab which ventures from its ...eat from a bunch of seaweed or a ..."—Chicago Journal

...n Word "Fiasco" ...Borrowed From Italy

...rd "fiasco" has become cur... in English speech, though it ...ctful if many who use it know ...t is an Italian word meaning bot... Several accounts have been given ...hy an immediate failure is called ...ttle. A correspondent of "Notes Queries" wrote in 1863: "Some ... since, Signor V. Pistrucci, profes... of Italian at King's college, gave ... the following derivation. A gentle...an visiting an Italian glass manufac...ry was struck with the apparent sim...licity of the work, so he asked permission to try his hand at glass-blowing, but found the operation more difficult than it looked and the only ...hing he was able to produce was the ...common flask (fiasco). The amused workmen crowded around him, and greeted each successive failure with laughter and the cry of 'Altro fiasco' altro fiasco!'" (Another fiasco.)—Exchange.

"According to Hoyle"

The expression "according to Hoyle" ...fers to Edmond Hoyle, a writer on ...mes who was born in England in ...672. Little is known about Hoyle's ...fe. Tradition says he was educated ...e the bar. At any rate, he went to ...ondon, where he spent much of his time writing on games and giving lessons in card playing, especially whist. He published a book in which he systematized the laws and rules of whist, a game on which he was considered an authority. His name became proverbial as an authority on games.

Playing a game "according to Hoyle" ...ne to mean playing it fair and ac...ding to the recognized rules. Hoyle ...d in London in 1769.—Kansas City ...

It Makes a Difference

...r success in life depends on your ...ve. There is an old fable about ... dog that boasted of his ability as a runner. One day he gave chase to a rabbit but failed to catch it. The other dogs ridiculed him on account of his previous boasting. His reply was, "You must remember that the rabbit was running for his life, while I was only running for my dinner."

The incentive is all important. If you are in the race merely for your dinner you will not put the same vim and energy into your running as you ...ll if your ambition is deeper and ... serious. Get the right motive ... your chance of success will be ...ch greater.—Boston Transcript.

Care of Umbrellas

... shabby umbrella will spoil an ...erwise perfect outfit. A much-used ...brella soon shows signs of wear. ...en this happens, it is a good idea ... open the umbrella and sponge it ...th strong sweetened tea. The tea ...shens the color and the sugar im...rts a slight stiffening to the fabric. An umbrella that has been dropped in the mud and cannot be cleaned by ordinary brushing is best treated in the following way: After greasing the inside wires to prevent them rusting, the cover of the umbrella should be scrubbed with warm, soapy water. It should be rinsed in clear, cold water and hung, still open, in the sun to dry.

The Warning One

On the plains of the West thousands of cattle may be seen grazing as one. They move slowly, feeding as they go, their heads pointing in the same direction. Occasionally among the hundreds there will be one individual that ignores the custom of the others and feeds where it will. The cattlemen have learned through experience to look to such an animal for the salvation of the rest in times of emergency. When wild creatures attack or sudden storms break, the solitary feeder is one to give warning or lead the herd to safety.—Cornelia James Cannon in the Atlantic Monthly.

Begging the Question

Begging the question is assuming a proposition which, in reality, involves the conclusion. Thus, to say that parallel lines will never meet because they are parallel, is simply to assume as a fact the very thing that you profess to prove. A "circle" in logic is a vicious form of argument in which the conclusion is assumed to prove the premise, and then the premise to prove the conclusion.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Goodell Speakers Win Places

Mr and Mrs. L. W. Wesenberg and family, Mrs. Clara Kirkwood, Mr and Mrs. D. M. Conlan, Mrs. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schneider and family, Miss Thomas, Miss Paine, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood, Mrs. A. C. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs Earl Blue and Mr. Nelson were those who accompanied our contestants to Dows for the Declamatory Contest Thursday night. Dows, Rowan and Goodell contestants spoke. Iris Sherwood won first in Oratorical and Frederick Schneider second in Humorous.

Mrs Clara Kirkwood is now working for Mrs. Wesenberg.

Mr. Baker, of Hampton is running Francis Quigley's barber shop.

Mervin Sullivan of Chicago visited relatives in Goodell Friday.

Jay Griggs was a business caller at Algona and Lone Rock Monday.

Clement Houghton spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Allie enjoyed a visit from her mother and sister last Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Dennis went to Sioux Falls for an extended visit with her son.

Mr. Edwin Kennedy, of Eagle Grove visited at the Conklin home Sunday.

Agnes Fuller is still unable to teach. Frona is substituting for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hughes, of Belmond visited at the Avery and White homes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ahrenkeil and children, of Swea City came Monday night for a short visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop moved into the Vance house. Mr. and Mrs. Vance moved on their farm that is known as the Raph farm.

MICHIGAN Concrete STAVE SILOS

Our experts build them for you in a few days, from ground to peak.

Manufactured by Michigan Silo Co. Peoria, Illinois Kalamazoo, Mich.

Sold By F. J. ALBERS Klemme, Iowa

KANAWHA WON THE COUNTY B. B. CHAMPIONSHIP

Klemmo Lost Out In First Round In Game With Kanawha

One of the largest crowds that ever appeared at a basket ball game in the county took in the first round of games at Britt last Friday evening.

Klemme was there in full force and about half of the crowd at the games were Klemme boosters, filling the entire south half section of Britt's big gym. Nobody stayed in Klemme that night except those who were too feeble to attend the game.

Things started off lively and Britt walked all over Hayfield, Corwith cleaned house with Crystal Lake, and Kanawha trounced our basket-shooters to the tune of 32-18.

The outcome of these games put Kanawha against Garner with a sad ending for Garner. Britt cleaned Corwith next day too and that pitched Britt and Kanawha together for the final game Saturday night. Kanawha has the fastest team in the county and they simply made duck soup out of the big Britt boys, and now that pretty silver cup roosts on a shelf in the Kanawha schol.

Kanawha has a clean, snappy outfit and they made a fine appearance on the floor. Hancock county does not have big enough game for those lads and they can step out and trim some pretty big teams.

We look for Kanawha to get a long ways in the State tournament

Klemme shouldh ave given the Norwegians more of a battle, but somehow, our boys were not up to standard when they met Kanawha. Kanawha was just too fast company for them and our boys lacked their usual form and they seemed to play in hard luck. But we still claim they can lick any team in the county—outside of Kanawha, perhaps, and at that we would like to see them mix it with the Norwegians again.

AROUND KLEMME NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Willer and family spent Sunday at the Bob Roths home.

E. J. Arnold's youngest son, Bruce is quite sick at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fritzel were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Johnson, to see the new baby.

Mrs. Frank Roths is on the sick list.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz spent Sunday att he Harry Gibbs home.

Mrs. Klinemeyer, of Illinois, is spending a few days with her daughters, Mrs. Ted Dutheridge and Mrs. Ernest Helps.

Leslie Smock started to work for E. J. Arnold, March 1st.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Recorder, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—Clarissa Peterson Abel. tc

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Recordor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Fern Peck Katter, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of Representative from Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Marion A. Fell, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the state legislature, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election in June, 1926. —C. H. Nelson, Garner, Ia. *

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination of Clerk of Courts of Hancock county subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Chris J. Johansen. c

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby annunce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primaries.—R. W. Sinclair, Garner Ia. *

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primary Election. —H. C. Meyer. c

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election for County Supervisor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—A. O Christensen. *

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June Primary election.—F. J. Urich, Garner, Iowa.

FOR TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—John Suurballe. c

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary Election to be held June8, 1926.—Herb Gartin. c

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June, 1926 primaries.—E. P. "Peck" Hanson.

COUNTY ATTORNEY

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the voters at the Republican primary in June 1926.—Verne C. Grau. c

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING Of The Independent School District of Klemme, Iowa.

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Independent School District of Klemme, in the County of Hancock, State of Iowa, that the annual meeting of said District will be held at the Town Hall, Klemme, Iowa, on the 8th day of March, 1926 commencing at 12:00 o'clock noon and closing at 7:00 o'clock p. m.

A Director will bo elected for a term of three years to succeed Arthur Wellemeyer.

A Treasurer will be elected to fill the the vacancy in that office for the balance of the term.

The meeting will be open for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before it

A. D. GIMER, President.

(2tc)

THE P. T. A. PRESENTS A BENEFIT

HOME TALENT PLAY

Under The Direction of Miss Abel

"The Time Of His Life"

With An All-Klemme Cast of Characters

WILL BE GIVEN AT THE KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Friday, March 12

Curtain Rises Promptly at 8:00 o'clock

This is a THREE ACT COMEDY full of laughs and thrills from the time the curtain rises in the first act until it drops on the final happy scene—Don't miss this one!!!!

The PROCEEDS of this play will be used for equiping the High School Stage with much needed Scenery and a front Drop Curtain. Come and enjoy a good time and at the same time help along with a good cause.

Admission—Adults 50 cents, School Children 35 cents

At Last--

... Look This Over ...

SPRING is in sight. You will want a Brooder House, Roof Windows in the old chicken house or in the Hog Barn.

SUNSHINE FOR EVERYTHING

—Just by puttingi n a few Roof Windows. We have a good supply on hand and—

THEY ARE PRICED R-I-G-H-T

... AT THE ...

Northern Lumber Co.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

COMING TO GARNER CARLOAD

Work Horses

WILL ARRIVE MARCH 8th

Will Be Sold At

Public Auction

At Kenyon's Livery Barn, GARNER, IOWA

Date Will Be Announced Later!

These Horses are 5 and 6 years old, weigh from 1350 to 1500 lbs., well broke--hitched up if desired.

Farmers! Here's your chance to buy good horses RIGHT. Watch for date of sale. Come and look them over when they arrive.

John Jorgenson

Winner, South Dakota

Klemme News

The Ladies Aid Society meets at Parish House next Thursday, rch 11th, with Mesdames Wm. th and Arthur Kudje, hostesses. are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell ve to Belmond - Saturday after- n for a visit with his grandmoth- who is very ill. Gerald Lamson rned to Klemme with them for w days visit.

Geo. Gruetzmacher traded his ne in Klemme to Aug. Katter, of ner, for a farm north-east of this ce. Geo. Gruetzmacher and fam- expect to remain in Klemme un- the first of June.

Clarence Elder, of Ames, was in n for a short time Monday morn- Fred Arnold took sick at Ames Clarence brought him to Mason Sunday evening where he is at the home of Dr. Tice.

Blood Tested Baby Chicks from pure bred blood tested parent stock delivered to your house by parcel post. All leading breeds at very low prices. Custom hatching. Delivery every week. Send for catalogue. LEWIS HATCHERY, Britt, Ia. 4tc

Ralph Elder went to Good Thunder, Minn. Friday with Albert Fuller's car. From there he went to Vernon Center where he visited Saturday and Sunday with his mother, returning to Klemme Monday afternoon.

Fred Albers and son Ted helped Fred Krause move his stuff to Minnesota with trucks. They found a lot of snow on the way. Alvin Albers and Chester Gram also helped with the moving and went with Krauss' car. Fred is moving to Dexter, Minnesota to farm this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn entertained the following to a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening. Mr and Mrs. Paul Grange and son Dorance, Mr. S. Grange, Editor R. A. Jorgenson and family. Mrs. Kluck sure knows how to put on a real "feed" and that three course dinner hit the right spot, we'll say so! All had an enjoyable evening.

FOR SALE—25 tons tame hay at reasonable price, on my place southwest of Klemme. Write or see me at Meservey. Adolf Schlichting. 3wp

Mr. S Grange and sons returned from their Florida trip early last Friday morning They were gone for a little over three weks but took in practically all of Florida They were not very highly impressed with the country and Paul said it was not what it is cracked up to be. They had a fine trip and enjoyed themselves all the way and had a good experience. They covered 4,200 miles

A farewell party was held on Mrs Fred Musfelt Wednesday afternoon of this week by a number of ladies who gave her a surprise The ladies present were Mrs August Lau, Miss Minnie Lau, Mrs Wes Schuldt, Mrs Fred Ridder, Mrs. Sam Harvey, Mrs. Mary Waterman, Miss Anna Becker, Mrs Marlin Croner and Grandma Schroeder. Refreshments were served and all had a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Musfelt are moving to Clear Lake where they will run a store. Oscar Musfelt and family of Clarion will move to Clear Lake also and he will assist in the store.

KLEMME BOYS BASKET BALL TEAM LOST TO KANAWHA IN COUNTY TOURNY

Klemme Enters State Tournament At Mason City This Friday Night; Play Hansell

Our boys were not fast enough for the Kanawha Norwegians. Neither were any of the other teams at the county tournament at Britt fast enough for Kanawha defeated all others they played. Garner and Britt both yielded to their mighty prowess. Garnerl ost to them by a score of 22 to 10 while Britt was defeated by 33 to 22. Had our team displayed the same form they have at timos this season displayed the score would have been more close than it was.

The tournament was a decided success financially. Over $400.00 was taken in at the door. After expenses are paid the balance will be apportioned among the schols participating in the tournament. There were seven schools represented.

Klemme Plays At Mason City Friday Night

Our team will be at Mason City at 7:00 o'clock Friday evening of this week to contest with Hansel Consolidated School in Class B. Class B. schols include all high schols with an enrollment of less than 100 students. Schools with an enrollment more than 100 enter as Class A. Schools.

Contestants Have No Luck

Our contestants at Belmond fared no better than at Britt. Clarion won every one of the firsts and Kanawha all of the seconds. Belmond was not mentioned in the placoments announced.

P. T. A. Play Next Week

Our P. T. A. cast has been working regularly on the play they are staging next week. It will be well rendered and none can afford to miss the fun. Everybody come and see the play. Read the adv elsewhere in this issue of the Times.

School Election Next Monday

We understand Mr. Wellemeyer has refused to accept another term as board member, and Mr. Clarence Larson and Mr John Day, our local merchants, are in the running Either of these men, we believe, will look well to the interests of our school.

Mr. Wellemeyer has made a great sacrifice for the schools here during the long term of service he has rendered. Many are sorry to lose him from the Board.

Should Study Spelling

We hope our parents will encourage pupils in our grades 5 to 8 inclusive, to study well their spelling. They are to contest again with Goodell, possibly next week end. Our best speller must be chosen by March 20 to represent us at Garner in the County Spelling Bee there.

Gas Makes People Nervous and Restless

Gas pressure in the abdomen causes a restless, nervous feeling and prevents sleep. Adlerika removes gas in TEN minutes and brings t surprising amounts of old waste matter you never thought was in your system. This excellent intestinal evacuant is wonderful for constipation or allied stomach trouble Don't waste time with pills or tablets but get REAL Adlerika action! Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

The Cash Store

SPRING will soon be here and how about A New Pair of Shoes? We have a good line and have some Real Prices. We extend an invitation to all to come in and make your selection.

We also have a BARGAIN COUNTER on SHOES where you can find some Real Bargains.

:.....SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY.....:

: 1 lb. Fancy Peaberry Coffee.....39c :
: 2 lbs. Fancy Peaberry Coffee.....77c :

:..... Pay Cash—Pay Less At.....:

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

Your $$$$s

Have more Sense when spent at--

Pavey's

STORMIZING SHOP

Idle Hour Theatre

TWO BIG SHOWS AT 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.

SAT., MARCH 6th

A Latest Tyler Release

"Born to Battle"

—Also A Crackerjack Fatman Comedy—

"ALL TIED UP"

WED., MARCH 10th

TWO BIG SHOWS AT 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.

You have perhaps seen Al Wilson, the Iowa Daredevil in person performing at Fairs—now see him in this big thriller, it's a peach:

Al Wilson's Aeroplane

—Also a Good Comedy—

The above pictures come to us guaranteed to be good ones. "Get The Movie Habit," bring your family here.

Regular Prices: Adults 25c and Children 10c

"Therefore, whosoever heareth these sayings o mine, and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock.

"And the rain descended, and he floods came, andt he winds blew and beat upon the house; and it fell not, for t was founded upon a rock."

How important the foundation! In the building of the Business of The First National Bank first thought was given to establishing a sound, conservative foundation set upon the seasoned experience of conservative officers.

First National Bank.

KLEMME. IOWA.

Mr. Car Owner:

DO YOU NEED NEW

TIRES

Mr.C ar Owner if you need Tires this season now is the time to buy. We have just bought a large shipment for our TWO GARAGES at KLEMME and GARNER. By buying in large quantities we got a good Discount which we are going to PASS ALONG TO YOU.

For a short time we are selling all TIRES and TUBES at the following prices:

ALL TUBES at BIG REDUCTION in Price.

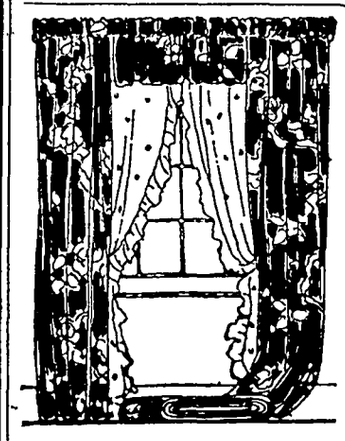
30x3 Fabric	$7.85	30x3½ Cord	$9.85
30x3 Cord	$8.80	30x3½ Oversize	10.95
		A real buy in an oversize cord	
30x3½ Fabric	$8.70	29x4.40 Balloon	13.50

..All Other Sizes Furnished At Proportional Prices...

We also have two good S. H. Trucks at a reasonable Price. Come in and look them over.

Garner Auto Company

KLEMME — Garner



Our New

Spring Dry Goods

Are Now Here

Our fine large line of New 1926 Spring Dry Goods of all kinds are now in. You will be more than pleased with the fine quality we are showing and the low prices we are quoting this Spring.

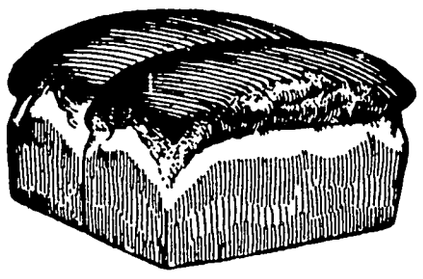
Do your Sprng and Summer Sewing now. Choose your selections now. We have everything needed for the Spring Sewing from this nice line of goods:

NEWS DRESS GOODS		NEW CURTAIN MATERIAL
Fancy Silks	Georgettes	Ginghams
Taffetas	Crepe De Chine	Suitings
Pongee	Peter Pans	Prints
Crepes	Percales	Other Goods

—ALL KINDS OF NEW CURTAIN NETS and DRAPES—

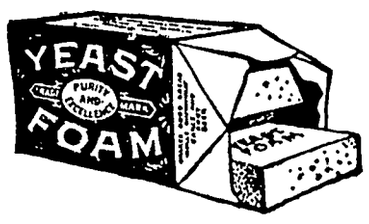
G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Good bread makers everywhere prefer it **Yeast Foam**



Flavor all its own!

Once your folks taste good bread made with Yeast Foam, they'll always want it. It's simply great!



Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Long hard wear built into every one!

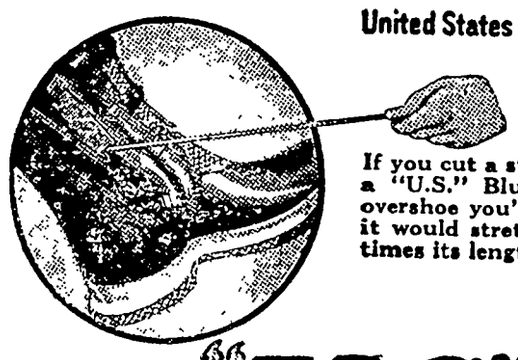
Farmers everywhere are turning to "U.S." Blue Ribbon Boots and Overshoes!

The "U.S." Blue Ribbon Walrus slips right on over your shoes. Its smooth rubber surface washes clean like a boot. Made in red or black, 4 or 5 buckles

THIS is why. "U.S." Blue Ribbon overshoes and boots are built with thick, oversize soles, tough as an automobile tire. Into the uppers goes rubber so elastic that constant bending won't crack it. Anchored in this rubber are the strongest of reinforcements.

Look for the "U.S." Blue Ribbon when you buy. It will pay you!

United States Rubber Company



If you cut a strip of rubber from a "U.S." Blue Ribbon boot or overshoe you'd find it so elastic it would stretch more than five times its length.

TRADE MARK "U.S." BLUE RIBBON *Boots Walrus Arctics Rubbers*

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE
for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness
PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE
Write for free Booklet
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Man is by nature a civic animal.

Haste trips up its own heels.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Benevolence wins affection.

Burning Skin Diseases quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolisalve. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. 30c and 60c at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Pegging away will win the day.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The Wife-Ship Woman

By Hugh Pendexter

Author of "Kings of the Missouri," "Pay Gravel," "A Virginia Scout," etc.

Copyright by Hugh Pendexter—1923-1926.
WNU Service

"—OR I DIE"

SYNOPSIS.—Traveling by canoe on the Mississippi, on his way to Biloxi, in the early days of the settlement of Louisiana, William Brampton, English spy, known to Indians and settlers as the "White Indian," sees a Natchez Indian post a declaration of war against the French. For his own purposes, he hastens to Biloxi to carry the news to Bienville, French governor. Brampton meets an old friend, Joe Labrador, Indian halfbreed, who warns him Bienville has threatened to hang him as a spy. Brampton refuses to turn back. He falls in with Jules and Basile Mattor, on their way to Biloxi to secure wives from a ship, the Maire, bringing women from France. At Biloxi Brampton protects a woman from a sergeant's brutality. She tells him she is Claire Dahlsgaarde, picked up in a raid in Paris. Evidently well bred and educated, she is a mystery to Brampton. He intervenes to prevent a man, English, known as "Old Six Fingers," following her to New Orleans. A Frenchman, Francois Narbonne, slightly demented by stories he has heard of the riches of the New World, introduces himself. Bienville accuses Brampton of treachery.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"I can hold deceit to be excusable when you are fighting against the galleys," he answered. "I have not intended to insult you, simply to speak what is in my heart. Monsieur Brampton, you know the Indians of the valley. You must know that a declaration of war, posted within the limits of any French settlement, would never be left for you to bring to me. And I have heard the news from no one else. Enough of this. I trust the English as I would that lying Recollect priest Hennepin, who did so much mischief by his cursedly false description of this country."

There was nothing for me to say; and I stood and stared out over the gulf.

The governor continued in a cold, brittle voice—

"Pennsylvania has sent out scouts for three years on the Ohio and the Mississippi to learn what the French are doing."

"Yet Governor Spotswood, only this last spring, reported to the Lords of Trade that the French 'have a settlement at Habbamalas.' I was told this in Canada by a friendly Carolinian. It shows that Spotswood's scouts have been ten years in learning of the French occupation of Alabama. It would seem that the English scouts are a small danger."

He wrinkled his brows in perplexity. If I were what he charged, then I must be of but small value to the English for not having reported the Alabama settlement in 1717, when I first visited the lower river. As a matter of fact I had never dreamed that my countrymen were in ignorance of conditions which had existed ever since 1710.

After a brief silence he asked:

"You say the Spaniards have visited the Missouri by an overland trail from Santa Fe?"

"They joined the Paducahs near the Kansa river, intending to raid Fort Chartres. The entire invading force was killed by the Osage Indians."

"But you did not say this before, that they were killed, that they came to attack Chartres!" he cried, now betrayed into a bit of excitement.

"I considered the thing most important to you to be the fact that there is an overland trail to Santa Fe, practical for troops. I save unimportant, but interesting, details for friends There is no danger to Fort Chartres."

"We will go back in your boat," he muttered, leading the way to where the two Mattors were impatiently waiting for me. With them were two women. "How do I know the Natchez have declared war?"

The question satisfied me he was beginning to weaken, to doubt my guilt.

"Impose your cursed sentence and have done with it," I exploded. "But do not insult me further unless you are ready to give me satisfaction."

As I grew hot he grew cold and eyed me curiously.

"The governor of Louisiana can hardly fight with a felon. He will not fight with a friend," he quietly remarked. "If the Natchez have struck the Warrior's Post—and I will soon learn the truth—I shall suspend sentence on you until I can probe deeper into the desertions. Here, you, Jules Mattor! We go back at once. We have no room for women. They must go in the packets."

"But please, Monsieur your Excellency," pleaded old Jules, "these will be our wives."

"Not while you have Indian wives on Lake Borgne," growled the governor. "I will not have the Choctaws about my ears because their adopted brothers are playing fast and loose with their women. You two young women will return to your companions. Not a word, Mattor, I am in a bad mood. Up with that sail and set me across with all haste."

The voyage was uneventful until we drew near the Deer Island channel and sighted a small pirogue rounding the eastern end. Bienville rose to his feet, snatched up one of my robes and waved it back and forth until the two men in the pirogue observed the signal. A moment of hesitation, and then they shifted their course and paddled briskly toward us. They were thin, wiry, dark-complexioned fellows of the pronounced French voyageur type, and both were strangers to me.

"Ho, Jean Dumouy, what brings you here?" demanded Bienville.

"A speaking-bark from Monsieur le Page du Pratz of Bayou St. Jean, your excellency," replied the fellow holding to the side of our boat, and using the Indian term for the written message.

The governor read the communication with compressed lips; then asked:

"You have just arrived?"

"With all haste. Yes, your excellency. We were making for the fort when we saw the boats and turned back, thinking to find—"

"Enough! Go to the fort and get food and drink. I will have a message for you to take back."

As the pirogue dropped away Bienville reread the message with frowning brows. Du Pratz had spent much time among the Natchez. Knowing the message was from him I was not surprised when Bienville came aft and informed me:

"You heard the boatman. Monsieur du Pratz writes to inform me the Natchez have declared war for the Month of Peaches. Some of his men brought the news down the river. They must have been close on your heels."

I recalled my impression of the object in the river moving behind the mass of drift. As I remained silent Bienville stiffly added:

"I make my apologies for seeming to doubt your word."

"You owe me no apologies. I owed it to myself to tell you with all haste, seeing that I make free of the lower Mississippi where you rule. Perhaps my motive was a selfish one; perhaps I feared the Natchez in going to war might mistake me for a Frenchman and stick an ax in my head."

"We will have a talk later," he muttered, his powerful mind already forecasting the future and seeking ways and means to mollify or block the Natchez. "I do not say I shall lift the peace calumet to you; but just now I feel more tolerant."

Like the shares of the Mississippi company my stock was going up. I knew my promptness in bringing the Natchez news had proved to be the strongest kind of medicine for me. And in a like manner have I often escaped a dangerous climax by stumbling upon some situation which I could twist to my own use and benefit. I was entirely composed by the time we landed on the east shore of the bay near Fort Maurepas.

Bienville led the way to a grove of pines and threw himself on the needles and motioned me to take my ease. He began:

"Monsieur Brampton, I have decided that I believe you when you say you had nothing to do with the desertion of my soldiers. There would be no reflection on your personal honor if I were forced to believe to the contrary. Nor have I any proof that you are an English spy. Now, monsieur, you have lived much along the river. Tell me what you consider to be France's greatest help and her greatest hindrance in developing the Mississippi valley."

Promptly and truthfully I answered:

"You are her greatest help, your excellency. France's belief in myths and fairy-tales is her greatest hindrance."

"But your governors believe in mines among your mountains."

"That is not believing in myths and fairy stories. There may be mines there. Mines are often found in mountains. But we do not colonize for mines. Englishmen clear the forests, make homes, plant crops. They press forward slowly, making sure of the ground they spread over. When the first colonists came to Virginia there were many adventurers among them. Like the Spanish and French in Florida and Louisiana they wanted quick wealth. Some went mad in their hunt for pearls after finding them in common use among the Indians. Then came men and women who built cabins and planted crops. They spent no time hunting pearls."

With a sigh he said:

"True. The good God knows I have always urged that colonists be sent over who would work the soil and raise families. My brother Iberville prophesied that the English would control the whole continent within 100 years if we French did not take root up and down the valley. And you may have seen today what kind of colonists they send me! What are your plans?"

Our wandering talk, ending with the pointed question, satisfied me he had been laying an ambush for me. I yawned sleepily and said: "I have none. By and by back to Canada. Perhaps a trip into the West among the Indians of the plains."

"You dare not go back to the English colonies?"

I laughed grimly.

"Virginia or Carolina would give many pounds to get me there."

Which was true in a fashion, for my budget of news was easily worth a good price now that the English were awakening to the fact that the French were thick among the Alabamas.

Bienville rose and brushed the needles from his coat and said:

"You are English, monsieur. I have made my decision. The English have their spies up and down the river. I, too, have spies on the coast. One of them should be showing up any time now—if he has not been killed. He will bring your complete history. You are what you claim to be, or an enemy of France. I must know the truth."

"I thank your excellency. I only hope your man is painstaking and honest."

"He is what he is, but he will bring an honest talk to me. He is very wise. You must stay here until he returns."

"I am under arrest?"

"No, no. Simply my guest until I can give you a clean bill. Damoan will be most careful to get the facts right."

There was a mist before my eyes that was not from the steaming water. There was a chill in my heart that even the Louisiana sun could not dispel. Yet force of habit permitted me to wear a mask of indifference, but it was a moment before I dared trust my voice. Then I said:

"I am glad Damoan is the man to look me up. He will make no mistake. He will not hold back for fear of discovery, and then come here and report lies to you."

"I rejoice you accept it so amiably. It encourages me. You are free to wander about."

With a laugh I accepted the situation and humorously remarked:

"If your excellency had not placed me on bounds I would have been content to idle away a month here. Now I am itching to go somewhere else."

"That would be unwise—most unhealthy, monsieur. The climate is bad for those who exert themselves. If a man should lose himself I simply call, and the natives, from the Illinois to the mouth of the Mississippi, hear me and look for that man. I shall be pleased to have you dine with me in the cool of the evening. I must leave you now and arrange for the immigrants to start on their journeys, as another ship is due to arrive any time."

I was thinking of the girl in black, and asked:

"What of Mademoiselle Dahlsgaarde? Does she return to France on the Maire, or must she wait until you verify her story?"

He halted and stared at me blankly.

"Her story? Return her to France? God's mercy, but we've already returned two thousand out of the seven thousand sent over by the company! It would require a most excellent story to get mademoiselle back to France."

"Yet decency and justice demand her return if she was illegally seized by the police in their raid," I persisted.

He smiled slightly, and coolly advised:

"Seek some deep shade, monsieur. The sun has made you believe in fairy tales. The young woman made no claim on my indulgence. She said nothing to me about being taken in a raid. It is too much to expect to find a virtuous woman among those frail ones, but she is young and has much room to mend her morals over here; so I shall see her married to one of Monsieur du Pratz's men and sent to a cabin near the Natchez."

I was astounded. The girl had represented herself to me as the victim of an indiscriminate raid. I thought of her soft hands. I thought of the monotonous corn rations, which the Canadian French would eat but which the lower Mississippi French refused, except as a famine diet. I was astounded, I say, and yet why should I expect one of her caste to tell the truth? Nevertheless, there was something infinitely pathetic in picturing one so young and so unused to the wilderness being held a prisoner in the forest cabin of a Dumouy. Her frailty was the fault of her environment. But a lonely Mississippi cabin was a terrible price for her to pay unless the men were similarly punished.

Owing to the disturbing revelations his excellency had made about Damoan the Fox I could not give the girl much of my thoughts. The exigence of my own affairs demanded my most careful attention. So as the governor strode away to the fort I wandered toward the shore to concentrate on my predicament. Damoan was deep in my confidence. It was imperative that my Canadian data should be delivered, and his trip up the Ohio afforded me an excellent and safe opportunity. And I had placed in his hands conclusive evidence of my guilt, and the moment he returned it would not be the galleys, but the noose.

Had it been any other than the Fox I might have retained some hope. But Damoan would be most cunning. I could see him presenting my budget of news and thereby winning Spotswood's confidence. I could see him accepted as my trusted friend, eager to sell France for English gold. He would have my history complete once he finished with my countrymen. Over my head hung the shadow of a noose.

"Monsieur," murmured a voice behind me.

I turned, but there was no one except a lout of a soldier standing with his back to me, the butt of his snaphaunce flintlock resting on the ground, his gaze turned toward the forest-wall. Before I could question him he was softly repeating:

"Do not look at me, monsieur. Something for you under the butt of my musket. Wait till I am gone before you pick it up."

I pretended to watch the small group about Narbonne. I heard the soldier moving away and gave him half a minute before leaning back on one elbow and securing a folded bit of paper stamped into the sand by the gun. Satisfied no spying eyes were on me I opened it. It was written in English, and read:

"Monsieur the Englishman

"Monsieur—I bribed a soldier to give this to you. He promised on the Cross. I must escape up the river and to the English settlements. If there is one generous heart in this horrible land to help me I know the good God will reward. When you get this I shall be on the way to New Orleans. His excellency says I am to mate with a creature of the forest. I either go to the English settlements, or I die.—C. D."

CHAPTER IV

One Reason for Leaving Biloxi.

I tore the message into tiny pieces and buried them deep under the sand, and endeavored to analyze the woman's reasons for so dramatically announcing she must make the English settlements, or die. Why not Canada? Being of Paris I would have expected her to make for Canada, and from there take a boat home. She had made no request to be sent back to France, however, although she had told me she was the victim of a police raid.

I should have felt much better about her could I have reconciled her soft hands with a theory of honest poverty.

However, it was not for me to set up as a moralist; her loneliness and suffering made her human. I knew I should help her if it was within my power.

A voice disturbed my meditations by ironically saying:

"Monsieur is buried beneath admiration for this golden bay. I am told that if one skim off the top six inches of water it changes to solid gold over night."

It was the tattered Narbonne. Back of him was Six Fingers, his parchment face leering malevolently. Farther in the background were several of the women.

I lazily remarked: "You two have composed your differences?" With a nod toward the pirate.

"La! we are brothers!" simpered Narbonne. "He goes with me to my estate. He is to be my gold-steward. You know, we are to find much gold and many precious stones."

Six Fingers came nearer and in English said:

"Monsieur and I start at once for New Orleans. Will you ship with us that far? I know the coast to the east. I know all the Spanish ports. But clew me to the anchor and dump me overboard if I know this d—d river with its many mouths!"

That Narbonne understood my language was shown by his swiftly cutting in:

"We would take it as a great condescension in monsieur. We plan to catch all the wild cattle on my estate and spin their coats into a rare cloth. He who wears a cloak of this wonderful fabric can never grow old and can never be deceived. Think of it, Monsieur Brampton! To never be deceived! It would make one into a god!"

"Let's talk stuff one can understand," growled Six Fingers.

"There is only one subject to be talked in this marvelous land," cried Narbonne. "Ignorant one, do you not realize that the excess of paper money over bullion is a nation's true credit? That France has the most paper money in the world, and therefore must have the greatest credit?"

"Sweet friend, have done with thy cursed chatter," groaned Six Fingers.

The girl's appeal is one to stir any chivalrous heart. How can it be answered?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Giving Him a Lift

A canal boat skipper sat placidly on his rudder handle and smoked, while a horse towed him along the canal. A limping tramp hailed him from the bank.

"Can you give me a lift to the next town, captain?" he asked. "My feet's raw with blisters."

"If I sign you on to the next town, will you agree to work your passage, my lad?"

"I will, captain," said the tramp, eagerly. "My feet—"

The skipper threw a rope ashore.

"Then catch hold o' that rope," he said, "line up alongside the horse, and pull for all you're worth."—London Answers.

Learn to Help Yourself

The man who helps himself will never ask for a crutch to lean on. Sometimes we hurt people by helping them—"Give a man a crutch and make him a cripple."

Degeneration

Dorothy (seeing horse with bobbed tail)—Look, mother! There's a horse that's growing extinct!

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SIMPLE FROCKS FOR SPRING; SUMPTUOUS COSTUME BLOUSE

AS IF to accent their gay patternings by way of contrast, many of the now-so-stylish silk print frocks are detailed with solid colored borderings and trimmings. This idea should make definite appeal to the home dressmaker, for it is a simple way of gaining much effectiveness. This popular fabric combination particularly lends itself to the designing of the modish long sleeve.

The model pictured owes its attractiveness to the unique cascade trimming of the silk print bordered with a silk of solid coloring. This silk, which is of American origin, has an interesting bit of history in that the artist who designed it took for his inspiration the tall city skyscraper, applying the idea in colorful design.

Just now considerable interest is being manifested in silk prints which have considerable bright red in their makeup. One can readily conceive that such a silk would be enhanced with a border of solid phantom-red silk, for phantom red is one of the much-talked-of popular shades for this season.

There is great diversity of opinion in regard to silk prints. Some there are who select the most garish and bizarre patterns possible to obtain, while others declare that smart style calls for quaint modest all-over patternings. It is entirely a matter of choice. The important thing is to not neglect the acquiring of a silk print frock for no spring wardrobe is complete without at least one such.

Quite the newest idea is the dress of silk print with a long coat of lightweight cloth or silk of solid color, the lining of which must be of the gay-patterned print. In fact, ensembles which combine a printed dress with a plain coat number among outstanding spring costumes.

Printed crepe de chine in modest design piped with a colorful plain fabric presents a new theme which will be appreciated by the woman of discriminating taste.

A thing of sumptuous beauty, a creation of exotic coloring and intriguing stitchery, is the costume blouse as styled for the spring season. It would seem as if genius had drawn upon all the resources of the world of art and handicraft for "ideas" to appropriate as its own in the designing of the modern tunic or blouse. According to the stylists' way of thinking no color is too gorgeous, no stitchery too complex or ornate, no fabric too magnificent for the making of the blouse which is destined to shed its glory upon many a spring ensemble costume.

If you have a treasured panel of Chinese embroidery, if your friend across seas has remembered you with a gift of gay peasant cross-stitchery, if you have in your possession a length of colorful metal brocade, hoard them no longer in the secret recesses of your faithful cedar chest; far better let them serve in the cause of a handsome and costly looking blouse.

For the woman of fashion who is planning a new and elaborate blouse the models in the picture should prove inspirational. The one to the left has a panel of bois de rose suede cloth introduced simulating a vestee form. The embroidery on the cloth and the heavy crepe de chine which forms the rest of the garment is in multicoloring with a preponderance of metal threadwork.

Silver metal cloth elaborately patterned in stitchery and with a discreet showing of beadwork in connection with colorful metal floss, produces a blouse model of fascinating design, as shown to the right in the illustration.

Quite a little hand-painting appears on the dressy satin blouse. The blouse of all-over lace dyed to match the suit with which it is worn is also registered among winsome types. As to the blouse of gay silk print or brilliant plaid, its vogue is already assured. Very charming with the spring tailleur is the vestee or blouse of fine tucked or plaited flesh-colored satin.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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BUTTER (Klemme Creamery)	.47
BUTTERFAT	.47
EGGS, Trade	22
EGGS, Cash	.21
HEAVY HENS	.18
LIGHT HENS	.14
STANDARD SPRINGS	.18
STAGS and Leghorn Sprgs.	.14
DUCKS	.12
OLD ROOSTERS	.07
GEESE	.10
CORN 37-57	.49—.50
OATS	.31
WHEAT	1.50
	.65—.70
BARLEY	.45-.50
	$11.00—$12.00

J. Stokesbary and family, Clint Stokesbary and family, and Leaman Stokesbary and family, of Garner, spent Sunday at the J. F. Stokesbary home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ing. Lauritsen visited with friends at Woden Sunday.

FOR SALE—Some Poland China brood sows. Chas. Ax. tfc

D. D. Ross, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Wednesday.

EAR CORN, about 1,000 bu. for sale. Inquire of Alvin Stokesbary. 2c

Tom Hake of Belmond, was visiting in Klemme Wednesday.

Don't forget the home talent play Friday eve., March 12th.

The R. N. A. are giving a card party at the hall this evening.

Harry Smith was a Mason City visitor Tuesday.

Corn Growers Meeting at the Idle Hour theatre Sat. at 2:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis drove to Sheffield Sunday for a visit with her aunt.

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We handle a full line of all kinds of FEEDS, such as OIL MEAL, TANKAGE and MILL FEEDS OF ALL KINDS.

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News of Klemme and Vicinity

Don't forgett he Corn Growers Meeting here Sat. afternoon.

Mitchell Sprole, of Garner, was a business caller here Wednesday.

F. A. Arnold was a business caller at Mason City Monday morning.

Dr. C. B. Tice and family, of Mason City, visited Klemme relatives Sunday.

R. A. Jorgenson and son Buster were at Garner Saturday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fouts, of Sioux City, spent Sunday visiting at the A. D. Gimer home.

Jeff Bell returned Monday from Minnesota. He went with Albert Fuller to help them get setled.

Buy your WALL PAPER at Wilson's Pharmacy. We have it in stock. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Frank, of Waseca, Minn., were visiting with Klemme friends Monday.

BAKE SALE—at Kluckhohn's Store, Saturday afternoon at 1:30, March 6th. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell, of Algona, visited the Waterman and keraus families Sunday.

C. W. Wiles came from Ames Monday for a couple of days business visit in Klemme.

POLICE DOGS—have only 3 more Police Dogs, 6 mo. old, for sale. Vic Huenemann. 2wp

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner and daughter, Dolores, were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Lippo Wessels spent Wednesday evening with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Wenz, and family. Wessels are moving to a farm north-east of here.

The Ladies Aid will hold a Bake Sale Sat. March 6th at G. W. Kluckhohn's store, at 1:30 P. M. 1tc

Keep your Chickens healthy and get more eggs by using Dr. Hess' Poultry Pan-a-cea. Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. tc

Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood is enjoying a visit from Mrs. August Hoting, of Denver, Colorado who came Thursday.

Reports from Albert Fullers is to the effect that they got as far as Vernon Center, Minn., the first day they moved and everything fine.

Quite a number of basket ball fans from here took in the games at the Britt county meet there Friday and Saturday nights.

A farewell party was held on the Fred Krauss family last Thursday evening. Refreshments were enjoyeda nd all had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Buster visited with Mrs. Jorgenson's sister and family at Mason City Sunday afternoon.

The Time of His Life, an all star home talent play at the Schol Auditorium, Friday, March 12th. Don't miss it.

Florence Trumbell, of Mason City, visited at the Sumner Trumbell home a few days the first of the week. She went to Belmond Tuesday for a visit.

Dr. R. W. Specht
—Dentist—

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Office Phone No. 106

Garner — Iowa

March 1st came in like the proverbial lion, but we don't know whether or not it will go out like a lamb. At any rate the weather turned cold, the roads froze up rough after the mild weather and are now rougher than a wash board. At this time the weather is getting springy-like once again.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stille had a farewell party Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stille, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and daughter Ruth. Those who were present being: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stille, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and Ruth, J. E. Stille and family, A. G. Koerner and family, Harvey Stille and family, Aug. Lau and family, Wm. Stille and family, Miss Lovrein and Miss Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stille expect to leave the middle of the month for Haswell, Colorado, to live on their farm. Their son now lives there. Lester Stille family are moving to Spirit Lake a year.

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blumer's
REPAIR SHOP

Time For Inside Decorating

NOW IS THE TIME to get at your SRINP PAINTING and other INTERIOR DECORATING.

We handle a full line of LOWE BROS. Interior Paints and other finishes for this kind of work. Let us tell you why Lowe's is the best:

LOWE BROS. MELLOW TONE—is a high grade Flat Wall Paint—none better.

LOWE BROS. PAR-O-KEET—is a new kind of Lacquer which dries hard in 30 minutes. Comes in all colors and is fine for finishing furniture, woodwork or any place where a nice finish is desred.

GILT EDGE WALL FINISH—we have sold lots of this wall finish in the past few years. Cheaper than paint, looks nice and is simply mixed with water. Will not rub off—Try it.

Full line of painters supplies, flat wall paint reducers, oils, brushes, etc.

E. F. Jacobs

Where to Buy
When to Buy
What to Buy

The place to put this message before the people of this comminity is through ADVERTISING in the The Klemme Times. Let us help you.

THE KLEMME TIMES

tieth Year—Number 27. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, March 11, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

THE TIME OF HIS LIEE" LOCAL TALENT FRI. NIGHT

EW SCHOOL BOARD HAS BIG TASK AHEAD

N DAY ELECTED DIRECTOR OF SCHOOLS MONDAY

tion Was Quiet This Year; Only Eighty-one Ballots Cast

hool election passed rather qui- this year and did not stir up excitement. Only eighty-one ts being cast.

ohn Day and Clarence Larsen the candidates on the ticket for ctor, and Mr. Day was elected to eed Wellemeyer whose term ex- d.

A. Arnold was lected treasurer ill the unexpired term made va- by the death of former treasur- ohn Gruetzmacher.

Board To Elect Teachers Next

he first important duty of the ly organized board at their next ting will be to elect teachers for coming year.

n our opinion this is the most ortant piece of business which es before the schol board during year.

t this meeting the board should extra precaution—not only are then juggling with the taxpay- money, but even more are they gling with the welfare of school dren. We wil explain just what mean as we are very interested he affairs ofo ur school and we t the very best here.

ow, at this time the board is to de wether or not to retain the vices of our present teachers for ther year, o to hie new ones to e their places. And this is the important step to be taken.

We have had more or less trouble h teachers the past few years, in t they did not come up to stan- d—they were not what they were resented to be and their recom- ndations from other boards were y mis-leading.

However, this year the board was y fortunate in getting very good chers in both the grades and the h school and affairs at school s year have gone very smoothly. e teachers we have are all very d in their school work and the ldren have shown unusual pro- ss in school work. The teachers rk well together with the board the parents, and we have heard kick from anyone about school s year.

No doubt at this time the board s perhaps fifty or maybe a hun- d applications from teachers all r the state, but that means but le. No doubt each one of the plicants has fifty or more appli- ions sent to other schools. And w-a-days it is hard to tell whether nott he recommendations are sin- re. Many boards will give a tea- er a fine recommendation merely get rid of her in a pleasant way. at is a fact and our board here s been stung that way more than ce.

What Is The Safe Thing To Do?

It then appears that teachers can- t be hired on the strength of her commendation, so what can the ard do?

In as much as the teachers 'his ar have given the best of satisfac- on the wise thing for the board to is to re-elect the teachers that ve given saisfaction and give them substantial increase in salary. It far cheaper to give them all a ise than to hire a teacher we know thing about and then later find e does not come up to standard. e taxpayers loose money on her d worst of all the children are the es who really suffer the most. We nnot afford to have our children the sufferers for a few paltry doll- rs.

A teacher who has proven her orth should be rewarded with a ise in salary every year she stays ere—that will solve the question of getting good teachers and it is also the cheapest way.

We think special care should be used in getting grade teachers. The grades are the foundation of our education system and in any construction the foundation should be built strong. A poor beginning will prove a handicap throughout school for a pupil. Of course the high school is and should be of just as great importance, but when a pupil enters the high school they are thrown on their own resources more and are better able to look out for themselves. At least they should. Many pupils, unfortunately, do not go any further than the eighth grade and so, for another reason, the grades should be well built.

We will watch carefully the outcome of the board's action on their election of teachers. The board is representative of the patrons of the school and we do not stand alone in the opinions we have expressed on the teacher question.

GET PIGS ON CLEAN GROUNDS

Dr. Stouder Says it May Determine Whether Crop Will Be Profitable or Money Loser

"If you wish to raise a satisfactory and profitable crop of pigs this spring, you had better plan on getting the pigs on clean grounds rather than to try and raise them in the old, worm and disease-infested lots" says Dr. K. W. Stouder, extension veterinarian of Iowa State College, who has worked in all parts of Iowa in recent years and has observed the effect of clean grounds on the pig crop.

Here are some of the suggestions which are offered to insure a healthy crop of pigs that will "do well" from the time they are farrowed Clean the pens thoroly with a hoe and broom and scald them with a solution made up of 1 can of lye to 30 gallons of boiling water. Do this before bedding down for the sow to farrow.

Bed the farrowing pens with clean bedding and wash the sow with soap and water before she is put in the pen, being particularly careful if the sow has run in the old lots. Keep the pens clean after farrowing, using good clean bedding and if necessary, confine the sows and pigs to the cleaned, scalded pens until they are big enough to go to clean lots or pasture.

Remove the pigs and sows to clean pastures in wagons or crates, to avoid traveling over old hog lots. If you can leave the old lots idle for a year, haul all the manure and plow them. They will then be much safer place to handle pigs or shoats in the future.

Old hog lots plowed and seeded to rape, sudan or any other crop hastens the clean-up and renovation and provides some feed for the labor expended.

Keep the pigs away from the old lots until they are at least 5 months old when it is reasonably safe to return them to feeding floors and the old hog house for shelter if necessary.

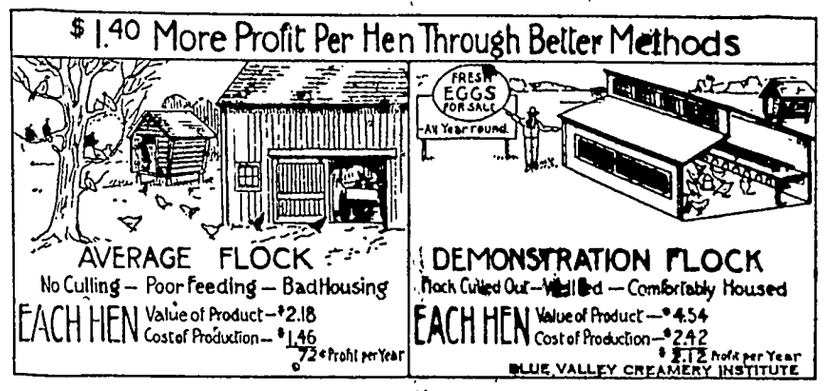
"These measures hav proven successful in controlling the comon parasites and bowel infections of pigs" says Dr. Stouder. "They will do as much for you. It is not claimed that these measures control hog cholera, but vaccination will."

Weeds Claim Two Million Acres

Noxious weeds ocupy one-tenth of the entire cropping area of Iowa, or a total of about 2,000,000 acres, according to M. H. Burns, plant disease and weed specialist with the Extension Service of Iowa State College. Some of the most troublesome weeds are: Canada thistle, quack grass, horse nettle, velvet weed, buffalo burr and perennial sow thistle.

Mr. Burns says that the eradication of weeds is a comunity problem and requires the coopeiation of the entire locality.

Better Feeding and Care of Hens Net More Profit


$1.40 More Profit Per Hen Through Better Methods
AVERAGE FLOCK
No Culling — Poor Feeding — Bad Housing
EACH HEN Value of Product—$2.18
Cost of Production—$1.46
72¢ Profit per Year
FRESH EGGS FOR SALE
All Year Round
DEMONSTRATION FLOCK
Flock Culled Out—Well Fed — Comfortably Housed
EACH HEN Value of Product—$4.54
Cost of Production—$2.42
$2.12 Profit per Year
BLUE VALLEY CREAMERY INSTITUTE

THE HEN is one of the best money makers on the farm and the back yards of the country when she is well bred, well fed and comfortably housed, declares the Blue Valley Creamery Institute after a careful study of the 1925 poultry situation. The above chart, prepared by the Institute, tells its own story. It shows the results of culling poor layers from the flock, feeding them a balanced ration and keeping them in a modern type, fresh-air poultry house. Flocks of poultry properly cared for make three times as much profit per hen as flocks handled carelessly, the Institute experts state. Pure-bred fowls of known production ancestry should be used. Chicks should be hatched so they will be matured and laying before the high-price egg season. Only healthy, strong, big-bodied pullets and hens with deep bodies and widespread ribs and pelvic formation should be used in the laying and breeding pens. Skim milk has been found to be the cheapest source of egg-making proteins that can be obtained on the average farm.

COUNTY SPELLING BEE WILL BE HELD AT GARNER MAR. 27

Winner To Enter State Wide Spelling Bee April 16th at Des Moines

The Spelling Contest for Hancock County will be held at Garner, on Saturday, March 27th, at 2:30 p. m. The county winner will enter the state wide contest to be held at Des Moines, April 16th. The Des Moines Register offers the following prizes for county and state winners: The prize for the state champion will be a trip to Washington with all expenses paid, and opportunity there to compete for the national championship and a part of the national $2,000.00 prize fund. The second state prize will be $50; third, $25; fourth, $15; fifth, $10; sixth to the fifteenth prizes, inclusive, each $5 All pupils who take part in the county contest will receive neatly printed certificates. The prize for each county champion will be an appropriate medal; these medals will be distributed at the time of the state been in Des Moines.

The winner of the county contest will also be the representative of the county at the state fair contest, on Sep. 1st.

From reports received a large part of the one hundred sixteen schools eligible for this contest are showing a keen interest and will have representatives at Garner, March 27th.

J. R. Baggs, County Supt.

EARLY BIRDS LAY THE EGGS

Exporiments Show Date of Hatching Governs Egg Yield

It's the early hatched pullets that lay the eggs. This was proven rather conclusively in experiments conducted by the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station at Ames. These experiments which have been running for several years lead the station workers to say: "One of the chief causes of low yearly egg production and few if any eggs during the winter is late hatching."

In the tests measuring the value of early hatching, records on White Rocks hatched March 1, April 1, May 1and June 1 were kept. The pullets used were all from the same flock and were handled in exactly the same manner. The only difference was in the hatching dates.

The records show that the pullets hatched March 1 laid an average of 217.5 eggs each during the year, as compared to 171.67 eggs for the April hatched pullets, 117.83 eggs for the May 1 pullets, and 53.7 for the June 1 hatches. The profits from the various lots of pullets followed the egg yield. Those hatched March 1 returned annual profits of $3.56 each; April 1, $2.56; May 1, $1.24; and June 1, $0.02 per bird.

STUDYING RADIO INTERFERENCE

Experiments Being Conducted To Do Away With This Annoyance

The engineering experiment station of Iowa State College, has inaugurated an extensive investigation and study of the causes of radio interference. J. K. McNeely, research profesor of electrical engineering, will supervise the study.

This movement has received hearty endorsement from central station electric men throughout the state. Electric companies have been spending thousands of dollars this past winter in efforts to investigate the claims of radio fans that power lines are causing interference.

So little is known about the real cause of interference and trouble makers are so difficult to find that any authoritive information on the subject is invaluable.

The problem has reached such national importance that Secretary Hoover is reported to be about ready to call upon individuals and institutions over the country to aid in the determination of the causes of interference and their remedies.

It is now known that radio sets themselvs often set up and radiate the same type of interference as that popularly attributed to power lines. It is also known that household appliances, when defective, have a very troublesome effect on radio receiv-

The problem of the experimenters at Ames will be to classify the several causes of interference and determine the distance over which they are effective. Following this work an attempt will be made to discover methods of shielding the electric units to prevent trouble.

WEATHER RECORDS 106 YEARS OLD

The first known weather records that were kept in Iowa started in Council Bluffs on October 22, 1819. Much has been said about the weather of pioneer days but meteorologists learner long ago that memories were treacherous unless supported by records based on readings of accurate instruments.

There is a wealth of old weather records in Iowa but those prior to 1890 had never been compiled so that they could be compared to modern records, until the Weather and Crop Bureau of the Iowa Department of Agriculture started this important task two years ago.

The resuls of this investigation back to 1873 are being published monthly in co-operation with the U. S. Weather Bureau. These interesting old facts may be had by addressing a request to the Weather Bureau Office, Des Moines, Iowa.

MANY PLACES CHANGED HANDS MARCH FIRST

CAREFUL, KITE FLYERS!

There Is Great Danger In Flying Kites Over Electric Wires

The annual warnings to kite flyers are being broadcast this month by Electric Companies of the state.

Several fatalities have resulted in the state in the past few years because boys fyling kites have permitted them to become entangled with high tension electric lines and in some way have had communicated to them the fatal voltage of the power line.

The electric companies warn all boys not to fly kites in the vicinity of power lines. They particularly stress the danger of flying a kite with any form of wire in place of the customary cotton string. The wire will instantly conduct the current to the kie flyer if i touches a power line.

Many companies have volunteered to extricate kites that become tangled in the wires rather than have the boys themselves attempt this dangerous feat.

Parents are being urged to impress upon their children the dangers attendant to kite flying.

ADVISES EATING MORE CHEESE

Americans Do Not Properly Appreciate Its Food Value

The high food value and palatability of properly made cheese is not fully appreciated by the American people, says E. F. Goss of the Dairy Department at Iowa State College. Among the larger nations the United States is ninh in cheese consumption.

Mr. Goss states that cheese is valuable as a food product ecause f itsh igh protein content. Whole milk cheese carries large amounts of milk fat which is valuable for its heat producing qualities and also for the fact that it contains large numbers of the vitamin, A. This vitamin is very essential to growth and well being.

One of the most easily made cheeses, according to Mr. Goss, is cottage cheese. It is made by allowing the skimmilk to curdle at a temperature of about 70 or 90 degrees F. As soon as firm curd has been formed the mass is broken and stirred. The temperature is increased while the stirring proceeds. When the temperature has reached from 100 to 120 degrees, the whey should separate from the curd. The mixture is then placed upon a cheese cloth or open texture fabric which will allow the whey to drain off. As the last of the whey drains off, cold water is thrown over the curd which gives a milder flavored cheese. Salt is added at the rate of about 1 ounce to 4 or 5 lbs of curd.

Skarnings Coming Here

The Skarning Musical Company will present an excellent entertainmetn at the Idle Hour Theatre on Friday evening, March 19. The company includes Prof. Thorstein Skarning, master of the acordian; Anna Skarning, the famous Norwegian soprano and pianist; Hans Dahl, another noted accordian player, and Ola Normand, the popular Norwegian comedian.

This company has been paid high tribute by the press wherever they have appeared and they present a program which contains many songs and music dear to the hearts of people who came from Norway or Sweden, as well as all music lovers. The Skarnings are very well known in this section of the state and have pleased large audiences wherever their entertainments have been staged.

Endorsements of the Skarnings as musicians are found in leading newspapers in the large cities of Europe and America. People should not miss this opportunity. 1tc

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

From The County Records Of The Past Week

Garner Realty & Investment Co. to Leo. Baldus. W. D., date 9-23-25, $1.00, S½ of NW¼ & N½ SW¼; 20-97-23.

C. W. Erwin wf. to Clara F. O'Rourke. W. D., date 3-4-26, $800, lot 4 block 2 Andersons add. Britt.

Julia Schaper et al to A. J. Kudje. W. D., date 2-13-26, $3,000.00, lot 7 & 8 block 5 Klemme's 1st add to Klemme.

Raymond McGruder et al to Berend Katuin. W. D., date 2-20-26, $24,000.00 SW¼ 1 & E½ SE¼ 2-95-25.

H. J. Klemme wf. to Henry Griewe. W. D., date 4-21-1906, $150., lots 5-6 block 20, Klemme's 1st add to Klemme.

J. H. Asbe to Tom H. Asbe. W. D., date 2-8-26, $1,600.00, lots 5-6-7 block 2, Grand View add Kanawha.

Erick Stueland wf. to Jennie V. Clark et al. W. D., date 11-21-25, $1,500.00 lot 13 block 22 Calls 1st add to Kanawha.

Clarence L. Smith wf. to Ludwig Smidt. W. D., date 2-27-26, $15,600.00, W½ of SE¼ 22-95-25.

Fred W. Brouwer to Helen Brouwer Q. C. D., date 2-11-26, $1.00, Und. 1-8 int. in SW¼ 17-94-25 and 100 ft. by 142 ft. in SW corner of SW¼ 22-94-25.

F. S. Livermore wf. to Chris H. Nelson. W. D., date 3-1-26, $3,000 part of lot 4 block 20 Garner.

Louie W. Escher et al to Fred Freerksen. W. D., date 2-23-26, southwesterly half of lots 5-6-7-8 in block 1 Standrings add Corwith.

T. J. Donahue Ex. to T. G. Simmons. Executors Deed, date 12-8-24, $1,103.87, Und. ½ int. in S½ of NE¼ 1-96-25.

J. L. Clark wf. to Okko Ukon et al. W. D., date 9-5-25, $3,600.00, W½ SW¼ of SE¼ of SW¼ 22-94-25 in town Kanawha ex. 230x142 ft.

Clarence Bailey et al to Edmund Sorrenson. W. D., date 1-16-26, $900.00 lots 15-16-17-17-19-20,21 block 1 John Kluvers add. Crysatl Lake.

Chas. W. Strate wf. to Wm. Strate. W. D., date 223-26, $1.00, lot 4 blk. 7, West Side add Garner.

W. C. Petznick wf. to E. T. Kahlstorf. W. D., date 2-25-26, $1.00, W½ NW¼ 33-97-23.

John C. Sheets wf. to Amanda Anderson. W. D. date 2-27-26, $250. Part of out lot 1 in Hutchins.

Bertha Knudsen Ex. to F. N. Kuudsen. Ex. Deed, date 2-20-26, $16,000.00 N½ SE¼ 26-94-26.

Milton Schaper, Guardian, to A. J. Kudej. Guardian's Deed, date 2-24-26, $666.67. Und. 2-9 int. in lots 7-8, block 5, Klemme's 1st add to Klemme.

Christian Nyman wf. to H. K. Drake. W. D., date 3-31-23, $1.00. NE¼ 9-97-26.

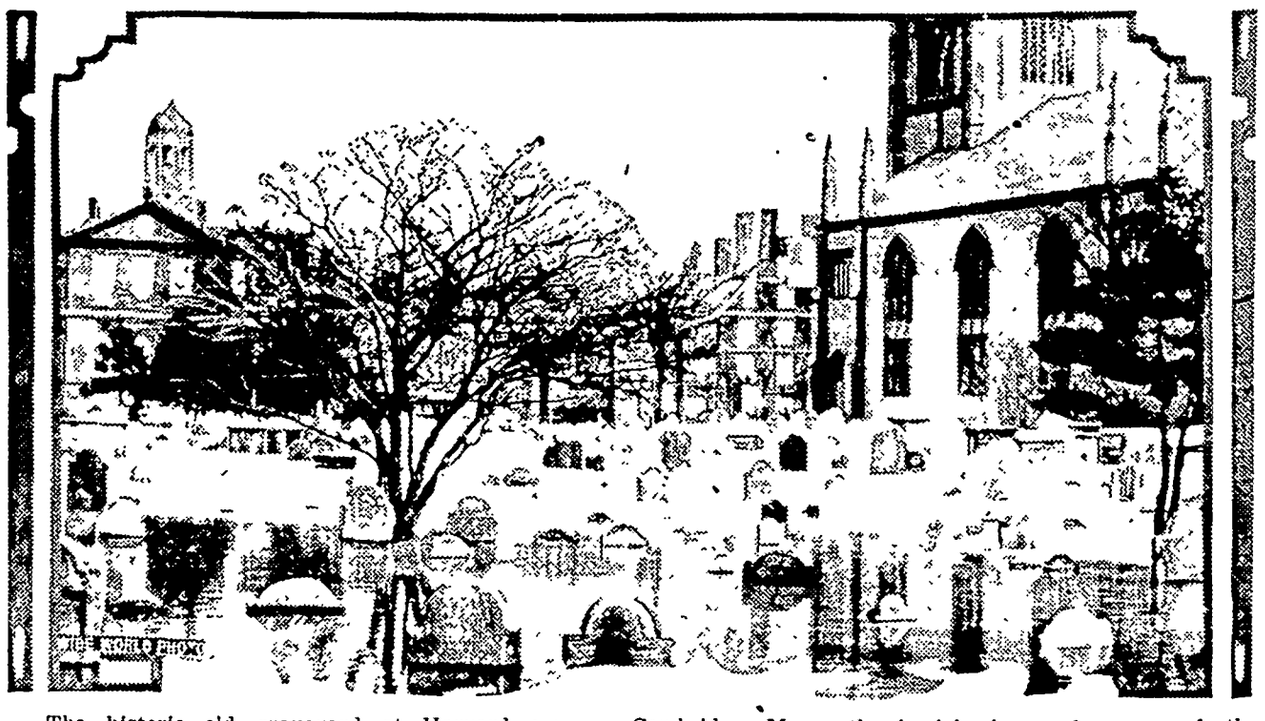
Ludwig Gelner wf. to Otto Gelner. W. D., date 3-3-26, $7,200.00, E 50 a. of S 60 of NE¼ & NE¼ SE¼ 22-97-24.

C. C. Morrison to Myrtle Lanning. Q. C. D., date 3-4-26, $500.00, S½ of SW¼ SW¼ 32-94-23.

A splendid cast, headed by aMdge Bellamy and Kenneth Harlan, two of the most popular young players on the screen, interprets the action of "On the Stroke of Three," which is coming to the Idle Hour Wednesday night, March 17th. This is the first production turned out for F. B. O. by Associated Arts, and gives great promise for a real picture. The story is an adaption of the novel, "The man From Ashaluna.' Don't miss this picture. A snappy comedy will be on the program.

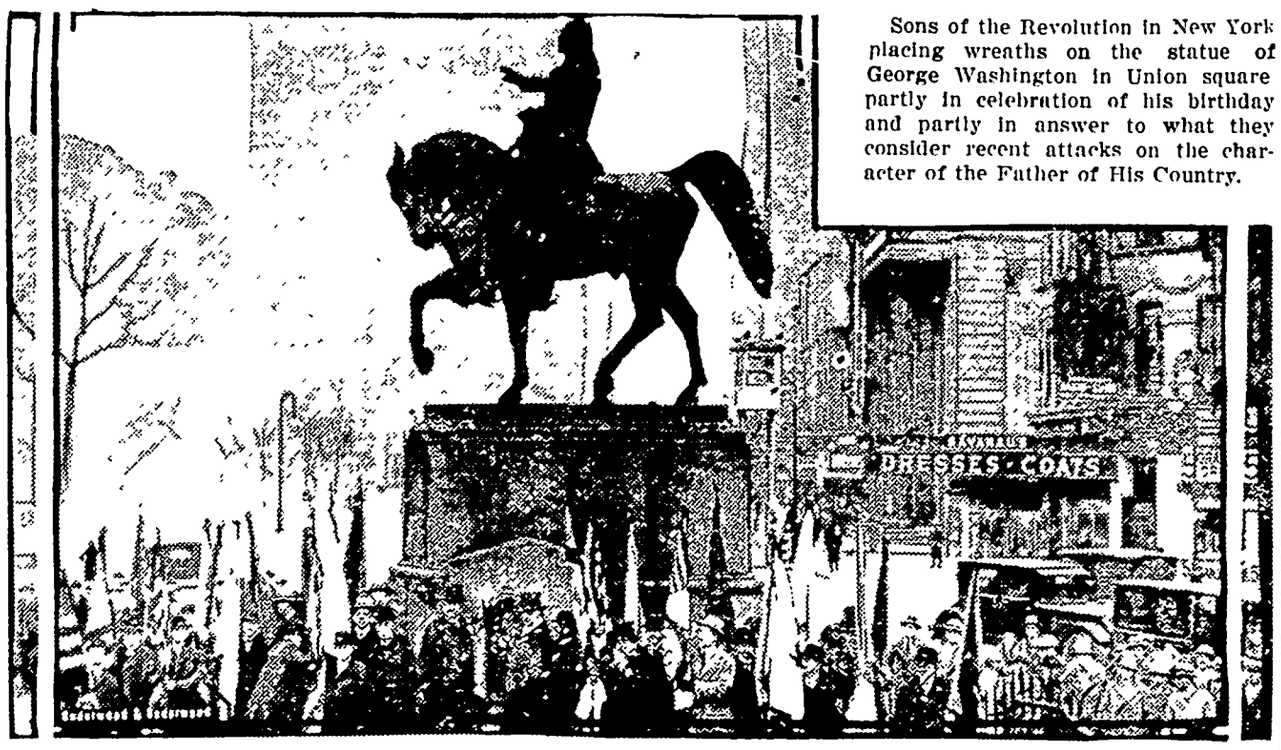
Sharp knives save time for the housewife.

Melting Snows Submerge Graves of the Minute Men



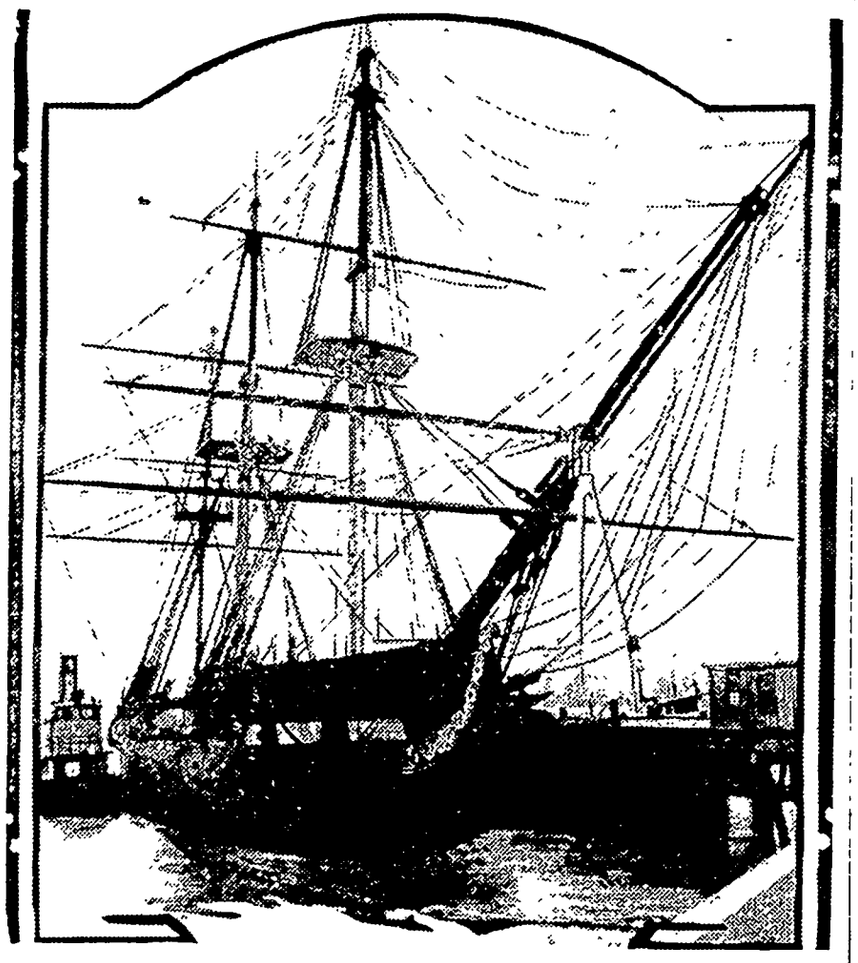
The historic old graveyard at Harvard square, Cambridge, Mass., the burial place of many of the Minute Men of 1776 and other Revolutionary war heroes, shown under three feet of water from the thawing of a recent three-day snowstorm. In the background are some of the buildings of Harvard university.

Washington Honored by Sons of the Revolution



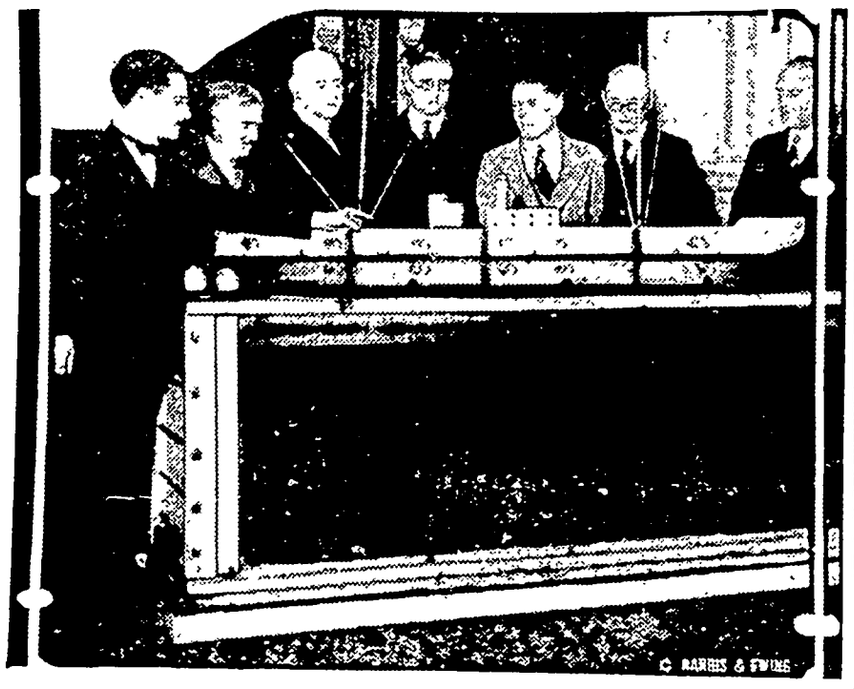
Sons of the Revolution in New York placing wreaths on the statue of George Washington in Union square partly in celebration of his birthday and partly in answer to what they consider recent attacks on the character of the Father of His Country.

People Will See "Old Ironsides"



"Old Ironsides," the famous Constitution of the old American navy, is to start on a coast trip into the gulf and up the Mississippi in the interest of the restoration fund which has been started. Already $150,000 has been received in contributions.

Shows Safety Device for Ships



Adam T. Drekolias of New York demonstrating to members of the house naval affairs committee his invention which he claims will keep any ship from sinking, no matter how badly damaged. The invention is a collapsible chamber designed to imprison air in the hull of a disabled vessel. Even if a ship were completely filled with water, he claims the device would keep its upper deck above the surface, giving the crew a chance for their lives until rescuers arrive. Mr. Drekolias is shown on the left in the photograph.

TWO LUCKY GIRLS

Miss Claras and Miss Pearl Weiss, as they appeared on their arrival in New York after a pleasure trip abroad. While in Monte Carlo the girls took a little flyer at the roulette wheel. They started with a $5 bill and when they ended found that they had won $300,000.

POLE FLIGHT PILOT

Lieut. Carl B. Eielson, who will pilot the Wilkins polar flight expedition plane over the top of the world. He has left Seattle for Fairbanks, Alaska, to complete arrangements for the coming flight.

MAY RAISE PRICES ON FARM PRODUCTS

Leaders Offer New Plan; Ask Government for Loan of $250,000,000

Washington—Legislative action to meet the demands of agriculture by providing means of raising the prices of farm products in the domestic markets of the United States, has taken definite form. At a hearing by the house committee on agriculture, corn belt delegates and representatives of leading farm organizations agreed on the terms of a bill to control surplus farm products and effect price stabilization. The bill, drawn up by the Des Moines corn belt committee of twenty-two, was submitted to the house committee for the consideration of congress.

Although in the main the provisions of the bill are along the lines laid down in the Dickinson measure, it goes much further. It provides that the government shall advance $250,000,000, or as much more as may be required for a "revolving fund" to operate the price-raising machinery. Reimbursement of the government is provided for in money to be contributed by the producers.

The plan of operation proposes that a farm board appointed by the President shall cause the price of farm products to be bid up to levels which will mean reasonable profits for the producers. Provision is made that any losses resulting from the purchase of surpluses in the home market at the bid-up prices, and sale abroad at lower world prices, be met from funds provided by the collection of "equalization fees" from the producers.

In the case of live stock prices, congress may be asked to make the packing concerns public utilities, or to stipulate that the charges for the services they perform shall be regulated by the board so as to give a reasonable profit only. This provision is similar to the power of the Interstate Commerce commission, which allows railroads to make rates yielding average profits of 5¾ per cent.

The bill calls for the formation of a federal farm advisory council of five representatives in each of the twelve federal land bank districts, the representatives to be elected by farm service organizations. The body, which is to serve without remuneration, is empowered to nominate three persons from each land bank district, from which the President is to choose one each to form the federal farm board of twelve members. The board's responsibility is to operate the price-raising machinery through farmers' co-operative organizations or other agencies.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

The year 1925 was the most prosperous the Philippine government has experienced since the slump that followed the ending of the World war. It is semi-officially stated that when the books are balanced the revenues will show a surplus over expenditures of approximately $3,500,000.

The condition of Gen. John J. Pershing, after two weeks' treatment by medical and dental specialists in Walter Reed hospital, has returned to normal.

The Navajo Indians of Arizona must pay half the cost of a $200,000 bridge across the Colorado river near Lee ferry, the senate decided in finally approving the conference report on the $425,000,000 deficiency bill.

Granting of honorable discharges to soldiers who enlisted during the World war and who were dismissed because of misrepresentation of age, is provided in a bill passed by the house.

President Coolidge feels that it is up to congress to determine whether the "lame duck" session immediately after each congressional election should be abolished, and if a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to this effect is passed by both houses he will approve it.

Two U. S. Seaplanes to Make Spin of 7,000 Miles

San Diego, Cal.—The longest flight ever attempted by American navy aircraft, from Philadelphia to San Diego by way of Cuba and the Panama canal, with stops at Central American and Mexican ports, is to be made this summer, according to word received here. The flight will be made by the navy's two PN-10 coastal seaplanes now nearing completion at the naval aircraft factory at Philadelphia. The distance is about 7,000 miles.

"Flu" Kills Thirty in Mexico

Hermosillo, Sonora, Mex.—Influenza, with accompanying complications, has taken a toll of 30 lives here within the last few days.

Art Museum Gets $14,000,000

Toledo, Ohio.—The Toledo Museum of Art becomes one of the most heavily endowed institutions in America through the will of the late Edward Drummond Libbey, which sets up perpetual funds estimated at $14,000,000.

Fire Destroys Railroad Shops

Iron Mountain, Mich.—Fire destroyed the railroad shops of the St. Paul railroad at Channing, near here, and caused an estimated loss of $150,000.

NEW DRY CHIEF

Maj. C. P. Mills is the new federal prohibition administrator for New York He is a West Point graduate and a veteran of the World war.

COOLIDGE'S FIRST YEAR IN OWN RIGHT

President Is Now Enjoying Excellent Health.

Washington.—President Coolidge has rounded out his first year as occupant of the White House in his own right. In all he has served more than two and one-half years as chief executive, his elevation to that office upon the death of Warren G. Harding preceding by nineteen months his inauguration last March 4 as a President elected by the people.

Reviewing the last year, President Coolidge has the satisfaction of realizing that two of his major recommendations for congress—adherence to the world court and tax reduction—had been acted upon.

He was hopeful that a number of other legislative proposals he has sponsored will be enacted into law before the close of the present session.

A loser in his fight last spring to have Charles B. Warren of Michigan confirmed as attorney general, Mr. Coolidge faces a possible rejection by the senate of three other nominations, those of Wallace McCamant of Oregon, who nominated him for vice president at the 1920 Republican convention, to be a federal Circuit judge; Thomas F Woodlock of New York, to be a member of the Interstate Commerce commission, and Charles W. Hunt of Iowa, to be a member of the federal trade commission.

The White House grind which has worn down more than one President apparently has had no ill effect on Mr. Coolidge. He is enjoying excellent health, having recovered from the cold which sent him to bed recently for two days. He weighs as much, if not more than he did on entering the White House, although he takes no outdoor exercise except evening strolls through the business section of the capital, and goes through a daily ordeal of shaking hands with dozens to hundreds of visitors, apparently enjoying it.

Omaha Sniper Pleads Insanity; Killed Two

Omaha, Neb.—Insanity, the plea which is so popular among killers in Chicago, is to be the defense of Frank Carter, the sniper who terrorized Omaha with his little .22 rifle equipped with a silencer. He has already pleaded "not guilty."

Carter is under the observation of state alienists who say he is exceptionally cunning. He will be prosecuted for first degree murder and the state will ask the extreme penalty, which is death in the electric chair.

Among Carter's victims were Dr. Austin D. Searles, a wealthy Omaha physician, and William McDevitt, both of whom were shot to death through the brain while peaceably at their business. Walter Pterson, a young man, was shot at and missed so narrowly that the bullet clipped his lip. His subsequent speed in getting out of the vicinity doubtless saved his life.

Coolidge Sees Prosperity

Washington. — President Coolidge sees no menace to the continued prosperity of the country in the drastic slump in the stock market. On the contrary, he believes that the fall in the price of securities had a wholesome and stabilizing influence which left the market on a more sound foundation.

Chicago Highwaymen Busy

Chicago.—Three daring raids by Chicago criminals in one day netted $80,000 in cash and $35,000 in merchandise. Nine men in flesh-colored masks held 50 employees of the paymaster's office of the International Harvester company helpless and escaped with the pay roll of $80,000.

Renew Effort to Lift S-51

Newport, R. I.—The naval torpedo station here is preparing to send the ship Falcon for an early resumption of efforts to raise the submarine S-51, which sank off Block island last September with a loss of 33 officers and men.

Five Buildings Burn

Springfield, Mo.—Fire destroyed five buildings in the heart of the downtown district here. The loss was estimated at $250,000.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYE"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to D

Each 15-cent p age contains di tions so simple woman can tint delicate shades dye rich, perma colors in linge silks, ribbons, sk waists, dresses, co stockings, sweat draperies, coveri hangings — ev thing!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kin and tell your druggist whether the terial you wish to color is wool or or whether it is linen, cotton or mi goods.

Poverty is no sin.—Herbert.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Build Up Your Health With DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

If You Would Avoid COUGHS, COLDS, GRIPPE.

A Tonic which Dr. Pierce prescribed with in active practice 60 years ago.

In Liquid or Tablets, at your Dealer.

Send 10c. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Tablets.

Nature's own body builder

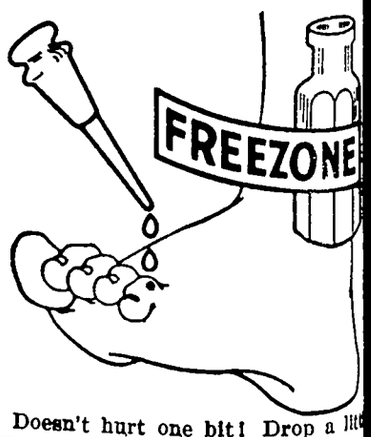
"I was pulled down through indigestion and loss of appetite. What I ate caused severe pains and my sleep was restless. "Since taking Tanlac my appetite and digestion are fine. I sleep sound and feel fine." F. M. Vance, 622 3rd St., Burlington, Iowa.

Tanlac is Nature's greatest tonic and builder. Made from roots barks and herbs after the Tanlac formula, it revitalizes the blood tones up the digestive organs and puts the whole system in fighting trim.

Don't go about your work sickly and discouraged. Take the example of millions who have been helped by Tanlac. Stop at your druggist's today and get this wonderful tonic. You'll be surprised how quickly you improve. For constipation take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard calluses, without soreness or irritation.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL

Community Building

mmunity Advertising of Highest Importance

ate advertising is not an experi-t. Where it has not been con-nt nor systematic and maintained, as not succeeded. Where it has dealt with the facts, it has been er or later exposed with a re-ant bad reaction on the region thus ely set forth. But where it has consistent, convincing, sys-atic and truthful, every inquirer himself become an advocate of locality or region thus ably and estly described. The history of national expansion is replete with ances of glowing success following ely on the heels of constructive reliable community advertising. ther that community be a locality, ate or a region.

hose who are to direct the adver-g of Alabama's opportunities have ne field for the display of ability a fine chance to see their efforts ly rewarded by the results. This e, from end to end and from side side, possesses all the facets of in-tion to new residents and new in-tment that can possibly be imag-d. Every line of industry, every tor in health and climate, every nulus to energetic endeavor is here abundance awaiting only the magic ch of human intelligence to trans-te them into wealth and happiness. first thing is to let the outside rld know about it all.—Mobile Reg-r.

Builders of Cities Could Look Into Future

city of 3,000,000 people has streets wider than one of 3,000. Some-ere our calculation must have been olly bad. It is cheaper to tear rn buildings than to lay out a new on land adjacent to the old; and n on a given date begin the work moving over into the new.

ut imagination can conjure up at a magnificent improvement hu-nity could make, if it could afford do that. All the underpinning—ways, sewers, conduits and under-ound conveniences (including ga-es), established first.

Then boulevards 200 to 300 feet de with tree-planted malls in the nter, frequent open squares down-wn, adorned with fountains and atues; railroad depots exactly where u wanted them; business districts mpactly and monumentally built; yscraper apartments, thickly inter-ersed with parks; it's all a grand ea but, alack, costing billions.

Cities are not "thought out" that y; they are rather organic growths, much so as if they were subject the laws of nature; to be trimmed, etored, yea, even amputated, as ey show their physical failings that eds must be remedied.—Exchange.

Small Towns Profit

Congestion of automobiles in the ties is proving a benefit to small-wn merchants. Many of the lesser mmunities report that parking re-rictions in large and middle-sized ties is hindering the small-town buy-who used to go to the city to shop. pparently traffic and parking diffi-lties are making it hard for shop-ers to buy in the city, and they are aying at home. Marysville, Ohio, is town of about 12,000 inhabitants, st 30 miles from Columbus. Mer-ants in this community report that, nce parking and traffic have become complicated in Columbus, many eople are not going to the larger city nd Marysville merchants are pros-ering.

A very interesting plan to aid the t-of-town buyer and to prevent park-g restrictions from hurting the local erchants has been evolved through e retail merchants' bureau of Blue-eld, W Va. In this enterprising city one-hour parking limit is strictly nforced in business districts. An t-of-town buyer coming to the city, owever, receives a special tag to lace on his car Police authorities ote this tag and will not take action the parking limit is violated.—Na-on's Business Magazine.

Clean Factories Count

Clean factories and offices mean lean homes. It comes natural to a an who works in clean surroundings o keep his hands and his clothing as lean as his job permits. He takes ride in his appearance, and he has o have a home worthy of it. That xplains why so many cities are los-ng their slums. It isn't that land-ords have reformed; it is because la-or will no longer live in unsanitary urroundings. The clean factory is a esson to the immigrant used to quator. It is a great help in the Americanization movement.

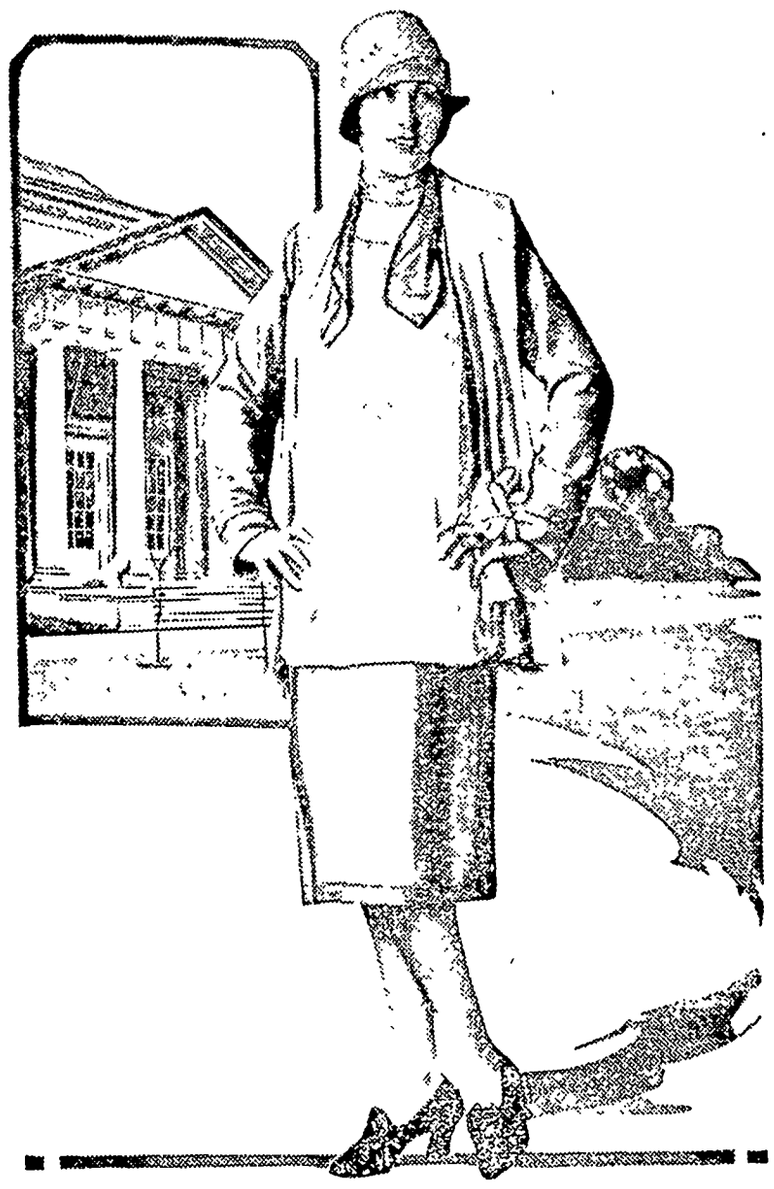
Bird Sanctuaries Pay

The value of bird sanctuaries which o greatly increase the bird popula-ion is at once apparent. Two birds an kill in a single day more insects han two men with a compressed air prayer in an orchard or a farmer with a two-horse duster in a field. Bird refuges in such places as state arks, town or county forests, or on rivate property should be encouraged y farmers more than by any other lass. The more birds the fewer in ects.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

VOGUE FAVORS SOFT-LINE SUITS; SELF-TRIMS FOR THE FELT HAT

THE task of selecting a new spring costume isn't going to be a task at all. It's going to prove a delightful experience. Couldn't be otherwise with everything pertaining to the vogue so joyously springlike in material, coloring and styling Even the most blase fashion connoisseur is due to find thrills in the doings of the mode this season. At sight of the gay togs for spring one's spirit just naturally tunes into a spring song of gladsome appreciation for the styles that be.

Along with the rest of our apparel the tailored spring suit has departed from the severity of its ways, having taken on marvelous pastel coloring while both materials and styling are distinctly novel. Of course one may wear a man-tailored navy cloth suit and be up in the foremost rank of fashion, for there is a revival of navy this spring, but one may also wear a "dusty" mauve or an almond green, a bois de rose or some equally as delectable a pastel colored tweed tailleur and be attired quite as much to the mode's liking.



Chic Suit Has Color Fascination.

In the new models there is a tendency to feminized tailoring, which is most flattering in its youthful soft lines. Analyzing the chic suit in the picture from the standpoint of charm, firstly, it has color fascination being made of a novelty silk and wool tweed in two tones of green of the almond cast. Secondly, with it is worn a tunic blouse which is of printed silk crepe in exotic coloring, for crepe prints, mind you, are the last word in silken fabrics. Thirdly, this blouse interprets the vogue for fine plaits—which suggests the idea "when in doubt" have your spring tunic plaited. for plaits have taken on a new lease of life, playing a most important role throughout the designing of new clothes. Lastly, the crowning touch of smartness is achieved in the metal fabric tie wrapped choker fashion about the throat. The latest novelty is a scarf of this sort which resembles a tie and is worn tied about the throat as pictured or with a bow at the side with flowing ends. Plaid taffeta ties with tailored suits or coats are tres chic.

Attractive soft-line suits which are youthful show a coat of solid colored cloth worn with a plaited skirt of plaid or stripe material. Later these fancy plaited skirts will be topped with plain cloth capes which are lined with novelty material to match the skirt. Both capes and coats are apt to be finished with scarf collars.

Just as the felt hat seems about to retire from the millinery scene, back it comes again to the center of the fashion stage with some new intriguing act to perform. At present moment inventive genius and a pair of scissors are upholding the reputation of the felt chapeau as an outstanding number on the leading spring style programs.

The newer felt hats feature novelty in that they are slashed and folded and cut into pieces and then put together again with a nicety that gives them an appearance more charming than ever Milliners have a knack of cutting away one portion and grafting it somewhere else in the form of applique or a perky bow or a flange or in some trimming way that insures a sustained style interest.

Handsome effects are attained by appliquing felt upon felt as the large hat in the picture so effectively demonstrates. There are added notes of decoration if one embellish the fruit or flower applique with hand-painting. The model illustrated is in an exquisite parme violet shade.

A clever treatment of felt is accomplished by slashing a given portion at regular intervals, then twirling each narrow strip under a row of firm stitching. The small hat to the left below shows how highly decorative this self-trim is.

The third hat is interesting because it is finished in a tailored way with three embroidered arrowheads, same as are employed on the cloth tailleur.

Increasing interest is manifested in hand-painted felt hats. Modernistic design is carried out in vividly colored and gilded conventional patternings. Also pastel felts are exquisitely detailed with flower painting done in nature's colorings. Cut-out work, the openings lined with gilded leather, varies the felt mode very attractively.

In answer to spring's call for straw, a pretty compromise is made in that bangkok and crochet visca-straw hats have brims of felt with an all-over applique of felt. Cut-outs trim the crown. Some milliners are using felt shapes as a foundation for ribbon flower-work and beaded ornamentation.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Use of Applique and Cut-Work.

On the Funny Side

SHOCKING

Mrs. Teller—I hear that Mrs. Nayber, the last time she went to the city, took her young daughter to Sheridan's "School for Scandal."

Mrs. Lisner—Isn't that perfectly terrible! I should think Sheridan would be ashamed to conduct a school of that sort—but everybody seems to be going to the dogs these days.—Trouveur de Sentiers.

Revealed

She ,expectantly)—And what is it, Mr. Richley, that you so specially want to tell me?

He (earnestly)—Well, I couldn't tell you out there with all those people about, but—

She (encouragingly)—Yes?

He—You've got a smudge on your nose.

WOULD HE REMEMBER?

Mother (at zoo)—Now, Jimmie, we'll go look at the stork.

Jimmie—Oh, mother, do you think he'll remember me?

Putting It Into Action

Customer—Have you finished printing those signs, you know. "Don't put off till tomorrow what you can do today," and "Procrastination is the thief of time"? You promised them for today.

Printer—But I'll have them tomorrow.—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

The Fatal Glance

"What! Hilda Hay fired? Why, she's been dancing at the Caviare for the last four years. How comes she's fired?"

"Well, it seems that she's cross-eyed and her nose slants to the left, and last night somebody happened to notice it."—Washington Star.

Gentlemen Friends

"Who's that waiting for you, Myrtle? Your Candy-and-Flowers or your Dinner?"

"Naw, that's my Transportation. He's taking me downtown to meet my Theater Seats."—Life.

Need Help?

Basil—I am a special investigator.

Beryl—What are you investigating?

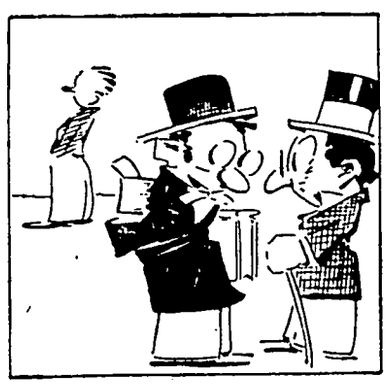
Basil—The theory that kissing is dangerous.—Michigan Gargoyle.

They Would Be

She—Are you in favor of women taking part in public affairs?

He—It's all right if you really want the affairs public.

STILL HAD HIS FAULTS



First Prof.—That sophomore's a perfect ass.

Second Prof.—Hardly—he isn't a graduate yet.

Efficiency

"Why do you have your number on the front bumper?"

"Cops make me."

"Why?"

"It stamps it on the pedestrians so they can tell my car hit 'em."

Some Other Person

Motorist—Didn't I run across your face somewhere or other?

Pedestrian—No, it's always been like this.

Afraid of Encyclopedia

Newrich—I'm proud of our son, mother. He wants us to buy him an encyclopedia.

Mrs. Newrich—A bicycle is much safer, dear. I would always be worrying for fear he would fall off the encyclopedia and break an arm.

Don't Risk Neglect!

To Ignore the Early Warnings of Kidney Trouble Is Serious and Often Fatal

ONE'S health depends upon one's kidneys. The kidneys must filter every drop of blood. If they fail to properly do this work, there's a poisoning of the whole system. Then comes backache, dizzy spells, bladder irregularities and loss of vitality. *Why wait? Why not use Doan's Pills? Doan's* have helped thousands. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Iowa Case

J. T. Hamley, retired butcher, N. Prospect St., Maquoketa, Iowa, says: "My kidneys were disordered, acting first not often enough and then too freely at night. Mornings I was dull and my back was lame and stiff. Doan's Pills corrected the trouble and my kidneys were regulated."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

1924 Seed Corn, Shelled, Graded and Sacked, $4 bu., test 96%. Yellow Dent, Iowa Silvermine. J C. Wolfenbarger Hiawatha, Kans.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 11-1926.

Other men's sins are before our eyes; our own behind our backs.—Seneca.

FOR Rheumatism

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Rheumatism Colds Neuritis Neuralgia
Headache Pain Toothache Lumbago

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Thousands of people who are sufferers from constipation do not become aware of it until they seek out the cause of their frequent headaches.

"Those bilious headaches can be prevented"

"I know how agonizing they are. For years I was a chronic sufferer.

"And the headaches were not the worst part of it. The strong drugs I used to take to relieve the pain upset my stomach and slowly but surely undermined my general health.

"Finally I found out that my headaches were due to constipation. My doctor advised Nujol. After taking it regularly a few weeks the trouble disappeared.

"Since then I have never had another headache. There is no reason why I should, for the cause has been corrected."

Nujol Corrects Constipation in Nature's Way

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. Nujol simply softens the waste matter and thus permits regular and thorough elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is gentle, safe and natural in its action.

You can take Nujol for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

"HORSE ACTOR" INSURED FOR $100,000

Fred Thomson, starring in "The Dangerous Coward," the F. O. B. picture coming to the Idle Hour Theatre, Saturday night, March 13, for two shows, 7:30 and 9.00 o'clock, and owner of the famous horse, Silver King, appearing in "The Dangerous Coward," with him, has insured the equine star for $100,000 against loss arising from death caused by fire, lightning, tornado and agains accidental injury The Dwight C Leeper company are handling the policy through the Hartford Livestock Insurance Company of New York

Thomson is supported by a distinguished cast of Western players in "The Dangerous Coward," including Hazel Keener Frank Hagney, Lillian Adrian, Jim Corey, Andrew Arbuckle, David Kirby and Al Kaufman. tc

CLUB NOTES

The North Averv Progressive Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Friday evening, Mar. 5th The weather being very stormy the usual attendance was not as large, although a most interestign meeting was held. A splendid program composed of Scripture reading by Mr Nelson, Piano and Violin Duet by Mr and Mrs. J. J. Cook, reading by Iris Sherwood, talk by Mr. Virgil Cook, reading by Miss Thomas were given The usual motto closed the program for the evening. Delicious refreshments were served and all present spent a very enjoyable time. The next' meeting will be held at the W. L. Sherwood home sometime in April.

AROUND KLEMME ITEMS

Bridget Nolan, of Goodell, spent the week end with Florence Stokesbary.

Lew Newberger and family were visitors at the Chas. Fritzel home Tuesday evening.

Wert Loger, Donald Newberger, and Garland Hoffman spent a few days at Ackley last week.

Mrs. Ted Dutheridge went to Rochester, Monday.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Last Sundoy we had our first stormy Sunday for this winter. The effect was noticable in the attendance in both the preaching service as well as in the Sunday school. However, we had a most profitable service in the morning. Coming in like a lion, March will perhaps go out like a lamb. With the return of milder weather we look for the return of some of our shut-ins to our regular services. We assure them that we have missed them. And, while our services have been well attended still we shall be glad to have them enjoy the services with God's people.

We are hoping to observe the Passion week with special services this year—leading up to a joyous Easter. Definite announcements will be made later. At that time the sacrament of baptism will be administered to a class of little Newcomers in our midst. We are glad for these baby boys and girls that have come to gladden the several homes.

Likewise we are laying plans for our Vacation Bible Schools, in both Klemme and Liberty. Last year they proved such a splendid success that we are planning to carry this work on in a larger way this year. Beside giving instruction in catechism work we plan to have a bible story contest as well as memory work. Church history, and Christian service instruction will be of special help and interest.

LONG DISTANCE PIPING

One of the latest developments in the long distance transmission of gas is at Karnap, near Essen, Germany, where gas is sent in a pipeline some 120. miles long, feeding thirty dierffent towns and villages on the way.

Bacteria preparations for inoculating non-legume plants so that they will store nitrogen in the soil are a fraud, acording to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Recorder, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—Clarissa Peterson Abel. tc

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Recordor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Fern Peck Katter, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of Representative from Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Marion A. Fell, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the state legislature, subject to the decision of ' · Republican voters at the primary election in June, 1926.—C. H. Nelson, Garner, Ia. *

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination of Clerk of Courts of Hancock county subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Chris J. Johansen. c

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby annunce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primaries.—R. W. Sinclair, Garner Ia. *

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primary Election. —H. C. Meyer. c

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election for County Supervisor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—A. O. Christensen. *

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June Primary election.—F. J. Urich, Garner, Iowa.

FOR TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—John Suurballe. c

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary Election to be held June8, 1926.—Herb Gartin. c

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June, 1926 primaries.—E. P. "Peck" Hanson.

COUNTY ATTORNEY

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the voters at the Republican primary in June 1926.—Verne C. Grau. c

EARLY SPRINGS OF LONG AGO

Exceptionally mild weather in February has set many of the older people talking about "way back in the '70's and '80's when seeding (mostly wheat) was done in February."

The Weather and Crop Bureau of the Iowa Department of Agriculture states that this could be possible only when he average temperature of February was about the normal for March, or, in other words when the season was about a month early.

Such conditions occured in 1877, 1878 and 1882.Nothing approaching this mildness appears in the fifty-four Februarys of record until 1921 and 1926. These early springs of long ago so impressed pioneer settlers that they now refer to February seeding as "customary in those days"

THE P. T. A. PRESENTS A BENEFIT

HOME TALENT PLAY

Under The Direction of Miss Abel

"The Time Of His Life"

With An All-Klemme Cast of Characters

WILL BE GIVEN AT THE KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Friday, March 12

Curtain Rises Promptly at 8:00 o'clock

This is a THREE ACT COMEDY full of laughs and thrills from the time the curtain rises in the first act until it drops on the final happy scene—Don't miss this one!!!!

The PROCEEDS of this play will be used for equiping the High School Stage with much needed Scenery and a front Drop Curtain. Come and enjoy a good time and at the same time help along with a good cause.

Admission—Adults 50 cents, School Children 35 cents

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager WILL ROGERS

Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

News Taken from the Daily Papers

A headline in the paper says "In their war China won't fight on rainy days." They don't mind getting shot, but they won't get wet.

* * *

Imagine a sign as you start to enter China: "RAIN. NO WAR TODAY." If that was the custom in this country, we could prevent all wars by announcing that all the fighting must be done in Portland, Oregon.

* * *

Another paper asks, "Where does a Florida Real Estate man go in the summer?" He goes to California to his all-the-year-round home.

* * *

A newspaper asks "Why does a President of a concern always talk at the Company's banquets?" It's an incentive to the workers, who say, "If that's all he knows I may be President some day."

* * *

Another paper suggests, "The cheapest way to enforce Prohibition is to have everyone that drinks watched." Who is going to do the watching?

* * *

An article in a Business Man's magazine inquires, "What business in this country has the largest turnover?" Cucumbers for supper have the largest turnover, with Fords a close second.

* * *

The Congressional Record speaking editorially, says, "'Bull' Durham is the best Tobacco that ever entered these Stately Halls."

Will Rogers

P.S. There will be another piece in this paper soon. Watch for it.

"BULL" DURHAM

Guaranteed by

The American Tobacco Co.

INCORPORATED

111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Thorstein Skarning COMING

WITH HIS FAMOUS COMPANY

Will Appear At The

IDLE HOUR KLEMME, IA.

Fri. Mar. 19

8:30 P. M.

Mr Skarning will at this concert use the accordian he lately received —everything in gold except the keys. This accordian is stated by the manufacturer to be the most expensive and finest ever made.

MR. HANS DAHL

Accordian Virtuoso, just over from Norway is also with the Skarning Company.

You will also see and hear Mr. Ole, called the funny man, sing comic songs.

MRS. A. SKARNING AND OTHER ARTISTS

—Norsk Morro After Concertten—

Admission All Seats 50 cents
Children 25 cents

PATTON BROTHERS CO.

For The Best in Mens Clothes

RIGHT NOW!

A Magnificent Display Of New Suits

$30 $35 $40

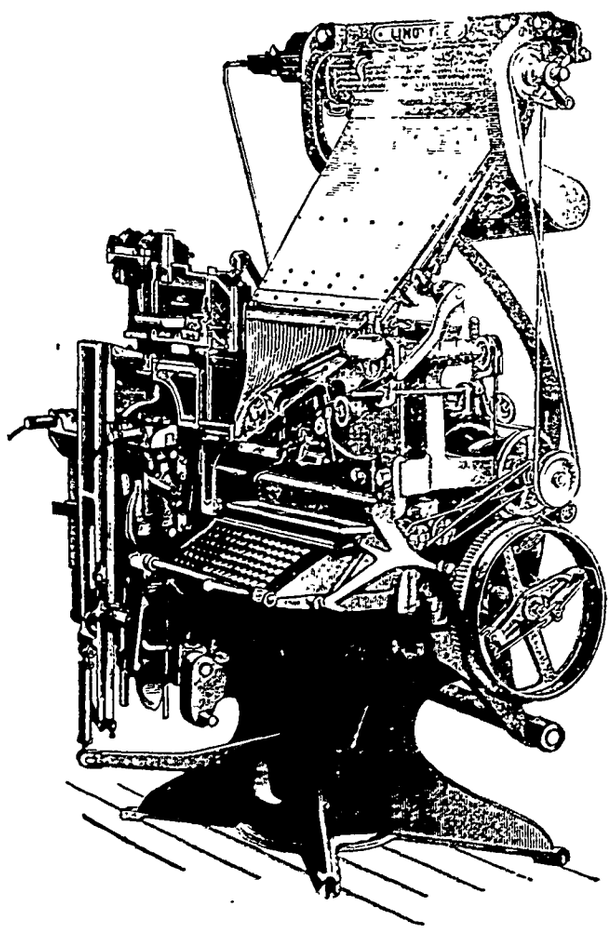
This season we have gone the limit to provide our customers with the newest and finest things in Mens Wear. With our resources and thirty-four years' experience we have secured the greatest possible values for you.

Here you will find the largest stock of high grade clothing in Northern Iowa. You will find the newest things—and our prices and service will make choosing a pleasure. We want to serve you.

Patton Brothers Co.

Where A Dollar Does Its Duty
MASON CITY, IOWA

Have it Printed At The Times



Yes Sir!

"We admit we know how"
Standard Prices Here

emme News

ime of His Life, an all star lent play at the Schol Audi- Friday, March 12th. Don't

nd Mrs. Jake Ter Hark, of and Elsie and Dick Carolus itors at the home of Mr. and bert Carolus, Sr., last week y afternoon. Dick Carolus

who has been helping Mr Ter Hark move last week, retorned home with them.

Mr. John L. Rice came Tuesday from California for a visit at the Herb Bailey home. Mr. Rice's home is at Iowa Falls.

Wayne Pavey had a birthday Wednesday and took a lot of pop-corn balls to school to treat his classmates

Motor Reconditioning

During the last half of March and April
At these prices—

FORD $40.00
CHEVROLET $45.00

Recondition Motor as follows: Resize Cylinders; Grind Valves; Clean Carbon; New Pistons; Pins; Rings; Adjust Ignition; Adjust Main Bearings; New Cylinder Head Gasket; Four Quarts Oil.

Special low prices on motors not listed

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

HONE 34 KLEMME, IOWA

The Cash Store

SPRING will soon be here and how about A New Pair of Shoes? We have a good line and have some Real Prices. We extend an invitation to all to come in and make your selection.

We also have a BARGAIN COUNTER on SHOES where you can find some Real Bargains.

.....SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY.....

COOKIES, 1 pound, only 19c
2 Pounds for 37c

..... Pay Cash—Pay Less At.....

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

A Safe Investment

(CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY)
(Operates Under IOWA Laws)

7% Preferred Stock

PRINCIPAL PROTECTED BY:

Property worth considerably more than 4 times the Preferred Stock outstanding;
The essential character of the business;
The non-competitive nature of the business;
Diversified demand for the service rendered by the Company;
Wide distribution of the Company's property;
Fixed and permanent character of the physical assets;
And Successful Management.

DIVIDENDS PROTECTED BY:

Net Earnings of over 6 times the amount necessary for dividends on the Preferredo Stock
Public Service necessities of the people in more than 100 cities and towns;
Stable Earnings increasing constantly because of increasing use of Service and growing number of customers;
Cash collections every month for service rendered;
Careful operation of business by a Management that are personally heavily interested in the Company.

The Preferred INVESTMENT paying 7% and Exempt from IOWA TAXES can still be had, for a limited amount at $100 per share, earning Dividends from the date the investment is made.

For more particulars address the SECURITIES DEPARTMENT at 215 South Second Street, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, or ask any employee.

Central States Electric Co.

(Dows Smith Reed Organization)
CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

Dr. Zinn left Friday afternoon for Battle Creek, Michigan for a visit with his brother who was operated on Doc will visit him a few days and will then go on to Canada for a visit with his father, before returning to Iowa.

Fred Arnold came over from Mason City the other day, where he had been recuperating from his recent illness which caused him to come home from school at Ames. Fred is much better and is able to be about again.

Blood Tested Baby Chicks from pure bred blood tested parent stock delivered to your house by parcel post. All leading breeds at very low prices. Custom hatching. Delivery every week. Send for catalogue. LEWIS HATCHERY, Britt, Ia. 4tc

A letter from Henry Glave states that their address is now Britt, and that Geo. Smith has moved on the Bailey Grove place. A large number of neighbors and friends tendered the Glave family a farewell surprise party last week Friday evening.

Mott Edmundson and family, of Ventura have moved into the Mrs Herman Ludeke home on East Main. Mrs. Ludeke will make her home with her sons and daughters around this vicinity. Mr Edmundson is employed at the Garner Auto Company garage here.

The Klemme high schol basketball team met defeat at Mason City last Friday night when Hansell beat them in a close game by one point Hansell took class B of the tournament and Kanawha won the class A, by defeating Mason City in the finals The Klemme boys put up a real game and it wasn't anybody's victory until the gun ended the battle

Jack Wellemeyer recently constructed a low wave receiving set and has heard some three hundred amateur broadcasters He has heard signals from East Africa and other distant low wave stations. Jack has learned the code and is able to receive 'em "hot" He is thinking rather seriously of building a transmitter so he can converse with the other 'hams."

The Garner Auto Co. have been doing a lot of improving here since they bought the garage. They have installed a Ford Parts room off from the office and the old parts room is to be used for a display room. "Bill" Ayers got busy the other day and redecorated the office. "Bill" used to be a professional paint slinger a few years ago and he has not forgotten how to wield the brush. The office looks fine and Bill did a good job

HATCHING EGGS FOR SALE

S C. R. I. Red Pure Breds from Pen No. 1 of the following trapnested flocks· Offsprings of Poorman's Red Girl 315 egg pro, mated to son of Lady Tag, 300 egg. Payne's strain 300 egg po Hoover strain, offsprings Lady Beautiful 297 egg, mated to Red Poppy whose dam layed 297. Eggs from above at $2.50 for 15, satisfactory hatch guarantted or replace. Pen No 2. Choice flock good egg laying strain at $1.50 per setting MRS. JOHN JOSTEN. 1tc

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

GOODELL CAMP FIRE GIRLS WILL GIVE HOME TALENT

The Camp Fire Girls will give a play, "Not a Man in the House," and a number of musical selections, on Saturday night, March 13th. Mrs Wesenberg and Olive Butts have been coaching them. They have spent a lot of time on their program and so have an especially good one. Everybody come!

Other Goodell Items

Johnny Conlan came for an extended visit with his brother.

The Progressive Club met at the Tom Nelson home Friday night.

Tom Roths has moved on the Ed. Roths farm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter were shopping in Mason City Wednesday.

Mildred Fuller was a Belmond caller Saturday.

Fannie Dorenkamp and Lucille Boiler spent the week end in Belmond.

Avery Township held a Peoples Meeting, Monday, at the Center school house in District No. 5.

Mrs. Quigley and Mrs. Vance papered for Gus O'Krug Thursday and Friday.

Sumner Fuller missed four days of school last week on account of illness.

Jay Griggs was a business caller at Latimer, Bradford, Birdett and Clarion Friday.

Miss Lola Smith of Klemme, is helping her sister, Mrs. Tom Roths, clean house this week.

Mrs Ahrenkeil and Mrs. Christenson have been helping Mrs. Matt Smith get her house hold goods settled after moving northeast of town.

At the annual school election held here Monday, Walt Mason, Lou Avery and Warner Butts were elected directors.

Eating fesh fruit and vegetables each day is good health insurance.

Confidence in Self Man's Biggest Asset

Life is an island, entirely surrounded by risks, losses, troubles, hardships and misadventures of all sorts.

Most men go to pieces when they have had a few beatings. They wilt. They fade away. They crawl into a safe little corner and hide, while the great rough tide of glorious life rushes past them.

The fact is that defeat is the normal thing in this haphazard little world, and victory comes but seldom. Every victory, usually, is the result of a long series of defeats.

A man must have faith in himself and in what he is trying to do. He must say: "I can." He must back himself to win. He must bet on himself. He must have faith in the people he works with. He must believe in his team. He must see the better side of his co-workers and not think that his own point of view is the only right one.

He must have faith in those great principles that make us superior to the animals of the forest—to Truth, Honesty, Sympathy, Justice, Progress.—Forbes Magazine.

Duchess of Fontanges

Marie Angelique, duchess of Fontanges, was the successor to Mme. Montespan in the favor of Louis XIV. "She was beautiful as an angel, but silly as a goose," said Abbe Choisi of her. She, nevertheless, captivated the affections of Louis XIV, who was tired of Mme. de Montespan.

As soon as she had discovered the passion she had inspired in the king, she became haughty and extravagant, spending at times as much as 100,000 crowns a month. She became the general dispenser of the king's favors and the model of fashion. She was made a duchess by the king, but did not long enjoy the rank, since she died at the age of twenty, in the abbey of Port Royal, at Paris.—Chicago Journal.

Present and Absent

A curious instance of Israel Zangwill's absent-mindedness came to my notice the other day. He was rehearsing one of his plays at the Scala, and arrived punctual to the minute on the stage. Taking up his position he opened the prompt copy and addressed an empty stage as follows: "I am here to the minute. Why is it that no member of my company can be as punctual?" At that moment his stage manager, who had been searching for him, put in an appearance, and gently reminded him that the rehearsal was in the foyer, where the entire company was already waiting for him!—London Mail.

Early Rising Duke

The duke of Wellington was a very early riser. His early habit of punctuality is pleasingly illustrated in the following anecdote: "I will take care to be present at five tomorrow morning," said the engineer of New London bridge, in acceptance of the duke's request that he would meet him at that hour. "Say a quarter before five," replied the duke, with a quiet smile. "I owe all I have achieved to being ready a quarter of an hour before it was deemed necessary to be so, and I learned that lesson when I was a boy."

The Nervous System

The human nervous system is really a living telegraph line made up of electrical condensers, thinks Dr. W. R. Whitney of the General Electric Co., according to Science. This idea is sharply disputed by scientists, who say that nerve messages do not travel at the speed of electricity, but Doctor Whitney demonstrated with condenser apparatus that the transit time of a message can be slowed down even to three seconds, a time much longer than the known nerve reaction time of a human being.

No Spoiled Food for Her

"Now, you understand, Bridget, the jelly is to be served next to the last."

"But faith, missus, ye told me the bloomin' stuff was molded so I throwed it out."

Some say the only difference between a cow chewing her cud and a girl chewing gum is that a cow sometimes stops and looks intelligent.

Animals were imported into the United States for breeding purposes last year as follows: 1,666 dogs, 1,426 cattle, 840 sheep, 339 horses, 21 swine and 14 cats.

The time's growing short for testing the seed corn. It is folly to work hard getting the ground ready and then plant corn that wil make lonly half a stand.

The only excuse for purebred dairy cattle is to improve type and increase production. Buy a good purebred sire—not just any one that has registration papers.

Salad dressing should be made in sufficient quantities to last a week or more. Put it in fruit jars and screw the lid on loosely to keep 't from drying out advises the Home Economics Division of Iowa State College.

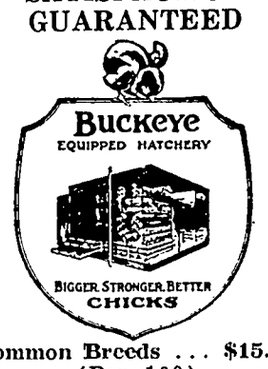
Cows give milk as the result of an internal stimulation to the udder applied from the inside. The milk cow is hungry and eats because she must replace nutrients taken from her body to produce milk. A man is hungry after a hard day's work because nutrients have been used to supply energy for work.

Baby Chix

Order your Baby Chicks now from Hancock County's Oldest and Most Successful Hatchery.

Our Chicks are bigger, better and stronger chix from Pure Bred, range flocks.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



Common Breeds ... $15.00 (Per 100)
Leghorns ..... $12.50 (Per 100)
Custom Hatching per egg 4c

Garfield Ridge Hatchery

Garner Iowa

Idle Hour Theatre

TWO BIG SHOWS AT 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.

SAT., MARCH 13

Fred Thomson and his Educated Horse "Silver King" in—

The Dangerous Coward

A breath taking story of daring two-fisted men with Fred Thomson as the "Wild Cat." Going the limit for real thrills

—Also a Blue Ribbon Comedy Starring Alice Ardell in—
"ALICE BLUES"

WED., MARCH 17th

Madge Bellemy, Mary Carr and Kenneth Harlan in

On the Stroke of Three

A story that will hold your interest every second

—Also an Unnatural History Comedy, Carton & Comedy—
"HOW THE ELEPHANT GOT HIS TRUNK"

TWO BIG SHOWS AT 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.

Regular Prices: Adults 25c and Children 10c

A FULL MEASURE OF SERVICE

"The little more and how much it is,
The little less and what worlds away."

In weighing out Service to its customers this Bank believes in not only givng full measure but "the little more."

It is this little more that cements our old cusomers to us, and attracts new ones.

Thus our family of cusomers and friends continues to increase.

First National Bank
KLEMME. IOWA.

The Wife-Ship Woman

By HUGH PENDEXTER

Author of "Kings of the Missouri," "Pay Gravel," "A Virginia Scout," etc.

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A CLOSE CALL

SYNOPSIS.—Traveling by canoe on the Mississippi, on his way to Biloxi, in the early days of the settlement of Louisiana, William Brampton, English spy, known to Indians and settlers as the "White Indian," sees a Natchez Indian post a declaration of war against the French. For his own purposes, he hastens to Biloxi to carry the news to Bienville, French governor. Brampton meets an old friend, Joe Labrador, Indian halfbreed, who warns him Bienville has threatened to hang him as a spy. Brampton refuses to turn back. He falls in with Jules and Basile Mattor, on their way to Biloxi to secure wives frem a ship, the Maire, bringing women from France. At Biloxi Brampton protects a woman from a sergeant's brutality. She tells him she is Claire Dahlsgaarde, picked up in a raid in Paris. Evidently well bred and educated she is a mystery to Brampton. He intervenes to prevent a man, English, known as "Old Six Fingers," following her to New Orleans. A Frenchman, Francois Narbonne, slightly demented by stories he has heard of the riches of the New World, introduces himself. Bienville accuses Brampton of treachery, but the latter secures a respite from death by revealing the Natchez declaration of war. He is to await the aarival of a former companion, Damoan the Fox, who will exonerate or condemn him. Damoan has documents proving Brampton an English spy. Brampton receives a message from Claire begging him to help her reach the English settlements.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—5—

Then to me: "Do you ship with us?"

"You two are free to go and come as you will. I cannot go with you. I am sorry. If you will ask for one Jean Dumouy, Monsieur du Pratz's boatman, you can bargain with him to take you to Bayou St. Jean, and from there you can easily make the settlement."

"Monsieur Brampton is very polite," sighed Narbonne. "I had hoped for your gracious company. Come, old rat, we must find this boatman."

They started toward the fort, with the women making after them eager to beg a passage to New Orleans, which I believe they thought to be a miniature Paris. Narbonne waved them aside and they fastened upon Six Fingers, and while the old pirate was busy in fighting them off the Frenchman returned swiftly to my side and asked:

'Mademoiselle in black? She has gone?"

"To la Nouvelle Orleans," I informed him. "What do you know of her?"

"Only that I pity her. Only that she is alone in the world and very sad. Only that she is in great fear of my brother, the corsair. He keeps with me, thinking I am interested in her I keep with him that he may not find her first and add to her fright. What a game! I hope to see him die, and I will defend him from harm until I learn why the little sad one is afraid of him. I regret. But if monsieur cannot go, then he cannot."

This last was for Six Fingers' benefit as he had now got rid of the women and ran back with his ears pricked to learn what we were discussing.

"Impossible, monsieur; but I wish you well in your endeavors,'" I said.

And with a sweep of his cap the eccentric fellow took his departure and went to find Dumouy.

Narbonne might be mad, but there was no doubting the kindly qualities of his heart. I slowly made for the fort, pausing at the entrance to reconnoiter the square. It was now quite dark. On the left and next to the gate was the governor's quarters, and through an open window came the sound of his measured voice. A candle was lighted, and I saw Narbonne standing by the window.

Passing on to the magazine and guardhouse on the right and at the back of the enclosure I halted before a small office adjoining the magazine, in which burned a candle. The room was empty, and I entered, and found what I was looking for—writing material.

Those few soldiers who were not on duty were gambling and gossiping in their barracks. The lighted candle evidenced the return of the governor, or his superintendent; and I made haste to finish my business. For a variety of reasons I could not explain my predicament, and had to content myself with saying:

"Mademoiselle Claire Dahlsgaarde: There is much danger, and yet there is no insurmountable obstacle for a young woman desiring to travel through this country. At present I am detained here. I hope to leave very soon, when my best service will be at your command. I may arrive at New Orleans during the night. I may send word by a friend, whose passport shall be the words "The White Indian," and he will bring you to me. It will be necessary for me to start north immediately. I respectfully direct your attention to the Indian woman's dress, which is adapted to woods and river-travel. I remain your respectful servant—Wm. Brampton."

As I was hurriedly rereading it I became conscious of being watched. As I sat there with the message before me I knew some one was behind me.

Picking up the quill I dipped it in ink and began writing:

"To his excellency, Monsieur Philippe de Vaudreuil, Governor of Canada.

"Monsieur: I find myself most unjustly accused of serving the interest of the English colonies to the hurt of France. You, your excellency, who have been so well acquainted with my activities, and who, I flatter myself, have always given me favorable consideration in estimating—"

"That paper, if you please, Monsieur Brampton," rang out the cold voice of Bienville.

With assumed surprise I wheeled about. The muzzle of a flintlock pistol of large bore was resting on the sill of the window, and behind it was the stern, implacable and suspicious countenance of the governor. As I twisted to face the window my body masked the table. My hand gathered up the message to the young woman and, as I brought up my foot, shoved it inside my moccasin.

"Why—why, your excellency! This is intolerable. You aim weapons at me! I protest—"

"Enough, Monsieur Brampton!" sharply interrupted the governor. "Where his gracious majesty's affairs are involved I cannot stand on the punctilios of courtesy. Both hands where I can see them. Sergeant, bring me what he has been writing."

"I have it, your excellency; all that he has written," said the sergeant.

The pistol vanished, and Bienville entered the small office and without a glance at me took the sheet of paper

"That Paper, If You Please, Monsieur Brampton," Rang Out the Cold Voice of Bienville.

and held it to the candle-light. I frowned and waited; and in less than a minute I had the satisfaction of seeing his lips pursed in chagrin.

Replacing the paper on the table, he said:

"You may go, sergeant."

After Suarez had departed the governor said to me:

"It was a disagreeable necessity. Had you come to my quarters to do your writing my suspicions might not have been aroused. But, entering here, as if to escape espionage—"

He ceased speaking and drummed his fingers on the table, having approached as near to an apology as he cared to do.

"But what good could such a memorial do you? Long before it could be delivered and answered I should have passed on your case. In no event does Monsieur Vaudreuil have jurisdiction over Biloxi. If innocent, you will not have long to wait. If guilty, your petition could help you none."

"Your excellency is in the right of it, as you always are," I sighed; and I began feeding the petition into the candle.

"That is finished," he said. "If you will dine with me we shall be served at once.

I rose and bowed and stood aside for him to precede me through the door. I feared I should have no opportunity of speaking to Narbonne; but as we walked toward the governor's quarters I heard the well-known voice raised in a spirited harangue, the audience being a group of grinning soldiers at the gate. Dumouy and his companion were just outside the gate and impatient to be off.

That Narbonne and Six Fingers had struck their bargain was shown by the boatmen's lingering, although in great impatience. Narbonne glimpsed me on the edge of the circle and abruptly ended his talk and pressed forward to greet me. Bienville stood a few paces ahead of me; and I kicked up my foot and retrieved the message and crumpled it in my hand.

"I regret I shall not have your company, monsieur," he cried.

"Monsieur Narbonne, I am always ready to do you a service," I heartily replied, "and at some other time it may be my good fortune to have you command me."

And I extended my hand and gave him a warm English handclasp. I felt his hand jerk as the wad of paper pressed into the palm. Undoubtedly the fellow was mad, and yet on subjects apart from the Mississippi country he could be sane enough. My nerves ceased jumping as I felt him palming the paper.

"It has been good to meet you, monsieur," he somewhat stiffly returned. "Till we meet again at my plantation. I shall go in much for silkworms, using the Indian girls and children for the delicate task of caring for the worms."

And with one of his exaggerated bows, he was backing toward the sullen pirate and the impatient boatman.

Sieur de Bienville was charming. He referred in no way to my dubious position, and he extended to me those little attentions that are so natural in his race, and which, I am forced to believe, must spring from an innate kindness of heart. Only once was my personal standing involved in our table talk, and that when I ventured to ask:

"Is there any objection to my visiting Mobile while waiting for Damoan's report?"

"Be patient a bit, and perhaps we can go there together." (Meaning, of course if Damoan gave me a clean slate.)

His manner discouraged further requests, and as if to avoid a recurrence of the subject he entered on a lively discourse upon the English and the French manner of occupying a country. "The priest was the first of the French to visit aborigines and the trader was first of my people," he said. This led him into warm praise of the Jesuits, whom he greatly admired, although he readily admitted they never exercised the same influence over the lower river Indians as they did over the Canadian.

In referring to Father Davion, driven in by the Tunicas, and to Father Foucault, killed by the Koroas, he revealed the inexorable side of his nature, his "blood for blood" judgments, by reminding me with much relish how he paid liberal rewards for the murderers' scalps. It was his one strong point in his management of the Indian tribes, for which they knew him as the "Iron Hand." As blood for blood was the aboriginal point of view the policy always had their respect even when demanding toll.

He sneered at Cadillac for not suspecting that the silver found in the lake country was carried there from Mexico; and in the next breath he expressed absolute confidence in all of Law's plans. He pictured Law finding a bankrupt empire, an unpaid army and a starving peasantry, with the billets d'etat going to a discount of seventy per cent, and then boasted of how the magician had eliminated, or changed these evils. Now the peasants could make fortunes. Luxuries were within the reach of all who would reach for them, regardless of former poverty. France was feverishly prosperous. Paris was the center of the world.

And yet he was firm in his conviction that the future of Louisiana lay in agriculture, not in mines; and he insisted that the colonists should be selected with this thought in view.

I refused a bed in his quarters, for I was his prisoner. Nor did I care to be too much under his thumb should I discover an opportunity of escaping. So, after his courteous good night, I went to the barracks, where Sergeant Suarez sullenly showed me a bunk. Very soon I decided my outdoor life had unfitted me for sleeping under cover. I took my robes and went outside and arranged my bed under the oaks. As I lay down three figures passed me and took up positions between me and the shore, the woods to the north and the woods to the west. Doubtless there were sharp eyes between me and the woods at the east.

This espionage was extremely irritating. It accented the danger of my being in Biloxi when Damoan the Fox arrived. My report on Canada, so idiotically confided to the Fox, was my death warrant. That one slip left me powerless to face the fellow down did he return. How completely he had deceived me was shown by my trusting the data to his care.

The danger from the Fox had seemed rather remote until the sentinels surrounded me that night; then it closed about me and smothered me, and I remained awake for hours trying to arrive at some sensible plan for leaving Biloxi and reaching New Orleans and keeping my appointment with the girl. When the sun rose I had advanced a single step. I would give the impression I was interested in Pensacola. That would be my logical haven if I tried to escape.

That morning I simulated cunning in my way of questioning different men about Pensacola, the time it took to make the port, and the like. Having sown this seed I visited the magazine office when it was empty, and studied the wall-maps as if wishing to refresh my recollection. Finishing there, I returned to the shore and talked with a fellow who owned a small vessel called a flute. I asked him if he ever made Pensacola in his little craft. In the background I saw the sergeant glaring at us.

I must have a boat to take me to Pontchartrain. It was necessary that I escape under cover of night, leaving Bienville to believe I was making for Pensacola. I had informed mademoiselle that I would call for her, or send for her; and I intended to keep my word. Aside from this there were the Choctaws, whom Bienville would set on my trail if it was not believed I had departed in a boat.

I stuck close to the shore, sprawling on the sand, with Suarez or one of his men always in the middle distance, keeping watch. Toward sunset Bienville came hurrying down to the boats and accosted me, saying:

"Monsieur Brampton, I'm off for the island. Another ship come in. It's a h—l of a case! A sick woman here—and she may have the plague—and no place to keep this new lot either here or out there. I go to see they are kept on the ship until I can arrange for them."

He paused, and I knew what he would say next, and I rubbed my head and stomach and groaned slightly.

"Touched by the sun? Are you ill?" he asked, not unkindly.

"Only a queer dizziness. Something of a pain in my vitals," I answered, making a face as some imaginary twinge of pain shot through me.

He bit his lip and hesitated, his brows perplexed. His intention of compelling my company was being replaced by another safeguard. He expressed his regret, turned toward Suarez and beckoned him to approach, at the same time walking to meet him. He spoke briefly to the sergeant, then hastened down to the shore and went aboard a sailing vessel.

Suarez walked to me and with a smirk said:

"His excellency's compliments to Monsier Brampton, who is indisposed. Monsieur is advised to go to his excellency's quarters, take a stiff drink of brandy and lie down."

I rose and with unsteady steps walked with him toward the fort. As we advanced the fellow took more time to study my features—now screwed up in an expression of pain. His aplomb deserted him and he walked farther apart from me. He had no desire to catch the fever, and the moment I entered the living-room of the governor's house he hurriedly left me. I watched him give orders to two soldiers, who left the gate and took up positions closer to the house. They were reluctant to do this, as they had been enjoying the badinage of the women. Now I was confined and under guard. It must be this night or not at all.

I watched and waited while the night more snugly tucked its dark robes about the settlement. At last the monotony of the women's witticisms, screamed at the soldiers lounging at the gate, was varied by the sound of angry voices. At first I thought the men were quarreling, but after a bit it was plain they were complaining against some injustice.

"Messieurs, I thank you." Now I recognized the speaker as old Jules Mattor. His voice croaked with resentment. "His excellency is a just man, a good man. But these women in the bark-houses? They have no fever. Bah! I have lived here long enough and have seen enough of them die to know the fever."

"You waste your breath," growled a heavy voice. "The women stay here until his excellency returns. Then you can talk to him. You make my ears ache. If you go near the women's quarters you'll run into a musket ball weighing eight hundred grains. It will be bad for your digestion."

I slipped into the doorway with a robe over my shoulders. My scheme of escape was now stretching forth its tentacles like a devilfish and seeking to embrace the Mattors among its requirements.

"Is Jules Mattor there? Do I hear Jules Mattor's voice?" I called out. "This is Monsieur Brampton. I have a chill. Have you had the fever? Would it be dangerous for you to come nearer so I may question you?"

"There is no danger. I laugh at the fever, monsieur," he cried, glad to escape from the gibes of the soldiers; and he ran toward me through the dusk, closely followed by Basile.

"And your son? Has he had it?"

"Also the boy," he replied, halting before me. "Permit me to place my hand on monsieur's head."

"Say you are not sure. I have money for you. Hard money!" I whispered.

As quick as a weasel he was babbling:

"It is hard to tell, monsieur. In a short time, yes. For a certainty."

"I ate fish last evening. It may be that," I hopefully suggested, giving his hand a squeeze.

"Ah, those fish! Who knows? Then again it may be the fever."

Of course the hero has no fever. But will this scheme work?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Cause for Rejoicing

That optimists see only the cheerful side of events because it is their nature to do so, and not because they are the beneficiaries of constant good fortune, was illustrated by a mishap that befell a man noted for his buoyant spirits. A friend, calling at his office, found him laughing heartily. At his feet lay the fragments of a mirror, which he explained, he had just broken accidentally. "But why are you so merry about it?" the friend inquired. "Why don't you see," laughed the optimist; "it limits my bad luck to seven years."

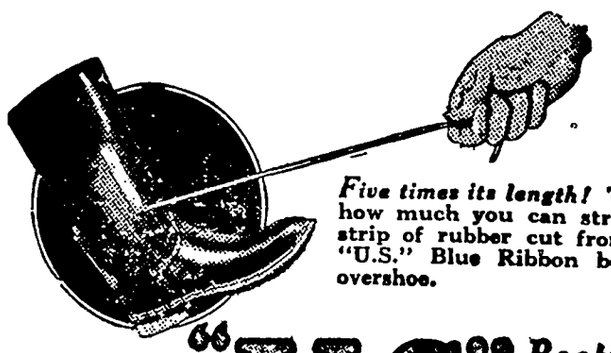
MONTHS of solid wear

"U. S." Blue Ribbon boots are made with sturdy gray soles. The uppers are either red or black—knee to hip lengths.

These new "U. S." Blue Ribbon boots and overshoes are built to give longest wear.

They're built with thick, oversize soles—tough as an automobile tire. In the uppers goes rubber *live as an elastic band.* Constant bending won't crack it. The reinforcements are the strongest ever used in boot construction. If you want long wear with comfort, get "U. S." Blue Ribbons.

United States Rubber Company



Five times its length! That's how much you can stretch a strip of rubber cut from any "U.S." Blue Ribbon boot or overshoe.

TRADE MARK "U.S." BLUE RIBBON *Boots Walrus Arctics Rubbers*

Tell a woman she's clever often enough, she'll begin to believe you. No need to tell a man

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

The imagination is the retina of the universe.—Ruskin.

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. O.

Will reduce **Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments,** or **Muscles.** Stops the lameness and **pain** from a **Splint, Side Bone** or **Bone Spavin.** No blister, no hair gone and horse can be used. $2.50 bottle at druggists or delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and interesting horse **Book 2 A free.**

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's **CASTORIA**

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Women Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Countless girls and women now know how foolish and needless it is to "purge" and "physic" themselves to avoid sick headaches, dizziness, biliousness, sallow skin, colds, or sour, gassy stomach.

They have found that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those heretofore chronically constipated. Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate girl or woman. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and so pleasant that even cross, feverish, bilious, sick ch gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at store that sells medicine and just for yourself.

***Dr. Caldwell's* SYRUP PEPSIN**

3 handy packs for 5¢

WRIGLEY'S P.K.
NEW HANDY PACK
Fits hand ~ pocket and purse
More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter G7

Hear Little Jack Little all week at Station WHO

You can get the Little Jack Little RADIO LOG with Jack's schedule, containing his autographed portrait, the history of his career, and a complete, up-to-date list of all U. S. and foreign broadcast stations, with wavelength, call, location, power, and space for logging your dials. A very handy little book, and one that no radio-listener should be without. Send only $1.00 for your copy Order today!

FREE Send for catalogue of Little Jack Little Novelties.

TEDDY BEHR NOVELTY CO.
Marina Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.

CHAPPING - SORES
One treatment soothes the irritation and starts the healing if you use
Resinol

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

DON'T BE GRAY!
Darken your gray hair, gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 30 years by millions. Money-back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.
Grban Hair Color Restorer
At your Druggist 75¢
HESS-ELLIS, CHEMISTS, Dept. W, MEMPHIS, TENN.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right
By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator,
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.
At All Druggists

Green's August Flower
for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

Colds
Will stop tomorrow
Colds break in 24 hours for the millions who use Hill's. Fever and headaches go. La Grippe yields in 3 days. This is the quick, the scientific way to end these dangers and discomforts. Don't trust lesser helps, don't wait. Get back to normal at once.
Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
Price 30c
Get Red Box with portrait

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE
for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness
AT YOUR DRUGGIST
Ask for free Booklet
KOENIG MEDICINE CO
WELLS ST. CHICAGO ILL

Corn—Yellow dent germination 98 hand shelled, double graded, $2 per bushel. North Bend Farms, North Bend, Nebr.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service)

LEGION'S NATIONAL AVIATION PROGRAM

Suggestions for a national aviation program are being laid before the nation by the American Legion These suggestions are in the form of detailed proposals for a proper development of American aviation in all its phases.

The plan was officially put before the nation by the national executive committee of the Legion It was worked out by Reed G Landis of Chicago, chairman of the Legion's National aeronautics committee

When the plan was adopted, the committee adopted a resolution reaffirming its Omaha declaration that the organization is impressed with the proposal for a single department of national defense under one civilian secretary, with assistant secretaries for land, sea and air forces.

Reports of President Coolidge's air board, of the American aviation mission, of the government efficiency board and of the Lampert committee on aeronautics in the house of representatives were carefully studied by Mr. Landis in preparing his plan He also held conferences with military authorities of both the War and the Navy departments.

For military aviation the Legion program is:

(a) Substantial expenditure each year for modern flying equipment

(b) Survey and destruction of obsolete equipment.

(c) Promulgation of regulations on rank, pay and duty to fit specialized work.

(d) Appropriations sufficient to provide adequate equipment and training for the reserves and the National Guard.

Encouragement of civilian and commercial aviation, apart from military aviation was recommended. Means suggested to this end were:

(a) Establishment of a bureau of aeronautics in the Department of Commerce

(b) Extension of the air mail, preferably by contract

(3) Construction of lighted airways and dissemination of proper weather information

(d) Release of a reasonable amount of surplus aviation equipment to civilians at fair prices.

(e) Program of education and commercial encouragement prepared and executed by the bureau of aeronautics.

Means recommended for the encouragement of the aircraft industry were:

(a) Cessation of government competition.

(b) Instituting a program of continuous production

(c) Protection of rights of design.

Name Prize Winners in Legion Poster Contest

Winners of the American Legion auxiliary citizens' military training poster contest were announced recently by Mrs. Eliza London Shepard, national president of the auxiliary The contest was commended by the War department.

The winners are: First, Ben A. Benson, Lincoln, Neb.; second, William A. Willmarth, Omaha, Neb.; third, Wiley Padan, Salt Lake City, Utah; honorable mention, Dwight L. Burke, Fort Wayne, Ind; Forrest Wood, El Paso, Texas; George L. Shafer, Wilmington, Del., and E. C. Warren, Washington, D C.

Prizes of $150, $100 and $50, respectively, were awarded.

Maj. Gen Robert C Davis, adjutant general of the United States army and one of the judges of the contest, wrote Mrs. Shepard: "The American Legion poster contest having come to a successful close, I desire to take this opportunity of expressing both my personal appreciation and that of the War department for the splendid cooperation received from you and your organization."

System Does It

Brown walked into a restaurant, picked out a certain table and sat down. Before he had time to open his paper a waiter placed a meal before him.

"How in the name of everything do you get such service?" asked a friend, who had been watching. "Do you own the place?"

"Oh, no," replied Brown modestly "It's a little system I'm trying. The last time I was in town I came in here and gave my order. This is it."—The American Legion Weekly.

Novel Membership Campaign

In the heart of Miami, Fla., members of the American Legion constructed a realistic dugout during a membership drive. The dugout, constructed of sand bags, was an exact reproduction of shelters used by American troops on the front in France. It was used as headquarters of the campaign.

Many D. S. Citations

Approximately two hundred American Legion posts were awarded Distinguished Service citations by national headquarters for having surpassed their 1925 membership for 1926 before the first day of December, 1925

MARCH 31 DATE TO OPEN 'WET' HEARING

Senators and Private Citizens Will Be Allowed to Express Views.

Washington.—With Representative Hill (Rep., Md) unanimously re-elected chairman, the unofficial house committee for modification of the Volstead act will hold its open special hearings on March 31 preliminary to drafting a bill to revise the prohibition law.

The modificationists have instructed Mr Hill, who has led them in congress for some years, to appoint a "temperance board" of five to consider questions on that subject and to outline a program for the committee. At the hearings all members of congress and private citizens will be given opportunity to express their views regarding modification. The committee hopes then to be able to whip these opinions and suggestions into a bill for presentation in the house.

The subject of prohibition not only was brought up in the house a few days ago but it entered the records of the Supreme court, where John W. Davis and Assistant Attorney General Willebrandt debated a legal question arising from the provision of the law under which permits to sell distilled spirits are issued.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, added a statement to the discussion, declaring the suggestion of Senator Edwards (Dem., N J.) for a national referendum on prohibition to be illegal and impracticable

The Anti-Saloon league, in turn, was attacked again as a "hypocritical, unlawful, un-American pest," by Representative Britten (Rep., Ill.), who in a statement said he had been assured by Chairman Snell of the house rules committee that any prohibition investigation undertaken at this session undoubtedly would include the activities of the league.

On the house floor, Representative Tinkham (Rep., Mass.) declared churches and other religious bodies were seeking political power by assisting propaganda for "sumptuary prohibition laws." His speech was not without interruptions from the dry forces, but these were met by counter taunts that the wets were not given a chance to present a case

Church organizations, Mr. Tinkham said, had "filled the corridors of the capitol with their paid professional agents, have directed judicial appointments and are attempting to dictate international, domestic and economic policies."

"Jinx" Ship of Dry Navy Is Now Beyond Salvage

New London, Conn.—The "jinx" ship of the government's patrol, the bugaboo of the coast guard service, the vessel shunned by men of the service—the 75-foot patrol boat 126—has passed out of the maritime picture.

The vessel from which at least one man lost his life and aboard which many seamen narrowly escaped death and injury and eight of whose crew are now awaiting trial in New York on serious charges, will capture no more rum runners, will carry no more illicit liquor and confront no more guardsmen as a craft of ill fortune and disaster.

The 126, wrecked on the rocks of Narragansett bay shore in the blizzard of February 10, has broken up and slipped into water from which it will yield no salvage.

Western Roads Plan Wage Increase Fight

Chicago.—After a conference here, Western railroad executives have selected a committee of twelve to represent the roads in the deliberations regarding wages to be held with conductors and trainmen.

No date has yet been set for these deliberations, but the managers have already put themselves on record as opposing the demands for a 7 per cent pay increase.

About eighty railroads, with a trackage of approximately 135,000 miles, were represented at the conference. W. M. Jeffers, general manager of the Union Pacific road, was made chairman of the wage committee, and W. F. Thiehoff, general manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, vice chairman.

$106,000 Bull Runs Amuck on Farm; Has to Be Shot

Genesee, N. Y.—Carnation King Pontiac, son of the famous bull Carnation King Sylvia, for which the Carnation stock farms of Seattle, Wash., paid $106,000, is no more. King Pontiac, weighing 2,300 pounds, went amuck and charged an attendant at the E. E. Doty farm here. The attendant fled and the bull turned on a load of hay, scattering it about the highway. Officer James Moffatt of the local police force, a noted rifle shot, ended the bull's life.

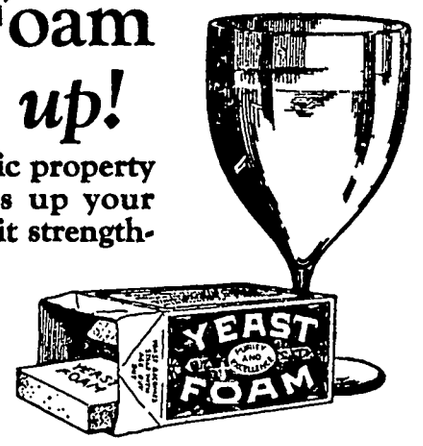
Walked 15 Miles Handcuffed

Salina, Kans.—Handcuffed together, William Lyon, seventeen years old, and Andrew Miller, fourteen, were forced to walk 15 miles to jail by J. W. Grimes, sixty, who accused them of stealing his automobile.

Teachers Come From Japan

Vancouver, B. C.—Four Japanese school teachers have arrived here to give native instruction to Japanese students after their daily classes are finished.

Let Yeast Foam build you up!



Everyone knows the tonic property of yeast—how it builds up your weight to normal—how it strengthens and invigorates the whole system.

Just try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago. Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name_____

Address_____

W. N. U.

MONARCH Coffee and Cocoa

No need of paying a premium for quality. Monarch Coffee and Cocoa, none better obtainable at any price, cost no more than ordinary kinds.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, New York
Quality for 70 years

FREE BOOK on how and where to get Seed Corn germinating as high as 99 per cent, BABY CHICKS and EGGS for HATCHING. Aye Brothers, Box 14, Blair, Nebraska.

PATENTS Booklet free Highest references. Best results Promptness assured WATSON E. COLEMAN Patent Lawyer, 644 G Street, Washington, D. C.

The New Freely-Lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick
For Tender Faces
EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

Handiest thing in the house
FOR BURNS AND SCALDS
Burns and scalds are inevitable in the kitchen. Keep "Vaseline" Jelly handy. Soothes and heals. Pure. Safe. Famous for two generations.
Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated)
State St. New York
Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF
PETROLEUM JELLY

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists
Hiscox Chem Wks, Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

PISO'S for coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup.
35c and 60c sizes
And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

SAMPLE FREE
Be our agent. Sell Ford Spark Lever Starter Switches Stop breaking Bendix springs, etc. Guaranteed Starts Ford with spark lever instead of foot 100 000 sold last year. Expect to sell 1 000 000 this year $1 buys two samples. Sell one to a friend for $1. have your demonstrator FREE Get agency plan with sample. 600% profit
NU-IDEA MANUFACTURING CO., INC.
905 2nd Avenue. Dallas, Texas.

Don't Miss This Chance
Get this Calumet Aluminum Muffin Pan for only 59¢

SIZE 11" X 14½"

Sells for $1.25

Don't miss this special offer extended to our millions of friends and customers. TODAY—order a pound can of Calumet Baking Powder from your grocer. Send the slip found in the can and 59c to the Calumet Baking Powder Co., Dept. A., 4100 Fillmore St., Chicago—and the superfine, real aluminum Calumet muffin pan, which you couldn't secure in any other way for anywhere near the price, will be mailed to you immediately—postpaid.

BEST BY TEST

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

is the first choice of millions of housewives, because it is first in purity, first in quality, first in leavening strength, first in economy.

Every ingredient used officially approved by U. S. Food Authorities.

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

KLEMME MARKETS

Subject To Correction
Thursday, March 11, 1926

BUTTER (Klemme Creamery)	.47
BUTTERFAT	.47
EGGS, Trade	22
EGGS, Cash	.21
HEAVY HENS	.18
LIGHT HENS	.14
STANDARD SPRINGS	.18
STAGS and Leghorn Sprgs.	.14
DUCKS	.12
OLD ROOSTERS	.07
GEESE	.10
CORN	.37—.52
OATS	.31
WHEAT	1.50
RYE	.65—.70
BARLEY	.45-.50
HOGS	

Don't forget the home talent play Friday eve., March 12th.

EAR CORN, about 1,000 bu. for sale. Inquire of Alvin Stokesbary. 2c

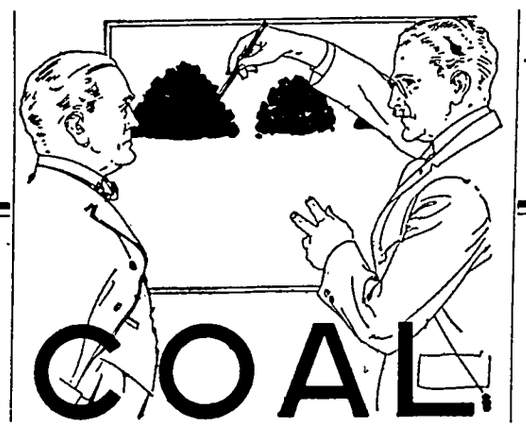
Wm. Knisely, of Rockwell, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday.

FOR SALE—150 cane shocks. Geo. Buseman. tfc

Donald Gibbs was at Garner Monday to have dental work done.

FOR SALE—A new four hundred-egg X-Ray Incubator, at a bargain. Inquire at Times Office. tfc

Don't forget the home talent play, "The Time of His Life," at the high school this Friday evening.



Did You Ever Notice The Difference?

OFTENTIMES it is difficult to see the difference in COAL—But it is not difficult to feel the difference in the heat it gives, nor to see the difference in the amount required.

OUR COAL BURNS BETTER

AND IT TAKES LESS—

Order A Load Here The Next Time You Need Coal

North Iowa Grain Co.

The North Elevator — Klemme, Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

A. G. Koerner and family were at Mason City last Friday afternoon.

FOR SALE—Warfield Player Piano. Inquire at Times Office. 2tc

LOST—Laundry bag containing embroidery, between Bloom farm and Cherry Place. Chris Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobs, of Garner, were visiting at the Ed. Jacobs home last Wednesday evening.

All parties oweing me on 1924 accounts and past due notes must come in and settle. J. N. Day. tfc

Mr. Albert Carolus, Sr., and son, Fred, were visiting at the Albert Carolus, Jr. home last Friday.

Court began at Garner Tuesday. The docket was crowded with new cases for this term.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell went to Belmond Monday and visited with relatives until Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. LuVerne Smith, of Belmond, was visiting with Mrs. Ed. Jacobs, Friday.

Miss Esther Jante, of Garner, visited over Sunday at the Harry Gram home.

A. Wellemeyer and Henry Suckow, Jr., were at Des Moines Monday on business.

Miss Bernice Ross, of Garner, spent Sunday visiting with Octave Church.

Mrs. Lou Davis, of Mason City, visited at the home of Mesdames Schroeder and Croner Friday.

A number of Klemme people drove to Mason City Friday evening to take in the basket ball tournament.

Miss Eunice Braund went to Mason City Saturdoy evening for an over Sunday visit at the Lou Davis home.

Edith Haupt was on the sick list Monday and was not able to teach in her rural school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, of Sheffield, came Saturday evening for a Sunday visit at the P. M. Wilson home.

Mrs. Harvey Stille was hostess to the Missionary Society, which met at the Parish House last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and son, Elwyn, went to Garner Tuesday for a visit at the Chris Jacobs home. Ed. drove up in the evening and got them.

PIE AND BASKET SOCIAL

There will be a pie and basket social, Friday eve., Mar. 19th Liberty Dist. No. 8, 4 miles west of Klemme. A comunity play, "Prairie Rose" will be staged. Ladies please bring baskets. Annabell Carlson, Teacher. c

GERALD SCHLAWIN DIED MONDAY

Gerald, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin passed away Monday, after a long illness. He has been suffering from diabetes.

The funeral services are being held this afternoon.

The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the Schlawin family in their sorrow.

The obituary will be published n The Times next week.

Dr. R. W. Specht
—Dentist—

Office Over Whitehead's Store

Office Phone No. 166

Garner — Iowa

Simple Mixture Makes Stomach Feel Fine

Simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, often helps stomach trouble in TEN minutes by removing GAS. Brings out a surprising amount of old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Stops that full, bloated feeling and makes you happy and cheerful. Excellent for chronic constipation. Adlerika works QUICK and delightfully easy. Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Lew Gimer began work at the Farmers Elevator as manager Monday. Lew is a fine fellow to meet and we are sure he will be a good manager for the company.

Little Jack Little has been entertaining radio fons from WHO at Des Moines the past week. The other day he sang, "Smile Awal Trouble, It's Just a little Apple Sauce." He said a mouthful.

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blumer's
REPAIR SHOP

Voss Washing Machines

Every house wife needs a good washing machine. Nothing you can have will ligten your work more than a VOSS WASHER. And at our prices you can afford to own one—a style to fit any purse—and they are all excellent machines.

STYLES—we carry Voss Washers in the following styles: Single or Double Tub in both Power and Electric.

Full line of Washing Supplies: Ironing Boards, Irons, Tubs, Boilers, Etc. etc.

Incubators, etc.

We handle the reliable "Close-To-Nature" Incubators and Brooders. The incubators in 250-egg size, and the Brooders in 500 and 1,00 chick size. Also full line of poultry supplies of all kinds.

E. F. Jacobs

Where to Buy
When to Buy
What to Buy

The place to put this message before the people of this comminity is through ADVERTISING in the The Klemme Times. Let us help you.

THE KLEMME TIMES

th Year—Number 28. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1926 LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

LEMME HIGH '26 B. B. TEAM BREAK ALL RECORDS

AM FINISHES SEASON WITH HIGH STANDING

ME HIGH SCHOOL BASKET ALL SQUAD COMES THRU SEASON WITH LONG STRING OF VICTORIES

e, High Man Makes 146 Points, atet and Gibbs Score Good; Turgasen and Tanner Are Wonder Guards

e Klemme Boys had a very sucful season of Basket Ball this They had scheduled fifteen es and won twelve of them, maka percentage of .800 out of points possible.

er made during these 15 games points to their opponents 197.

e Pre-tournament games referro above were as follows:

me 26	Crystal Lake	2
me 23	Crystal Lake	5
me 32	Alexander	9
me 5	Hayfield	23
me 33	Rowan	11
me 16	Ventura	25
me 23	Alexander	19
me 15	Renwick	12
me 26	Hayfield	14
ne 21	Renwick	1
me 30	Swaledale	11
ne 13	Rowan	14
me 23	Ventura	22
me 27	Swaledale	19
AL 317		197

me Seconds 15, Renwick S. 6

Our boys were paired with the rious Kanawha team at Britt, to them in their initial game e by a score of 32 to 18. They paired at Mason City with Hanwho won the honors there in B. They defeated our boys by three points. The score was: mme 20, Hansel 23.

ayne Lemke was high scoring with 146 points to his credit. nearest competitor was Patet, made 69 points, folowed by k Gibbs who made 43. These all senior boys who will not be ur line-up next season.

lemme was fortunate in having ir of very fast guards in the per- of Vernon Turgasen and Luther der. These guards will get more rience next year and should be to equal before another season er.

ach Hockey will begin training baseball squad as soon as the her and grounds permit. Harl er is his most dependable man the mound. He was responsible klemme's enviable record in base last fall when 7 of 9 games were Corwith was the only team our boys met in defeat.

ere is good material at Klemer baseball and a good spirit in for the game We look for in the game for several have interest to date

TIME OF HIS LIFE" WAS A BIG SUCCESS

Talent Play Showed Real Acting Ability For Amateurs

home talent play, 'The Time Life," was given at the High Auditorium last Friday ev- to a good crowd

play was full of funny climax- start to finish and was most bly enjoyed by all.

Anderson created many a at his queer crabbiness and ailments. Sam Harvey and Koerner mixed things up their negro parts which caushearty laughs from the The balance of the company ried their parts excellently ve full credit with the ain characters of the play. ay is being given again toand should draw a large numdid not see it presented the

roceeds of the play are beto equip the stage with a and scenery.

OBITUARY OF GERALD ALVIN SCHLAWIN

O God who is like unto thee! Thou which hast showed me great and sore troubles, shall quicken me again, and shall bring me up again from the depths of the earth. For His anger endureth but a moment, in His favor is life: weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.

It has pleased God in His wisdom to call Gerald Alvin Schlawin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin from this life into that which is to come

Gerald was born the 29th of October, 1917, was baptized January 13, 1918 in the Christian faith and received such religious instruction, at home and Sunday School, as is possible for a child of that age.

About New Years he became sick with the influenza; he seemed to have recovered fairly well from this treacherous malady, but about four weeks ago it developed that he had diabetes and in a very severe form. The best of attention was given him, competent physicians were consulted, but to no avail. It soon proved that all human help for recovery was in vain. God had ordained different.

The Lord relieved him of his suffering Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, March 8, 1926.

Three children of this family have preceded him in death, a boy and a girl, the two oldest in the family, in infancy another sister, Meta in 1915 at the age of 9 years.

He leaves to mourn his early death, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin, his grandparents, Mrs. A. Schlawin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wille, two brothers Verner and Arthur, as well as many relatives and friends.

May the Lord bless and comfort you in your bereavement and let us say with the Apostle Paul: For whether we live, we live unto the Lord; and wether we die we die unto the Lord, whether we live therefore or die we are the Lord's.

The funeral was held from the Reformed Church, Thursday, March 11, and burial was made in the family lot at the Klemme Cemetery.

(Rev C. A. Schmid.)

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our sorrow when death called our little son Gerald. We also wish to thank those who contributed the beautiful floral offering in memory of our beloved son.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin and Family.

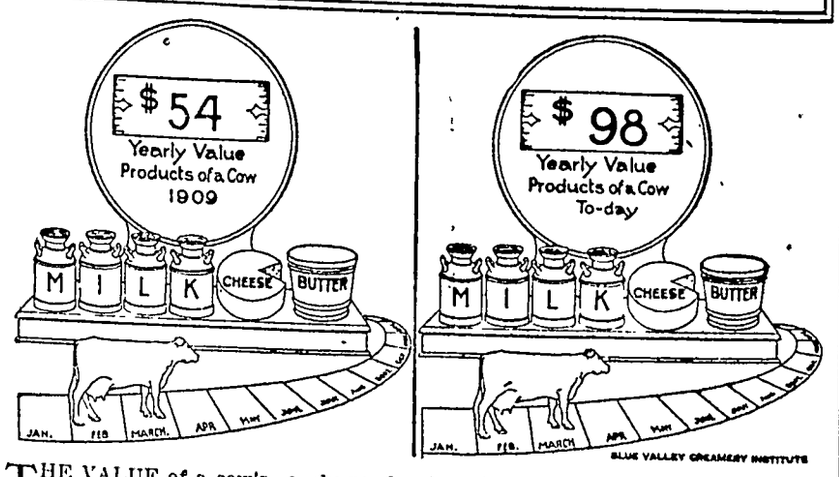
HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA WILL GIVE CONCERT

School Orchestra Under Direction Of Gary Has Been Working Hard

The date for the Klemme High School Orchestra Concert has been set for Friday, April 2nd. The Orchestra has been working hard for the past three months to give the people of Klemme a worth while program, and feel that they deserve the support of the comunity at their concert. The rehearsals have been very satisfactory in the past few weeks, and the Orchestra feels that the concert will be all that could be expected of a high school group. We know that the people of Klemme are behind the school in athletics. Let's see if they cannot back other school activities, which are surely as worthy, equally as well. Give the Orchestra a boost with your presence and that of your friends and show them that you appreciate their efforts. You will not be disappointed.

The money is used to pay for music, and what is left over will go to help pay for the new stage scenery.

Value of Cow's Yearly Work Shows Gain of 81 Per Cent



THE VALUE of a cow's yearly production of dairy products in 1909 was $54. Today it is $98, an increase in 15 years of 81 per cent, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. During the same period, however, total milk production increased 51 per cent, the number of dairy cows 19 per cent and the purchasing power of their products 17 per cent. The average amount of milk produced by each cow increased from 3,434 pounds in 1909 to 4,368 at present, or 27 per cent, which shows that the average production of milk gained with the larger numbers of cows and that both increased at a greater rate than the purchasing power of each cow's production. In other words, the institute points out, the value of each cow's production has not kept pace with the value of commodities the farmer must buy. As cows producing 4,368 pounds of milk a year are low-profit makers, the importance of high-producing animals is emphasized by the institute's experts. Better breeding, better feeding and the elimination of low-producing cows will make more profitable dairy herds and increase the value and purchasing power of each cow's products, the Institute concludes.

Steck Held To Be Senator Over Brookhart In Recount

HAS LEAD OF 1,420 VOTES ON BASIS OF INTENTION

And Actual Plurality Is Is 76, Says Report On Contest

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The senate elections committee today faced the question of accepting or rejecting the report of its sub-committee recommending the unseating of Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa, in favor of his democratic opponent, Daniel F. Steck.

At an executive session late yesterday the sub-committee reported that it had concluded that Steck had received a majority of the votes and should be seated. The sub-committee was unanimous in its conclusions but Senator George, democrat, Georgia, dissented from some of the grounds on which the findings were based.

1,420 Plurality For Steck

The committee held that if in counting the ballots the rule was followed whereby the intent of the voter was the guiding factor, Steck had a plurality of 1,420 votes over Brookhart, and that even if the intent of the voter was disregarded, Steck would have a plurality of 76 votes on a straight out count.

Senator Brookhart announced that he will contest the case to its end and he believes he will have asubstantial majority of the entire committee on which to base his fight on the floor of the senate.

Highlights Of The Case

Contesting for the seat of the Junior Senator from Iowa, in the United States senate, Smith W. Brookhart and Daniel F. Steck, his democratic opponent, waged one of the most complicated and technical disputes ever heard by that body in all history.

Threats of a contest for the senatorship seat were carried into execution after the Iowa official count credited Brookhart with 447,594 votes and Steck with 446,840 establishing the re-election of Brookhart. The contest was filed by Steck.

The statement filed Jan. 7, 1925, alleged there were many irregularities in the election and declared that if count were correct Steck would lead by 5,000 votes. Twelve charges were set out.

During the summer seventy-five people worked in the nation's capital counting the ballots. Unofficial estimates of the cost of the contest ran as high as $300,000. This must be paid by the government. Also, if Brookhart is unseated he still would be paid the salary of his office for the beginning of the term, while Steck also would receive a senator's salary from March 4.

But Steck continues his job as attorney and does not get excited about it. He says, 'I'm not seated yet."

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
February 1, 1926.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Town Hall.

Three members of Council present.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

Benn J. Coobs, January Salary	$50.00
Central States Electric Co., January Street Lights	44.30
Wichman & Hastings, Legal Services	10.50
Klemme Times, Publishing Council Proceedings	2.02

Bills allowed.

Upon motion the petition of Clara Schaper for exemption of tax payment due in 1926 was sent to the Board of Supervisors for their approval.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE,
1tc Clerk.

A UNIVESSAL LANGUAGE COULD BE EASILY LEARNED

IOWA CITY, March 18.—A soothing syrup which could be a factor in the ironing out of international differences is Esperanto, a universal language, declared Prof. Pierre Bovet of Switzerland, who has just concluded a visit at the university.

French and English have since the World War come the nearest to being universal languages, but in the opinion of Professor Bovet, to establish the language of one people over the world would be an unfair advantage to that people, would impoverish thought and research by destroying the other languages, and would not be accepted by other countries. Esperanto would put all peoples on an equal basis and no embarassment would be felt in speaking it, he stated. It took Professor Bovet only three days to learn Esperanto.

The states of New York and Massachustetts are quarreling about who owns the land at the bottom of Lake Ontario. Let Florida have it and it will be laid out in building lots inside of three weeks.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED FOR CREAMERY

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Recent Transaction Taken From The County Records Of Past Week

Andrew Y Shorthose, Admr. to Mark M. Gardner. W. D. date 3-10-26, $39,875.00, Und. ½ int. owned by Wm. F. Shorthose as tenant in common with Mark G. Gardner in Sec. 1-94-26

Henry Janssen et al to Frank Pommer. W. D., date 3-6-26, $12,720.00, NW¼ 9-96-26.

N. J. Nelson to Sena Nelson. W. D. date 10-12-25, $1.00, Part of lot 4 block 20 Garner.

Kanawha Farmers Mutual Co-Operative Creamery Co.—articles of incorporation, date 2-10-26.

John Suuballe, Treasurer, to Chas. A Schoenwetter. Tax Slae Deed, date 2-10-26, $277.94 on lot 1 and S½ lot 2 block 16 Garner.

Trade Name Filed: Lakeside Poultry Ranch of Crystal Lake, Iowa. The owners are H. O. Rasmussen, O. S. Mathison and Tony Larson.

Trade Name Filed: Farmers National Co., of Crystal Lake, Iowa. The owners are F. A. Gabrielson, John Potgeter and Rush Gabrielson.

Edmund Turner wf. to L. A. Andrew, Receiver. W. D. date 3-1-26. $1.00, SW¼ 9 and W½ NW¼ 16-96-25.

Geo. Gruetzmacher wf. to August Katter. W. D., date 3-1-26, $1.00, lots 5-6 block 20, Klemme's add. to Klemme.

A. E. Katter wf. to Geo. Gruetzmacher. W. D., date 3-1-26, $6,000, SW¼ 12-95-23.

John Edward Salstrom to Shotwell Higdon. Q. C. D., date 1-29-26, $1.00, S* 3-95-26.

Shotwell Higdon wf. to Federal Reserve Bank, Q. C. D., date 3-8-26. $1,00, lots 1-2-3-4 block 4 Britt.

Rose Raw to Fred Willodson. W. D., date 3-9-26. $2,925.00, lots 3-4 block 9 Anderson's add Britt, ex. W. 33 ft.

Gerd Saathoff wf. to Herman Buns et al. W. D., date 2-22-26, $22,849.23, NE¼ 11-97-26.

E. W. Burgitt wf. to L. A. Andrew, Receiver. W. D., date 2-3-26, $1.00. E½ of SE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ 33-96-25 and NE¼ 15-96-25 and lots 7-8 block 13 Anderson's add Britt.

C. W. Erwin wf. to L. A. Andrew, Receiver. Q. C. D., date 2-10-26. $1.00, SE¼ 6-95-25.

Lillie Loy hus. to Edward Kulas. W. D., date 3-8-26, $1.00, Nfr. ½ NE¼ and NEfr. ¼ NW¼ 6-95-24.

A. W. Fuller wf. et al to Jennie Buss. W. D., date 1-18-26, $20,000.00 S½ of NE¼ and S* of NW ¼ 2-94-23.

J. C. Morrison et al to Ludwig Grell. W. D., date 2-27-26, $1.00, E 100 acres of SE¼ 25 and N½ NE¼ 36-96-23.

Joel D. Bailey wf to John Fillenwarth. Q. C. D., date 2-26-26, $1.00 lots 1-2 block 11 Brown & Hills add Britt.

Conrad Restau wf. to A. E. Katter. W. D., date 4-24-24, $1.00, SW¼ 12-95-23.

C. W. Erwin to Jacob Rohrback. W. D., date 3-4-26, $1,800.00, lot 3 block 2, Anderson's add Britt.

1000 Community Meetings Each Month

Community meetings are more typically American than anything else in America today, says W. H. Stacy of the Extension Service, Iowa State College.

The rural township and community meetings have developed in all parts of Iowa until there are now 1,000 meetings of this kind held each month. Mr. Stacy says that the entertaining features of these meetings are being developed in a variety of ways. Fifty-two township farm bureaus now have their own orchestras, 247 put on home talent plays, 62 develop mock trials and more than 100 had debates during 1925.

CREAMERY TO ENLARGE AND REBUILD REFIGERATOR

New Refrigerator Wil Be Lined All Around With Four Inches Of Cork

The Klemme Creamery are about to further bebuild and enlarge part of their plant when the present refrigerating and storage room will be enlarged and improved.

The storage room is now only lined with one inch of insulating material, but the improved room will be lined with four inches of cork insulation, side walls, ceiling and floor, which should easily hold the low temperature required.

The refrigerating room wil also be enlarged and when completed will be 8x16 feet in size. A new door will be installed of standard type, and besides this there will be a small door cut in so that print butter can be taken out of the refrigerator without opening the large door or entering the room. A loading door will be cut in also for easily handling the tub butter from the refrigerator.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gaugor, Pastor

The pastor was unexpectedly called away last week to atenn a funeral and so was unable tof fill his pulpit last Sunday. Very favorable reports come to us concerning the meeting in Klemme, and we take this means of expressing our gratitude to Prof. Penrod for the helpful address that he gave as well as to others who helped along musical lines. And, not to overlook those who helped to make the meeting a success by their presence.

A special speaker is socured for next Sunday morning in both the churches. This meeting is given over to the W. F. M. S. interests and is considered one of the outstanding meetings of the year. The speaker comes direct from the mission fields and has a burning message for all. A full house is assured, as all interested in the better things of life will be there. The meeting will be featured by the annual Thankoffering collection.

FEEDING BABY CHICKS IS BIG PROBLEM

It Requires Close Attention and Adequate Information

No phase of poultry work requires closer attention or more information than that of feeding baby chicks says H. A. Bittenbender, head of th Poultry Husbandry Department o Iowa State College.

For the first 60 to 72 hours of the chicks' life, Mr. Bittenbender recommends that they receive no feed at all. The feed for the first three times should consist of 8 parts of rolled oats and 1 part of hard boiled eggs. After this, until the chicks have reached about 6 weeks of age, their ration can be made up of cracked corn, rolled oats and whole wheat in equal parts.

After the sixth week the ration can be composed of 66 parts of cracked corn to 34 of whole wheat. During this time it is well to keep a mash before them composed of 25 parts of middlings, 25 parts of corn meal, 25 parts of oat flour, 10 parts of dried buttermilk, 4 pounds of ground lime stone, 2 pounds of bone meal, 2 lbs. of charcoal and 1 pound of salt.

Mr. Bittenbender recommends that one person do all the feeding of the chicks, which will lessen the liability of neglect or misunderstanding and the chicks will receive more uniform care.

One glance at the styles of today proves that the female of the species is more hardy than the male.

DRYS PLAN WAR TO STEM WET ADVANCE

Counter-Offensive Started to Check Demand for Change in Present Law.

Washington.—Goaded into action by fear that prohibition is losing favor, dry leaders in and out of congress have determined to start a counter-offensive to stem the rising tide of sentiment for modification of the Volstead act.

While drys publicly denounce the poll being taken by newspapers, revealing an overwhelming majority of the votes cast in favor of beer and wine, they admit privately that the poll has convinced them that they must bestir themselves or the prohibition cause will lose ground rapidly.

Senator McKellar of Tennessee, a teetotaler and one of the most enthusiastic prohibitionists in the senate, has been selected to begin the dry drive.

In order to stop criticism by wets of the laxity of enforcement, it is understood Anti-Saloon league leaders hope to win support from the President for more drastic legislation.

Although Senator Cummins of Iowa, chairman of the senate judiciary committee, announced appointment of a subcommittee to consider the various bills for repeal or modification of the Volstead law, the question of open hearings will be determined by the full committee after the small body reports.

The subcommittee consists of Senators Means, Colorado, chairman; Goff, West Virginia; Harreld, Oklahoma; Reed, Missouri, and Walsh of Montana. All but Reed are counted as drys.

In the house dry leaders held a council of war and determined to defer as long as possible hearings before the house committee on alcoholic liquor traffic to survey the results of prohibition.

Representative Oliver of New York offered a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment providing "a state law consistent with the Constitution shall be the supreme law within the boundaries of the state, the Volstead act notwithstanding."

In an accompanying statement, Oliver declared congress has usurped the field of enforcement, under a Supreme court decision, and reduced states to mere enforcement agencies of the national government. He added:

"The rebellion of the people against the Volstead law is so widespread that the time is here for the restoration of state authority."

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

France has reopened discussion with United States of her $4,000,000,000 debt.

The house foreign affairs committee favorably reported the bill appropriating $10,000,000 for constructing American embassies and consular buildings in foreign capitals.

Organization of the nation's first dry air corps was ordered by Rear-Admiral Billard, commandant of the coast guard.

The internal revenue bureau will continue to accept separate income tax returns from husbands and wives in Nevada, Arizona, Idaho, Louisiana, Texas, Washington and New Mexico, it was announced.

KEGK will be the call letters of the "North Pole Radio Station" of the Arctic expedition to be headed by Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd, he announces. Powerful radio equipment for transmission of telegraphic reports will be carried into the Far North, Byrd stated, and daily communication will be attempted.

Mob Kills Three in Mexican Church Riot

Nayarit, Mexico.—Three representatives of the State of Nayarit were killed and a number of persons injured, one girl probably fatally, in a riot resulting from orders to close a Catholic church at Jalisquello, a neighboring town. The officials met armed opposition from church followers.

A Catholic priest at Jalisquello had failed to comply with the closing law and was standing his ground against Presidential orders, with the backing of his flock.

Representatives of the government at Jalisquello were met by an infuriated mob, which demanded their withdrawal.

Undaunted by the mob confronting them, which was armed with all sorts of weapons, the three men faced the gathering and read the authorization of the government's closing of the church. Soldiers in sufficient numbers to protect the dignitaries were not available.

To Prison for Life

Mason, Mich.—Arthur C. Rich, millionaire's son, was found guilty of criminally assaulting Louise King, twenty, Battle Creek college co-ed, by a jury here. Judge Collingwood immediately sentenced the twenty-two-year-old defendant to life imprisonment at Jackson.

Wins "Fiddle Down" at 72

Albion, Ind.—Harley Buzz, seventy-two, won first place in a fiddling and dancing contest staged here.

NOTED SOCIAL WORKER

Dr. Valeria H. Parker, the new director, department of protective measures, American Hygiene association. Doctor Parker has had a long experience in social work, being a member of many state social boards. She is a native of New York city and is a graduate of Oxford college, Oxford, Ohio, class of 1893.

SUES TO DISSOLVE SIXTEEN PATENTS

U. S. Seeks to Revoke Texas Company's Claim.

New York.—Cancellation of the so-called Adams patents, basic patents of the "cracking process" by which hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of gasoline is refined from crude oil every year, has been asked by Attorney General Sargent.

Charging that the 16 patents, now valued at from $40,000,000 to $70,000,000 and owned by the Texas company, one of the largest oil concerns in the country, were obtained by fraud, the Department of Justice filed suit in Federal court in Brooklyn.

The suit will have far-reaching effect on the oil industry and its success, if attained, will result in cheaper gasoline for the public, it is declared.

The defendants are:

The Texas company, which owns the patents and in turn leases them to more than 40 oil companies in this country.

Joseph H. Adams of Flatbush, Brooklyn, who originally filed claims for the patents which are the subject of the suit.

The patents were obtained "by fraud, collusion, false suggestion and concealment on the part of Adams and the Texas company," the government charged.

The action constitutes the largest single patent suit ever instituted.

Loss of the Adams patents and the processes developed from them will cost the Texas company nearly $10,000,000 in loss of income annually, the government believes.

Forest Week April 18-24 Designated by Coolidge

Washington.—The week of April 18-24 is designated American Forest week in a proclamation by President Coolidge.

The Canadian government has set apart the same week for the same purpose, and this, President Coolidge declared in the proclamation, "is an added reason why our citizens should give careful thought to a matter so important to both countries."

Although warning that "too long have we as a nation consumed our forest wealth without adequate provision for its wise utilization and renewal," the President noted that a "gratifying change is taking place in the attitude of our industries, our landowners, and the American people toward our forests."

"The wise use of land," he continued, "is one of the main foundations of sound national economy. It is the cornerstone of national thrift. The waste or misuse of natural resources cuts away the groundwork on which national prosperity is built."

Local forest week committees are being formed in every state under the direction of a committee of nearly 100 groups, under the chairmanship of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois.

W. U. in Pact With Mexico

Mexico City.—The Mexican government and the Mexican Telegraph company have signed a 20-year contract with the Western Union Telegraph company, which will greatly facilitate wire communication between the United States and Mexico. The Mexican Telegraph company under the contract becomes part of the Western Union.

State Police Take Charge

Detroit, Mich.—Alan G. Straight, state safety commissioner, and state police took charge of Hamtramck after the village had been in an uproar following the shooting of Patrolman Charles Budds by Acting Chief William Marquardt.

$10,000 Ransom for Planter

Havana, Cuba.—A ransom of $10,000 has been paid for the release of Col. Enrique Pina, wealthy planter, captured by bandits.

ILLINOIS POISONER MAKES CONFESSION

Sentenced to Life Imprisonment, Woman Tells of Two Other Murders.

Flora, Ill.—Mrs. Elsie Bible Malinsky, forty-four, under life sentence for the murder by poison of the former wife of her third husband, has substantially admitted having committed two other poison murders and attempted a fourth, State's Attorney Harold S. Williams announced.

Her other victims, the state's attorney related, were a husband and the former wife of a former husband.

The woman's confession came on the eve of her departure for Joliet prison.

Authorities said she broke down under the weight of strong circumstantial evidence, but did not make a complete confession to the crimes.

The information made public by Williams, which, he said, is practically the substance of the confession, is that about 15 years ago she killed with poison the wife of Hawill Bible in order that she might marry him, and that about three years ago she fatally poisoned Bible when she became dissatisfied with him as a husband.

Her first husband, Wilbur Cope, divorced her about 18 years ago after it was alleged, she had made an unsuccessful attempt to poison him, the state's attorney said. Later she was convicted of living in adultery with Bible.

According to Williams and her alleged confession, she poisoned Bible's first wife and then married him. His death occurred in December, 1923, but was not investigated at the time.

The woman became housekeeper for Ernest L. Malinsky, her present husband, and gave poison to his wife causing her death last September 26. She then married Malinsky and her arrest recently followed exhuming of the body of the first Mrs. Malinsky and a chemical examination of the viscera.

Malinsky is held in the murder of his first wife, but the poison murderess has absolved him of blame. No new charges are to be filed against her.

Indiana Court Asked to Punish Dry League Head

Indianapolis.—A formal petition asking that the Indiana Supreme court cite Edward S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league, and Ethan A. Miles and Jess E. Martin, attorneys for the league, to appear and show why they should not be punished for contempt of court was filed here by Arthur L. Gilliom, attorney general.

The action of the attorney general is based on statements made in Shumaker's annual report concerning the Indiana Supreme court.

"The statements are false and contemptuous of the court," Gilliom's petition asserts.

Would Impeach Judge of U. S. District Court

Washington.—By a vote of 15 to 6, the house committee on judiciary approved a resolution recommending the impeachment of United States Judge George W. English of the Eastern district of Illinois. The resolution was as follows:

"Resolved, That George W. English, judge of the District court of the Eastern district of Illinois, should be impeached for high misdemeanors in office."

If the house approves impeachment it will mean the trial of Judge English before the senate. The votes of two-thirds of the members of the senate will be necessary to convict.

Charges against Judge English come under three general heads, corruption, judicial tyranny, and indecent conduct on the bench.

Nineteen Men Killed in Mine Blast; Ten Escape

Eccles, W. Va.—Recovery of the body of Edgar Clay and portions of the dismembered body of G. H. Young completed the work of rescue crews in their search for miners trapped in an explosion which seriously damaged two operations of the Crab Orchard Creek Improvement company here.

With the recovery of the two bodies the death toll of the blast reached 19 dead. Ten of the 29 men entombed escaped alive.

Old Iowa Hotel Burns

Olin, Iowa.—The Montgomery hotel, for more than 30 years a famous stopping place in eastern Iowa, is a mass of ruins as the result of a fire. The loss is estimated at $20,000.

Two Escaped Convicts Caught

Atlanta, Ga.—Dave Perkins and Raymond Sisson, two of three convicts who escaped from the Fulton county convict camp, have been recaptured.

Would Sell Four Cruisers

Lisbon, Portugal.—England has offered to sell Portugal four large cruisers at 50,000 pounds ($250,000) each. Great Britain desires to replace the cruisers with a more modern type.

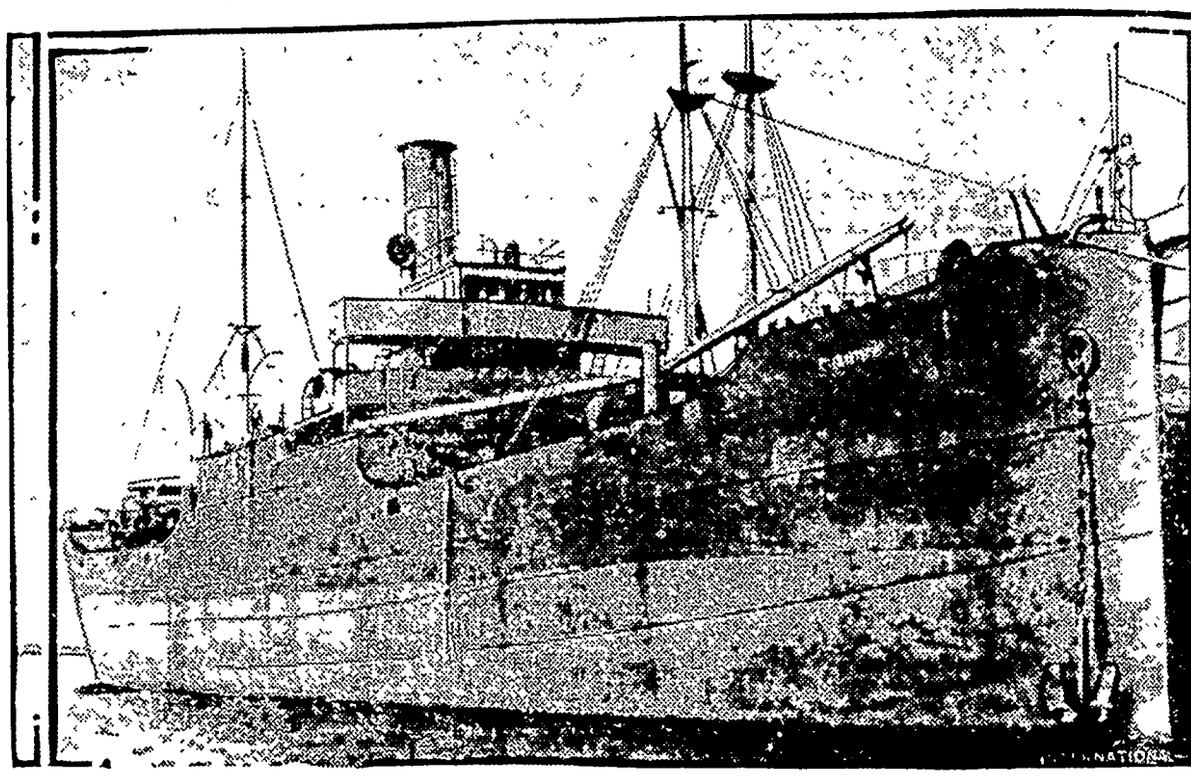
Lincoln's Bodyguard Dead

New York.—Leonard Grover, for 60 years a theatrical manager, actor and playwright, who was Lincoln's bodyguard the day of the Gettysburg address, is dead here. He was ninety-three years old.

New American Church in Paris

Dr. Joseph Wilson Cochrun, pastor of the American church, with trowel in his hand, officiating in the grou breaking ceremony at Paris. The church will stand at the corner of the Quai D'Orsay and Rue Jean Nicot.

Ship Selected for Navy's Polar Expedition



The U. S. Chantier, a 3,000-ton lake steamer, has been selected by Commander Byrd, in command of United States navy polar expedition, as the floating base of operations for his party. The Chantier is being out and reconditioned for its part in the dash to the pole, in which navy planes will play a prominent part ship is to be anchored near Spitzbergen, from which position the planes will make their hop to the nort most regions.

Youths Speedily Punished

Three days after William Stoller, Jr., eighteen, and Amon Horst, twenty, admitted killing Fred Stoller, seventy-three, grandfather of the former, they were sentenced at Mandan, N. D., to life imprisonment at hard work. Sheriff Charles McDonald of Morton county rounded up the lads a week after the murder and brought about their confessions.

Army Airmen Study Planes

Maj. John D. Reardon (left) and Lieut. Col. Roy C. Hirtland of the army air service now on duty at the army college. They are shown studying a model plane.

PUZZLES POLICE

The Paris "Mystery Man." murderer, who is charged with dred crimes committed under p a hundred or more different His true identity is not known police, who have just taken hi custody.

DAUGHTER OF "WOL

Alice Worthington, daughter "Wolf of LaSalle Street" wh recently in Atlanta prison, s will which purported to dispos estate of $3,500,000 is a fak says her father left not mo $250,000 and it all belongs to

The Wife-Ship Woman

W.N.U. SERVICE

By Hugh Pendexter

AUTHOR OF KINGS OF THE MISSOURI, PAY GRAVEL — A VIRGINIA SCOUT, ETC

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DAMOAN THE FOX

SYNOPSIS.—Traveling by canoe on the Mississippi, on his way to Biloxi, in the early days of the settlement of Louisiana, William Brampton, English spy, known to Indians and settlers as the "White Indian," sees a Natchez Indian post a declaration of war against the French. For his own purposes, he hastens to Biloxi to carry the news to Bienville, French governor. Brampton meets an old friend, Joe Labrador, Indian halfbreed, who warns him Bienville has threatened to hang him as a spy. Brampton refuses to turn back. He falls in with Jules and Basile Mattor, on their way to Biloxi to secure wives from a ship, the Maire, bringing women from France. At Biloxi Brampton protects a woman from a sergeant's brutality. She tells him she is Claire Dahlsgaarde, picked up in a raid in Paris. Evidently well bred and educated, she is a mystery to Brampton. He intervenes to prevent a man, English, known as "Old Six Fingers," following her to New Orleans. A Frenchman, Francois Narbonne, slightly demented by stories he has heard of the riches of the New World, introduces himself. Bienville accuses Brampton of treachery, but the latter secures a respite from death by revealing the Natchez declaration of war. He is to await the aarival of a former companion, Damoan the Fox, who will exonerate or condemn him. Damoan has documents proving Brampton an English spy. Brampton receives a message from Claire begging him to help her reach the English settlements. Brampton trusts Narbonne with a note to Claire promising to meet her at New Orleans. He plans his escape.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—6—

The conversation at the gate was being resumed. The shrill voices of the women were being answered with broad retorts. To Jules I murmured: "I must be at Pascagoula bay some time tomorrow—"

"H—l! It must be the fever stewing your brains, monsieur!"

"Softly, you fool! Here are five pistoles in my hand. Feel of them. They are for you if you do as I say."

"Five-pistoles! Permit me to be blessed by touching them! Nom de Dieu! It is true."

"Then you will take them and help me?"

"God pity poor fishermen! We do not dare. Blood for blood!" And he shivered.

"I will try the hot drink and the ...at." Then under my breath: "Who is to know? You have been refused women. You go aboard your packet and start for Pontchartrain. When beyond the island you turn and make for Pascagoula bay."

"But monsieur will be seen entering my boat and leaving with us. Else that dog of a sergeant will shoot us before we can raise the sail," mumbled Mattor, his fingers jerking convulsively as they touched the pistoles. "I shall not go with you. You will enter your boat alone.

"You are free to go when and where you will. They will see you start back to Lake Pontchartrain. When out of sight you will go to Pascagoula. You will carry these five pistoles with you."

"Ah le bon Dieu!"

"And you will fish in the bay until sunset tomorrow, waiting for me to come overland and join you. You will watch for my smoke on the shore and come in close. I will hold both arms high above my head. I will steal a canoe or swim for it. If you see my smoke but do not see me you will know you can wait until dark before taking me off, thus avoiding any risk of being seen helping me."

"Then to Pensacola!" whispered Mattor. "My soul is frightened. An eye for an eye, says his—"

"Then you will receive ten more pistoles."

"Plunge me into hell if that much money is to be found there!" he ...d. "Good! I will take this ...y. We will go to Pensacola with ... Monsieur will bring the rest of the money?"

"I have it with me now. Remember your sailing directions; make for ...t, then double back and go to ... in Pascagoula bay. Watch for ... to come before sundown."

"...s out! And if you do not come ...down?"

"...sail back here with your fish ... keep the money."

"...sieur has won my heart. I ... for my son as for myself. I tell ...gain, monsieur, it is not for me ... if you have fever, or are sick ...ating poisoned fish. It is no use ... about it. You are better off in ... We must go. They refuse ... sweet company of women. ... a house filled with women, ... refuse one for Jules Mattor, ...oneer for France—"

"And one for Basile Mattor, his father's brave son," interpolated the youth.

"No more of that talk, you old devil. You and your worthless son must leave the fort. Remember, if you are seen near the women's houses you will get a brace of musket balls," broke in Sergeant Suarez' voice; and I realized the Mattors were cunning as foxes and had sensed his silent approach and had shifted the conversation to blind him.

"Sacre!" hissed Jules, turning and stamping to the gate.

Mumbling and grumbling, father and son gained the shore. For some time after they had vanished from sight I caught fragments of their oaths, and their solemn vows never to enter the gulf again.

Extinguishing the candle I threw myself on my robes in the corner and waited. Outside the soldiers chatted lazily, and speaking with much freedom now that the governor was not present to overhear.

Gradually those not on guard surrendered to the claims of sleep and went to the barracks. I crawled to the window and peered out The torch at the gate was extinguished. Within a rod of my window was the figure of a man. Near the door was another. As they occasionally moved about I heard the rattle of their accoutrements, and knew that despite my claim of being ill the sergeant had posted guards. I was wondering if the back of the house was also under surveillance when a new note caused the two men outside to steal toward each other, whispering excitedly. A woman had laughed outside the gate.

"She has left the house, Gaston," chuckled the fellow nearest my window.

"Morbleu! They have all left the house! Hear the magpies! What fools! Suarez will be hearing them. Take a look at monsieur through the window while I run down to quiet them."

I stole back to my corner and threw myself on my robes and began an excellent imitation of a man muttering in his sleep, or while slightly delirious. As I mumbled and tossed about I could discern a vague shape at the window and knew the fellow was listening greedily. He withdrew, and I crossed the room. His mate was back from quieting the women, and I was in time to hear the sentinel say:

"Fever or fish, the devil has him in a black spell. He needs a guard no more than a dead Natchez. Come on!"

The two stole toward the gate together. There was some muffled laughter and a guard's sibilant warning for prudence, then the telltale sounds grew fainter and I knew they had withdrawn from the gate. Here was my chance to escape from the fort and make for the rendezvous at Pascagoula bay. I leaned from the window and listened for further sounds, then ducked back as a figure stole through the gate. Cursing the sentinel for not staying with his mates, I hastily withdrew to my robes and threw myself down.

I loosened a pistol and lay on my back and through half-closed lids gazed toward the door. The room suddenly became illumined as the heavy door, with scarcely a sound, swung open.

A lighted candle was advancing over the threshold I closed my lids to mere slits. With soft padding steps a man swept across the room and seated himself at the table. I heard him sigh deeply, as if contented. I turned my head ever so little until my gaze rested on his moccasins. They were of Shawano make. His leggings, I next observed, were much travel-stained. I increased the field of vision until I was staring at the fringed skirts of his hunting shirt, then the sleeves, much worn; and the long brown hands idly resting on the table.

My heart tightened as I watched the hands and noticed their peculiar trick of interlocking the fingers and pulling them apart. I was face to face with fate. The coming of Bienville was all that was needed to complete the situation. I was gazing on the sardonic profile of Damoan the Fox.

CHAPTER V

The False Trail.

He shifted his position so as almost to face me, and, supposing I was about to be discovered, I began drawing a pistol. He had seen nothing in my dark corner, however, and was merely uneasy.

He twisted nervously in his chair and darted his keen gaze about the room, taking time with the window and closed door. Next he drew from his belt his cassetete a pique, or iron tomahawk, and threw it on the table with a bang. It had interfered with his comfort. Then he slumped back and folded his arms and became motionless as an Indian in ambush.

As I watched for an opportunity to take him unawares he suddenly leaped to his feet and snatching up the ax and candle glided to the door opening into his excellency's sleeping room and threw it open and peered inside. Obviously his woods instinct was urging him to be on guard, and he was puzzled that the warning should be so strong and insistent here in the home of the governor. He walked back to the table slowly, his dark face drawn into ferocious lines, and clattered the ax on the board, and repeated his trick of continually darting side glances—a trick learned in the forest, when any tree might conceal a foe. His attitude proved he was conscious of being watched and that the affair must soon come to a head.

He was now standing with his back to me, and I came to my feet noiselessly and stole to the table. I think it must have been some tremor in the puncheon floor that warned him he was no longer alone; for he faced about, his hand at his belt where his ax had hung.

For half a minute we stood there, staring at each other; I with my fingers resting on the table and touching the handle of the French ax, and he with one hand clutching the empty ax-loop. I will always give him credit for being a most consummate actor. As if he had just recognized me he came forward, both slim dark hands outstretched, and his mellow voice joyously crying:

"My friend! My friend! Ah, what good luck! My old comrade here in Biloxi. But my medicine is strong!"

My empty hands met his, and we stood there, smiling into each other's faces.

"Damoan! How anxiously I have waited for your coming. I was asleep in the corner," I cried.

"And how much swifter I would have come had I known you were here!" he fondly replied. "I reached the gate. The soldiers were at one side, too busy with some women to see me. I come here and find a candle, and enter. I feel the spirit of my friend. Then, behold! Like some apparition you are standing behind me!"

I Was Gazing on the Sardonic Profile of Damoan the Fox.

My eyes were staring at the right breast of his hunting shirt, where a slight bulge suggested a packet of papers. The forced cordiality of his black eyes could not be sustained Deep in the depths of his gaze twinkled murderous little devils. There was something in my tense staring that caused his gaze to drop, to see if his hunting shirt was open. And I sensed a slight tightening of his iron-like fingers, and I increased my own pressure. I was the heavier, but he possessed a panther's quickness which I never saw equaled in any man. With a scream of rage he threw aside all pretense and attempted to jerk me to my knees. I tore my left hand free and smeared his cap down over his mouth, at the same time thrusting my foot behind his heel and hurling him back across the table. Butting my head into his chest, I got the neck of his shirt between my teeth and tore it open. Then he knew what I was after, and seized my left wrist and wrenched it clear of his face. Down went my head again, this time hitting him under the chin and driving his jaws together with a snap, and my fumbling lips found the papers and my teeth closed upon them.

With a muffled howl of rage, he released my wrist and snatched for the papers and took away a handful of my beard instead. His hand followed as I jerked up my head, but now I had him by the wrist. I straightened up a bit and dropped the papers on the floor and kicked them toward the window. He twisted like a snake the instant the pressure was removed, and before I knew it he was face down on the table with his right hand closing about the handle of the tomahawk. I fell on his back and stuffed the cap into his face and tried to catch his right hand and secure the ax.

Avoiding my clutching fingers, he swung the heavy ax up over his shoulder in an attempt to brain me. I dug my head down into the hollow of his left shoulder and received the length of the ax-handle across my back, and secured his wrist.

From the gate came excited cries. "The Englishman is mad with the fever!" yelled a soldier.

Once more I sent the Fox against the table, this time knocking the candle to the floor. I stepped on it, plunging the room into darkness, and, wrenching the ax from him, struck where his head should have been. I hit him, but with the flat side only. Down he went into the upturned table. I dropped on all fours, and as my foot hit the papers I secured them and tucked them into my shirt. A streak of fire, and he had used one of his pistols. I leaped toward the window and hurled the ax in his direction. A snapping of wood told me the ax had smashed a table-leg or the chair. He fired his second pistol, but I was now against the wall, taking care not to pass before the window. I had located my musket and was making ready to fire when the door burst open.

"In here, you cowardly pigs!" yelled the sergeant's voice; and I heard him rush across the floor to where Damoan should be standing.

The sergeant grappled with him, thinking he was I, and a madman to boot, for there was a stamping and strangled outcry, and the Fox was screaming:

"Watch the window! Don't let the English spy escape!"

By this time several soldiers had crowded into the room, all shouting excitedly. As I leaped to the ground and ducked and dodged from side to side a gun crashed in the room behind me, and the clear voice of the Fox was raised in orders for the men to give chase. I reached the gate and there was no one there to oppose my going, which was well, for I passed through with the butt of my musket poised ready for a drive against the first head I could find.

When I crawled up the east slope of the ravine I could tell by the shouting that nearly all the soldiers were searching the shore expecting to find me trying to escape in some boat. Above their foolish confusion rose the mellow voice of the Fox, this time in a peculiar cry, a signal. It was answered from the forest north of the settlement by a long drawnout warwhoop, which I attributed to some Choctaw. If Damoan had come to Biloxi with a band of Choctaw warriors, and could he set them on my trail, my flight might easily end in a tragedy.

I worked back from the shore to avoid the marsh and held my course through an intuitive sense of direction Even Damoan the Fox could not follow me through the night unless he could keep near enough to locate me by sound. Naturally I was startled when I heard a noise behind me which was never made by any woods creature. It was as if some one had stepped on a wet root and had slipped, and all but fallen. Animals do not carry themselves in any such clumsy fashion. My careless tread instantly became cunning, the moccasin feeling out the ground before being allowed to rest. Several times I halted and lay in wait, but whoever was behind me held back.

Had it not been for Mademoiselle Dahlsgaarde I easily could have made Pensacola, and thence traveled north to Savannah. As it would be dangerous to leave the grove until ready to make the Mattors' packet, I came to a halt and devoted my attention to crying needs—to learn if the careless walker of the night was still on my track, and to find something to eat.

As I had the whole day before me, and as from the grove I could keep watch for Mattor's sail on the bay, I began looking about in hopes of finding some squirrels to knock over with my ax. Many a time in the wood I had remained motionless at the foot of a tree until squirrels and other small creatures mistook me for a stump and played and quarreled about my feet. I seated myself at the foot of an ancient oak to repeat the ruse. Fifteen or twenty minutes I had remained there, motionless; then something as noiseless as a shadow passed by the opposite side of the tree. I began moving around the bole until behind the newcomer.

To my great relief it was an Indian, a Choctaw. He would be going to the Pascagoulas' village and would be sure to report any white man he saw. I might be gone before any French soldiers came to look me up, and I might not. This thought sent me back to cover. I remembered that his corn-pouch seemed to be well-filled. Hunger won over discretion, and I stepped from behind the tree and called out to him—"Ale! Halloo."

He stared at me stolidly.

"The White Indian," he said.

I did not recognize him, although I scrutinized him sharply. There were always Indians, strangers to me, coming and going at the French posts, who would remember every white man they saw.

"I am the White Indian, and I am hungry," I said, approaching him. "I will buy your corn."

"It is very good. Melted bear's fat is poured over it," he said, promptly removing the pouch and handing to me.

Just one thing after another. What is this new peril?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Measuring in Tons

Two men were disputing as to the weight of an inch of rainfall. "I read somewhere that it is 101 tons of water to the acre," said one. "No," said the other, "I'm positive the correct figure is 113 tons." The weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture says that both are right. The rainfall in the first instance was reckoned by the long ton, or 2,240 pounds, the common ton in Great Britain. The long ton is used for some purposes in this country, but the short ton of 2,000 pounds, which gave the second result, is more usual here.

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Conquer Constipation *with* Yeast Foam!

For constipation try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir with spoon; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Do this *regularly* and your constipation—no matter of how long standing—will be a thing of the past! Yeast Foam is equally effective for indigestion, boils, pimples, lack of weight and strength.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health", also a Sample of Yeast Foam without obligation.

Name________

Address________ W. N. U.

CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

Is truly the world's greatest baking powder

It has produced Pure Foods—Better Bakings—for over one third of a century

BEST BY TEST

Sales 2½ times those of any other brand

Statistics show that about seventy per cent of the Princeton University alumni are married. Which indicates they are still being educated.

Of course it is none of our business, but we would like to know what they finally did with King Tut.

A band of American jazz tooters has gone to Russia. Now the Bolsheviks will get their punishment.

Henry Martin says the young men used to go West to grow up with the country and now they go to Florida to blow up with it.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS

Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

News Taken from the Daily Papers

A headline in the paper says "In their war China won't fight on rainy days." They don't mind getting shot, but they won't get wet.

* * *

Imagine a sign as you start to enter China: "RAIN. NO WAR TODAY." If that was the custom in this country, we could prevent all wars by announcing that all the fighting must be done in Portland, Oregon.

* * *

Another paper asks, "Where does a Florida Real Estate man go in the summer?" He goes to California to his all-the-year-round home.

* * *

A newspaper asks "Why does a President of a concern always talk at the Company's banquets?" It's an incentive to the workers, who say, "If that's all he knows I may be President some day."

* * *

Another paper suggests, "The cheapest way to enforce Prohibition is to have everyone that drinks watched." Who is going to do the watching?

* * *

An article in a Business Man's magazine inquires, "What business in this country has the largest turnover?" Cucumbers for supper have the largest turnover, with Fords a close second.

* * *

The Congressional Record speaking editorially, says, "'Bull' Durham is the best Tobacco that ever entered these Stately Halls."

Will Rogers

P.S. There will be another piece in this paper soon. Watch for it.

"BULL" DURHAM
Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

SUCCESS IN AMERICA AN OPEN HIGHWAY

How Four Boys of Humble Origin Have Become Chiefs of the Greatest Financial Organization in the World.

Broad highways of achievement are wide open to all in America no matter how humble their beginning, it is brought out by a writer in Forbes Magazine, telling of the successive elevation of poor boys to the chieftainship of the most powerful association of financial power in the world.

"Nowhere is opportunity so democratic as in caste-free America, nowhere is recognition for faithful service so little conditioned by inherited position and wealth," the article says. "The bounty of America in bestowing her rewards of great success upon those of modest origin is again notably manifest in the rise of Oscar Wells to the presidency of the American Bankers Association.

"The son of a tanner, John H. Puelicher, was elected to this eminence in 1922. Circumstances ended his public schooling in the seventh year and he went to work in a carpet store in Milwaukee. At sixteen he entered a bank as a clerk, rising step by step until he became president. Recognition of his abilities as a banker and civic service through public education in sound economic understanding brought him the highest reward from his profession.

"A former country school teacher, Walter W. Head, born in a farm hamlet in Western Illinois, was elected president of the association in 1923. He gave up teaching and a salary of $75 to enter banking at $40 a month in a small Missouri town. He subsequently became president of a bank in Omaha, the largest in Nebraska and a dozen neighboring states. The position he occupied in advancing agricultural welfare during the period of depression led to his being called the 'Granger President of the American Bankers Association.'

"From Irish immigrant lad to supreme head of banking in America epitomizes the career of William E. Knox, president of one of the largest savings banks of the country in New York. His business career began as an office boy in a publishing house, and he later entered the bank as a clerk. Experience with humble people in their problems of personal finance and his inculcation of economy in all matters attracted country-wide attention.

"Oscar Wells, who rises in 1925 as successor of these men, was born in an old weather-boarded log cabin house in the Missouri River bottoms of Platte County, Missouri. He became an orphan when three years of age, losing his parents in an epidemic that ravaged the countryside. He passed under the care of an uncle, head of a small country bank in Platte City, a town of a few hundred inhabitants, growing up on a farm and receiving his early education in a rural school. He later entered Bethany College, West Virginia, but at the end of his junior year he had to quit college and go to work in the bank."

His subsequent career was one of steady progress, first to higher positions among small country banks, then to larger city banks in Texas, where he rose to the top. In 1914 he was chosen first governor of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank and served through the opening period of the establishment of that institution. He resigned to become president of a bank in Birmingham, Alabama, which has grown under his administration to be one of the largest and most successful institutions in the South.

HUGE GROWTH IN SCHOOL SAVINGS

New York.—School savings in the United States for the year 1924-1925 increased in aggregate bank balances by $5,500,000, with a growth of 630,000 in the total number of pupils participating, it is shown in reports made to the American Bankers Association, which declares that the returns encourage belief in the permanence of school savings as a part of the educational program in the public schools.

During the year the number of reporting school savings systems increased from 683 in 742 districts to 760 in 1,557 districts, the number of schools from 9,080 to 10,163, the number of pupils participating from 2,236,326 to 2,869,497, the deposits from $14,991,535.40 to $16,961,560.72 and the bank balances from $20,435,144.64 to $25,913,431.15, says W. E. Albig, in charge of the Association's savings activities.

Since 1920, the first year for which comprehensive statistics are available, the number of schools having school savings banking has increased 271.4 per cent, the enrollment in school savings districts 278.9 per cent, participants 520.2 per cent, deposits 506.1 per cent and bank balances 516.8 per cent.

APPLY ORCHARD SPRAY SOON

March Or Early April Is Time To Fight Scale

Orchardists who have trees affected with oyster shell scale, San Jose scale and scurfy scale should plan on applying a lime sulphur spray in March or in early April, according to the spray calendar recently issued by the Extension Service of Iowa State College.

When trees badly infested with the scales are to be treated, a spray made up of 5 or 6 gallons of lime sulfur added to enough water to make 50 gallons should be used. When spraying for peach leaf curl or plum docket, it is necessary to use only 3 gallons of lime sulfur to 50 gallons of water.

The bark of the tree infested with San Jose scale is ash gray in color and when cut shows a reddish discoloration. In absence of treatment young trees are killed in two or three seasons, while older trees are greatly weakened and eventually die.

The oyster shell scale is recognizable by the resemblance of its scale to a long, narrow oyster shell. It has the same effect on trees as the San Jose scale. The scurfy scale is not so injurious as the other scales. It may be recognized by its light color, which gives the bark of the tree a spotted appearance.

Soils well supplied with lime are essential for heavy clover crops; heavy clover crops make possible heavy oat and corn crops which follow.

Grinding hay for dairy cows is something like owning pigs and doing your own squealing.

Spring must be close at hand. The baseball teams are training in the South and the Riff war has started once more.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Recorder, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—Clarissa Peterson Abel tc

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Recorder subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Fern Peck Katter, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of Representative from Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Marion A. Fell, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the state legislature, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election in June, 1926. —C. H. Nelson, Garner, Ia. *

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination of Clerk of Courts of Hancock county subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Chris J. Johansen. c

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby annunce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primaries.—R. W. Sinclair, Garner Ia. *

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primary Election. —H. C. Meyer. c

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election for County Supervisor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—A. O. Christensen. *

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June Primary election.—F. J. Urich, Garner, Iowa.

FOR TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—John Suurballe. c

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary Election June 8, 1926.—Herb Gartin. c

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June, 1926 primaries.—E. P. "Peck" Hanson.

COUNTY ATTORNEY

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the voters at the Republican primary in June, 1926.—Verne C. Grau. c

EASTERN BUMS LIKED IOWA'S QUIETNESS SO STAY TO GET EDUCATED

"Three Musketoes" Are Honor Men At Iowa University

IOWA CITY, March 18.—Three University of Iowa students hoboed into an education. Boarding a train in New York City they found themselves thirty-eight hours later alone on the rolling prairies somewhere in the middle west.

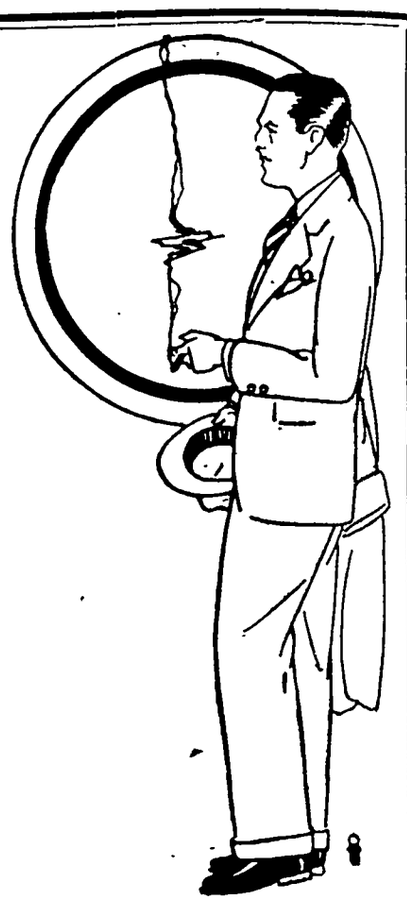
Dirty, hungry, and disgusted, they followed the rails into a town and found situated there the University of Iowa. Within ten hours they had found work, and now they are making their own way through school and planning on making Phi Beta Kappa.

For six weeks before they took Horace Greeley's advice and went west they would meet every morning from twelve until two in a small New York restaurant and lay plans writing everything on paper. They called themselves the "Three Musketoes."

They say they like the west because it is "so quiet." Herbert "Kid" Greenhaus works in a clothing store, Benjamin "Shorty" Steinberg in the State Hospital, and Benjamin "Pickey" Abramowitz in the girls' dormitory.

Dress Up For Easter

EASTER IS DRESS UP TIME For Every Man, Woman and Child, and they want to look their best.



We Have A Fine Line Of New Spring Dress For Men and Women

FOR THE MEN

If you prefer a Soft Hat, as most men do, or the latest style in Caps you will find a nice selection here. All the very latest in Dress Shirts, Ties and Collars will be found here. A full line of New Spring Oxfords and Hosiery for Men and Boys. "Tog Up For Easter Here."

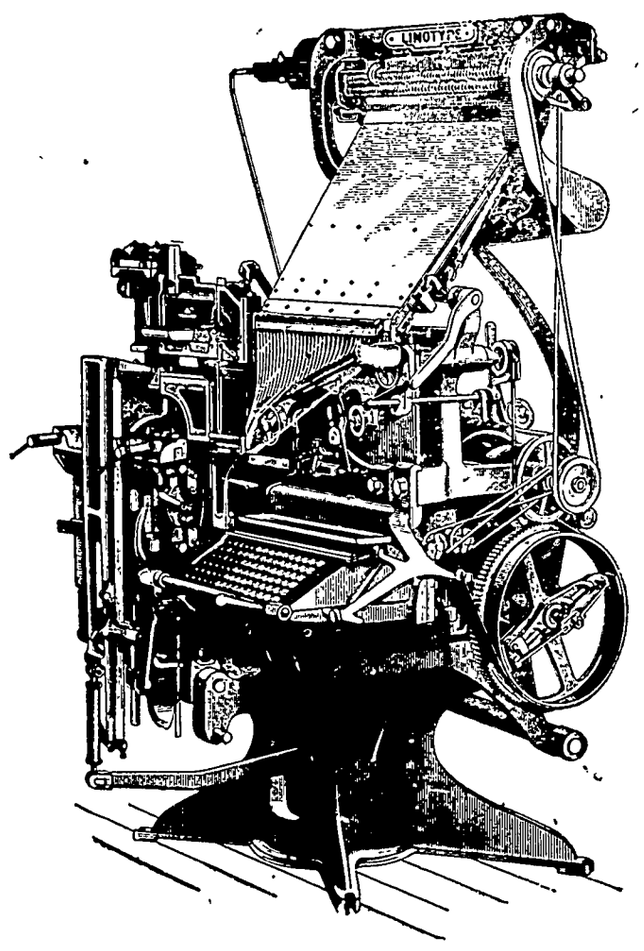
FOR THE LADIES

The Ladies and Girls will find many desirable articles of wear at our store for this Dress Up Event. We have our Dry Goods Department loaded will all of the latest in Spring Dress Goods and Novelty Wear.

As usual, the excellent style as well as the quality of our Spring Footwear appeals to those who wish to have well dressed feet. Both Hosiery and Spring Footwear in this display. Ladies, our line compares with the city stocks in everything but price—come in and see—we can save you money.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Have it Printed At The Times



Yes Sir!

"We admit we know how"
Standard Prices Here

oodell News

y Special Correspondent)

FIRE GIRLS HAD PROFIT-LE ENTERTAINMENT

ake $45 On Play And Sale Candy and Pop Corn

Goodell Camp Fire Girls put ery good program and enter- nt from which they realized $45 clear. They sold candy p-corn balls at the entertain- Miss Mildred Johnson, of e played two violin solos, ac- nied on the piano by her sis-

Spelling Contest Here

re will be a Spelling Contest between the seventh grades of Twin Lakes and Avery townships and Goodell Independent, and another botween the eighth grades of the same schools and then the eighth grade of Goodell will spell and select their best one. The contest will be held in the High School assembly at 8:00 o'clock Friday evening. The orchestra will play several selections before the spelling contest. No admission will be charged. Everyone come.

Vere Jenison, of Belmond, visited at the Houghton home Sunday.

Miss Paine spent the week end at Eagle Grove.

Miss Thelma Thomas and her friend of Cedar Falls spent the week end at Goodel and Meservey.

Mrs. Frank Dominy has been quite sick the past two weeks.

Bridget Nolan spent the week end with Mrs. Arthur Lowenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Berhow were Belmond callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bielefeld and Children, and Tony Hood spent Sunday at the Bert Hood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hood and children were visiting relatives at Belmond Wednesday.

Geo Christie and John Dominy went to Chicago with cattle Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and Mr Blue were Hampton business callers last Wednesday.

Mrs. Baker and two children, also her mother, were Goodell callers Saturday.

DESIGNS PROCESS FOR TELLING TIME BY THE DOG STAR

Wylie's Scheme Based On Star's Relation To The Sun

IOWA CITY, March 18.—"When you run out of gas on a lonely road at night, when your watch has stopped, and the sky is overcast with a thin layer of clouds, you can determine the time of night by the brilliant dog star, Sirius, that shines through the clouds."

Many people have been able to approximate the time of day by the position of the sun, but it was left to Charles C. Wylie, head of the astronomy department at the University of Iowa, to develop this new method of telling time by the intensely white star, Sirius, that follows the path of the sun in the southern sky.

On New Year's eve the position of Sirius at any hour is the same as that of the winter sun at the same hour of the day, that is, it rises at 7 00, is on the meridian at 12: and sets at 5:00 Stars in their orbit gain two hours a month, so after finding Sirius, one must first estimate the hour at which the sun would be in the same position, then from that time subtract two hours for each month that has passed since January 1.

The accurate time of the country is determined by the U. S. Naval observatory at Washington after observing the stars on every clear night M. Wylie explained. With this time they check on the three high grade clorks kept in bell jars in an underground vault where the temperature is kept constant.

Sirius was worshipped hundreds of years ago by the ancients who called it the dog star. They thought it harbored a malignant spirit. Every year when it came close to the sun the days were hot and sultry so they called those days, dog days.

Although Sirius is the star closest to the earth, it is so far away that it takes eight years for its light to reach the earth. At that, the light rays travel so fast that they go once and a half around the earth between two ticks of a watch.

Right next to the dog star is a very little star called the pup. At the Mount Wilson observatory near Pasadena, Calif., which is the most complete in the world, experiments have been made which prove the little star to be the heaviest of matter which man has yet found. A piece of it as big as a half dollar would weigh as much as the ordinary man.

NEW DIAMOND MINES PROLIFIC IN STONES

Are Believed to Be Richest in World.

The world has several times been threatened with a diamond famine. Nearly a century ago experts calculated that the diamond supply was rapidly decreasing and could not long be expected to meet the demand. The discovery of the South African mines solved this problem for a long period. A generation ago much was written about the rapid growth of the demand for diamonds, especially in America, and the probability of a serious diamond shortage if new sources of supply were not soon discovered. Likelihood of a diamond shortage for some time to come has been removed by the discovery of diamonds in the Belgian Congo. Although diamonds were first discovered in this region as late as 1907, the development of the industry has been remarkable. It is virtually a postwar industry. During 1023 and 1924 nearly 20 per cent of the world's supply of diamonds, measured by weight, was gathered in these mines.

It has been necessary in some places to cut away almost impenetrable jungle at great expense before mining operations could be commenced. In other regions the diamond deposits are covered by deep sand, clay and silt.

The new African mines are believed to be the largest in the world. It is estimated that the diamond-bearing earth is spread over 150,000 square miles. Since the region lies just south of the equator climatic conditions encountered are difficult. This region had rarely been penetrated until the discovery of diamonds. To reach it a river journey of some 500 miles is necessary from the nearest railroad.

The equipment of the mines is modern and up to date. A narrow-gauge railroad has been built and more than 1,000 miles of automobile roads constructed. Several powerful wireless stations are maintained by the diamond company to keep in touch with the outside world.

The quality of the diamonds mined varies widely. Many of the stones are blue-white or colorless and transparent, comparing favorably with those from other parts of the world. Many are yellow and brown, green, blue and red. There is a wide variation in size. Diamonds of 40 carats have been found and 10-carat stones are comparatively common. Many of the stones are found in the beds of streams where the action of the water has chipped them.

About fifty diamond mines are in operation in this general region. A single company now employs nearly 25,000 workmen. A force of a few hundred white men directs thousands of natives.

Convicted Through Dream

Re-acting in dream has led to the death sentence being pronounced on a Dusseldorf (Germany) laborer. The condemned man fired two revolver shots at his victim, and as the man was still living he killed him by beating him on the head. He then threw the body into the Rhine. The prisoner in March of last year was arrested for a petty offense and thrown into jail with another man. While asleep in his cell in the night his companion heard him say in a dream: "At first I discharged my revolver at him, but as the fool struggled to rise to his feet I knocked him down and stepped on his head. This time he was dead, and I picked him up and threw his body into the Rhine." The facts were reported by the second prisoner, and the following day Schramm was formally accused of the murder. The body of the dead man was recovered, and revealed that death was caused as described by the prisoner in his night vision.

England's Herring Haul

The end of October sees the East Anglian autumn herring season in full swing. East Anglia—especially the Yarmouth district—has been a herring center for close on 1,500 years. Foreigners have bought East Anglian herrings from the days of the Vikings and Saxons. Seven weeks the Yarmouth herring season lasts, during which time something like 400,000,000 herrings are caught. Fortunately the herring breeds at an enormous rate, the mother laying about 50,000 eggs. So there is never a scarcity of the fish each season. The herrings are cured and packed for export to places like Germany and Russia. Last year 845,000 barrels of cured herring were exported from East Anglian ports, twice as many as the year before. The export of cured gutted herrings reached altogether a total of 818,000 barrels.

New High Explosive

An explosive so violent that it drove the pieces of its container shot-hole fashion clear through a nearby bottle without cracking the bottle was recently demonstrated, according to Science.

The new substance is divinyl acetylene, product of remarkable new developments in acetylene chemistry at Notre Dame university. As usual, dyes and explosives are bedfellows in this research, and a brilliant new scarlet color is one of the results of combining acetylene with coal-tar derivatives. This is the first serious and extensive use of acetylene in chemical synthesis, the gas having heretofore been relegated to the domain of the steel welder.

POTATO ACREAGE TO INCREASE

High Prices During Past Year Will Stimulate Production Coming Season, A. T. Erwin Believes

The acreage of potatoes in Iowa and elsewhere is pretty likely to increase considerably in 1926 over that of 1925. This 's the opinion of A. T. Erwin, truck crops specialist at Iowa State College, who bases his prediction upon the record of past years, which, he says, shows that a short crop with high prices has been followed with a crop above normal in 23 out of the last 26 years.

"Three factors contributed to last year's potato shortage and the present high prices." says Mr. Erwin. "The first was a short acreage. Low prices for the previous two years caused many either to drop out of potato production or to cut their acreoge in 1925. We may expect an increased acreage from this group in 1926. The other two factors which cut the 1925 crop were dry weather at a critical period and an early freeze.

"The potato belt extends over a wide territory and it is seldom that these crop failures come two years in succession over such an area. Only 3 times in the past 26 years has a poor crop been followed by another poor one, according to studies made by the Ohio Station.

"Unless the grower has a high batting average as a speculator, his logical program is to plant about the same potato acreage year after year as a part of a definite rotation program rather than to attempt to hop on and off for good or bad markes.

Blood Tested Baby Chicks from pure bred blood tested parent stock delivered to your house by parcel post. All leading breeds at very low prices. Custom hatching. Delivery every week. Send for catalogue. LEWIS HATCHERY, Britt, Ia. 4tc

The Wise Doctor

"I have no appetite and just do not care to eat a thing," complained the patient.

"H'm," said the doctor, "sounds bad, but I guess I can change that. I'll put you on the strictest kind of a diet and then you'll want to eat everything you see."

Thorstein Skarning COMING

WITH HIS FAMOUS COMPANY

Will Appear At The

IDLE HOUR KLEMME, IA.

Fri. Mar. 19

8:30 P. M.

Mr. Skarning will at this concert use the accordian he lately received —everything in gold except the keys. This accordian is stated by the manufacturer to be the most expensive and finest ever made.

MR. HANS DAHL

Accordian Virtuoso, just over from Norway is also with the Skarning Company.

You will also see and hear Mr. Ole, called the funny man, sing comic songs.

MRS. A. SKARNING AND OTHER ARTISTS

—Norsk Morro After Concertten—

Admission All Seats 50 cents
Children 25 cents

Motor Reconditioning

During the last half of March and April
At these prices—

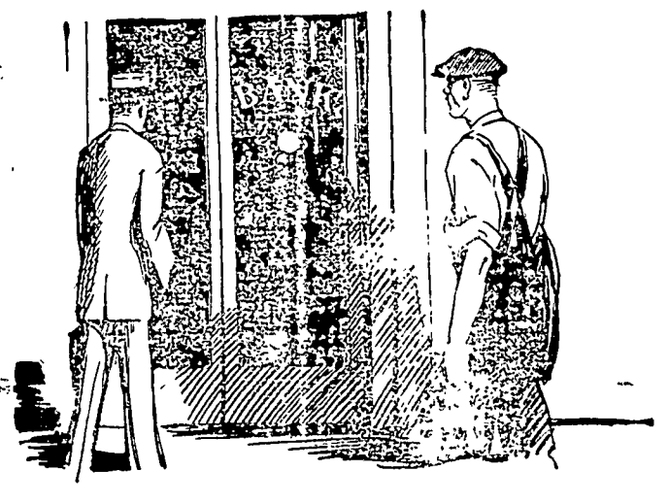
FORD $40.00
CHEVROLET $45.00

Recondition Motor as follows: Resize Cylinders; Grind Valves; Clean Carbon; New Pistons; Pins; Rings; Adjust Ignition; Adjust Main Bearings; New Cylinder Head Gasket; Four Quarts Oil.

Special low prices on motors not listed

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

PHONE 34 KLEMME, IOWA



CONVENIENCE FOR ALL

Professional men, merchants, agriculturists, and laborers, all find this Bank a convenient place to-transact their business.

Our Officers specialize in giving satisfaction and our customers will tell you of this satisfactory service.

Decide to use this individual and courteous bank for all your transactions.

First National Bank.

KLEMME, IOWA.

Idle Hour Theatre

TWO BIG SHOWS AT 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.

SAT., MARCH 20

Feature

"That Man Jack"

Comedy

"In The Air"

For Spring--

We have a complete line of Building Material; Fence Posts in 4, 5 and 6 inch; also a good Corner Post, these are all good for size and are WELL SEASONED. It does not pay to put an unseasoned post into the ground. We try at all times to have seasoned posts on hand.

STEEL POSTS—the famous 'Red Top' Everybody knows what they are, the Guaranteed Post. Barb Wire and American Woven Wire to go along with the posts.

We have a good supply of well seasoned Lumber on hand. Just received a carload of Good Shingles. In fact we have anything you need.

PORTABLE HOG OR BROODER HOUSES

We have on hand a sample of the Ames Specified Portable Hog House. Come in and see how it looks before building one. If you want us to build you one we can do it. We can furnish these complete for $36. This will house two sows and their brood nicely. They also would make a nice brooder house for little chickens.

Call At The

Northern Lumber Co.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

Ford Motor Overhauling

Bring in your Car and let us overhaul your Motor—between now and May 1st.

Our Price

MOTOR OVERHAULED, Ford Price	$20.00
New Pistons and Rings	7.00
Gasket	.35
Fresh Oil	1.00
Coil Points	1.00
Timer and Roller	.80
TOTAL Ford Price	$30.15

We will overhaul your Motor; put in New Pistons and Rings, Clean Carbon and Grind the Valves, Tighten up AH Motor Bearings, put in New Timer and Roller and New Coil Points—ALL FOR $30.00. This will make your Motor Like New.

SPECIAL FOR NEXT WEEK

From March 22 to March 29th we will Clean Carbon and Grind Valves for only $3.00. The regular Price is $3.75.

Garner Auto Company

KLEMME, IOWA And GARNER, IOWA

3 handy packs for 5¢

WRIGLEY'S P.K.

NEW HANDY PACK

Fits hand ~ pocket and purse

More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter G7

No Cold

Fever headache or grippe

Colds break in a day for the millions who use Hill's. Headache and fever stop. La Grippe is checked. All in a way so reliable that druggists guarantee results. Colds are too important to treat in lesser ways.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c

Get Red Box with portrait

Handiest thing in the house

SAFE FOR CHILDREN

For bumps, bruises, cuts, burns, chafing and rashes. Internally for coughs and colds. "Vaseline" Jelly is an invaluable remedy for many children's ills.

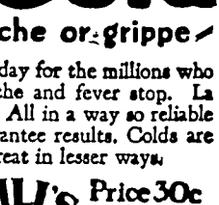
Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated) State St. New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

PETROLEUM JELLY

Ends pain in one minute CORNS



One minute—that's how quick Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end the pain of corns. They do it *safely*. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads remove the *cause*—pressing or rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

For *Free Sample* write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

She Laughed! Thought It Was a Joke

Brooklyn. Mrs. K. Kummer writes:—"Please take notice that I can write again. I have been troubled with what I thought Rheumatism. I laughed when someone suggested that I try Carter's Little Liver Pills for I never thought that my trouble was constipation. About three months later I found out that I am a new person. I am thankful to you for the help your pills have done for me and my friends."

Carter's Little Liver Pills remove the constipation poison from the system. Not habit forming. Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness.

PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Write for free Booklet

KOENIG MEDICINE CO.

1045 N WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

TWENTY-ONE SHIPS FOR LEGIONNAIRES

Commandant Z. Pechkoff, official representative of the French government, has been in this country for some time co-operating with the officials of the American Legion France convention travel committee, which is charged with the gigantic task of placing 30,000 Legionnaires on French soil when the Legion meets in national convention in Paris in 1927.

With the French government co-operating, through the able agency of Commandant Pechkoff, the plans for the unprecedented migration of the Legionnaires are rapidly approaching completion.

The commandant recently accompanied the Legion's committee to New York city, where sample ships that will carry the veterans to France were inspected. The Legion has chartered 21 ships for the trip, with three or four reserve vessels. Ports of departure are New York, Boston, Montreal, Hampton Roads, Charleston and Jacksonville.

After the inspection of the ships at New York, Commandant Peckhoff accompanied the convention committee

Commandant Z. Peckhoff.

to Washington, where they were received by President Coolidge and Henri Victor Berenger, French ambassador.

In speaking of the Legion convention in Paris, Ambassador Berenger said: "The French people will welcome you; all will welcome you as the great Americans whose achievements know no end. All France talks of this unparalleled expedition. Nothing like it has ever occurred before. We of France extend to you every aid possible."

Commandant Pechkoff is an officer and a hero of the famous French Foreign Legion. He only recently returned with wounds from active duty with his battalion in the Moroccan campaigns. His right arm was blown off by an explosive machine gun bullet in 1915. He served with distinction throughout the World war.

Commandant Pechkoff is not a stranger to this country. Following the war he made an extensive lecture tour throughout the nation, speaking about the devastated regions of France. He was received by President Harding in 1921.

Incompetent Guardians Are Being Eliminated

Unfit guardians of children of World war veterans who are receiving compensation allowances from the government are being removed just as rapidly as they can be searched out, declared Mark T. McKee of Detroit, Mich., chairman of the national children's welfare committee of the American Legion. The Legion committee is co-operating with the United States veterans' bureau in eliminating all incompetent and undesirable guardians.

Fully 50 per cent of those who were originally named as guardians of minor children and mentally incompetent veterans were unqualified for the work, veterans' bureau officials have said. Guardians who are qualified for their work are being appointed, according to Mr. McKee.

Organization of the Legion's child welfare service in the various states will be completed in a few weeks.

Shattered Romance

"Lawsy, but Ah suttinly does hates to lose dis job," sighed the colored maid upon being discharged.

"You have a family to support?" asked her late mistress.

"No'm, but Ah's got an engagement to be broke," groaned the girl.—The American Legion Weekly.

Just a Stunt

"But why did you shoot your husband?" asked the puzzled detective.

"I just had to," sobbed the "movie" star. "It was either his life—or—or—"

"Ah, I see! Or your life?"

"No-o. Or my job."—American Legion Weekly.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

An inspiration is a joy forever; to have many of these is to be spiritually rich.—Stevenson.

If you expect any miracles in 1926 you have got to perform them. —Sid Says.

EVERYDAY HELPS

Honey is one of our most wholesome sweets. It may be given the children instead of candy. Honey may be used in many dishes in place of sugar. Cakes, cookies and pudding prepared with it keep moist longer and are of better flavor.

When picking the feathers from game, like wild ducks, remove the heavier feathers and as much of the down as one wishes to save, then dip the birds into a deep dish of melted paraffin, letting them hang in a cool place to harden. When cold, peel off and free from pin feathers. Reheat the paraffin and use it again, using care that it is not too hot so that it cooks the flesh.

In steaming pudding like suet or plum puddings, which keep for some time, use the pound baking powder cans to steam the puddings. The slices are uniform and much more attractive and there are no broken bits to be wasted. Boston brown bread steamed in these cans is more attractive in appearance when cut.

Keep a small bottle of caramelized sugar for coloring gravies. Melt and brown the sugar in a smooth dry pan; when it is of the right color add boiling water to dilute, cool and bottle. A few drops will add much to any meat sauce.

A pinch of cream of tartar to boiled frosting or fudge will prevent sugaring and will make a nice and creamy mixture.

Cover poached eggs a moment while cooking to give them the pink glazed appearance which is so attractive.

Add a little chopped cabbage and apple to ordinary potato salad to give it a flavor that is different.

Canned pineapple juice cooked with sago or tapioca and served with cream, using a garnish of chopped pineapple, makes a most appetizing dessert.

When bits of yolk get into the whites that are to be used for frosting, remove them by using the egg shell to dip them out of the white.

If a veal or any meat loaf is wrapped in oiled paper before baking it will save loss of flavor and juices, with no hard crust.

Hashed Potatoes.—Chop cold boiled or baked potatoes into small bits. Season with salt and pepper and chopped parsley. To each quart of potatoes add three tablespoonfuls of butter, melt and add to the potatoes; stir until they begin to brown, then add one-fourth cupful of thin cream and set back on the stove to brown. Fold like an omelet and serve with the brown crust on top. Garnish with parsley. Do not use a meat chopper as it will make the potato mushy. A good hash is always chopped in the chopping bowl. Meat loaf is also much better so prepared.

Household Hints.

When hot applications are needed for earache or other troubles, use a lighted electric light bulb against the ear, being careful not to leave it there too long. If wrapped it is liable to cause a fire.

If no electricity is at hand lay a thin layer of papers on a hot cook stove or in the oven where the paper will not burn, lay the cloths wrung from hot water between the folds of paper and keep them hot while going to the patient.

Goose fat is good for shortening for cakes and cookies, biscuit or pastry.

The large cartons that may be obtained from your grocer are fine for packing away clothing. A strip of gummed paper may be placed over the openings and they will be moth proof. When labeled with the contents one may be sure to find what is wanted.

To prevent the cream pitcher from dripping cream on the linen tablecloths rub a little butter under the edge of the spout.

Save the old organ or piano stools for kitchen stools; they are easily put out of the way under table or sink—thus save kitchen floor space.

Make soap from discarded fats. Take five and one-half pounds of fat and one pound of lye. Dissolve the lye in a stone jar in cold water. Melt the fat and when the lye is cold add the fat to it. Stir constantly, adding ammonia and borax to the lye water. Use six and one-half cupfuls of water, two tablespoonfuls of borax dissolved in one-half cupful of hot water and one-half cupful of ammonia. Pour out into a mold or let stand until firm before cutting in cakes.

Water ferns with cold tea or coffee once in two weeks; it makes them grow more luxuriantly.

Patch lace curtains with pieces of net or material like the curtain by wetting the patch in cold starch and ironing it on. The edges if carefully trimmed will not show. When ironing the patch cover it with a dry cloth.

Any dish or receptacle may be sweetened if odorous by turning it upside down on the earth or sod and leaving it for a day or two.

Nellie Maxwell

Community Building

City Lighting Matter of First Importance

An ornamental street-lighting system that affords adequate illumination at night, and also is inconspicuous in the daytime, harmonizing closely with the general scheme of architecture in the various parts of the city, is a source of great municipal pride. A city may have many beautiful thoroughfares, but their beauty is not apparent at night unless they are properly illuminated.

Proper lighting implies that the intensity of illumination should be varied to meet the requirements of the different sections of the city. Streets and avenues in the business districts where the traffic is heavier, for instance, require more light than those in the residential districts. Just the right amount of illumination is as necessary for effective street lighting as is the right method of illumination.

The installation of a good lighting system is something that demands considerable thought and planning. Not alone the street-lighting system, but also the ornamental posts, the kind and shape of glassware, and the proper placing of the posts must be given careful study

There are many streets and driveways which are beautifully lighted at night but which lose all of their pleasing appearance by day. This may be explained by studying the lamp posts. It will be found that the posts installed are huge and clumsy, poorly located, and do not harmonize at all with their surroundings. The posts, in fact, have marred the entire aspect of the street by day.

Vitality and Beauty in Buildings of Brick

Since the day when the Assyrians were in their glory the inventive genius of man has wrought great improvements in brick. Nowadays it is turned out of the kiln in nearly every color and shade, in every degree of coarseness and fineness. It dams a river, it paves a street, it forms the wall of a factory; it adorns the inside as well as the outside of a home.

There was once a time when the mortar joints were regarded as an unwelcome necessity, but that time is past. Modern art has shown that mortar can be made a valuable ally in attaining the ultimate object—beauty. With their units of many colors, the architect and the clever brick worker create a surface which has the look of a skillfully woven fabric, thus the bonding together of brick permits varied effects in what the architects call "texture." Brick has such a quality of humanity as clings to no other substance that goes into the making of a house.

There is always the knowledge that here is the work of human hands—that every piece was made by man and put into place by man. The effect, produced by man's harmonious arrangement of his many units, is one of lasting vitality.

It may be taken for granted that many a home builder has passed brick by because of mistaken ideas about its cost. In these days there is no reason for any man who is planning to build to yearn in vain for a home of brick; he may have it if he wants it.—Detroit Free Press.

Home-Owner's Value

The loss of one potential home owner eventually means the loss of incalculable wealth to the community.

This was the opinion of Howard W. Elmore, vice president of the Chicago real estate board and now chairman of the committee of administration of the sixth annual "Own Your Home" exposition

"When a community falls down on the job of securing even one family as permanent residents, it not only loses the sale of a house and lot, but it loses the 'upkeep' on that family for a long period of years," he said.

"One family may have many children and these children are likely to marry and settle in the same community. When one prospective home owner is lost, the purchasing power of many peopre is lost."

Ideals in the Home

The home is more than a mere shelter; it embodies all the finer things of life. It develops character, culture, thrift and happiness and is the foundation of society. Every one has, at least in a faint degree, some conception of and appreciation for the ideals that are typified in a home. Love, companionship, stability and right living are synonymous with the true home. These characteristics of the home are more highly developed through the fundamental personal pride and interest that grow out of ownership. From a social standpoint, therefore, home ownership has many advantages for both the individual and society.

What Roads Do

Roads. That's the answer to many things. Their coming is like the lifting of the shades in a darkened room and the people who live in that room become conscious of the rest of the world. They help keep down crime, promote good fellowship, permit the friendship of remoter individuals, inspire industry.—Greenville Advocate.

"DIAMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS NEW

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Don't forget that the wisest owl occasionally hoots at the wrong time.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

There are often $100 bills in rusty old pocketbooks.

Why Suffer Pain

from a cut or burn? Cole's Carbolisalve stops pain instantly and heals quickly without a scar. Keep it handy. All druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Free speech should be tempered with courtesy toward differing opinions.

Is It Eczema ?

Roscoe, S. Dak.—"I was advised to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for relief of eczema. I took the advice and ordered one bottle. That semed to help me somewhat, and I was encouraged to get another. I had used only two bottles when I found this trouble was completely overcome. I had taken treatment from doctors, but nothing had helped me until I used this wonderful 'Discovery.' I never realized what it was to have smooth and healed hands. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery every time for a blood enricher and health restorer."—Erna Jeschke. All druggists. Write Dr. Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

BABIES LOVE
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.
At All Druggists

MUDDY, OILY SKIN

quickly improved and usually cleared entirely if properly treated with

Resinol

Carpet is purchased by the yard and worn out by the foot.

It isn't necessary to go to a foreign land to do good.

Sure Relie

BELL-AN FOR INDIGESTI 25 CENTS

6 BELL-AN Hot wate Sure Reli

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTIO

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhe

Piles Disappe

Peterson's Ointme

"Please let me tell you," says P son, "that for instant relief from misery of blind, bleeding or ite piles, there is nothing so goo Peterson's Ointment, as thous have testified." Best for old sores itching skin. All druggists, 60 c

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Keep your horses working with "SPOHN'S." Standard remedy for 32 years for Distemper, Strangles, Influenza, Coughs and Colds. Give to sick and those exposed. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. Sold by your druggist If not, order from us. Small bottle 60 cents large $1.20. Write for free booklet on d sses. SPOHN MEDICAL CO. Dept. GOSHEN, IND.

Boschee's Syr

HAS BEEN

Relieving Coug for 59 Yea

Carry a bottle your car and always keep it in house. 30c and 90c at all druggi

FREE BOOK on how and where to get germinating as high as Seed C cent, BABY CHICKS and EGGS for HATCH Aye Brothers, Box 14, Blair, Nebr

Buy Better Seed

Three world's championships in the past years on sweet clover seed, and two o alfalfa seed in the same time, at the Int tional Grain and Hay Show held in Chi This record was made by seed grow our farm and certainly prove the sup quality of North Dakota seed. We spe ize in selling high quality N own Choice White Blossom sweet per cwt., 500 lbs. or more fancy Grimm alfalfa, $45.00 Grimm, $40.00 cwt. We furn sacks. seed is carefully cleaned and grade insure high germination

SEBENS BROS.

Box 711 Milnor,

RADIO CABINETS, ATTRACTIVE S walnut, one-third price. 7 in panels 9 in. long Only $1.70 to $3.95 Internat Equip. Co., 1324 Chestnut, Kansas City,

UNION COUNTY SEED CORN. Wi silver mine 95% test. Shelled and grad bu. Sample. Robt. Hasson, Elkpoint,

GLADIOLUS bulblets of fine varieties, 100 for

IRIS 126 named varieties, 15 cts. to Seeds of Shamrock, Evergreen and perennials. Write for price list Shiloh Gardens, 1809 Farnam Street, Omaha,

Seed Corn—Yellow dent germination 9 sorted, shelled, double graded $2 per bu McVicker Seed Farms, North Bend,

GO SOUTH, YOUNG MAN

Bargains in Farm Homes on easy terms to 80 acres in highly developed sectio Old Spanish Trail. 30 miles from la City of South. Rich Delta soil produ 3 crops per year, ample rainfall Corn, ton, winter vegetables, citrus fruits, for dairying and poultry, with marke hand. Good schools, splendid roads, bus to city, station, Main Line of Sout Pacific. The place to attain prosperity live in pleasant climate. Agents wa Write for free booklet to John F Ha 508 Marine Bank Bldg., New Orleans,

POP CORN

Perry's five new varieties, far superio tha older ones. Immense poppers, tender and fine in every way Great y ers, easy to cure, large growers Will no mistake in planting these varieties on Bantam, ¼ lb. 15c, lb. 50c, Golden der, ¼ lb. 25c, lb. $1.00, Squaw Pop, Diamond and Lavender Gem, oz 15c. 50c, lb. $2.00. Write for descriptive W. B. Perry, Cresco, Ia. Special grow pop corn and melons. Originator of corn, sweet corn, melons, seedling pota radishes, lettuce, etc.

White leghorns, cockerels $50, hens $20. free. Dobbs Poultry Farms, New Orlean

FARMS Easy Ter or Crop Paymen

No inflated land values. Improv farms that are priced so th **farmer can pay for his home few years.** Citizens' committee each county helps new settle locate among prosperous, content neighbors. Write

Greater North Dakota Ass'n

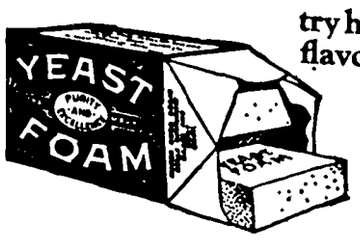
Box WN Fargo, N.

Branch Offices:

Devils Lake, Bismarck, Williston, Valley City, Grand Forks, Mandan, Jamestown, Minot, Dickinson

Be sure of good bread: use Yeast Foam

If your children do not possess a keen appetite



try home-made bread: they love it flavor and need its nourishment

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.

1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, practicing physician for 47 years, deemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was because of nearly all children's little he did not believe that a sickening ge" or "physic" was necessary.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he covered a laxative which helps to th natural bowel "regularity" if the child is chronically con- . Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep- only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement, but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

Teach Children To Use Cuticura

Soothes and Heals Blushes and Irritations

Cuticura Soap Keeps the Skin Clear

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH

Books will make the remotest village cultured.

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Let Tanlac restore your health

If your body is all fagged-out and run down, if you are losing weight steadily, lack appetite, have no strength or energy—why not let Tanlac help you back to health and strength?

So many millions have been benefited by the Tanlac treatment, so many thousands have written to testify to that effect that it's sheer folly not to make the test.

Tanlac, you know, is a great natural tonic and builder, a compound, after the famous Tanlac formula, of roots, barks and herbs. It purges the blood stream, revitalizes the digestive organs and enables the sickly body to regain its vanished weight.

You don't need to wait long to get results. Tanlac goes right to the seat of trouble. In a day or so you note a vast difference in your condition. You have more appetite, sleep better at night and the color begins to creep back into your washed-out cheeks.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another precious day. Step into the nearest drug store and get a bottle of this world-famed tonic. That's the first important step back to health and vigor. Every day's delay means unnecessary suffering, for Tanlac starts to clean out and tone up the system right away. And by acting promptly you will avoid further loss of energy and weight due to your present run down condition. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Saves Job and Health

"For a year I felt so played out I could hardly stand up. I was nervous, dizzy, had no appetite and could not digest my food. I had pains in my back and just had to drag myself around.

"But Tanlac turned the trick in my favor. Now I am in as good health as ever in my life; I eat ravenously. Haven't had an ache or pain in months and months. Feel fine all the time."

Ray Roggensack
1295 Thomas Place
Dubuque, Iowa

Like this man, thousands of people give heed to constipation only when it is too late.

"I'll tell you why they wouldn't insure you—

"You allowed constipation to become chronic—until finally it resulted in organic disease.

"People don't realize how insidious constipation is. Its first effects are hardly more than annoyances—headaches, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and the like. But in time, as the body is subjected to continued intestinal poisoning, it may lead to high blood pressure, rheumatism, diabetes or even Bright's disease.

"Stop constipation if you wish to live long. Take a little Nujol every day—that will keep you regular."

Nujol relieves constipation in Nature's way

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is safe, gentle and natural in its action.

Nujol makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol

THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT

For Constipation

TWEED CAPE-COAT IS POPULAR; MATCHING OF SCARF AND HAT

HAS the new coat you are visioning for spring a cape or at least a capelet effect? If not, why not? For 'tis to ignore a style decree to appear capeless this season.

Having decided that for daytime wear in country or about town the cape-coat's the thing, what question is next in order? Material! A word of five letters gives immediate answer—tweed! For further suggestions as to an ultra-smart springtime utility coat study the model pictured herewith It's the very latest, in every detail.

Handsome colorings inject a note of enthusiastic interest not only in the season's tweeds but in woolen fabrics in general Swagger tweeds which have a decidedly mannish character flaunt bold checks and stripes. Contrasting these are tweeds in lovely heather and moorland tones which tune in so charmingly to springtime beauty. It's the fashion, too, to wear a bright scarf with the tweed coat which but accents the spring color scheme.

If you are wanting a fur collar on your coat of tweed you will find the mode in perfect accord with your wish. If you prefer, a separate fur neckpiece is considered quite as smart.

Unique tailoring features many a tweed coat, such as for instance, a wide plaited skirt section introduced across the back of the coat, with a stitched slot seam extending from the neckline between the shoulders halfway to the waistline at the back. Some straightline models have a subtle flare introduced at the sides by means of plaits which declare themselves only as one steps back and forth.

Among novelty woolen coats, a conspicuous featuring of black and white effects gives zest to the mode. Black and white plaids are boldly patterned, the idea further developed with either white or black fur edgings with fur collars to match.

Various clever details contribute to the interest of the spring tweed coat. An attractive touch of color, for instance, is supplied with bindings of braid or pipings of cloth in a solid shade. The garment here pictured was thus colorfully detailed. Another new finish instead of piping or hemming is to button-hole the edge with wool yarn.

"With a scarf to match, if you please," says milady to her favorite milliner. One has but to look through spring millinery collections to appreciate how enthusiastically creators of the hat-beautiful are responding to this call of the mode. More and more women of fashion look to their milliners to supply scarfs and for that matter other accessories related in coloring and motif to the chapeau. Which is just as it should be. May the vogue increase in favor throughout the length and breadth of the realm of fashion! Indeed, indications trend that very way.

It is interesting to note in the group of matched millinery sets of scarf and hat pictured here that the fashion includes tailored effects for street wear as well as the very dressy types. That very charming little hat and scarf shown to the right at the top is developed of plaid taffeta bordered with machine-stitched solid-colored silk. Of course, the color tone is vividly brilliant, designed, no doubt, to be worn with one of the very smart navy blue tailored suits or possibly with a navy rep coat-dress of swagger style.

As the season advances grows the conviction that we are at the threshold of an era of wide-brimmed hats. Also dressier types are forecast. These will be accompanied with handsome hand-worked scarfs and neckpieces, after the manner of the charming models here pictured.

Exotic coloring marks the richly embroidered scarf of georgette with hat of crochet straw illustrated to the left. It is accessories of this handsome mien which will elaborate the coming summer costume.

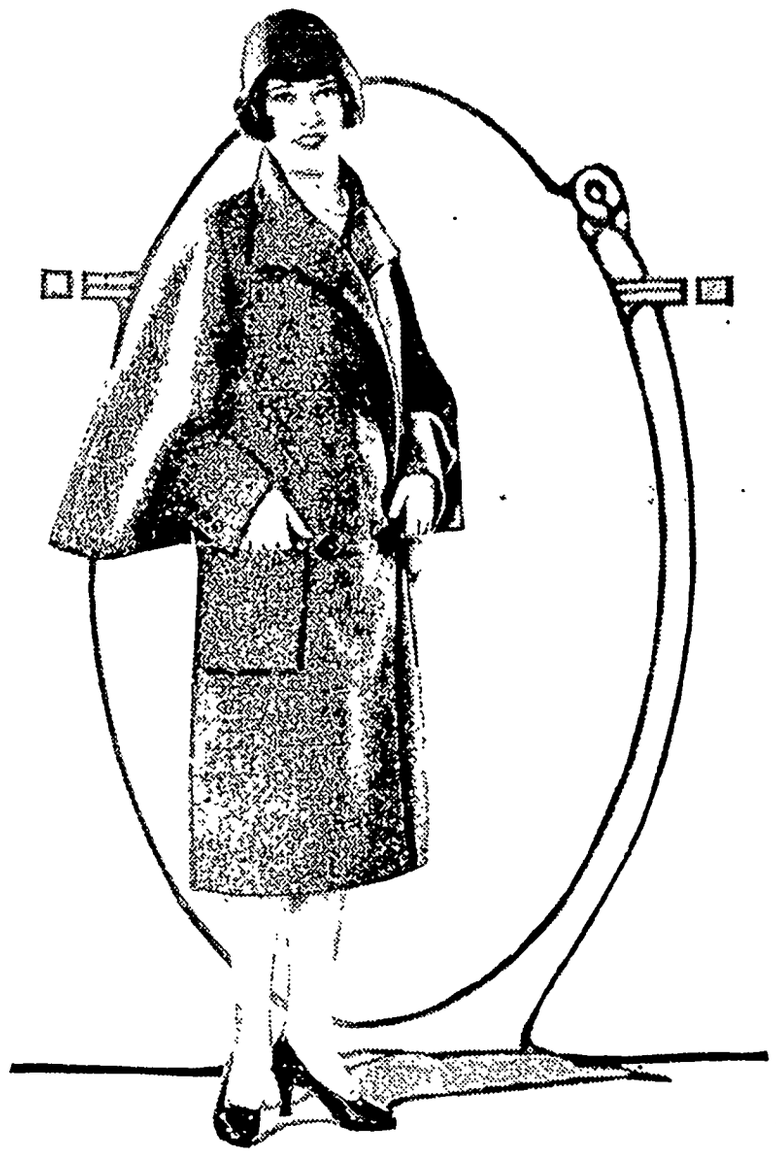
It is an allover conventional patterning which contributes a colorful splendor to the millinery set of scarf and hat centered in the picture. An almost solid darning stitch is used working out an effective multicolored motif.

The latest Parisian idea is for the hat to repeat the color of the frock with which it is worn.

The latest style note in millinery is the brimless hat, shaped to the head and expertly draped, preferably of colorful gros grain ribbon.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)



A Springtime Utility Coat.

Scarf and Hat Matched.

MONARCH

If you think good coffee and cocoa must be expensive we urge a trial of Monarch. The low cost and high quality are equally attractive.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Chicago
Boston, Pittsburgh, New York

Coffee and Cocoa

Quality for 70 years

Your New Home

should be made artistic, sanitary and livable.

These walls should be Alabastined in the latest, up-to-the-minute nature color tints. Each room should reflect your own individuality and the treatment throughout be a complete perfect harmony in colors.

The walls of the old home, whether mansion or cottage, can be made just as attractive, just as sanitary, through the intelligent use of

Alabastine

Instead of kalsomine or wallpaper

It is absolutely necessary if you expect Alabastine results that you ask for and secure *Alabastine.*

Avoid kalsomines under various names and insist on the package with the cross and circle printed in red. That is the only way to be sure you are getting the genuine Alabastine.

Alabastine is easy to mix and apply, lasting in its results, and absolutely sanitary.

Alabastine is a dry powder, put up in five-pound packages, white and beautiful tints, ready to mix and use by the addition of cold water, and with full directions on each package. *Every package of genuine Alabastine* has cross and circle printed in red.

Better write us for hand-made color designs and special suggestions. Give us your decorative problems and let us help you work them out.

Alabastine Company
1653 Grandville Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

"U.S." Blue Ribbon Boots are made either red or black—with sturdy gray soles—knee to hip lengths.

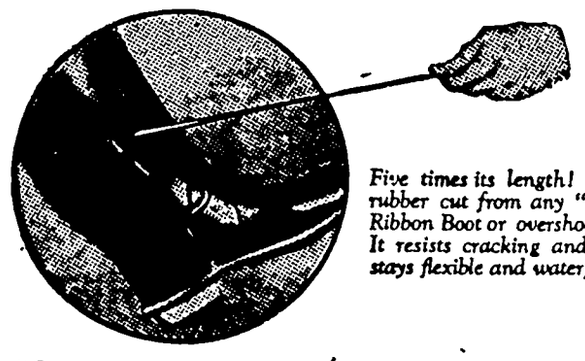
It's a Brute *for Wear!* —this "U.S." Blue Ribbon Boot

IF you want the most durable, flexible, comfortable boots and overshoes on the market, get "U. S." Blue Ribbons.

These "U. S." Blue Ribbon Boots have thick, oversize soles, tough as an automobile tire; uppers of rubber so elastic that constant bending won't crack it; reinforcements of layer on layer of strongest fabric and rubber.

When you buy boots or overshoes, look for the "U.S." Blue Ribbon. It will pay you.

United States Rubber Company



Five times its length! That's how rubber cut from any "U. S." Blue Ribbon Boot or overshoe will stretch. It resists cracking and breaking—stays flexible and waterproof.

"U.S." BLUE RIBBON *Boots Walrus Arctics Rubbers*

Blue US Ribbon

Trade Mark

Writer's Remedy for That Jealous Feeling

Wives who are jealous of other women appear in moving pictures and stories on the first page, but jealousy of this kind doesn't trouble the average wife. There are three reasons why it doesn't trouble her: First, because her vanity tells her that she is attractive to all men and especially attractive to her husband and need not fear competition; second, because she has an unflattering opinion of her sex and doesn't believe that any member of it is qualified to win a man as intelligent as her husband; third, because familiarity has taught her that her husband is very ordinary and she smiles at the thought of his being a heart-smasher.

But if she is not jealous of other women she is jealous of his work, a writer in the Baltimore Sun comments. His work too frequently occupies his mind when she wishes to occupy it. She is made to feel that she is a secondary consideration, even though the work is done for her, and her vanity is hurt. She resents the fact of his work and feels neglected.

It is an unhappy situation, but it is easily remedied. She may find a work of her own, or at least a hobby. Once she has it, she will no longer depend upon her husband for entertainment. She will live much within herself and think her secret thoughts and answer questions in an absent-minded way and be quite self-sufficient.

The remedy has disadvantages, however. You can't rob Peter to pay Paul without offending Peter.

Her husband, made to feel that he is no longer essential to her happiness, will feel cheated and abused. He will find a thousand reasons to condemn her new activity, but the whole crux of his displeasure is the fact that his vanity is hurt. He is jealous because he now is forced to play the second fiddle lately discarded by his wife.

What to do? Well, a collection of children makes an excellent hobby. A wife with five children doesn't worry about her husband's devotion to his work. She has an interest to occupy all of her waking thoughts. And if they cause her to give less time and attention to her husband, he is not made jealous, for the children are his and to care for them is to serve him.

Children are an expensive hobby, but the expense is justified if it affords common interest and takes away the temptation to feel neglected and sad.

Rich Wealth in Colonies

Though Holland, living above her means, is unable to afford a big navy, the defense of her colonies is a question of supreme gravity. The importance to Holland of its overseas possessions was emphasized recently in a speech by Professor Treub, former finance minister and chairman of the Employers' council of the Dutch East Indies. In the Dutch archipelago whose area is 5 times greater than that of the mother country, is a population of 50,000,000. There is invested there $1,200,000,000, three-quarters of which is Dutch and one-quarter foreign capital, on which the annual yield is about $180,000,000. About $100,000,000 is paid in dividends and royalties. Twenty per cent of these dividends accrues to the Dutch treasury. Were Holland to lose East India her industrial and commercial life would be mortally hit.

Latest Diving Suit

The German diving suit used in locating the British submarine M-1 is a rigid suit made of aluminum alloy; the arms and legs are jointed, the joints being made on the ball-and-socket principle. The entire outfit weighs about half a ton and is able to withstand a pressure up to 25 atmospheres, equal to a depth of 750 feet, under test. It is connected with the surface by a light cable containing three independent telephone lines. Inside the suit there is a normal pressure of one atmosphere all the time, therefore it is not necessary to raise the diver by slow stages. The diver also wears over his mouth a mask containing a cartridge which absorbs the carbonic acid, and so enables him to breathe the same air over and over again.

Boston Needed It

A young woman from Indiana who was visiting her married sister in Boston was the guest of honor at a dinner party. During the first and second courses of the dinner she was the center of the conversation with her glowing descriptions of the beauties of her own state. When, for the third course of the dinner, the servant entered carrying a huge fish on a large platter, a Boston lawyer turned to her and said:

"Now you must admit that Indiana is a back number. Who ever saw an Indiana fish of that size?"

"Oh, that's all right," she replied, "the Lord in His infinite wisdom put the brain food where it was most needed."

Market for Jewels

Prior to the World war Russia, Germany and India outdistanced all other countries in the acquisition of gems, but in the last few years the United States has become the most bejeweled country in the world. That with the economic slump following the war, revolutions, high taxes and expensive food and other necessities, the wealthiest people abroad have been obliged to sell their most prized possessions. Most of these jewels have come to America, for taxation places precious stones beyond the reach of British middle-class families.

Wm. Waddingham shipped two loads, Clarence Tanner 1 load and Wm. Bell a load of cattle to Chicago Saturday night. There were a couple of other loads shipped also.

We received a letter from "Zip" McCullough Saturday. He is still at Jacksonville, Florida and likes it fine. He intends to start for home soon and he and his wife expect to return to Klemme by May 1st.

Albert R. Bluhm, of Ottomwa has been appointed receiver to take the place of Geo. Saunders, for the Garner Trust & Savings Bank, and the State Savings at Klemme. Mr. Bluhm is now in charge at Garner.

G. W. Kluckhohn has so far improved from his recent illness that he was able to make the trip up town alone Tuesday. George has been in bed for about three months and is now getting along fine.

County Treasurer John Suurballe has issued close to 3600 auto licenses thus far this year. There are still a number of cars being driven on the old plates. The total number of plates issued last year was 4176 pairs.

BASKET SOCIAL AND PROGRAM

There will be a Basket Social and program at Union Dist. 9, 6 mi. east of Klemme Friday eve., March 26. Ladies please bring baskets. Mrs. Clarence Newberger, Teacher. 1tp

BOX AND PIE SOCIAL

There will be a Box and Pie Social at Liberty No. 5 school house on Friday night, March 26. A play, "The Deacon Slips," will be given. Miss Mabel Beier, Teacher. 1tc

Henry Andrews, of Lincoln, Nebr., drove through in his car to Klemme Sunday. He found the roads good, except a few miles from Belmond to here. He is general farm manager for Wood Bros. at Lincoln, who own the Stone Ranch east of Klemme.

Mrs. M. O. Barr planned a birthday party for her little niece, La Vonn Monday afternoon to which a large number of little friends of La Vonn's were invited. She was three years old on that date and received many fine gifts. Games were played after which the kiddies enjoyed a nice lunch.

Rev. A. W Gauger left Thursday evening for Wisconsin, being called there by the death of an uncle. He returned to Klemme Monday. Mr. M. F Penrod supplied for him Sunday by giving a talk to the congregation. Mr. Geo. Gruetzmacher also took a part in the services during the pastor's absence.

Dr. Geo. Zinn returned yesterday afternoon from his visit at Battle Creek, Michigan, and Hanover, Ont., Canada. Doc. visited with his brother at Battle Creek and then went to Hanover for a visit with his father who is past ninety five years young. We say "young" because Doc's daddy is very active for his age and carries himself like a man much younger. Doc enjoyed the trip and found his father quite well.

NEW SCHOOL BOARD ORGANIZED MONDAY NIGHT

The first meeting of the newly organized school board was held Monday night. Mr. John N. Day is the new member of the board, and Mr Arthur Wellemeyer is the retiring board member, after fifteen years of service.

The boad did not complete their job of hiring teachers for the year, electing only a part of the staff. The complete list will be ready for publication next week.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Al Emerson is working down at Grundy Center in a harness shop.

FOR SALE—150 cane shocks. Geo. Buseman. tfc

Jay Griggs and wife, of Goodell, were Klemme visitors Saturday.

D. D. Ross, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Saturday.

FOR SALE—Warfield Player Piano. Inquire at Times Office. 2tc

Frank Quigley, of Goodell, was a Klemme caller Tuesday.

Mr. A. D. Gimer was a business caller at Britt yesterday.

Anna, Rosie and Ed. Becker were Garner visitors Monday afternoon.

Emil Barz, of Waterloo, was visiting Klemme relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell visited relatives at Goodell Sunday.

FOR SALE—A new four hundred-egg X-Ray Incubator, at a bargain. Inquire at Times Office. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Finn gave a St. Patrick dance at their home last evening.

Clarence Newberger is the owner of a new Chrystler Coupe which he bought last week.

Mr. Klingaman, of Garner, was a Klemme visitor Saturday on matters of business.

Supt. Penrod was on the sick list last Friday and Saturday. He had an attack of grippe.

Miss Viola Freie and Mrs. M. O. Barr were hostesses to the R. N. A. Lodge last Friday afternoon.

Quite a number of head of live stock were shipped out of here Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ing. Lauritsen entertained company from Ringsted Sunday.

Henry Lau and son, Albert, from Tracy, Minnesota, were in Klemme Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, were Garner visitors Sunday.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson accompanied Mrs. Klingaman, of Garner, to Mason City Thursday to spend the day.

Byrnes Missman visited with relatives at Belmond from Friday afternoon until Sunday.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Louden yesterday morning.

Hear the special speaker at etiher Klemme or Liberty M. E. church on Sunday morning.

A special speaker has been secured for the morning service Sunday at Liberty and Klemme M. E. churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keraus and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman were visiting at Mason City Thursday.

Fred Arnold, Jr. returned to Ames Friday after being forced to take a vacation on account of sickness.

SEED CORN—I still have a few bushels early Yellow Dent seed corn for sale. Elmer Ludeke. 2tp

Fred Kluckhohn and family were entertained at the John Larsen home Sunday for dinner.

Allie White and family visited with his mother, Mrs. A. D. White, at Goodell Sunday.

Mrs. Worthy Usher, of Goodell, was in Klemme Friday visiting relatives and to take in the home talent play.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bamman and children, of Ackley, visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. Schuldt from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stille were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher Friday evening for dinner.

Garner is to have a town election this year, with but one ticket filed. That don't look very exciting, does it?

E. R. Schlei and Mrs. Elmer Weisbrod, of Fenton, came last Thursday and visited until Friday with their many Klemme relatives and friends.

EGGS For Hatching from dark R. I Reds, large boned farm flock, 30¢ dozen at farm. Luppo Blank, Phone 4403, Klemme. 3wp

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobs and little baby son, Elwyn, were visiting at Clear Lake Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Jacobs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wistey.

Mr. R. A. McConn of Clear Lake was a business caller in Klemme Friday. He says Mrs. McConn and himself are fine and like Clear Lake.

Mrs. Hoding, who has been visiting at the Kirkwood home left Friday. Wm. Kirkwood took her to Mason City.

The Rebeccah ladies gave a shower for Mrs. Klotzbach's baby Tuesday afternoon. Many fine gifts were received. A light lunch was served to the ladies present.

Spring must be here. This is a regular spring morning and flocks of birds are coming in from the south. The recent snow has all disappeored.

The kids have been putting in full time the past few evenings after school flying kites. It is great sport for the kids, and we know some "big kids" who still like the sport.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stille left Tuesday morning in a new Ford sedan for Haswell, Colorado, where they will make their future home. Mr. Stille has a large farm or ranch there which he will look after.

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blumer's
REPAIR SHOP

Did You Know?

THAT——The North Iowa Grain Company of Klemme handled Mill Feed of most every kind?

THAT——if we don't have what you want we will get it for you?

THAT——we will appreciate your coming to us when you need any Feeds or Merchandise we handle?

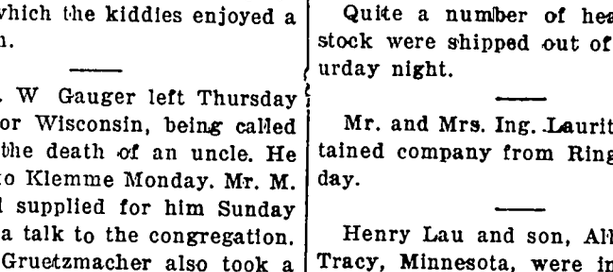
THAT——we have the following on hand:

SHORTS BRAN TANKAGE

OIL MEAL

North Iowa Grain Co.

The North Elevator Klemme, Iowa



Dr. Hess Stock Tonic

The Springtime Conditioner

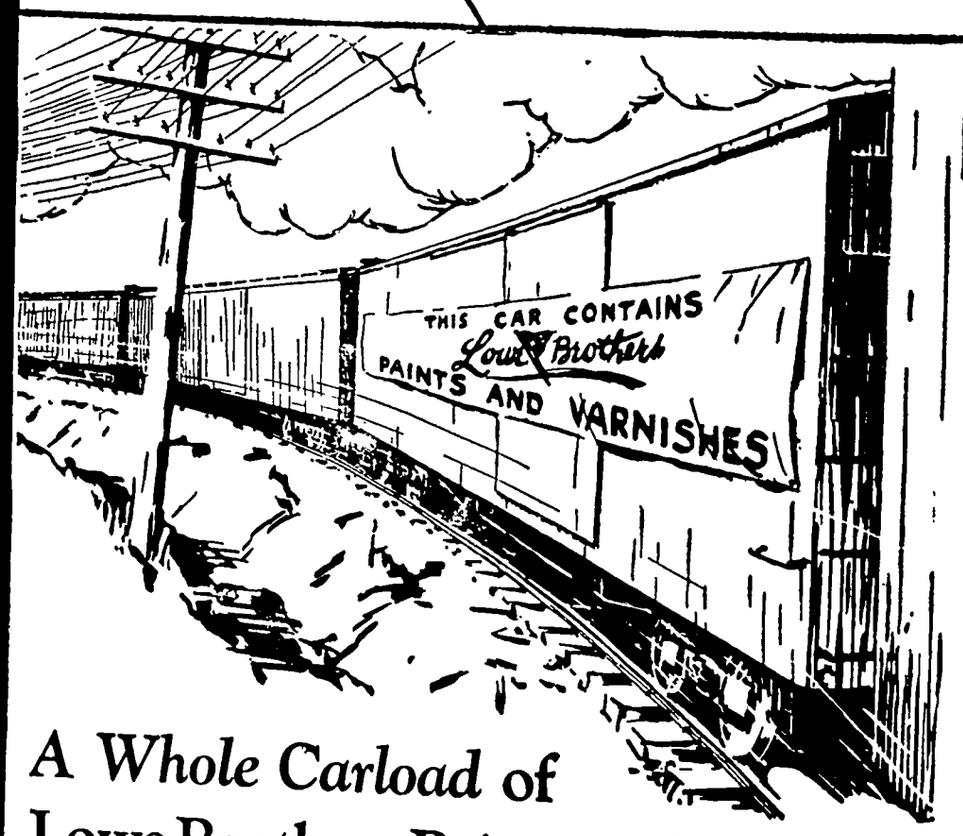
A LONG winter diet on dry feed tells in ill condition; blood out of order and worm pestilence.

Dr. Hess Stock Tonic puts cows in trim for summer milking. Excellent for cows at calving. Feed it before freshing. It relieves brood sows of constipation; all hogs of worms. Fit your team for spring work with a course of Dr. Hess Stock Tonic. You can feel it on the lines.

Wilson's Pharmacy

Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant
For Sheep Ticks - for Hog Lice - for Health

PAINTS Lowe Brothers VARNISHES



A Whole Carload of
Lowe Brothers Paints and Varnishes

WE have just received a big shipment of Lowe Brothers Paints and Varnishes—a whole carload of these high grade products is now in our stock.

It makes no difference what you have to paint. This big new stock can supply your every need. We've got everything for you in the paint line from paint for your house, garage and barn to paints and varnishes for your walls, floors and furniture.

Lowe Brothers Paints and Varnishes are made to serve—not merely to sell.

Before you paint, see us!

E. F. JACOBS, Hardware

THE KLEMME TIMES

h Year—Number 29. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

IGH SCHOOL MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT APRIL 2nd

CK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

C. Hejlik wf to Frank J. Ur- C. D., date 11-18-25, $1.00, NE¼ 22-6-924.

E. Godfrey wf to Wm. Wehr- W. D., date 1-19-26, $1.00, 2-94-25

Wehrheim to Bertha Ann W. D., date 2-22-26, $22,- NE¼ 2-94-25.

Peterson wf to A R. Peter- W. D., date 2-17-26, $1.00, -8 int. in SW¼ 26 and SE¼ 7-97-23

idistensen wf. to Lula Corena W D., date 2-15-26, $1,- lot 8 block 2 Standrings add

W. Kluckhohn wf to Wm. C. W. D., date 3-15-26, $1.00, 2-3-7-8 block 22 (Don't say located.)

C. Hejlik wf to Frank J. Q. C D., date 11-18-25, $1. NE¼ 22-96-24

COUNTY SPELLING BEE

e Held At aGrner, Saturday, March 27

s are now complete for the Spelling Bee to be held in rt house at Garner, Saturday, 27, at 2 30 P M. Contes- re requested to report at the of the county superintendent P. M. for final instructions winner in a school cannot at- e county contest, another pu- will attend should be select- ntry will be open until the begins at 2 30 o'clock but re to have the names of con- in advance if possible. A d attractive certificate will rded to each pupil taking part county bee. This contest off- fine opportunity for the boys rls of Hancock county to come county seat and enjoy a day

J. R. BAGGS, Co Supt.

RUINED POULTRY FLOCK

ards Became Contaminated d Owner Lost As Result

raising of young chicks in old, inated poultry yards caused loss to one of the leading in Iowa

laying houses of this flock, is located in Fayette County, ills on nearly flat ground that slightly toward the rest of the uildings. The young and old were raised together in these

fall only about 50 pullets ound among those raised which onsidered as being good en- o carry over the winter as rs or layers, whereas formely k used to produce about 100 nes each fall, in addition to ing a large number of cocker be sold for breeding purpos-

a single cockerel was sold as er last fall because none onsidered of sufficient health to warrant it

mortem examination of the least thrifty young birds flock, which was mode by a extension specialist from owed that the inside of the l tract was badly inflammed ed over with a heavy mu- s condition extended from rd to the end of the intes- ct.

the birds of this flock were the foul odor present e suggested that they had for some time.

round infection accounted sease of this flock without the opinion of the poultry specialist who made he ex-

l appraisal of the estate of ennings Bryan places a of $668,303.74 upon the of the late commoner. t portion of this sum was tate. The present Bryan alued at $95,000. A large his fortune was in stocks, real estate.

LIST CAUSES OF RADIO INTERFERENCE

In an official survey of the causes of radio interference conducted by a group of radio authorities in Wisconsin, 53 causes of interference were listed Of this number it was found that only nine could be traced to defective lines of electric companies Considerable time will be devoted to a discussion of this subject at the convention of the Middle-West Division of the National Electric Light Association to be held in Des Moines, April 7, 8, and 9.

Despite this small percentage of blame, electric companies all over the country are taking the initiative in efforts to eliminate all sources of radio interference. Companies are employing radio experts to supervise their newly establ shed radio service departments These departments are being equipped with the most sensitive instruments available with which noises that may be caused by company equipment can be located

In the report of the survey in Wisconsin it was shown that 14 causes of interference can be attributed to defective appliances in the home and 30 can be attributed to radio sets and outside conditions

The official list of the causes of radio interference follow·

IN RECEIVER OR APPARATUS CONNECTED TO IT. Improperly tuned receiver; loose connection in receiver or broken wires in headphone or loud speaker cord, defective grid leak; defective tuning condenser plates, fixed condenser with defective insulation, discharged or weak batteries; B battery eliminators; electrolytic type under certain conditions, bad socket, bad tube

FROM APPARATUS IN SAME HOUSE WITH RECEIVER OR IN NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE. Vaccum cleaners; sewing machine motors—any communtator motor; violet-ray machines; ozonators, door bells and buzzers; switching off lamps or other electrical devices, electrical heating pads with thermostatic control; oil burners using spark ignition, certain types; washing machines with split-phase type of motor—starting switch defective, battery chargers, vibrating type, battery chargers; electrolytic type—under certain conditions, elevator controllers and motors of the communtator type; bad contact switch, fuse, socket or other device; hum caused by having radio receiver or its wiring near lighting wires.

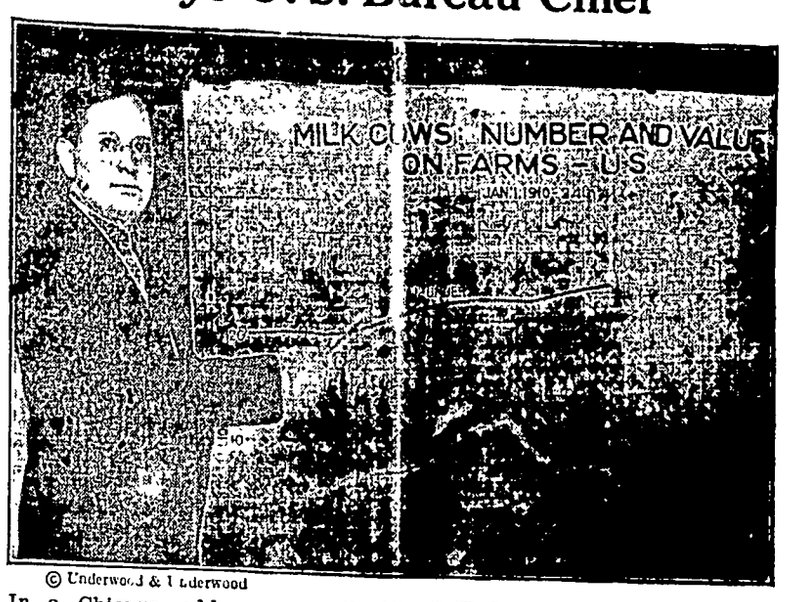
FROM OUTSIDE SOURCES: Atmospheric static; regenerative receivers; sign flashers; commercial wireless (code) station; amateur wireless stations; induction coils; electric street cars, defective rail bonds on street railway systems; heterodyning of broadcasting stations; overlapping of broadcasting stations; telephone ringers, induction from telephone and telegraph lines; motion picture machines using arc lamps; motors and generators of the commutatet type, electric welding apparatus; X-ray machines; static machines; static produced by belts; electrical manufacturing processes; induction from high potention circuits; arcing wire in trees and other ground object; leaking insulators on power circuits; defective lightning arresters—power circuits; loose street lamp in socket; bad contact in switches; lightning arresters, smoke or dust precipitators; defective transformer; defective street light rectifiers.

NEW FIRE TRUCK IS BOUGHT AT SCARVILLE

The little town of Scarville now possesses an up-to-date fire truck which has two 40-gallon chemical tanks and also two 2½ gallon tanks, the latter to be used immediately before the larger ones are put into operation. In addition to the tanks the truck is equiped with 150 feet of chemical hose and a hook and ladder outfit as well as lanterns and spotlight. The fire company wil be organized at once so as to be ready for any emergencp that may arise.

Only 125 Indians remain in Indiana, where La Salle found 50,000

More per Cow Rather than More Cows *Says* U. S. Bureau Chief



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Dr. C. W. Larson keeps track of milk cows on farms of the country, and how much milk they give.

In a Chicago address, recently, Dr. C. W. Larson, Chief of the United States Bureau of Dairying, made a plea for greater production per cow rather than an increase in the number of cows.

The average cow in the United States yields annually only about 4,000 pounds of milk of which 2.7% is butterfat.

Careful breeding and elimination by test in the milk herd makes an increase to 8,000 pounds of milk annually per cow not impossible with the average dairyman. This would net the milk produced $75.00 above feed cost per cow as compared with the present average of only $26.00

Membership in a cow-testing association and the maintenance of herd records are extremely desirable. The system of records should at least include an identification record, an account of production for each cow—the amount of feed given and breeding dates. For a grade dairy herd, the record system may be quite simple.

Cow-testing associations promote a moro faithful follow-through of the rudiments of dairying. Among them are intelligent feeding, proper stabling, regular milking, thorough grooming, periodical clipping of the long hair from flanks, udder and underline and other attendant precautions against the presence of bacteria in the milk.

In cow-testing associations, records of the milk and butterfat production of pure bred cows are made under the supervision of the association and are given oficial recognition.

ARMY HOMIN GPIGEONS CARRY MESSAGES LONG DISTANCE

Whistles Attached To Their Tails To Frightn Away Hawks

Capt Edwards, in command of the Des Moines recruiting station of the regular army, tells about carrier or homing pigeons that they used in the Panama Canal Zone, which will interest owners of homing pigeons in this section of the country ,Capt Edwards says that homing pigeons in training by the United States Army in the Canal Zone are supplied with whistles, fastened to their tails as a protective measure against hawks which infest the Isthmus As they fly the rush of air causes the whistle to sound and the astonished hawks give the winged whistlers a wide berth Though they weigh only sixteen ounces and eat less than an ounce of food a day, the Army homing pigeons fly for twelve or thirteen hours under the tropical sun f Panama without stopping Carried to remote parts of the Panamanian jungles by American soldiers of the Canal defensive forces, these plucky litle feathered warriors dart away instantly toward their home lofts the moment they are released.

BLOODHOUNDS CUT NO FIGURE IN COURT

John Murphy of Crawford county, was awarded one dollar in each of two counts by a jury in the district court at Carroll, he having brought suit against 13 of his neighbors for damages to his character in the sum of $25 000. Much petty thieving had been carried on in the neighborhood and a number of farmers clubbed together and procured a pack of bloodhounds from Waterloo to trace the guilty parties The animals followed an alleged troil to the home of Mr Murphy and believing in the infallibility of the hounds Mr. Murphy was openly accused of the theft although no stolen goods were found on his premises. He entered a vigorous protest and sought vindication by bringing suit. Although he only received a verdict against the 13 men of $2, he nevertheless established his innocence A number of law suits in Iowa have been precipitated because of the acusations made by bloodhounds

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Miss Edith Huff, missionary from India, spent the day with us last Sunday. It was an altogether profitable day in every way. Her addresses had the right ring to them and she spoke in a most convincing way. The outgrowth of the meetings was clearer understanding missions and of Christ's comand to go into all the world and preach His gospel. The Thankoffering in both churches surpassed any that have been taken here since our pastorate here. The response was simply splendid Some however were not able to attend and thus could not contribute. Such may do so still. Kindly see the president or the treasurer.

Next Sunday is Palm Sundap and our services will be in keeping with the occasion This should be marked by strong attendance on the part of the children and youth. Our services are planned to thot end and we will say things of interest to children.

It is our plan to observe Passion Week beginning with Palm Sunday. We will have services every evening next week commemorating the sacrificial dath of Christ leading up to Good Friday. The service on Good Fridoy will be a morning service. All these services should be a time of quickening and for the deepening of the spiritual life of all Christians, and we cordially invite all whether you belong to this church or another, including such as may not belong to any church to join us in this season of profitable meetings.

All this will leod up to a splendid climax on Easter Sunday when the usual Easter joy will come to full expression.

We have the promise of several neighbor pastors to be our speakers next week and all will have a message to you.

Logical

At a small country school the scholars were having a lesson on animals. The teacher had asked a number of questions which were easily answered. At length she said·

"Why does a dog hang out his tongue when running?"

A lad who had not answered before held up his hand.

"Yes, Tommy, what is it?" she inquired.

"To balance its tail," was the reply.

HAWKEYE ATHLETES ARE NOW BRINGING HOME THE BACON

Iowa Tied For First Place In Bas-KetBall Conference

IOWA CITY, March 24.—Conference honors have been falling thick and fast on the University of Iowa athletes and sportsmen during the past two weeks.

By virtue of seven victories and no defeats, Iowa holds the undisputed championship in rifle shooting. An Iowan also holds the individual record in this line of sport.

At the Big Ten indoor track meet in Evanston the Iowans again ranked in the top position, so have an undisputed championship in track for the first time in the history of the school.

Additional laurels for the Hawks are a tie for first in the conference in basket ball and a tie in wrestling.

38,590 GIVEN HELP BY SALVATION ARMY IN 1925

DES MOINES, March 24.—The total value of relief given by the Salvation Army in Iowa during 1925 was $19,442.04, according to the annual report of the organization announced by Adjutant Norman S. Marshall Eight thousand seven hundred and eighty-four families representing 38,590 persons were given relief by the Army during that period

The Womens' Home and Hospital cared for 167 girls and 114 babies, the report shows. Thirty men were sent to Salvation Army institutions and sixty-five more passed through the Industrial Home.

Christmas toys were presented to 3,926 children and 7,551 persons were given free Christmas dinners. Free transportation to hospitals and employment was donated to 150 people.

Among the necessary articles of life given to the needy by the Army are 17,859 garments, 3,547 pairs of shoes, 10,400 loaves of bread, 450--700 pounds of coal and 9,482 meals other than Christmas dinners.

Three common mistakes in feeding Iowa cows are: (1) Not enough of the feeds available; (2) Not enough protein; (3) Not enough attention to individual cows.

NORTHERN POTATOES BEST FOR SEED

Iowa Grown Early Ohios, Cobblers Hurt By Hot Weather

Due to the heated periods during the summer of 1925 the usefulness of Iowa grown Early Ohios and Cobblers for seed has been almost totally destroyed, according to C L. Fitch, truck crops specialist of Iowa State College.

Mr. Fitch advises all Iowa growers to get northern grown seed for planting in 1926 unless Rural New Yorker seed is available which was planted late in 1925. The results of the various yield tests which have been run throughout the state during the past few years have shown that the best seed for Iowa growers under almost every circumstance is northern grown seed of early varieties, Fitch reports.

Huenaman—Haberkamp

Wednesday of last week at the parsonage of the Reformed Church, south of Garner, occurred the marriage of Miss Stella Huenaman and Ray Haberkamp. They were unattended, only relatives being present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Schmid.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Mathilda Huenaman and resided in Garner until a number of years ago when her mother moved to a farm. She attended the Garner schools and has been teaching in the rural schools for some time. She is a very capable young lady and loved by those who know her.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. August Haberkamp and is well and favorablp known in the community. The young couple have taken up housekeeping on the Verner Haberkamp farm.—Leader.

"SPUD" SEED TREATMENT PAYS

Northern Iowa Farmers Attribute Success To This Practice

By immersing their potato seed into a solution made up of 2 pints of formaldehyde to 30 gollons of water heated to a temperature of 125 degrees F, the farmers of Mitchell, Clayton, Dubuque, Scott and other counties in the northern part of the state have produced potatoes which grew to maturity disease-free and in sound condition, says D R. Porter, extension plant pathologist of Iowa State College

Several of the leading potato growers in this part of the state attribute their success in raising potatoes almost entirely to this method of seed treatment. C. G Goplerud of Mitchell County reports that potatoes have been treated cooperatively with hot formaldehyde in his neighborhood for the past five years, at the rate of about 100 bushels per year The potatoes are brought to a central place and are all treated at one time. A chareg of about five cents per bushel is made to cover the cost of treating Hoyt E. Buttolph, another farmer of Mitchell County says that he has reduced the scab in his potatoes from 30 to 5 percent by the hot formaldehyde treatment

The potato growers in northern Iowa have found that the formaldehyde treatment eliminates many of the common diseases which affect potatoes, such as scab, scurf and blackleg. Mr. Porter states that one of the most important points in favor of the formaldehyde treatment is that it is compartively inexpensive and very effective.

PRISONERS WILL HAVE USEFUL ROCK PILE TO WORK ON

40 Tons Of Pulverized Rock A Day Estimated Output From New Venture

WEST UNION, March 24.—Arrival of warm weather here wil be the signal to put into operation a plan for utilizing prison labor in aiding farmers.

Machinery for pulverizing lime rock into farm fertilizer is here awalting operations.

The rock lies beneath two feet of earth and as soon as frost is out of the ground work of crushing ise xpected to commence.

Forty tons of fertilizer per day is the output which the county hopes to get from its venture.

BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS ERADICATED IN SEVENTEEN IOWA COUNTIES

Hancock County Is In List Of Those Modified And Accredited

DES MOINES, March 25 —"There are now seventeen modified accredited counties since Calhoun, Fremont and Jackson counties have completed the work of reducing bovine tuberculosis to less than half of one per cent," states the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

The seventeen counties which have completed the work are Appanoose, Calhoun, Clarke, Clinton, Dickinson, Fremont, Hancock, Hardin, Jackson, Jasper, Kossuth, Polk, Pottawattamie, Wapello, Warren, Winnebago and Worth.

Not a single member of the Iowa legislature has asked Governor John Hammill to call a special session of that body for the enactment of a bank guaranty law. This was Hammill's reply to current reports that strong pressure is being exerted upon him to assemble the lawmakers Not only have the legislators failed to demand any such call, but formal presentation of the request by petition or otherwise has been lacking, the governor stated. Hammill admitted there is considerable sentiment for a guaranty law in communities effected by bank failures. If request for a special session is formally presented, the state's chief executive will give it consideration and investigation, h stated.

The Wife-Ship Woman

By Hugh Pendexter

Author of "Kings of the Missouri," "Pay Gravel," "A Virginia Scout," etc.

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WNU Service

"JOE LABRADOR."

SYNOPSIS.—Traveling by canoe on the Mississippi, on his way to Biloxi, in the early days of the settlement of Louisiana, William Brampton, English spy, known to Indians and settlers as the "White Indian," sees a Natchez Indian post a declaration of war against the French. For his own purposes, he hastens to Biloxi to carry the news to Bienville, French governor. Brampton meets an old friend, Joe Labrador, Indian halfbreed, who warns him Bienville has threatened to hang him as a spy. Brampton refuses to turn back. He falls in with Jules and Basile Mattor, on their way to Biloxi to secure wives from a ship, the Maire, bringing women from France. At Biloxi Brampton protects a woman from a sergeant's brutality. She tells him she is Claire Dahlsgaarde, picked up in a raid in Paris. Evidently well bred and educated, she is a mystery to Brampton. He intervenes to prevent a man, English, known as "Old Six Fingers," following her to New Orleans. A Frenchman, Francois Narbonne, slightly demented by stories he has heard of the riches of the New World, introduces himself. Bienville accuses Brampton of treachery, but the latter secures a respite from death by revealing the Natchez declaration of war. He is to await the arrival of a former companion, Damoan the Fox, who will exonerate or condemn him Damoan has documents proving Brampton an English spy. Brampton receives a message from Claire, begging him to help her reach the English settlements. Brampton trusts Narbonne with a note to Claire promising to meet her at New Orleans. He plans his escape. After a struggle Brampton wrests the incriminating papers from Damoan and escapes from Biloxi.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—7—

I dipped into it and found the parched corn excellent and the bear's fat fresh. After my hard travel it was most palatable. I sat down and began eating. The Choctaw squatted on his heels before me, an expression almost indicating amusement lighting his eyes.

"What is your mark?" I asked, meaning his clan.

He stared over my head at the green branches for fully a minute; then answered.

"Long Claw comes from the Panthers. You are the White Indian from Biloxi."

This startled me, and put me on my guard, although I gave no sign as I nodded a careless affirmative. It would appear that the news of my flight had kept up with me.

"You also come from Biloxi?" I asked. He shook his head, saying:

"From a hunter's camp north of Biloxi. Two of my brothers live here with the Bread-Eaters."

He pointed in the direction of the Pascagoulas' village.

"Did you see the Frenchman they call the Fox pass your village on his way to Biloxi yesterday?"

There was an almost imperceptible flicker in his small eyes; and without waiting for the proper pause he immediately shook his head.

"I have eaten nearly all your corn, and now I must pay for it," I insisted.

"There will be a big feast tonight and I shall have much to eat," he an-

With a Scream a Panther Might Have Sounded He Leaped Forward With His Ax.

swered, teetering back and forth on his heels.

He was a clumsy liar. It is a characteristic of many red men I have met to be as obvious as children when they try to deceive. Why should he carry a pouch full of corn if his journey from Biloxi was to end with a feast at Pascagoula bay? When he filled his pouch with corn and bear's fat he had expected to follow a trail which might take him to Pensacola.

I abruptly said:

"My medicine tells me you stand in the shadow of death. Is there any one to make a Last Cry for you?"

His eyes nearly closed and the powerful chest rose and fell quickly. When he spoke, however, his voice was composed, and he quietly said:

"I am of the Panther clan. I am a hunter. When I die my spirit will be very happy. My people plant corn and melons. I live by hunting, and the white man is spoiling the hunting. My ghost will be happy even if I have no wife to make the last cry. Does the White Indian's medicine tell him any more?"

"It tells that the path to Pensacola is very bad for you. I must cross the bay and take the path to the Spaniards," I said, rising to my feet.

His lips tightened. My departure was hurrying his plans and he did not like it. Suddenly he raised a hand for silence; it was a squirrel scampering through the foliage overhead.

"The White Indian shall take a little meat with him," he whispered, staring up into the green branches while he plucked his bow from his shoulder and strung it.

Without removing his gaze from the leafy canopy he drew a reed arrow from the quiver and placed it on the string. Then he commenced circling the tree, his head tilted far back. I could trace the movements of the squirrel by the slight stirring of the leaves. It began descending the trunk, and as it did so the Indian's head slowly reverted to a more normal position, and his outstretched hands holding the drawn bow gradually ceased pointing toward the zenith and swept forward to follow the telltale rustling down the tree trunk. Triumph flashed in his eye, and my medicine warned me I was a fool to stand there and be butchered, that the squirrel had given Sharp Claw his chance to strike.

He gave a quick low cry, and shifted his aim, and I went down on my face and felt my fur cap snatched from my head by the passing arrow. With a scream a panther might have sounded he leaped forward with his ax, while I tugged at my pistol. Had it missed fire, as it sometimes did, my chances would have been practically worthless. Down he went with both hands outstretched and nearly touching me, and for a bit we two lay there, the quick and the dead.

My first thought was to make the shore of the bay and signal for the packet to take me off. Common sense stepped in and told me to hide the dead man, as it might be the greater part of the day before the Mattors came inshore.

I cast about and found a hole, where the roots of an upturned oak had lifted the soil; and therein I placed the man of the Panther clan, who died because of treachery; also because he was a clumsy liar. Working swiftly I carefully obliterated all signs of the killing. Fortunately we had not grappled and disturbed the turf. A cunning rearrangement of moss and forest mold hid the dark stains left by the Claw when he fell on his face with the heavy pistol ball through his heart.

Making north from the scene of the fight I bent over a branch of a bay-bush to mark direction. I repeated this sign several times, knowing the Fox or his Indian allies would accept it as a token from the dead man.

Having done this much to mislead the enemy, I stole back to the shore and concealed myself. I dared not make a smoke for fear those on my track, or some of the Pascagoulas, would investigate it.

Now that I had a breathing spell I made myself comfortable in the underbrush at the edge of the timber and opened up the package of papers Damoan the Fox had carried inside his hunting-shirt. The first one I opened was my Canadian report, the data I had so foolishly entrusted to Damoan for delivery. Putting it in my pocket I gave my attention to the other papers. There were three of them, all from men high in the affairs of the colonies, and each directing my attention to a different branch of inquiry.

Any one of the four papers would have proved my occupation beyond a shadow of doubt and sent me to dangle in a noose. How Damoan had ingratiated himself into the good graces of my correspondents to the extent of making them believe he was a firm friend of mine and could be trusted to bring me instructions was a mystery. Had he delivered my Canadian report that act alone would have gone far to establish him as a good friend of the colonies. But he had obtained his evidence without surrendering my report.

I went over the list of inquiries, mentally checking off those I already had made, and memorized the others. Then I dug a hole deep under the bole of a white oak and buried all but my report on the French north of the Ohio. That document I risked on my person for a while longer. And, accustomed to snatching my rest when I could, I stretched out and went to sleep.

Voices were sounding close by when I opened my eyes. The sun hung low. Three pirogues had put in to allow four Pascagoulas to land. Nearly a dozen Indians remained in the dugouts, up to their knees in fish. What the four coming ashore were after puzzled me until I saw two of them carrying a net, and making for a sand-pit directly below my position, while the other two made for the grove with their bows and arrows in their hands. Their companions pushed off. The two on the beach emptied a quantity of clams on the sand and began gathering dry driftwood.

The men disappearing in the timber were after squirrels, or any other small game. Roasted clams and broiled squirrels! My mouth watered and I watched them enviously as they built their fire. Gradually a wisp of smoke climbed into the brassy heavens, increasing in volume as the clams, wrapped in seaweed, were thrown on the coals. What at first I took to be a gull, caught in the level sunbeams, became a sail. The boat drew nearer, practically running before the wind.

Here was an unforeseen dilemma. The Mattors had observed the smoke and had accepted it as my signal, and were coming in to take me off. Did I fail to show myself they would become frightened and put back to open sea and go about their business. If I showed myself I would startle the Pascagoulas, who would at once report the incident, and Biloxi would soon learn the truth. While I was willing the whole coast should think me safe in Pensacola I did not wish to bring punishment on the Mattors.

The boat lost the wind as it drew inside the bay and made slow progress toward the smoke. While scouring my wits for a way to avoid the clam-eaters and make the packet, a shrill cry rang out in the oaks behind me. It was a yelp of astonishment, possibly fear. The Indians on the sand leaped to their feet and started wildly toward the timber. The cry was repeated, this time in a signal, and the men below me gave an answering whoop and rushed for the grove. This second cry was one of discovery, and I believed the hunters had found the body of Sharp Claw.

Dismay was quickly replaced by a sense of satisfaction; the dead man had drawn the Pascagoulas from the shore. I only asked that Damoan and his red allies had found my signs and had hurried on toward Pensacola while I was asleep. Should they be at hand to witness the exhumation of the Choctaw they would know my signs were decoys and that I was not bound for the Spanish settlement.

The packet was now near enough for me to recognize the two Mattors. I had expected to swim for it, and if not for my musket it would have been simple enough. But before taking to the water I glanced up and down the shore and discovered a small pirogue. Running the risk of being seen I ran to this and pushed it into the water and paddled for the boat.

"Feet of the devil! Why did you not wait!" groaned Mattor pere, as I climbed aboard and kicked the pirogue free to drift ashore with the incoming tide.

I threw myself flat in the boat and Basile growled:

"The eyes of the world are watching us."

"Enough talk!" I commanded. "There is no one on shore but some Indians. You must work the boat between Isle au Aigle and the Dauphine and sail for Pensacola."

"For Pensacola!" exclaimed Jules.

"When the sun goes down we'll change our course for Pontchartrain. There you will drop me and I will pick up a canoe. I have the pistoles I promised you."

"Monsieur is a gentleman. It is right we should help him," declared Basile. "Ho! ho! See how red the sun is!"

Mattor the elder crossed himself, and I heard him muttering: "There is blood on it!"

I wondered if it were an ill omen for me. I hoped it was the blood of Sharp Claw, the Choctaw.

CHAPTER VI

I Keep an Appointment.

Without incidents of interest the packet anchored at sundown in the mouth of the little Bayou St. Jean, or Tchoupic, as it still was known to many settlers. The Mattors had completed their bargain, but so happy were they over earning their pistoles without being brought to book by Sieur de Bienville they were loath to leave me in the swamps and marshes without canoe; and Jules Mattor frankly said:

"It not only would offend my heart to leave you stranded in this muck, monsieur, but it would endanger my head. Without a canoe you will be found; then his excellency would surely ask how you get here. You did not swim here. He would know ours was the only boat to come this way since you escaped from Biloxi. Enough. Basile, have the kind heart to find a log canoe for monsieur.

Basile was gone but a short time when he returned with a small pirogue, which he said be had "borrowed" from some of Le Page du Pratz's people. Entering this with my gun and a bag of smoked meat, I paddled into the swamp growth, while the Mattors lost no time in putting the packet into a light breeze and sailing south, doubtless to hide up in Lake Borgne for a while. Their alibi, if I were discovered by my enemies, would be of a geographical nature.

Keeping close to the bank and under shelter of the overhanging willows, I worked along slowly until the splash of a paddle ahead sent me into hiding. It was quite dark under the arching trees and I could not have told whether it was a white, red or black man approaching had not the fellow started a song popular on the St. Lawrence. As he drew abreast of my hiding-place I softly called:

"Joe Labrador!"

"The good saints!" he ejaculated, swerving his canoe with a swirl of his paddle and making toward me. "Halloa! Who calls to me from the dark in the voice of a white man?"

"The White Indian," I cautiously replied.

"Diable! Monsieur Brampton! What terrible folly! With the whole Gulf-Pensacola-the-upper-river, to trav-

"Feet of the Devil! Why Did You Not Wait!" Groaned Mattor Pere.

el you come here?" he growled. "And monsieur did me the honor to call me tete de bois! Are you indeed mad, my friend?"

"Why shouldn't I come here?" I asked as his canoe slid against mine and we grasped hands.

"Because word has been brought to la Nouvelle Orleans this very morning for the people to watch out for you, to take you prisoner and return you to Biloxi."

"We waste words. Why are you paddling down the bayou to the lake at the edge of night?"

"Oh, I go to the mouth of the bayou each night. Perhaps I am curious to know who enters the bayou."

"You have been watching for me to come!"

"Such is my weakness, my friend. Yes. Now we have met you must paddle back to the lake and up the Iberville. If you lack anything you shall stay here until I can bring it."

"What I lack must come from la Nouvelle Orleans," I whispered. "We will go there together. No one will see us. I will stop outside the settlement. You shall go inside and find a certain person and say a word from me. The person will come with you to me, I think."

He laughed without any amusement.

"Oh, there are quite a few persons who would be glad to come with me to you. It is impossible, monsieur."

"Then I must push on alone. Good-by."

"Hold! I turn my canoe about. Follow me, madman! Tonnerre! Let his excellency hang us both and have done."

He was paddling up the bayou, and I followed him. When he halted within the village the straggling lights of New Orleans—that la Nouvelle Orleans which so many immigrants had been led to believe was another Paris—seemed very near.

From just beyond a warehouse came the thin sweet notes of a flute.

"Are Rouge and his people still here? There were six in his family two years ago. One of them played the flute," I said.

"Some will be here now, but their cabin is farther down. And they are all devoted to his excellency's interests," was the significant reply.

The girl is about to come back into the picture. Who is she and what is she after?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Consumer's Dollar

Of the consumer's dollar, 79.6 per cent is the average required for necessities, including shelter, food, clothing, light and heat. This leaves 20.4 per cent for savings, entertainments, development and sundry expenses.—Good Hardware.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless – No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL
AT THE AGE OF 83

Old Folks Need a Mild Laxative –Not a "Physic"

Most men and women past fifty must give to the bowels some occasional help else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

Is your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting natural bowel "regularity"—or must you purge and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural, regular bowel movement even for those chronically constipated. It never gripes, sickens or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Suddenly Lost Desire for That Porterhouse

Abe Schwartz looked up quickly as a shabbily dressed colored man entered his grocery and meat market in Irvington and demanded "the best and thickest porterhouse steak what you got."

"All right," Abe answered as he brought out an extra choice cut of meat, "you can have it just as thick as you want it. Just about how shall I cut this?"

The customer held his fingers apart, indicating about two inches. Then he hesitated an instant.

"About how much would it cost for one that thick?" he queried.

"Well, it would run somewhere close to 75 cents."

The colored man gave a long, shrill whistle, then exclaimed:

"W-w-what—seventy-five? Oh, man, jes' give me a nickel's worth of liver."
—Indianapolis News.

When Hanging Mirror

To hang a mirror flat against the wall, the screws should be attached as near to the top of the frame as possible. The higher the screws are the closer the mirror will be to the wall. Sometimes it is possible to fasten the screws to the top edge and this proves the most satisfactory.

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HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Traffic Note

"I have a terrible rumbling in my stomach. It's like a wagon going over a bridge."

"It's most likely that truck that you ate this morning for breakfast. Wagon Orange Owl.

No class will be respected that doesn't make itself respected.

FOR Neuralgia

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians

Neuralgia Colds Neuritis – Lumbago
Headache Pain Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

OTHER OF EVEN CHILDREN

lped in Caring for them by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

lasgow, Ky.—"I am the mother of n children, the eldest being only 12 years, and I feel that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped to pull me through the roughest places of my married life. At one time I was so downhearted that life was a misery. A friend in Indianapolis, Indiana, told of the Vegetable Compound, and r taking a few bottles of it I me myself again and it was leasure to do my housework and ening. Since then I always use medicine when I feel weak from work and it straightens me out." s. Melissa Barbers, Route 2, care O. F. Steenbergen, Glasgow, Ky.

ew Orleans, La.—"I could not do a after my first boy was born. I so weak, I had no appetite, weight and was not able to do work. I was this way for seven hs, then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's etable Compound and got wonder- results from it."—Mrs. C. Faurie, Dauphine St., New Orleans, La.

ydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- nd has been growing in popularity ong women for over fifty years.

arfield Tea

Was Your randmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the sys- so prevalent these days is in even ter favor as a family medicine n in your grandmother's day.

sic Cleaning & Dyeing Co.

and Keosauqua Way, Des Moines, Iowa live up to our name — "Iowa's Largest ners and Dyers." It will be to our mutual est by giving us your cleaning and dyeing. rices are moderate. A trial order will ase you.

CORN—STEAD'S HIGH YIELDING cap, early maturing 95 to 98 germi- n. Price $3.50 bu. shelled and graded. e free. John H. Stead, Girard, Illinois.

EEP YOUR SCALP Clean and Healthy WITH CUTICURA

OTEL ELLIOTT

th Street - Des Moines, Iowa A Pleasant, Home-like Hotel $1.25 to $2.00. Centrally Located.

SALE—TRANSFER AND STORAGE ess in La Crosse, Wis., established 26 rs; $20,000. Will consider small farm in e. Box 481, La Crosse, Wis.

Theatrical and Fancy **COSTUMES** for school plays and masquerades. Masks, wigs, beards, make-up. College and high school caps and gowns to rent. The Wingate Company, 543 8th Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

Tested, Scarified, Recleaned Hubam clover seed. Best soil improver known. $4 bu. Selmer Feller, Hiawatha, Kans.

FREE BOOK on how and where to get **Seed Corn** germinating as high as 99 per BABY CHICKS and EGGS for HATCHING. Brothers, Box 14, Blair, Nebraska.

BABY CHICKS

Baby Chicks from old reliable poultry and hatchery save 35% 10% discount ll orders of 100 or more if order is re- ed before May 15th with full amount with order 100% live delivery. We rantee to please. Reference Farmers k. Price list free. From $9.45 to $12 per

ZUGG POULTRY FARM & HATCH- Lancaster, Mo.

PATENTS Booklet free Highest references. Best results Promptness assured WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 644 G Street, Washington, D. C.

M. U., DES MOINES, NO. 13--1926.

Seek to Rout Pneumonia

Physicians are now studying diligently new serums by which it is hoped to reduce the pneumonia death rate considerably. It is estimated by conservative medical statisticians that in the United States annually 140,000 persons die directly and indirectly from the disease. Heart disease considered, however, to be the principal cause of death.

"DIAMOND DYE" ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton o mixed goods.

Why Eggs Were Cracked

"So many of your eggs are cracked."

"Well, you know eggs dropped yesterday," explained the ready dealer.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Obliging

"Waiter, somebody took my overcoat."

"Yes, sir; shall I find you another, sir?"

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Plenty

"Does your uncle have much liberty in prison?"

"I don't know, but I understand they are going to give him a lot of rope in the near future."—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

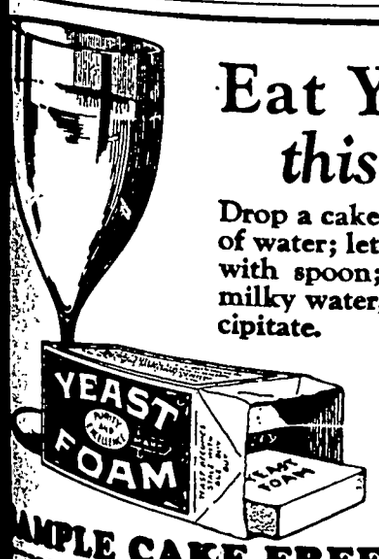
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Silk Underwear Popular

Five years ago few men wore silk underwear. Now a questionnaire sent out by the Associated Knit Underwear Manufacturers reveals that 2,500,000 males in the United States wear such flimsy garments. The questionnaire making these revelations was sent to wives, sisters and mothers. Perhaps that explains it.—Capper's Weekly.

Eat Yeast Foam *this easy way*



Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let it stand for 5 minutes; stir with spoon; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Nothing could be easier or more palatable than this way of eating Yeast Foam. Yet you get its full tonic value.

Eat Yeast Foam for constipation, indigestion, lack of weight and strength, boils, pimples and run down condition.

AMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health", also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name .....

Address .....

W. N. U.

SPORT HATS ARE GAY IN COLOR; NEW FROCKS STRESS FEMININITY

TO BE sure, a hat may appear "oh, so simple," but is it? 'Tis true, at first glance, to the uninitiated, even the most sophisticated hand-worked hat may look the part of "sweet simplicity," but try to copy it. Aye, there's the test! Study the design, count the stitches, then let the verdict be given. "Stitches" did we say? "Strokes of the brush!" would be just as correctly spoken, for hand painting this season has become a definite factor in the decorative scheme of fashion.

It is time to buy a new frock for Eastertide draws near. What shall its fabric be? Comes the answer straight from fashion's headquarters—choose some one of the durable yet sheer materials, for the thin silk weaves are going to be very stylish this season. In the darker colors they are thoroughly practical, and navy blue particularly gives promise of widespread vogue. The last word from Paris is for black georgette frocks for very smart occasion wear. These show little trimming except a lavish fluttering of draperies and set-on punels and multitudinous godets shirrings and ruffllings. The extreme of the mode finds expression in georgette combined with taffeta. Two outstanding favorites are navy georgette with matching taffeta also gray.

Some Handsome Sport Hats.

It is colorful handcraft inimitably executed which gives distinction to the group of handsome sports hats here pictured. Straw and fabric, likewise hand painting and embroidery, play an intriguing part in the designing of the models in this collection of smartest spring styles.

A note of outstanding chic in the hat of green openwork straw shown first in the group is its imposing high crown with its gigolo crease. Note, too, if you please, that its wee brim turns up at the back, which, according to fashion's decree, is the proper thing for it to do this season. The embroidered flowers are in purple and rose, with green faille silk edging the brim.

Something very new and extremely fashionable is crocheted straw. Of such is the oatmeal-colored sports hat to the top at the right in the picture. The flowers are in multicolor, and hand woven into the background.

If your preference is for other than a sheer transparent fabric, the mode recommends any of the handsome silk crepes, notably flat crepe and crepe de chine. From force of habit, the woman of conservative taste will select a dark shade, but the trend of fashion is just as surely toward joyous springtime colorings. It will take real strength of mind to resist such alluring shades as the lovely new rose tones, artistic greens, blues, yellows, mauves, grays and many more as charming which may be summed up in one word—pastel.

Shows Trend of the Mode.

Hand painting glorifies the charming peanut straw sports hat pictured to the center left The motif is of modernistic inspiration, expressing vivid yellows, greens and reds. There is a binding of silver ribbon with a tailored bow of same at the back. A tassel of silver is one of the mode's pleasing whims for frock or hat.

Quilted millinery is a fashionable theme. The imported sports hat shown last in the group is of white faille silk, all-over quilted with gold metal thread, then embroidered in green, brown and orange.

Fabric, however, as exquisitely colorful and as finely textured as it is these days, is not the only expressive part of a charming springtime frock. So much depends upon the making. This season's modes abound in intriguing detail which bespeak the consummate art of the stylist. The frock in the picture is representative of the trend of the mode to create types which interpret a charmingly feminine spirit. One of the newest colors, verdigris green, is chosen for this dress of crepe Louise. The front shows gathered panels in apron effect, finished with deep band of cream lace. Apron drapes are very modish.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

MONARCH Coffee and Cocoa

Don't be misled about the quality of Monarch Coffee and Cocoa, just because they are priced low. Skill can't pack nor can money buy a better blend. A single trial proves it.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago • Boston • Pittsburgh • New York

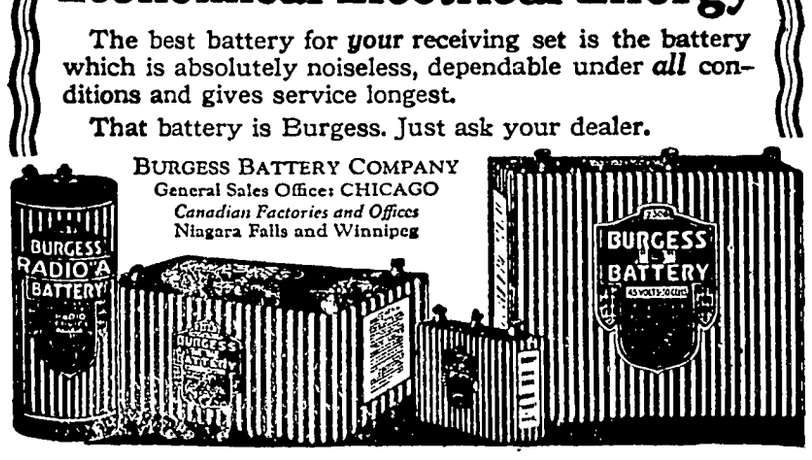
Quality for 70 Years

BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES

Economical Electrical Energy

The best battery for *your* receiving set is the battery which is absolutely noiseless, dependable under *all* conditions and gives service longest.

That battery is Burgess. Just ask your dealer.



BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY
General Sales Office: CHICAGO
Canadian Factories and Offices
Niagara Falls and Winnipeg

Heard of but Never Seen

An Indian was arrested for bootlegging among his red friends. The sheriff gave him a sound lecture on the unlawfulness of the act, to which he listened stolidly and then inquired: "No way Injun can get out of this?"

"No one can help you now but God," was the reply.

"Huh!" grunted the prisoner. "God heap like Uncle Sam; Injun never see Him."—Boston Transcript.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Old Methods Best

A stitch in time may save nine, if taken skillfully. Nowadays there are too many temporary makeshifts to insure permanent results. What is needed is return to safe and sane methods which, though not always immediately productive, insure in the end largest measure of success.—Grit.

Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

Historic Rocking Chair

The old rocking chair in which Rev. Samuel Francis Smith sat when he wrote the hymn "America" has been acquired by the Phillips Andover academy. Smith was a student at the Andover Theological seminary, then a part of the academy, when, in 1832, he composed the patriotic song. He is said to have written the words in half an hour. The chair, long in possession of his descendants, once was carried to California, but has returned to stay.

MONTHS of solid wear

"U. S." Blue Ribbon boots are made with sturdy gray soles. The uppers are either red or black—knee to hip lengths.

These new "U. S." Blue Ribbon boots and overshoes are built to give longest wear.

They're built with thick, oversize soles—tough as an automobile tire. In the uppers goes rubber *live as an elastic band.* Constant bending won't crack it. The reinforcements are the strongest ever used in boot construction. If you want long wear with comfort, get "U. S." Blue Ribbons.

United States Rubber Company

***Five times its length!* That's how much you can stretch a strip of rubber cut from any "U.S." Blue Ribbon boot or overshoe.**

US TRADE MARK

"U.S." BLUE RIBBON *Boots Walrus Arctics Rubbers*

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Recorder, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—Clarissa Peterson Abel tc

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Recorder subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Fern Peck Katter, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of Representative from Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Marion A Fell, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the state legislature, subject to the decision of Republican voters at the primary election in June, 1926. —C. H. Nelson, Garner, Ia. *

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination of Clerk of Courts of Hancock county subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Chris J. Johansen. c

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby annunce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primaries.—R. W. Sinclair, Garner Ia. *

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primary Election. —H. C. Meyer. *c

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election for County Supervisor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—A. O. Christensen. *

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June Primary election.—F. J. Urich, Garner, Iowa.

FOR TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—John Suurballe. c

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary Election to be held June8, 1926.—Herb Gartin. c

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June, 1926 primaries.—E. P. "Peck" Hanson.

COUNTY ATTORNEY

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the voters at the Republican primary in June. 1926.—Verne C. Grau. c

Not So Dumb

Boss: "You've got a big nerve saying I've got to take you into partnership."

Go-Getter-Youth: "Not at all! I'm going to marry your daughter!"

Customer: "I bought a car of you several weks ago and you said that if anything went wrong you'd supply the broken parts."

Dealer: "Yes?"

Customer: "I'd like to get a nose, a shoulder blade and a big toe, then."

Bankinf pays in New York. The stock of the People's Trust Co., of Brooklyn, purchased by the National City Bank in the merger paid $835 a share.

The umbrella was introduced into Scotland in 1780 by an Edinburgh surgeon.

Crime is estimated to cost the U. S. ten billion dollars a year, and we contend that it isn't worth it.

Iowa State College is said to have the largest and oldest home economics school in the world.

The majority of the groduates of the Two-Year Agricultural Course at Ames go back to the farm.

NOTED SAFE PICKER DIES IN WISCONSIN

WATERTOWN, Wis., March 23.—Otto Biefeld, 65, nationally known for his skill in opening defective safe locks, died at his home here yesterday. His method was known only to himself until recently, when he revealed the secret to a son.

A still worth $50,000 was found in a hog house near Ida Grove, with a capacity of 2,000 gallons a week. What will the poor hogs do now for their morning nip?

Where a pol hall is housed in the same building as a barber shop and under the same management, being separated only bp a railing, the place comes within the definition of a pool hall and minors should be prohibited from entering, says an opinion by Atty. Gen. Ben Gibson. The opinion was written upon request of County Attorney John Cunningham of Humboldt, Iowa.

Some cows are in the position of a car out of gas half way up a hill—a little more feed would save the energy from the "gas" used in climbing that far.

Mysterious

Nurse: "Did the doctor take you temperature?"

Patient: "Yes and I can't find m watch either."

"Do you stand back of every statement you make in your newspaper?" asked the timid man.

"Why, yes," answered the edito

"Then," said the little man, hol ing up a notice of his death, "I wi you would help me collect my li insurance."

Never taste canned vegetabl when opened until they have be boiled at least five minutes.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS

You Can't Smoke History

A fellow from Carolina wants to know *where* I get the idea that "Bull" Durham and George Washton come from the same state. s, "Why don't you write and the people the real History of ull' Durham in its native State, South Carolina, that people would appreciate that more than these Bull Legends of yours."

Now thanks, Sir, for your good-natured suggestion. If I knew History I wouldn't be able to write "Bull" Durham Ads. I would be a College Professor, get everything right, and get nothing for it. Everything you suggested me telling the public about when and where "Bull" Durham originated, has been told for 66 years by typical Advertising writers. That's the only thing the Company asked of me was "please don't tell again where it came from, or how." You see you didn't read their Ads, but you *did* read mine and remembered it, because it was wrong.

Writing Ads that will be remembered is a queer game. This is an Ad, not a History. I selected Ads over History on account of the pay. (American Tobacco Company's pay is as good as its tobacco.) Where "Bull" Durham comes from or where it goes to is left for the starving Historian.

Will Rogers

P S. You notice I named in this article the WRONG Carolina. That's so North Carolina will get sore because I named South Carolina, and South Carolina will get sore because I didn't say North Carolina. A true Southerner never forgets.

P P.S. There will be another piece in this paper soon. Watch for it.

"BULL" DURHAM
Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

FIRST ANNUAL

Concert

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

—PRESENTING—

A Carefully Selected Program Of Standard And Classical Compositions
At The Klemme High School Auditorium

Fri., April 2

At 8:00 P. M.
A WORTH WHILE ENTERTAINMENT FOR LOVERS OF GOOD MUSIC
E. G. GARY
Director
HARL GIMER
Trombone Soloist
Proceeds to be used to pay for music and new stage scenery
Admission 15c and 35c

Motor Reconditioning

During the last half of March and April
At these prices—

FORD	$40.00
CHEVROLET	$45.00

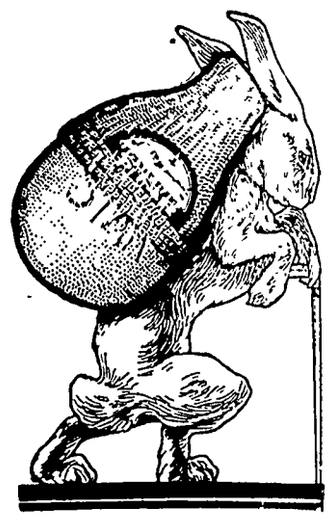
Recondition Motor as follows: Resize Cylinders; Grind Valves; Clean Carbon; New Pistons; Pins; Rings; Adjust Ignition; Adjust Main Bearings; New Cylinder Head Gasket; Four Quarts Oil.

Special low prices on motors not listed

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

PHONE 34 KLEMME, IOWA

Bacon and Ham For Easter Meals



Nothing tastes better for your Easter Breakfast than some nice fresh eggs and a few slices of our high quality Bacon, sliced to suit you.

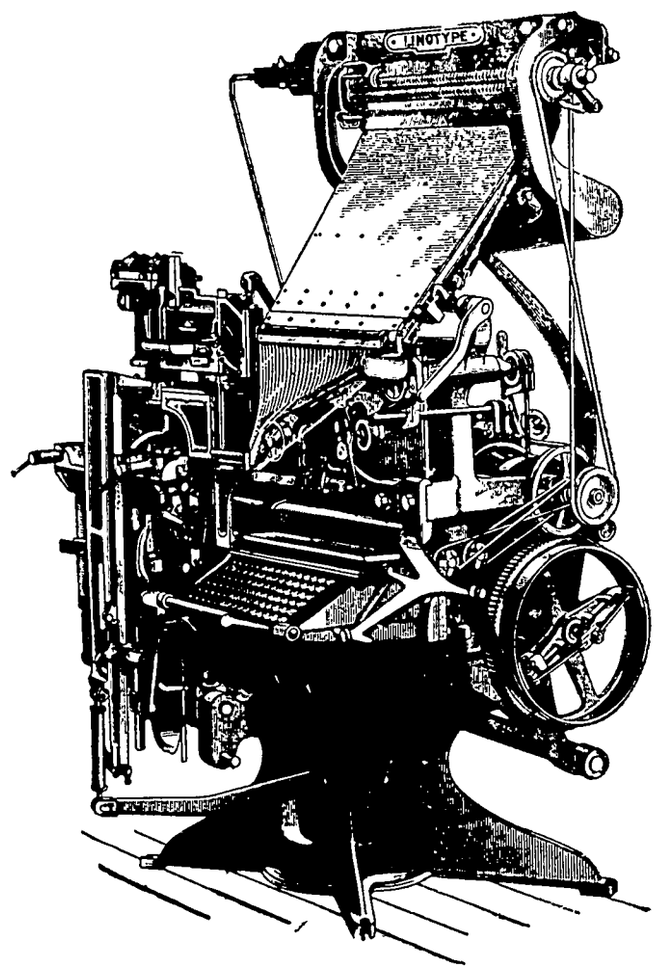
EASTER the festal day of Spring will be the more enjoyable if family and friends are served with our choice Hams. The slow, natural process observed in the preparation is responsible for their mild, fragrant, juicy tenderness. A whole Ham is an economy purchase. Should your needs be for Easter it may be served at various times in various ways—center slices for broiling or frying, shank for boling, and the end for baking.

We also have roasts of all kinds, Choice juicy steaks and chops along with the following appetizing foods you will want—Dill and Sweet Pickles, Olives, Ketchups, Chili Sauces, Steak Sauce, Mustard, Dressings, Vinegar, Olive Oil, Choice Salmon, and a full line of nice fresh Cheese of all kinds.

Klemme Meat Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.

Have it Printed At The Times



Yes Sir!

"We admit we know how"
Standard Prices Here

t Pays To Sell To Us

CREAM CHECKS OF $80.00 OR OVER
FROM FEB. 1, TO FEB. 28, 1926
Paid To Patrons

Wm. H. Greimann	$239.55
M. Halfwasson	$163.98
Fred Kothenbeutal	$158.20
Harry Carpenter	$159.17
A. Hauge	$144.21
Lee Hammon	$139.73
E. G. Beiers	$122.38
Lassahn Brothers	$116.36
V. A. Cook	$115.94
Frank Sandry	$112.50
W. F. Butz	$111.98
Mat Smith	$102.50
C. J. Janssen	$95.17
C. Sheppleman	$93.19
Wm. Velau	$92.48
W. L. Sherwood	$92.21
J. L. Abele	$89.43
H. G. Heitland	$87.93
Herman Lemke	$87.46
John Swalve	$84.74
Herman Gast	$84.59
W. J. Hempel	$83.91
Henry Wendall	$83.89
Ben Reemstma	$82.28
E. J. Arnold	$82.66
Geo. Albers	$82.56
Art Knoke	$80.92

Pounds of Butterfat 31,540.8
Av. Price Paid for February .47cts
Highest Test 40 per cent.
Valentine Josten, Secretary.

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

One reason why some people do not attain their goal in their life work, is because they do not receive the proper start.

This institution is especially interested in the young men, in seeing that they receive the proper start when they launch out for themselves.

It is not alone the matter of financing, but that they understand the conservaive principles of business which bring success.

Our officers will glady plan wih you in financing you and offer advice that will help you.

First National Bank.
KLEMME, IOWA.

Fordson Tractor

MORE | POWER per pound
TRACTOR per dollar
SERVICE for less--

$535 F. O. B. Klemme

LaCROSSE PLOW $95.00

Garner Auto Company

KLEMME, IOWA And GARNER, IOWA

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Martin Kearney went to Williams Monday.

Jay Buchanan attended the combination sale in Belmond Saturday.

The school board held a meeting to elect teachrs Monday night.

John Griggs was a Ventura caller this week.

Mrs. Monaghen has been quite sick the past week.

Mr. and Mrs Bert Hood were Belmond callers Monday...

Irene Ness is home from Ames for a short vacation.

Carl Sandberg, of Ames, spent four days at home this week.

Wm. Monaghen and Mac Fuller were Belmond callers Tuesday.

Miss Thomas spent the week end with her parents.

Mrs Frank Clark has been taking treatment at Mason City this week

Touge Matson returned to Wisconsin last week

Louise Mason and Louise Ahrenkeil and Carl Sandberg were Mason City shoppers Saturday

George Nelson attended the Luther St Olof College banquet at Mason City Tuesday night.

Mr and Mrs Thomas, of Meservey were calling at the Conklin home Tuesday.

Don't forget the Orchestra Concert to be given in the Opera House Friday Admission 10c and 25c.

Mr and Mrs. Phonce Hood, of Belmond are the parents of a baby boy born Friday.

Mr and Mrs. Ed. Kahrs, of Ventura, called at the Lamer home Sunday.

Fernon Griggs and Dalia Stromer called at the Tom Roths home Sunday

The St. Patrick's Dance in Goodell was not very well attended on account of the muddy roads.

Jay Griggs and daughter, Mae, were business callers at Gillman City Monday.

Lela Griggs substituted for Mae Griggs in the Primary Room at Meservep Monday.

The Spelling Bee at the School House Friday night was well attended. The Home Ec. II girls sold home made candy.

The Averp Township Farm Bureau meeting was held at the Center School house Monday night. Mr. Nutty was present with his moving pictures. A very interesting program was given. Coffee, sandwiches were served to all.

WALL PAPER

More Value For Your Money!

WE GUARANTEE to give you the best made wall papers at the lowest prices.

We have the newest fashions The most popular colors and exclusive designs of the new season. Patterns are all printed on strong, long wearing, clean, white stock! They save you redecorating soon again They are easiest to hang and look best on the wall. All rolls are full length

Prices Are Lowest

Wilson
PHARMACY
Klemme Iowa.

Klemme News

I hereby announce myself a candidate for representat ve for Hancock County in the Iowa State Legislature subject to the decision of the voters at the primaries in Juno 1926.—Ole T Rikansrud, R R. No. 4, Kanawha, Iowa.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus entertained the following: Mr. and Mrs C G Waterman and Marian; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell, of Algona, Mrs. Mabel Cullinan of Belmoud, and Mr. and Mrs C. F. Keraus.

Grandma Schroeder entertained Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Miss Adella, and Mr. Emil Barz and son Max, to dinner Tuesday at the noon hour. Miss Adella left that afternoon for Ames to resume her course of study after spending a few days of vacation at home.

Mrs. W. G. Williams, wife of the editor of the Garner Leader, was taken seriously ill Sunday night, and was immediately taken to a Mason City hospital, where an operation for appendicitis was performed about 9 o'clock Monday morning. Reports are that she is getting along nicely.—Signal.

An old land mark of Klemme passed out of existence when the Lau boys cut down the old tree which had stod in front of their implement shop for years. This old tree furnished an excellent loafing place on a hot summer day If that tree could talk it could tell of many arguments won and lost under its shade

Mrs. Hoydar, 85 years old, died at the home of Ed. Mahlek, near Hayfield Monday morning at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hoydar was born in Bohemia and was married there. She came to this country about 60 years ago. She was the mother of ten children. Death was caused by heart trouble after a brief illness. Funeral services were held Wednesday and burial made in the Catholic Cemtry.

Miss Luella Fiero resigned her position at Wellemeyer's store Saturday to dtept a position with the Clausen & Hansen store at Forest City to clerk in their dry goods department. She has been with the Wellemeyer store here about a year and a half and was an excellent clerk. Mrs. Worthy Usher is now the clerk at the dry goods counter. Mrs. Usher formerly worked in the store before her mariage, when she was Minnie Blank.

CORNSTALKS CUT PRODUCTION

Effects of Good Breeding Offset By Inferior Feed Allowance

Last January a herd of 12 purebred dairy cows in Dallas County returned a profit above feed cost of $1.06 per head. The same month, another herd in the same county, consisting of 10 grades, gave a net return of $9.15 per head above feed cost. The difference in profit of more than $8 per cow was due to the difference in feeding, according to the cow tester of the county. The purebred herd was forced to run in the cornstalk field, while the other herd was cared for similarly except that the cows were kept out of the corn stalk field.

The experiences of these two Dallas County farmers—one with the highest producing herd in the cow testing association and the other with the lowest—illustrate what may be expected where good dairy cows are run in the stalk field, acording to the dairy production specialists at Iowa State College.

Big dividends by the ginger ale concerns means that a lot of ginger ale is being used for something.

All That Mattered

Mother: "Tommy! Don't eat so fast! I knew a little boy who died before he had eaten half of his ice cream!"

Boy: "But what happened to the other half?"

Bulletins on many home economics subjects may be obtained from the county agent.

Means The Same

Man dashing up: "Your wife has broke her leg."

Professor of Engli h: "My dear man, you should say 'has broken'."

Mrs. Solomon

Hubby: "Why are you dating this letter the 16th when today is the 1st?"

Wifey: "I'm going to let you mail it."

Better Flour
For Better Baking

If you have never tried MAPLESOTA FLOUR at $2.60 per sack, or MADE-RITE FLOUR at $2.50 per sack, it may be difficult for you to appreciate what a vast difference flour makes in your bakings. The way to prove it is to order a sack today from us.

MILL FEEDS—CARLOAD BEING MADE UP

We carry a good line of Tankage, Oil Meal, Bran, Flour Mids and Salt.. NOTICE—We are now making up carload shipments of Feed. Place your order with us NOW and get in on the low prices we will be able to make.

'GRASS SEEDS

.....We can still supply you with Grass Seeds... Come in and order what you want as we must have your order now.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.
"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"

Idle Hour Theatre

TWO BIG SHOWS AT 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.

SAT., MARCH 27
Feature
"High And Hansome"
Comedy
"Navy Blue Days"

WED'DAY, MARCH 31
Feature
"Fools In The Dark"
Comedy
CINDERELLA COMEDY

Dress Up For Easter

New Suits and Topcoats

$25 $35 $50

It's time to think of what you are going to wear on Easter—and there is no better place to find out than at Patton's.

Let us demonstrate to you how well North Iowa's Largest Clothing Store can serve you. If you select a new outfit here you get more than style, you get value too.

Spring suits and Topcoats that reflect the newest style tendencies—cheerful patterns in tans, greys, and blues.

Patton Brothers Co.
"Where A Dollar Does It's Duty"
MASON CITY, IOWA

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

VETERANS AIDED BY REED-JOHNSON LAW

Additional benefits of $28,811,113 have been received by some 55,000 disabled World war veterans under the operation of the Reed-Johnson bill, which was passed in June, 1924, under the sponsorship of the American Legion.

Approximately 30,000 of the 55,000 benefiting by the liberalizing provisions of the law had never before received compensation from the government in any form, according to information received from the United States veterans' bureau by Legion rehabilitation officials in Washington.

Twelve thousand veterans suffering from tuberculosis were awarded $13,000,000 in compensation. Mentally incompetent veterans got $7,500,000 in added benefits under the new law. Dependents of disabled veterans to the number of 4,336 received additional allowances totaling $300,497, and 12,344 dependents of deceased veterans received increased allowances amounting to $1,154,280. Veterans received in allowances for nurses and attendants $525,800. Nearly $1,000,000 in compensation was awarded to 800 veterans in the so-called "willful misconduct" cases.

Nearly 10,000 veterans have obtained hospital treatment under the general hospitalization provision of the Reed-Johnson bill. This provides that veterans may get treatment regardless of the nature or origin of their ailment.

Hundreds of thousand of cases which had been lying untouched in the veterans' bureau, because inadequacies in the law prior to the passage of the Reed-Johnson bill, made it impossible to take favorable action upon them, are now being reviewed by the veterans' bureau. This review, which was suggested by Legion officials, is now well advanced.

Additional extensions and clarifications of the laws affecting the disabled were sought from congress at its session beginning in December, 1925. "When these extensions and clarifications are made," Watson B. Miller, chairman of the Legion's national rehabilitation committee, declared, "the most remarkable milestone in the progress of the United States towards the rehabilitation of its war disabled will have been accomplished."

Cut Out Red Tape in Reinstating Insurance

The department of Minnesota of the American Legion has recently announced a plan that will cut much of the red tape that tends to prevent veterans from reinstating their insurance, according to recent announcement at department headquarters at St. Paul.

The Legion has proposed that the posts hold a series of special insurance meetings with two government representatives, a physician and an insurance executive present to examine the applicants and take definite action on their individual cases. This, the Legion pointed out, would eliminate virtually all red tape, which became so distasteful to the former fighters that many of them are willing to sacrifice their federal insurance to avoid further entanglements.

The plan will be tried out in Minnesota and if the response warrants it national Legion officials will be approached with a view to extending the movement to all states, said Edwin L. Lindell, department adjutant.

War Risk Policies for New Jersey Policemen

When Joseph F. Deegan, service officer of the American Legion connected with the veterans' bureau office at Newark, N. J., heard that four policemen in Raritan township had been refused insurance by old-line companies because of the "hazardous nature" of their occupation he took steps by which the men are now adequately insured by the government. Deegan found that the policemen were all ex-service men, and hence could reinstate their war risk insurance policies. The township of Raritan took out the policies for the men under a blanket policy.

Supply and Demand

Two cracker-box philosophers at Bangs Corners were lamenting the times.

"There's laws bein' busted every day in the week," moaned the first. "Somethin's gotta be done about it."

"Wal," conforted the second. "I reckon we're makin' new ones as fast as the old ones is bein' broke."—The American Legion Weekly.

Professional Pride

"Someone was telling me," remarked Mrs. Jones to her new cook "that your husband is a close follower of the papers."

"Indeed he is, mum," replied the cook. "Why, they say he's the best man the department's got for keepin' the parks picked up."—The American Legion Weekly.

COOLIDGE'S FATHER IS LAID TO REST

Simple Rites for President's Parent; Interred in Family Cemetery.

Plymouth, Vt.—The funeral of Col. John Calvin Coolidge, sturdy Vermont pioneer, was held from the home in which he had lived for so many years and in which, three years ago, he had sworn his distinguished son as President of the United States.

In keeping with the wishes of the colonel, so often expressed, and also in keeping with the wishes of President Coolidge, the services were simple. Immediately after the funeral the President returned to Washington.

Rev. John White, the Episcopal minister who conducts services at the church across the road from the colonel's house, officiated. Everything except the precise time for the rites had been dictated by the colonel himself several weeks bfore he died.

There were no hymns at the funeral. The President insisted upon this. There were no hymns for his mother when she was buried, he recalled, and he wanted none for his father. There were no church services. The simple rites were inside the old home, after which the body of Colonel Coolidge was taken up to the little cemetery on the hill a quarter of a mile away.

The colonel died while his son Calvin was speeding by special train to his bedside from the White House in the vain hope of clasping his father's hand in farewell. The President was accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, their son John, and party.

At the deathbed were Doctor Cram, Mrs. May Johnson, the nurse; the colonel's housekeeper, Miss Pierce, and Deputy Sheriff Angus Macaulay. All these had been his faithful attendants during his illness.

Both houses of congress, government officials and foreign diplomats paid tribute to the memory of the President's father. From all parts of the country came thousands of messages of sympathy to President and Mrs. Coolidge.

The senate adopted a resolution of condolence on the motion of Senator Dale (Rep., Vt.), and adjourned without transacting any business. The house adopted a resolution offered by Representative Garret (Dem., Tenn.), the minority leader.

Three weeks before his death Colonel Coolidge transferred to his son, Calvin, the farm on which members of the Coolidge family have lived for generations. The farm consists of 225 acres with the white farmhouse which was the President's boyhood home.

The colonel died ostensibly penniless, although a man of substance. Neighbors say that all property other than the land was made over to the President during his lifetime. Plymouth never knew the value of the Calvin G. Coolidge estate, and the same secrecy was maintained in the case of the colonel's property.

In addition to the homestead, the President owns the lime kiln lot which is the Coolidge sugar orchard. This tract he inherited from his grandfather.

Carcinoma, a form of cancer, was given as the cause of Colonel Coolidge's death. It affected the region of the bladder, his physician said, with myocarditis, an inflammation of the heart muscles, a contributing factor.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

The house voted against inserting an amendment in the District of Columbia appropriation bill to withhold the salary of any teacher or official who permitted the teaching of "disrespect to the Bible, partisan politics, or that ours is an inferior form of government."

Continued improvement in the relationship between the United States and Mexico is expected by President Coolidge.

Criticizing the delay in the construction of an outlet to the sea for the Middle West, Senator Deneen (Rep., Ill.) told the rivers and harbors board of the War department that what the West wants is less talking and more action.

President Coolidge has accepted as a gift a young wildcat, which until recently roamed the Great Smoky mountain of Tennessee, but he specified that shipment was to be made direct to the National zoo.

Proposals to provide for local option votes by congressional districts in the elections this fall on the wine and beer question have been introduced by Representative Hill (Rep., Md.), leader of the wet group in the house.

230 Quakes Since January 1

Washington.—A total of 230 earthquakes occurred in the United States, its territories, and adjacent regions during the quarter ending March 31, 1925, according to a report issued by the coast and geodetic survey.

Bridegroom, 16, Takes Life

New York.—A few hours after his parents had taken steps to annul his marriage to his sixteen-year-old bride, Louis Cavello, sixteen, of Brooklyn, killed himself in the girl's presence.

MAYOR OF SEATTLE

Mrs. Bertha K. Landes who has been elected mayor of Seattle.

HANG ARMY OFFICER FOR GIRL'S MURDER

Lieut. J. S. Thompson Pays Penalty on Scaffold.

Manila.—Second Lieut. John S. Thompson of the United States army was hanged here for the murder of his seventeen-year-old fiancee, whom he said he could not live without or marry because of his insufficient salary. He was the first American officer to be executed in peace time.

Calmly, and without making a statement, the young officer, who was twenty-five years old, walked to a scaffold in a warehouse at Fort McKinley, after a day spent with his spiritual adviser and his attorney.

Thompson killed Miss Audrey Burleigh at Manila in the early morning April 5, 1925. She was the stepdaughter of Capt. Hamilton P. Calmes, medical corps, and they were engaged to be married.

Thompson became despondent because of his inability to marry the girl and said he decided suddenly to kill her and intended to end his own life.

He feared that if the wedding was delayed he would never be able to make Miss Burleigh his wife.

Thompson was tried by court-martial on a charge of first-degree murder. A plea of not guilty was entered, although Thompson admitted that he killed Miss Burleigh. His counsel sought to prove absence of malice or premeditation and obtained a continuance to introduce depositions that Thompson was of unsound mind.

The prosecution, however, produced several physicians who declared that after an observance of a month they were of the belief that Thompson "did not at any time suffer from any mental derangement, either temporary or permanent, and is not so suffering now."

When the court reassembled the prosecution read a signed confession by Thompson.

Thompson was appointed from the ranks to the military academy at West Point. He was graduated with the class of 1924.

The body will be sent to Thompson's parents at Far Rockaway, N. Y., on the next trip of the army transport Thomas.

Alaska's Trade Shows U. S. Made Good Deal

Juneau, Alaska.—Trade figures compiled by John C. McBride, collector of customs for the territory, show that Alaska, for which the United States in 1867 paid $7,200,000, exported $62,223,735 worth of products in 1925 alone. The territory closed the year with a favorable trade balance of $29,024,224. There was an increase of $1,828,133 in the total value of the merchandise shipped from and into Alaska.

The territory's total commerce was $95,423,246, of which $33,199,511 was imported and the balance exported.

Gold, silver and copper production materially increased.

The fish industry showed a slight decrease, the total being $38,163,845 in 1924 and $37,609,451 in 1925. The shortage was attributed partly to a small salmon run in the Bristol bay district and to restrictions made by the government for preservation of the industry.

202 Pastors Expelled

Mexico City.—The department of interior announces that thus far 202 foreign clergymen have been expelled from Mexico under the constitutional requirement that only native-born ministers may officiate in church services. A majority of those expelled were Catholics.

Railroad Authority Dead

Wheaton, Ill.—William H. Finley, lately retired president of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, civil engineer and one of the leading railroad authorities of the country, died suddenly of pneumonia at his home in Wheaton, Ill.

3 Voters; 5 Candidates

East Bloomfield, N. Y.—Election day passed somnolently here. Three voters turned out to elect five village officers.

117,135,817 TO BE POPULATION JULY 1

Figures Will Show Increase of 11,426,197 Since Enumeration in 1920.

Washington.—The population of continental United States will be 117,135,817 next July 1, the census bureau has estimated, the figure being an increase of 11,426,197 since the last federal enumeration in 1920.

Since last July the bureau recorded a gain of 1,757,723. The estimate was based on actual census counts in eight states last year, and on data concerning births, deaths, immigration and emigration since 1920.

Using as a scale the distribution of population increase between 1910 and 1920, the bureau has estimated the population of each state, substituting state census figures where state counts were made last year and omitting calculations for states which recorded decreases between 1910 and 1920.

States which counted population last year were Florida, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, New York, North Dakota, Rhode Island and South Dakota.

The bureau has not yet tabulated the population of the large cities, but will do so later, using the system of arithmetical progression which has been found the simplest and, in the majority of cases, most accurate formula.

Population estimates and actual counts by states, showing New York and Pennsylvania retaining their rank of first and second, respectively, follow:

Alabama, 2,526,001; Arizona, 444,708; Arkansas, 1,903,048; California, 4,316,459; Colorado, 1,058,722; Connecticut 1,606,491; Delaware, 240,274; District of Columbia, 527,880; Florida, 1,317,160; Georgia, 3,138,962; Idaho, 522,175; Illinois, 7,202,083; Indiana, 3, 124,499; Iowa, 2,422,915; Kansas, 1,820,896; Kentucky, 2,524,210; Louisiana, 1,198,591; Maine, 790,053; Maryland, 1,580,268; Massachusetts, 4, 197,288; Michigan, 4,305,051; Minnesota, 2,051,306; Mississippi, 1,790,618 (1920 population); Missouri, 3,498,143; Montana, 604,965; Nebraska, 1,384,703; Nevada, 77,407 (1920 population); New Hampshire, 453,608; New Jersey, 3,680,482; New Mexico, 388,146; New York, 11,303,296; North Carolina, 2,857,846; North Dakota, 641,192 (1925 population); Ohio, 0,600,146; Oklahoma, 2,342,474; Oregon, 877,477; Pennsylvania, 9,613,570; Rhode Island, 092,794; South Carolina, 1,826,021; South Dakota, 689,340; Tennessee, 2,467,679; Texas, 5,312,661; Utah, 513,711; Vermont, 352,428 (1920 population); Virginia, 2,518,589; Washington, 1,538,228; West Virginia, 1,669,324; Wisconsin, 2,884,734; Wyoming, 235,689.

Sunday Baseball Now Legal in Kentucky

Frankfort, Ky.—Sunday baseball, both semiprofessional and professional, now has legal approval in Kentucky.

The state legislature on its last day before adjournment passed over Governor Fields' veto the Strange-Hamilton law repealing a portion of Kentucky's blue law statute which prohibited playing of baseball and participation in other sports on Sunday.

Governor Fields returned the measure to the legislature with his veto message and it was passed over his veto in the senate and sent to the house, where, after lacking by two the necessary constitutional majority, it was called up again and passed with two more votes than the constitution requires to override the veto of the chief executive.

Police Chief Faints Trying Tear Bullets

Chicago.—Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker fainted while testing a tear bullet, the invention of a Cleveland chemist. Upon recovery, the chief was so impressed with the efficiency of the invention that he recommended the purchase of 500 bullets for his men.

The tear bullets cost 50 cents each and are as effective as tear bombs, which cost $7 apiece, it was said. They are fired from police revolvers and fumes from the bullets cause the temporary stupefaction of all those within a radius of 15 feet.

When Chief Schoemaker fired one of the bullets in a room at the detective bureau, he and Sergt. Joseph E. Hogan were temporarily knocked out.

Paroled Convict Robs 60 Homes in St. Louis

St. Louis.—James Beauvaski, thirty-five, confessed to police he had committed sixty residence burglaries here since last November 30, the day he was released from Joliet (Ill.) prison, where he served a part of an indeterminate sentence following conviction at Peoria, Ill., on a burglary charge.

Mexicans Kill American

Mexico City.—The American consul at Mazatlan has notified the embassy here that Rex McIlpone was killed and E. Heidenkamp seriously wounded by bandits near Ixtlan, in the state of Nayarit.

Rear Admiral Beatty Dead

Charleston, S. C.—Rear Admiral Frank Edmund Beatty, retired, died here after an attack of influenza. He was born in Azatlan, Wis., in 1853 and was retired in 1915.

Community Building

To Be Prosperous, Town Must Have Attraction

Go into two different towns, one in which the houses and front yards, the curbing and paving of the streets, the sidewalks, and the like, appear dilapidated and unkempt, and then into a bright, active and progressive town where the houses are beautifully designed, the streets are paved, with rows of trees and parkways, and you will feel the difference between depression and discouragement on the one hand and elation and prosperity on the other. You would waste no time, it is certain, in deciding on which community you would choose as a place of business or residence.

But aside from the use which beautiful face brick offers in the wall surface of the house, it has many other uses in which it adds very much to the attractiveness of the surroundings. For instance, the garden wall, steps or terrace can be very beautifully laid out in brick. There is a possible harmony between vegetation and the beautiful colors of this material. Then there are interior uses which are very appropriate and decorative, as well as lasting.

The entrance hallway can be laid up in brick, making a very attractive, decorative effect. The kitchen may be finished in salt glaze or enamel brick, which would be very permanent, sanitary and economical. Of course, nothing could be more appropriate than a beautiful brick fireplace or two, one in the living room downstairs, let us say, and one in the bedroom upstairs—always an attractive feature in the room if properly constructed and always useful and cheerful, especially in the early spring and late fall.—Better Homes and Gardens.

Established Fact That Beauty Pays Dividends

A picturesque hotel in a little town would be a boon, instead of the usual box-like structure, but you may guess that a picturesque hotel would cost $85,000 more than the box-like structure. Why is beauty so expensive; and why does ugliness save money—if it does?

That query is inserted advisedly, says F. H. Collier, writing in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. What if the picturesque hotel attracted wide attention; and the attention attracted passing guests motoring through, who spread its fame among others, and presently the hotel required a new wing for their accommodation and then another wing?

And if its location fortunately was a happy one among trees, where it added to its charms, a fountain and an old English garden and a swimming pool, presently the picturesque hotel would blossom out as a "resort."

Of course, its chef as well as its manager must be a person of good taste and resource. In the end, properly managed, beauty pays.

Early Zoning Ordinance

Springfield, Mass., claims to have one of the oldest zoning ordinances in the United States, perhaps in the world. At a town meeting held in February, 1649, more than 250 years ago, the citizens of the town ordered that no barns should be set up in a certain highway, and that, if anyone transgressed this order, it would be permissible for the selectmen to order the building torn down.

Fifty years later the selectmen laid out several highways of almost unprecedented width, some of 20 rods' width, or 330 feet; some of 10 rods' width, or 165 feet; and others 6 rods wide.

Playground Tests

One hundred and seventy-eight cities have entered 311 playgrounds and athletic fields in the national playground beautification contest announced by the Playground and Recreation Association of America. Forty-one states and Canada are represented by the cities competing for the $4,650 in cash prizes and nursery stock to be awarded by the Harmon foundation.

New York is the most populous competitor, and Antreville and Coward, S. C., are the smallest, each boasting 100 persons. However, the metropolis will not compete directly against the villages, as all entering cities are divided into three population groups.

Factory Improvements

The modern American factory is far different from the dingy brick structures that one still sees in parts of Europe. It seems to be built chiefly of glass; its ventilation is scrupulously regulated; its floors and walls are swept and washed, and every precaution is taken against dust which might play havoc with machinery and delicate tools, as well as with the health of the employees. We are practically forcing such factories on Europe, because Europe is learning that she cannot compete with us successfully unless she adopts our methods.

Recreation Grounds

The Playground and Recreation Association of America has had 19 years of successful experience in promoting public recreation. When its work began, 41 cities reported organized public play, but now there are 711.

Backache Wearing You O

Every day find you miserable w backache? Suffer sharp, stabb pains? Feel lame and stiff—alm tired, nervous and dispirited? T look to your kidneys! Your kidn are the blood filters. Perhaps th have failed to properly rid the bl of body poisons. Naturally then, suffer the injurious effects of this p poisoning. Don't risk neglect! If y kidneys need help, use *Doan's Pi* No other kidney diuretic is so recommended nor so successful. A *your neighbor!*

An Iowa Case

Mrs. John Anderson, 513 3rd Ave., N. E., Independence, Iowa, says: "My kidneys were weak and I had attacks of backache. My work tired me mornings. Headaches were frequent and I felt dizzy and my kidneys acted too often. I used Doa Pills and my back was so strengthened and my kidneys did trouble me."

DOAN'S PILL 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNE

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.

Diver's Explorations

Depths greater than 200 feet h been reached by divers. Chief G ner's Mate Frank Crilley, U. S. broke the record when he attaine record of 288 feet to locate the su en submarine F-4 in Honolulu har Thirty-five fathoms, equal to a p sure of about 100 pounds, is regar as the average depth for divers of perience and good physique.

New health in Tanlac

"When I worke the pain in my ba was a torture. M energy was lo sleep was brok and I could not e Since taking Tan my troubles are woo I get a thrill fr good health Tan gave me.' E. Torrey, 282 Bry St., Dubuque, Io

This statement merely backs what over one hundred thousa grateful users have said abo Tanlac. Our files are packed wi such testimony.

If your system is run down, you can't seem to eat or sleep, ha lost weight or suffer from tryi pain, why not let Tanlac start y back to vigorous strength a health.

No long, wretched wait to get r suits! Tanlac starts right in build you up. It cleans the bloo revitalizes digestive organs, fix up the liver and makes you fe like a new person. For constipati take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

Careful

Doctor—Yes, it's a bit more seri than you thought, and I'm afraid sh require my attention for seve months.

Plumber—Would that be piece-w or a time job for you, doctor?—Pa ing Show.

There's Help for YOU

Oswego, Kans.—"I suffered a gr deal with weight and pressure, hea ache in the small of my back and so ness in the regi of my kidneys. could not sleep night only in sh intervals, was a dizzy and my nerv were in bad sha I wrote Dr. Pier President of Invalids' Hotel Buffalo, N. Y., thru his advice have taken the 'Favorite Prescriptio 'Anuric Tablets,' and 'Irontic Table (irontonic) and can say I am again perfect health."—Mrs. Cora M. Can bell, 112 Wisconsin St.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, Y., for a trial of any one of Dr Pierc medicines in tablet form, and write free advice.

Even in Winter

Under old logs, even in winter you may find centipedes that have but pair of legs to each body segment millipedes with two pairs to each s ment, says Nature Magazine. members of one of these groups g erally eat plant material, and of other, animal material.

Claims Stomach Souring Causes Bad Brea

New York City. Mr. Ben L helde writes:—"I was formerly victim of constant upset stomach bad taste in the mouth and ver disagreeable breath. My bowel were constantly constipated an nothing helped except temporarily After using Carter's Little Live Pills I have overcome all trouble and I am especially happy becaus of a sweet clean healthy breath.

Carter's Little Liver Pills ar small, sugar coated, easy to tak by every member of the family. Their action on the bowels is ge tle. 25 & 75c red pkgs. Druggist

GOOD ROADS

ARD ROADS WILL HELP MERCHANTS

erchants invariably report an in-se in their volume of business n a hard-surfaced road leading to f town is opened for traffic. This been clearly demonstrated in many munities. The following editorial m the Oshkosh (Wis.) Northwestern a specific instance:

Without question the hard-surfaced ays helped to increase the vol- of local holiday trade. Many oppers came to Oshkosh from points rty and forty miles away, some of m in private autos, and others in auto busses now in operation. ese bus lines were taxed to the lt, and with the favorable combina- n of good weather they maintained ir schedules with gratifying reg- arity. The growth of this business ring the past season has been a elation of what can be accom- shed along this line.

"When the highways are properly pro-ed, it is a safe prediction that similar service will reach every sec- on with'n fifty miles of Oshkosh. All is territory naturally is tributary to shkosh as a marketing and shop- ing center, and Oshkosh is naturally terested in obtaining and holding the ade of this rich and populous sec- ion. The way to do it has been dis- losed by what already has followed he improvement of the public high- ays, and the people and business in- erests of Oshkosh have good reason o favor and encourage further im- rovement of the highways until a per- ect system of good roads is obtained

"The benefits and advantages will e mutual, for quick and easy trans- portation is a convenience that pro- motes the welfare of all. Of course, e appreciate the service of the rail- oads and the electric lines, but modern, improved highways through- out this section is the next big de- velopment, and it will do much to add o the success and prosperity of Osh kosh and all adjacent sections."

Highway Research Board Seeking Low-Cost Road

Natural earth roads, which compose 35 per cent of our rural highway system, have been the subject for a series of studies by the federal highway research board.

"We realize what a great economic waste this is," says Prof. S. S. Steinberg of the University of Maryland. "when we consider that one-third of all the automobiles in use are owned by farmers, most of whom are compelled to use the earth roads.

"Many attempts have been made to solve this problem. North Carolina has used a sand asphalt surface, made up of a mixture of 93 per cent sand and 7 per cent of asphalt.

"Realizing that this is one of the most important problems confronting highway engineers, the highway research board is attempting to co-ordinate completed and current research on the subject with the hope of developing a low-cost road surface that will be suitable for light traffic."

Illinois Paves Roads to Save Maintenance Costs

The vast saving in annual maintenance charges resulting from the paving of Illinois' roads is indicated by comparing the cost of maintenance in Illinois and Iowa. The report on Lincoln highway maintenance in Iowa shows that it cost $201,371 to keep in repair the 380 miles of the Lincoln highway in Iowa last year. Eighty miles of the transcontinental road are paved, subtracting greatly from the total expenditure, but even then the average cost of upkeep was $529.92 a mile. In Illinois where the entire mileage of the Lincoln highway is paved, the maintenance cost is estimated at $17,646.20 for the same period or an average of $103.80 a mile. Apparently, if the Lincoln highway were paved entirely across Iowa a yearly saving of $426.12 a mile would be effected, or over $162,000 a year.

Good Roads Notes

Highways, roads and streets cost America one and a half billion dollars annually.

* * *

Good roads are not being constructed fast enough to take care of the increase in vehicular traffic.

* * *

Secondary only in importance to the necessity of a more extensive road building program in the United States is that of keeping those roads open for traffic 12 months out of the year.

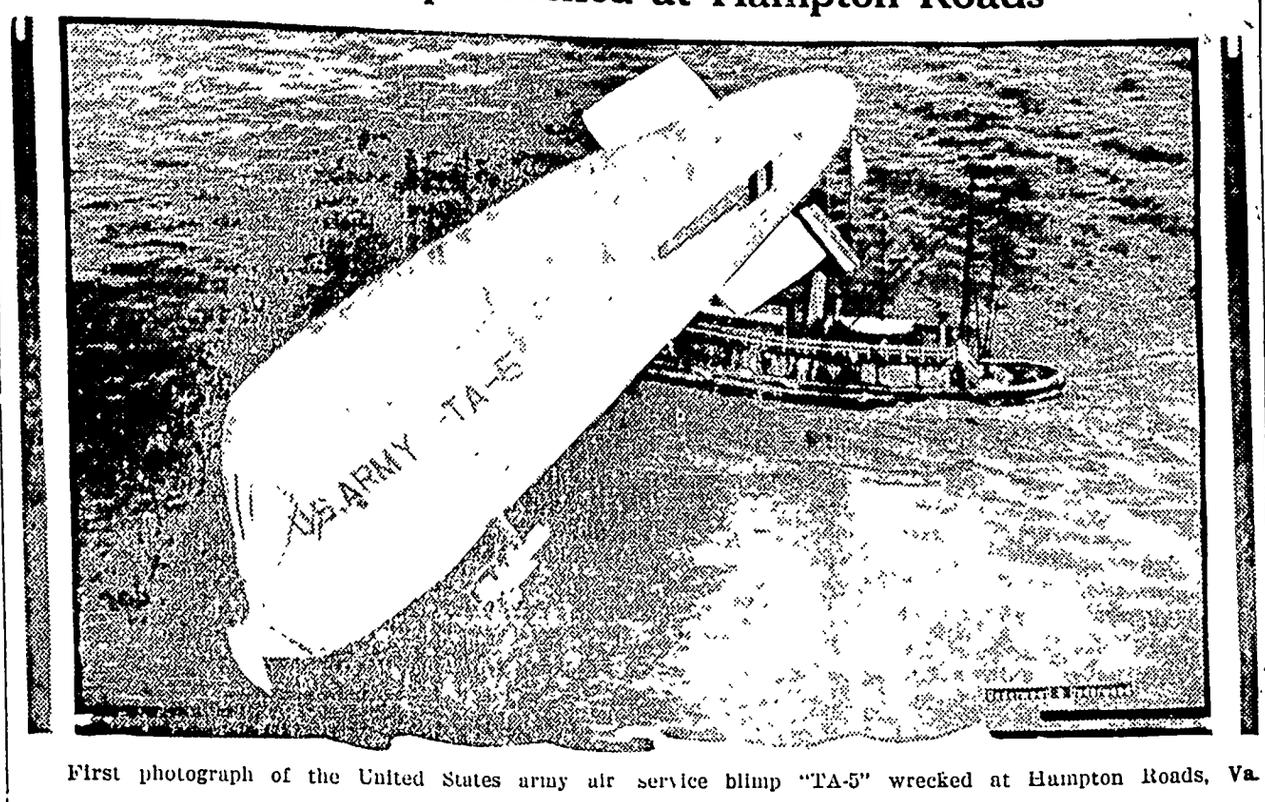
* * *

Better highways are proving trade builders for the traveling salesmen and customers and with automobiles are enabling the commercial men to cover larger territories with greater comfort and convenience and at less expense.

* * *

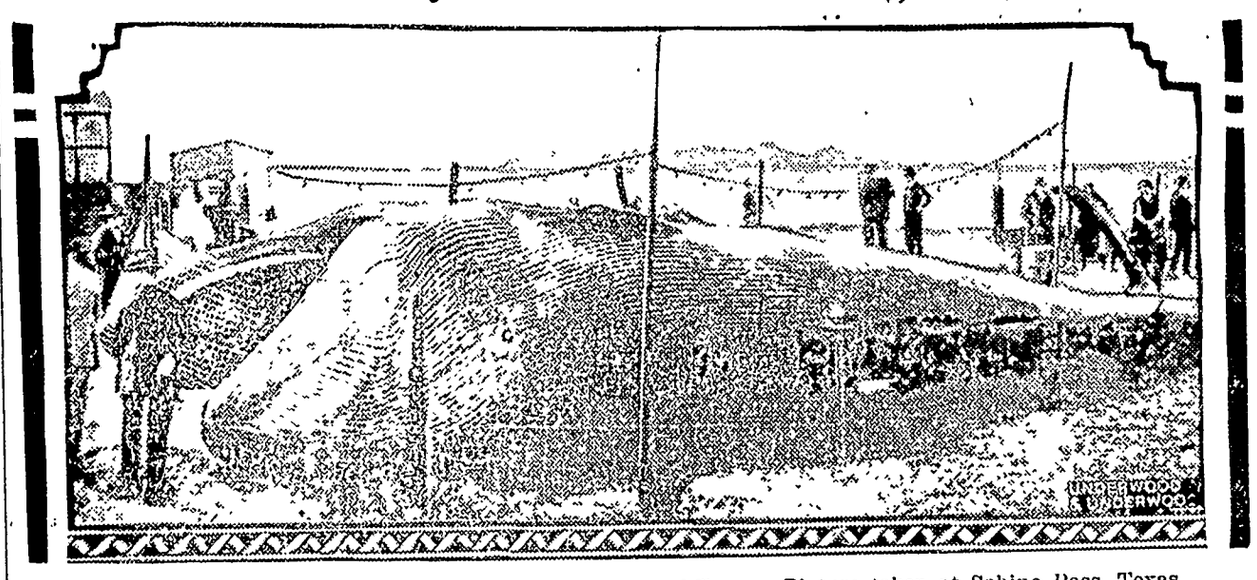
A total of more than $8,000,000 will be received for the eleven months of Michigan's 2-cent gasoline tax which went into operation last February 1. The eight months' receipts from Minnesota's tax effected May 1 will aggregate $3,750,000, it is estimated.

Army Blimp Wrecked at Hampton Roads



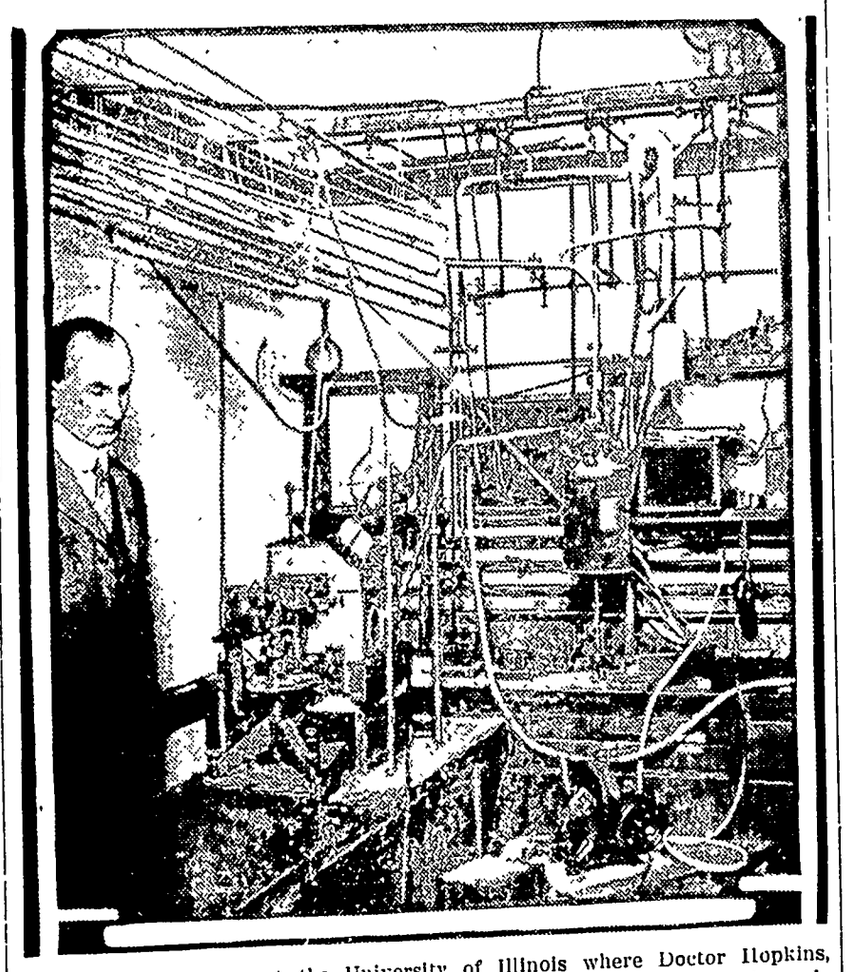
First photograph of the United States army air service blimp "TA-5" wrecked at Hampton Roads, Va.

Seventy-five Foot Whale Caught



Striking picture of a 75-foot whale captured off the coast of Texas. Picture taken at Sabine Pass, Texas.

Where "Illinium" Was Found



X-ray laboratory at the University of Illinois where Doctor Hopkins, discoverer of an unknown chemical element, did much of his research work.

He Once Served Royalty

Rudolph Wellkomen has the distinction of having once been the personal waiter of both the kaiser and the king of England. He is now a waiter on the liner Manchuria.

LATEST FOR GIRLS

Agnes O'Laughlin of New York introducing what is the extreme in late modes for women, gaudily striped suspenders, which are used to uphold the female skirt. These colorful galluses promise to become the thing in spring wear for the up-to-date young lady.

BOOTLEGGERS' FOE

Because of her success in prosecuting violators of the prohibition laws, Mrs. Rebecca Greathouse has been appointed an assistant district attorney in Washington, where she will take charge of liquor prosecutions.

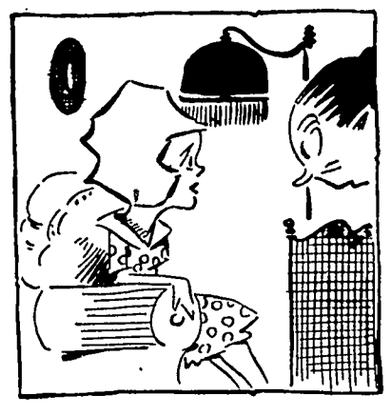
On the Funny Side

ACCOMMODATING

"I don't suppose you keep anything so civilized as dog biscuits in this one-horse, run-down jay town, do you?" the tourist snarled.

"Oh, yes, stranger," the village merchant responded pleasantly. "Quite a few folks like you come through from the city, and we aim to have everything they call for. Have 'em in a bag or eat 'em here?"

READING MATTER



Philippa—I'm going to take a course in mind reading.

Aunt Lucy—Don't do it, dear. Most modern minds are unfit for a young girl to read.

Art and Reality

There comes a sorrow, truth to tell,
Which must impress us sadly.
When people who can Act so well
Sometimes Behave so badly!

Quite So

It seems there were two Irishmen, Pat and Mike. They met one day on the street and the following conversation took place:

"Pat, you owe me $10."

"Begorra, Moike, this is the first time that two Irishmen named Pat and Mike ever met and there was no joke."—Cornell Widow.

Needed It

"My word, I'm badly overworked."
"What are you doing?"
"Oh, this and that."
"When?"
"Now and then."
"Where?"
"Here or there."
"Well, you must need a holiday."

Hopeful

First Knut—Is it true that you proposed to Freda and she rejected you?

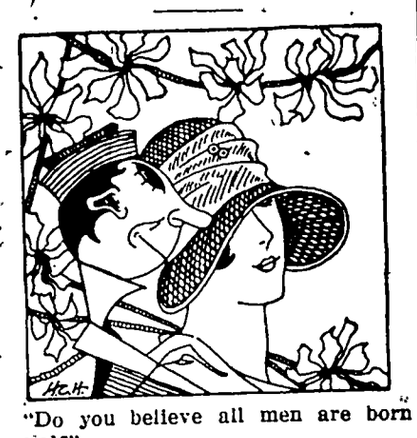
Second Ditto—Not exactly rejected. She said that when she felt like making a fool of herself she'd let me know.

Modern Version

Riter—Let's see, how does that quotation run: "Who steals my purse—"

Friend—I suppose it goes on to say that he gets ahead of the landlord and the tax collector.

SOME MOVE AHEAD



"Do you believe all men are born equal?"

"Of course I do—but they don't all stay that way."

Wise Guy

At trying to meet expenses he
Was never known to shirk.
He looked until he found a job—
Then sent his wife to work.

Even

Girl (slipping on new engagement ring)—You've hit on my favorite stone, old thing, which is more than the others did.

Man—It's the same kind I usually buy.

Rare Days Nowadays

"A dull day," remarked mild Mr. Good Citizen.

"Eh?"

"Nobody has asked me to contribute money for anything."

A Surprise

Suitor—I hope my proposal for the hand of your daughter hasn't taken you by surprise, sir.

Father—Well, to tell the truth, it has. You've been so jolly slow in getting around to it that I thought it wasn't coming at all.

Good Advice

"What kind of a husband would you advise me to get?"

"You get a single man and let the husbands alone."

PE-RU-NA FOR STOMACH CATARRH

Few, if any, remedies can equal the value of Pe-ru-na for catarrh of the stomach.

At this season it is estimated that every third person is more or less troubled with this form of catarrh.

BE READY

Have the Proper Medicine in the House.

Sold Everywhere

Green's August Flower for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver

Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

SPOHN'S

Best for 30 Years for Distemper, Pink Eye, Influenza, Laryngitis, Cataarhal Fever, Epizootic, Coughs or Colds in Horses, Mules & Dogs.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.

DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Long Preserved in Ice

Imbedded in ice a party of Russian explorers discovered the remains of an extinct animal believed to have died 50,000 years before the birth of Christ. The skin was so perfect that it was easily removed. Some of the hairs measured thirty inches. An analysis of the stomach contents revealed grass and flowers of the same types which grow in northeastern Siberia.

Circular channels cover the bottom of a new frying pan to receive the grease from meat and prevent it being absorbed by that food.

Colds Fever Grippe

Go Stop them today

Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts. End the fever and headache. Force the poisons out. Hills break colds in 24 hours. They tone the whole system. The prompt, reliable results have led millions to employ them. Don't rely on lesser helps, don't delay.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c.

Get Red Box with portrait

IRRITATING RASHES

For quick, lasting relief from itching and burning, doctors prescribe

Resinol

Snappy Programs at KOIL the Mona Motor Oil Radio Station

Your tractor will consume less oil if you use Mona Motor Oil

CREAM WANTED

Ship Direct for Best Prices

If we have no buying station in your town, ship direct—You get all the profit. Cans furnished at wholesale prices. Write for tags and further information.

DES MOINES CREAMERY CO.

105 S. W. 3rd St. Des Moines, Iowa

BANKERS SURVEY STATE BANK LAWS

Find That Movement for State Guaranty of Bank Has Gone Into Eclipse.

New York.—A survey of state banking laws conducted by the State Bank Division of the American Bankers Association shows marked progress toward greater uniformity and more efficient bank supervision, it is declared by Frank W. Simmonds, in charge of the division, in a statement giving the results of the investigation. He says that the movement for state guaranty of bank deposits appears to have gone into eclipse.

"The division has urged that the office of bank commissioner be freed from politics and all other functions of state government and tenure be made more secure with sufficient compensation and discretion to attract men of outstanding ability," Mr. Simmonds says. "Gratifying progress has been made during the past year in improving bank legislation in many states. Idaho, Wyoming and Oregon have led by adopting entirely new state banking codes, while Texas and Montana have new codes in preparation.

Uniformity Among State Laws

"The survey shows that it is generally agreed there should be a high degree of uniformity among the states in laws dealing with certain fundamental principles of bank organization, regulation and supervision, and there is a strong tendency in this direction. We find a very definite trend toward increasing the minimum capital requirements of banks to $25,000, creation of banking boards to act in an advisory capacity with the state bank commissioner, and legislation empowering bank commissioners to take complete charge of insolvent banks and to liquidate them as distinguished from liquidation through the courts.

"We find also a trend toward legislation providing for closer supervision of building and loan associations; more equitable taxation of banks; legislation providing for the conversion or consolidation of banking institutions; the legalizing and licensing of what is known as 'branch banking'; broadening the field for investment of funds of savings banks and trust companies, and increasing the power of the bank commissioner as to granting or denying charters for new banks, and authorizing his making reasonable rules and regulations governing bank management and prescribing penalties for the violation thereof.

"Additional general characteristics of state bank legislation are for increasing the compensation of the bank commissioner and lengthening his term of office of four, five or six years, with power to appoint necessary deputies and examiners; legislation providing for the reduction of mandatory bank calls to three and reducing the number of examinations required by law annually to one; making issuance of worthless checks a misdemeanor; limiting or prohibiting an officer or director of a bank borrowing from his bank unless his collateral is approved by a majority of the board of directors, and limiting or prohibiting the opening of branch banks.

Eclipse of Guaranty Movement.

"The question of state guaranty of bank deposits appears this year to have passed into an eclipse, so far as the extension of the idea is concerned, notwithstanding the fact that state guaranty laws were recommended by the governors of two states, and bills were introduced in several of the states, all of which were defeated. The general tendency, so far as state guaranty of deposits laws are concerned, is distinctly the other way, the exceptions being that several states having guaranty laws are trying to free themselves from this legislation. Oklahoma has abandoned the state guaranty of deposits, and last year the South Dakota legislature has repealed the state guaranty law and has referred the repeal to the people at the next general election for ratification."

BANKERS RAISE FUND OF $500,000 FOR EDUCATION

A fund of $500,000 to endow scholarships and research in economics in American colleges was recently established by the American Bankers Association in celebration of its Golden Anniversary. The intention of the Foundation is to promote education in the direction of sounder general economic understanding. Half the total sum represents subscriptions by the American Bankers Association, the American Institute of Banking and individual bankers, and the other half quotas assigned to bankers in each state. The Association gave $50,000 from its reserve funds, and the American Institute of Banking, through individual subscriptions from its members, who are chiefly clerks in the banks, subscribed $25,000. Numerous subscriptions of $5,000, $2,500 and $1,000 each were made by individual bankers in all parts of the country.

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Hillary Greiman was a Chicago visitor last week.

FOR SALE—150 cane shocks. Geo. Buseman. tfc

FOR SALE—Residence and 2 lots good location. John Sanderfelt. 2p

Jay Griggs, of Goodell, was a caller at The Times office this morning.

Garner has a case of scarlet fever, reported in the Signal.

Gilbert Schaper was at Garner on Friday and Tuesday on business.

FOR SALE—A new four hundred-egg X-Ray Incubator, at a bargain. Inquire at Times Office. tfc

Ing. Lauritsen is doing some concrete work at the A. C. Carpenter place.

Harry Carpenter of Goodell was transacting business in Klemme last Friday.

FOR SALE—R. I. Whites setting eggs at $5.00 per 100, 75c per 15, at my farm. A. R. White. 2tp

Wm. Trafford, of Belmond, was a Klemme business caller Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haupe, of Goodell were Klemme visitors yesterday.

"RUST PROOF" Hog Troughs at The Northern Lumber Company for 50 cents and 80 cents. 1tc

Wedding bells are ringing today. We promised not to tell until next week.

Charles Papousek, of Belmond, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday.

ASK to see our "Rust Proof" Hog Troughs, at 50c and 80c, sold at the Northern Lumber Co. 1tc

Ed. Ford, of Iowa Falls, was in Klemme on business last week Thursday.

P. M. Griesemer, of Fort Madison, was at Garner the fore part of the week as a witness in court.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary and baby visited at the home of her brother at Garner Sunday.

Ed. Jacobs and family spent Sunday visiting at the Chris Jacobs home at Garner.

Mrs. Worthy Usher is the new clerk in Wellemeyer's dry goods department.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Mesdames Klingaman and Foley, of Garner, called on Mrs. P. M. Wilson Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, and Mrs. Braund were visiting relatives at Mason City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter, of Goodell, were Klemme shoppers last Friday.

SEED CORN—I still have a few bushels early Yellow Dent seed corn for sale. Elmer Ludeke. 2tp

On Monday, March 29th Twin Lake School District No. 6 will vote on whether or not to build a new school house at a cost of $2,700.00.

Mr. Art Gimer and son, Tommy, and Mr. Lew Gimer, drove to Abbott, Sunday, for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wenig have moved into the D. D. Ross residence, the house recently vacated by Lester Stille and family.

Mrs. Braund, of Williams, came last Thursday morning for a visit of a few days with her daughter, Miss Eunice at the Henry Freie home.

A fine program was reported at Annabelle Carlson's school last Friday evening, when a pie and basket social was held.

Keep your Chickens healthy and get more eggs by using Dr. Hess' Poultry Pan-a-cea. Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

The Skarning Co. put on a musical concert at the Idle Hour last Friday evening. The numbers were very good and were enjoyed by all.

FARMERS—for 50 cents and 80 cents you can buy "RUST PROOF" Hog Troughs at The Northern Lumber Company, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

The home talent play, "The Time of His Life," was given again last Thursday night to fair sized crowd. The proceeds of the play are to be used to pay for stage equipment.

The P. T. A. dinner for the home talent play cast and the orchestra was served Tuesday evening at the high school gym. All reported a splendid dinner and a general good time. The committee in charge of the dinner wishes to thank each P. T. A. member for his or her part in furnishing food and bringing it on time.

EGGS For Hatching from dark R. I Reds, large boned farm flock, 30¢ dozen at farm. Luppo Blank, Phone 4403, Klemme. 3wp

We counted six robins hopping around on our garden this morning. The birds looked rather chilly with a light snow falling, to spoil our spring weather of the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuldt and daughter, of Garner, were visiting at the home of Mrs. John Gruetzmacher, Sunday. The ladies are sisters.

Mrs. R. W. Elder and son Clarence drove up to Minnesota Saturday for a visit with Grandma Elder who is very ill. They returned to Klemme Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John Josten left last week Tuesday for Monona to attend a funeral. Mrs. Josten has a sister at Monona whom she also visited for a few days.

Spring is here! Sure thing, we heard and saw a robin Tuesday morning, and we dug around in the garden and found some nice fish worms. Who says it isn't spring?

Spring must be here if fixing roofs is an indication. Last Friday J. N. Day had a new roof put on part of his store. The first of the week men were at work putting on a new roof at the Garner Auto Co. garage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Miss Eunice Braund attended an Eastern Star banquet and degree work at Garner last Friday evening.

Mr. Pech and his crew of workmen of Belmond started work Monday to tear out the old refrigerator at the creamery. The stoage room will be entirely rebuilt and considerably enlarged so that a carload of butter can easily be stored at a time. A new refrigerating machine will be installed a little later.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adella, entertained the following people Sunday: Fred Barz and family, Albert Barz and family, Henry Barz and family, Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Marlin Croner and daughter, Doothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell drove to Belmond Saturday evening for a visit with Sumner's grand-parents. His grandmother has been seriously ill and Mrs. Trumbell remained at Belmond for a few days to help care for her.

A huge 40-ton glacial boulder dug from the University of Wisconsin campus, will be used as a base for a tablet in honor of Dr. T. C. Chamberlain, the geologist who gave the names to most of the glacial drift areas in the United States.

Clarence Elder, Fred Arnold and Adella Schroeder, all of Ames, came home last week to spend their few days of spring vacation. They returned to Ames again Tuesday to begin their last quarter of study at Iowa State College.

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blumer's
REPAIR SHOP

Did You Know?

THAT——The North Iowa Grain Company of Klemme handled Mill Feed of most every kind?

THAT——if we don't have what you want we will get it for you?

THAT——we will appreciate your coming to us when you need any Feeds or Merchandise we handle?

THAT——we have the following on hand:

SHORTS BRAN TANKAGE

OIL MEAL

North Iowa Grain Co.

The North Elevator Klemme, Iowa

New BEAUTY *for your* WOODWORK

LOWE BROTHERS NEPTUNITE INTERIOR VARNISH brings out the natural beauty of woodwork. It leaves a smooth, mar-proof surface and a lasting, lustrous finish.

We also carry Neptunite Varnishes for floors, furniture and outdoor use—each one especially made for its particular purpose and each resists wear, heat and boiling hot or freezing cold water.

Neptunite never turns white—won't even scratch white.

Before you paint, see us

E. F. Jacobs

New Low Prices

STANDARD QUALITY TIRES AT LESS Than Mail Order-House Price

OLDFIELD Tires - Tubes

FIRESTONE QUALITY

30x3½ Fabric Non-Skid	$ 8.70	$2.50
30x3½ Over-Size Cord	$10.95	$2.50
4.40x21 Full Size Balloon	$13.50	$3.45

These tires are made in all popular sizes and are fully guaranteed.
The OLDFIELD Tire, built by FIRESTONE, represents the greatest tire value in the World for the money.

All OLDFIELD Balloons are full size Cords extra size. They have a black-thick-rugged-heavy duty non-skid tread and heavy sidewalls with FIRESTONE special re-inforced bead construction.

Compare

This first quality standard product with off-brand tires pictured so nicely in your mail-order house catalog. Convince yourself that your tire dollars can be spent more profitably right here at home. No order to write—no money order to pay—no postage to pay—no waiting.

Our low price includes a Quality Tire, immediate service, free mounting and air. You do not get that from your mail-order house and you pay more.

Look At Our Prices Before You Invest!

Garner Auto Company

Phone 77 *KLEMME, IA.*

THE KLEMME TIMES

ieth Year—Number 30. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

NEXT---HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTA TOMORROW NITE!

IRST ANNUAL ORCHESTRA CONCERT FRIDAY NIGHT

THER KLEMME SCHOOL NEWS

RY'S MUSICIANS IN CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT

gh School Orchestra To Present A Well Balanced Program

The program for the High School chestra Concert, to be given at school auditorium this Friday ev- ing, April 2nd, has been very care- ly selected from samples submitt- by seven music houses, one house ving sent over $13 worth of sam- violin parts. About twenty hours e was spent in writing for sam- s, selecting pieces from those sent approval and returning samples. ch piece which was chosen is well wn throughout the music world d recognized as the best. The gram is as follows:

Program

Overture "Poet and Peasant" by F. von Suppe
"Viennese Melody" Kreisler
"La Cinquantaine" G. Marie
Berceuse from "Jocelyn" Godard
"Blue Danube" Waltz Strauss
Intermission
"Hungarian Dance" No. 5 Brahms
"Ave Maria" Gounod
Trombone Solo—Mr. Gimer
Woodland Sketches— Macdowell
a. "To A Wild Rose"
b. "At an Old Trysting Place"
"The Glow Worm" Lincke
Introduction to the III Act of "Lohengrin" R. Wagner

Two members of the orchestra re new $145 instruments which re purchased especially for the cert.

Everyone is urged to be on time no one will be admitted during rendition of a selection.

ARICE WELLEMEYER MAKES GOOD SHOWING AT COUNTY SPELLING BEE AT GARNER

Four Contestants Left Standing When She Missed Her Word

Clarice Wellemeyer of our Gram- Room made a good showing in County Spelling Contest at Gar- last Saturday afternoon. Only contestants were left standing en she went down. She had not during our practice, the word missed. It was "sergeant," the of an army officer. She could spelled the final word of the test "accommodate" The con- was won by a Miss Carr of Gar- who will now go to the State test at Des Moines to represent cock County.

Gary To Remain Nert Year

Mr. Gary's High School Orchestra be ready on Friday night of this to entertain the public a otur l Gymnasium. We are right of Mr. Gary's work with our School Orchestra and are glad has consented to remain with us her year.

Others To Remain Here

Miss Stoner and Mr. Hockey to- with the Superintendent will ue in school work at Klemme year. All other teachers were ed but declined contracts, g to try their fortunes in other range communities. Their has been highly satisfactory to Board and Superintendent and ill not have any difficulty in good positions.

New Teachers Contracted

ousing candidates, for the va- have applied and two have been already elected An effort will be made to get well prepared teachers, with good prparation and ability. Miss Bonny M. Bell from Des Moines has been elected to a position in grades 3 and 4, while Miss Lenora Wheatman, of Decorah, has been elected to the Primary Room. Both these teachers have very adequate training and experience for their positions and w are certain they will give splendid satisfaction.

Base Ball Practice

Our baseball boys have not had good weather for base ball practice and may not be well prepared for their first game in a week or two. The pitchers have been working out in the gymnasium.

Many Pupils Have Record Of Not Being Absent Nor Tardy For The School Year

Those neither absent nor tardy for the year are in High School, Esther Larson.

Grades 7 and 8—Ruby Miller and Leona Poort.

Grades 5 and 6—Dorance Day, James Larson, Ethel Barz, Nova Koerner, and Gracka Quandt.

Grades 3 and 4—Everte Barz, Bessie Larson, Ruth Wellemeyer, and Verle Keraus.

Grades 1 and 2—Nora Wellemeyer and Virginia Stille.

Seniors Working On Class Play

The Seniors are at work on their Class Play under the direction of Miss Stoner, our Principal

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

C. W. Wiles wf. to Geo. Gruetzmacher. W. D., date 3-5-26, $1.00, E 66 ft. of S part of block 9 Klemme.

Geo. W. Kluckhohn wf. to Clarence Kluckhohn. W. D., date 3-20-26, $1.00, a tract of land 17 ft E & W by 75 ft. N & S in E part of lots 3-4 block 21 Klemmes add to Klemme.

Robt. H. Rownd wf. to Chas. Miller. W. D. date 3-25-26, $1.00, W½ NW¼ 10-95-25.

Chris Austin wf. to Geo. Menno Helm. W. D. date 3-24-26, $1500.00 lot 7 block 11 Crystal Lake.

W. J. Martinek to Minnie W. Vescelius. W. D. date 3-23-26, $50.00, W½ of lot 5 block 8 Britt.

D. L. Richardson to A. J. Cole. Q. C. D., date 3-23-26, $1.00 NW¼ 27-96-26.

A. J. Cole wf. to D. L. Richardson. Q C. D. date 3-23-26, $1.00, NE¼ 34-96-26.

James Holecek wf. to Wesley F. Mertz et al. W. D. date 3-2-26, $1,-000.00 lots 5-6 block 8 Lackore & Howards add Hayfield.

C. F. Wigton, Guardian to Laura Wigton. Guardians Deed date 3-33-26, $1,000.00 Und. 1-3 int. in W* SW¼ & SE¼ 2-95-25.

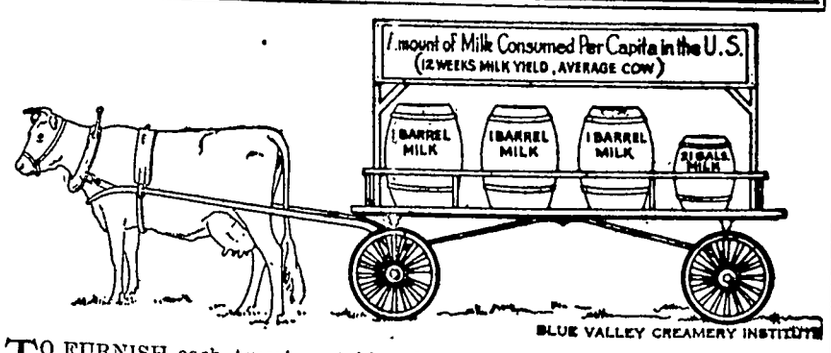
BROTHER-IN-LAW OF ED. KAHRS DEAD FROM CARBON-MONOXIDE POISONING

VENTURA, March 30.—E. S. D. Kahr's brother-in-law, R. B. Ballard, of Minneapolis, died from carbon-monoxide gas poisoning and was found dead at the steering wheel of his car early Tuesday morning. Mr. Kahrs left on Tuesday for Minneapolis and Mrs. Kahrs went later. They returned home Friday evening. During their absence Mrs. E. J. Goist and Mrs. Ludwig, of Nevada, were in charge of the drug store.

RUTH SUCKOW'S STORIES TO BE READ IN ENGLAND

FOREST CITY, March 30.—Relatives and friends of Ruth Suckow of Forest City are glad to learn that her "The Odyssey of a Nice Girl," and "Country People" have been obtained by Jonathan Cape for early publication in England. Information comes through her publisher, Alfred A. Knopf.

Cow Works Twelve Weeks to Deliver Dairy Food to the American Table


Amount of Milk Consumed Per Capita in the U.S.
(12 WEEKS MILK YIELD, AVERAGE COW)
1 BARREL MILK
1 BARREL MILK
1 BARREL MILK
21 GALS MILK
BLUE VALLEY CREAMERY INSTITUTE

TO FURNISH each American table with the whole milk, butter, cheese, condensed and evaporated milk and ice cream consumed in one year some dairy cow has to work twelve weeks to satisfy the appetite for these nutritive foods. This analysis of consumption is contained in a statement issued by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. This cow is the average of her kind in the United States, whose annual production of milk is 4,260 pounds, or about 500 gallons. For the twelve weeks she works for you her production of 998 pounds of milk represents the 53 gallons whole milk, 17 pounds of butter, 3.9 pounds of cheese, 13¼ pounds of coudensed and evaporated milk and 2.58 gallons of ice cream you consume each year.

The per capita consumption of milk and dairy products is increasing each year as people become educated to the value of this greatest of all foods.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, Management, Circulation, Etc. Required By The Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of The Klemme Times published weekly at Klemme, Iowa for April 1, 1926.

STATE OF IOWA
County of Hancock ss.

Before me a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared R. A. Jorgenson, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher and Owner of the Klemme Times, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge nad belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

1. That the name and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager is: R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

2. That the owner is: R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

3 That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, morgages, or other securities are NONE.

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher and Owner, etc.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31 day of March, 1926.
(Seal) C. G. Waterman.
(My commission expires July 4, 1927.)

TWO SEPARATE ACCIDENTS DO NOT CONSTITUTE TOTAL DISABILITY

George Pappas of Mason City was a brickmaker by trade and while feeding clay into a grinding machine he caught his left arm in the gearing and the limb was so badly damaged that amputation followed. Under the workmen's compensation act he was allowed damages. When the wound caused by the amputation was healed he returnd to his old job and in a few months he caught his other arm in the same machine and it had to be apmutated also. With both arm gone he made application for an award for total disability, but the district court ruled that inasmuch as his affliction was the result of two distinct accidents there was no law justifying the claim for total disability. He appealed the case to the supreme court and that tribunal affirmed the decision of the lower court and he had to be content with the application of the workmen's compensation act as in the case of the loss of his other arm. "It is evident that the man is totally disabled, but there was no other avenue possible in deciding the case if the statutes are to be used as a basis for law," court attaches claim.

Butter consumption in the United States has risen from 130,000,000 pounds per month in 1920 to an estimated 159,000,000 pounds in 1925.

BIG PICTURE AT THE IDLE HOUR NEXT WEDNESDAY

For next Wednesday night's program the management of the Idle Hour theatre has secured a wonderful picture, THE MIDNIGHT FLYER," a picture that has been attracting immense crowds to city theatres the past few months.

"The Midnight Flyer" is a picture full of wholesome thrills that everyone will enjoy. In addition we will show a rip-snorting good comedy.

As this is a big special program we have made a slight advance in the prices, children 15c and adults 35c.

Don't miss this one next Wednesday night, April 7th.

Here's a tip: watch the Times for something extra special next week for Saturday, April 10th!

EAT EGGS WHEN CHEAP

May Serve Them For Dinner, Lunch Or Supper

Eat eggs when they are cheap and plentiful, say the home economics workers of Iowa State College. They advise that eggs may well be served for breakfast in the simple forms, such as plain poached or scrambled, or they may be served for luncheon or supper or occasionally for dinner.

Another way of serving eggs which the Home Economics Division recommends is to bake them in bacon rind. Greased muffin tins are lined with a strip of partially cooked bacon and one egg is broken into each compartment. The eggs are seasoned and baked in a slow oven. They are then garnished with parsley and seryed on a platter.

Eggs may also be used in making cheese souffle. The recipe given for this is as follows: 3 tablespoons of buttr, 3 tablespoons of flour, 1 cup each of milk and grated cheese, 1-8 teaspoon of paprika, salt, and 3e ggs. Make a heavy white sauce by mixing flour and fat and then add milk. This is cooled slightly and the beaten yolks of eggs and grated cheese are added. The stiffly beaten egg whites are folded in. Turn into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven. Serve immediately.

NOTICE FOR BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSE

Notice is hereby given that proposals for the erection of a school house in District No. 3, in the Township of Liberty, in the County of Hancock, Iowa, will be received by the undersigned at the Center School House in Liberty Township, until 8:00 P. M., April 26, 1926, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications may be seen at my place.

JOSEPH SCHULDT, Secretary,
(April 1-8-15-22) Klemme, Iowa.

The "fastness" of dyes for cloth is dependent on the chemical composition of the dyes and notu pon color, authorities say.

School Building Program To Be Launched In Avery Township

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Our Passion Week services are being fairly well attended and prove to be helpful to all present.

Rev. Osborn, of Rowan, was with us Monday and Tuesday evenings, and preached two very helpful sermons. On Wednesday and Thursday eevnings Dr. Van Metre of Garner has promised to be our special speoker, and we are sure he will have a message for all.

Our service on Goodfriday will be at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, "Ecce Homo," Behold the Man! will be the great theme for that day os in our thinking and meditation we follow step by step the great events that took place during the last week and especially the last day of our Master's eorthly sojourn. This service should command! Every seat in our church should be filled on this occasion.

We are looking forward to Easter Sunday with great expectations, as our services will be featured with things of interest in commemoration of the joyous occasion. Special music is promised, and then the baptismal service—when a goodly number of little folks are to be baptized—will be an impressive part of the morning service. Reception of members into Church will take place at the conclusion of the baptismal service.

Another special part of the service will be a "talk" by the pastor to the boys and girls on the "Origin and Meaning of Easter." This will be within the hour from ten to eleven o'clock and we hope that the Sunday school will be there in a body.

The Easter Sermon will be preached on Sunday evening.

A special Easter collection has been announced in Sunday school. This is to go toward World Service. While some can and will do more, may we not have one dollar from each adult and at least a quarter from each child on this one occasion? This goes toward bringing the Easter to those in heothen countries and will bring greater joy into the heart of each giver, we are sure.

WEDDING BELLS RING

Wedding bells rang in Klemme on Thursday afternoon, March 25, at 4:30 o'clock when Mr. Fred Bell and Miss Katherine Wille were married at the Methodist parsonage. Rev. Gauger read the ritual which pronounced them husband and wife. The young couple were accompanied by Miss Stella Bock ond Mr. Russel Bell. The simple marriage ceremony was used to join these estimable young people and to start them out on life's journey. It was a happy occasion.

Both bride and groom are well and favorably known in and about Klemme, both having lived here practically their whole life. The bride Miss Wille is the youngest daughter of Mr. Henry Wille of this city, and a young woman well qualified to be a real homemaker for her companion. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell who live east of Klemme. He has the qualities to be a real husband to the woman of his choice. He has been in the employ of the Klemme Meat Market and we understand that he will continue to work for the firm.

The newlyweds are furnishing a home east of the park where they will set up housekeeping in the near future. We extend congratulations.

(Rev. A. W. Gouger.)

MARRIED!

Mr. Harry Smith and Mrs. Kate Nissen, both of Klemme, stole a march on their friends last week Wednesday when they went to Garner and were married by the Justice of the Peace. The news did not circulate around for a day or so, but the charivari gang paid the newlyweds a visit Thursday evening. We extend congratulations!

AVERY TOWNSHIP IS TALKING OF LAYING PLANS TO BUILD NEW SCHOOL HOUSES

Will Have Special Election April 20 To Start The Ball Rolling

Avery Township is progressive and quite a large percentage of the residents of the township would like to see some new schols built, and so for some time it has been the general topic of conversation when families get together there.

On April 20th it is planned to call an election to vote on whether or not to levy a tax of $3,000 to build a new school house in the township. No special district has been designated on the ballot, but the general sentiment, as we understand it, seems to be that a school will be built to replace the Center School first, as a beginning of a program to build new school houses elsewhere.

When this first school has been built then it is planned reach out and build others in the district.

Avery township is made up of a fine lot of progressive farmers and they want the best possible in schools in their township.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU LADIES HAD GOOD MEETING

Met At The Home Of Mrs. Griffen For Second Series Of New Lessons

The Liberty Township Ladies Farm Bureau Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lewis Griffen last Thursday, March 25th.

This was the second in the series of lessons given on Home Furnishings, and was well attended. These lessons will be discontinued for some time now as the Girls Club Work will soon start and that will require the instructor's attention for the summer monhs.

Any girls from 12 to 20 years of age wishing this work please communicate with Miss Sadie Schlawin, the leader for this township as this work will soon begin.

If any ladies wish this second lesson which consisted of rug making, can get it by attending the follow up meetings, or from Mrs. Will Lemke, as pamphlets on same will be furnished.

"DO YOUR BEST" CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Club Will Take Up Interesting Work New Members Urged To Join

The "Do Your Best Club" met at the home of Mrs. Jennings Anderson Saturday afternoon. During the businoss part of the meeting new officers were elected and work for the coming year was planned The main theme for this year will be, "Home Furnishings," "Musical Appreciation," and Health subjects will also be taken up. The Club would like very much to have new members. Anyone living in Klemme or elsewhere in Ell township is urged to join. If you desire to do so please notify Mildred Hampel before Saturday so we may arrange our program accordingly.

BANK FAILURES EXAGGERATED

The number of bank failures in Iowa in 1925 has been greatly exaggerated. A report from Minneapolis placed the number at 613. The facts as of record in the office of the state banking department place the number of failures of state banks at 49 and the total number of failures including National and private banks, amounted to 84. That averages less than one to he couny.

Train Wreck Fired by Gasoline

A disastrous explosion was narrowly averted near Ypsilanti, Mich., when two freight cars sideswiped each other, and plied up over a 5,000-gallon gasoline tank car on the tracks of the Michigan Central. Thirty cars were burned, and one man, a fireman, who jumped, was hurt. Photograph shows the burning wreck.

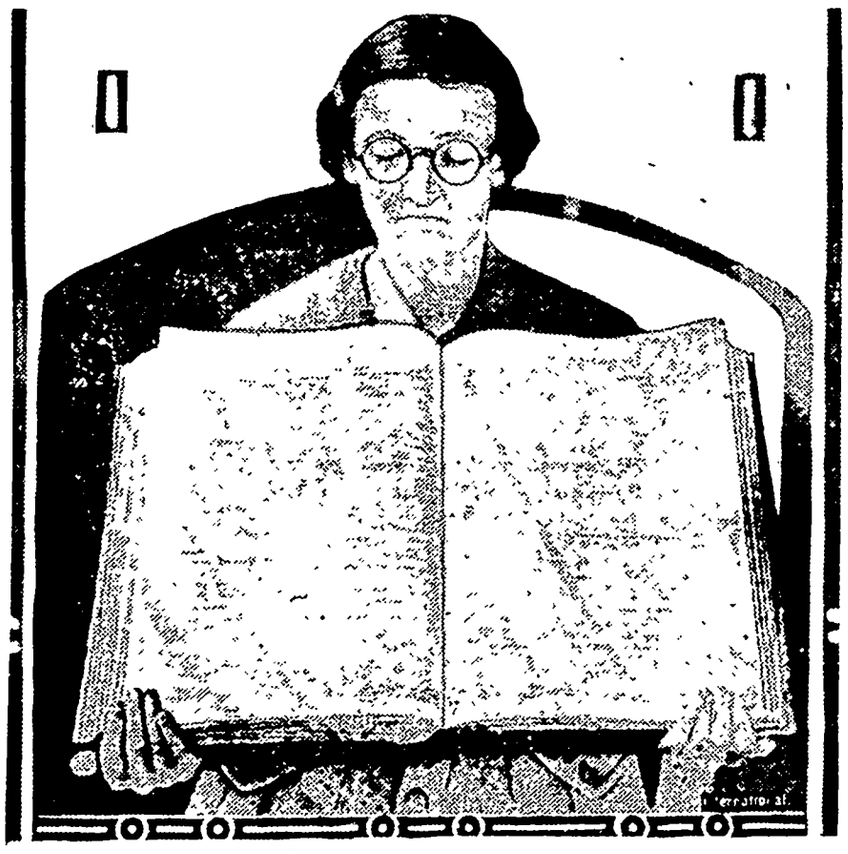
U. S. Marshals Meet the President

United States marshals from all over the country assembled in Washington for their second congress were presented to President Coolidge by the assistant attorney general. This association is known as the United States Marshals' association.

Stone Mountain Memorial

Members of southern women's associations in New York viewing the model of the new Stone mountain memorial on which Augustus Lukeman, sculptor, is working. This memorial will take the place of the discontinued Gutzon Borglum memorial.

Will of Colonel Coolidge



Mrs. Vernie Moore, Plymouth (Vt.) town clerk, with large book containing last registered will of Colonel Coolidge, filed February 11, 1926, and signed by Atty. Gen. John G. Sargeant as master in chancery. President Coolidge has the original. Everything with the exception of a bedroom suite has been bequeathed by Colonel Coolidge to his son, President Calvin Coolidge.

PROMINENT LAWMAKER

An especially posed and approved portrait of Representative George Russel Stobs, Republican of Massachusetts, a member of the house committee on judiciary.

COST OF FARM AID IMPORTANT MATTER

President Coolidge Will Require All Details.

Washington.—Prior to taking a definite stand with respect to proposed legislation for the disposal of farm surpluses, President Coolidge will require complete details of the cost involved.

It was stated at the White House that he has asked treasury officials and experts of the Agriculture department to prepare estimates on the cost of the legislation now under consideration by the house committee on agriculture, the principal provision of which is creation of a $250,000,000 revolving fund.

When the President receives these estimates, it was intimated, he may take a definite position on the projected legislation. So far he has withheld sanction of any proposal which would commit the government dealing with the agricultural surplus problem.

Proponents of the corn-belt bill, which would finance surplus agricultural products by the levying of an equalization fee, claimed national rather than sectional support was behind the measure.

Chester H. Gray, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau federation, appeared before the house agricultural committee and read telegrams from federations in 16 widely scattered states, all of which indorsed the measure either specifically or in principle. The farm bureaus favoring the bill included Idaho, California, Nebraska, North Dakota, Michigan, Illinois, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Wisconsin, Kansas, Connecticut and Minnesota.

WOMAN SCIENTIST

Dr. Eloise B. Cram, woman scientist at the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, photographed at her microscope in the laboratories where she is seeking information of diseases which annually cause a great financial loss to keepers of chickens. Doctor Cram is now working on diseases of the digestive tract.

OLD "SOUR DOUGH"

Old "Sour Dough" George Campbell Carson won his final contest against one of the largest smelting companies in the West for $20,000,000 in royalties on patent rights to an improved ore reduction process. Carson has no idea what he is going to do with the money which he won through the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals. "Court decisions are one thing and cash is another," said old "Sour Dough."

Reading Her Own "Obit"

This desire for omission does not always spring from the same source, however, as did the ideal expressed by a chronicler of an older generation who declared that a lady's name should only be published twice in her life—when she was married and when she was buried.—From an article in the Saturday Evening Post.

PROPOSES NATIONAL PROHIBITION POLL

Senator Edge Demands Referendum on Issue in November, 1928.

Washington.—Prohibition is to be given a public airing before a senate committee the two weeks beginning April 5. This was determined by the senate judiciary committee, which approved with only a single dissenting vote the program recommended by its subcommittee of five for hearings on pending measures for modification.

The first week will be reserved for presentation of arguments from wet forces; the second week is set aside for the drys.

Washington.—The house unofficial committee for modification of the Volstead act will give the senate judiciary committee first whack at testimony on prohibition and will defer its own hearing set for this week. The committee will co-operate fully with the senate official body and, in addition, has appointed a spokesman to present its views and those of the modification senators to the committee, which will begin its sessions on April 5.

Washington.—A practicable plan to give the American people their first opportunity to express themselves on national prohibition at the polls in the general elections of November, 1928, was proposed in the senate by Senator Walter Edge of New Jersey, leader of the wet forces in congress.

A joint resolution, sponsored by Edge, which would require approval of the senate and house and signature of the President, outlined in detail the method for holding a national referendum on modification of the prohibition law.

Since the vote would be taken in connection with the Presidential and congressional elections, it is held it would bring out the maximum number of voters and furnish an unquestioned expression of public sentiment.

Expressing belief the drys will not be able to cite any acceptable reason why such a referendum should not be held, the wets propose to hammer away until they get action on the resolution, although it is doubtful if it can he had at the present session.

This was manifest from the reaction of the drys, led by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league. He promptly turned thumbs down on the proposal.

The resolution specifically provides that the referendum is to be held "in order that congress may obtain information necessary for the appropriate exercise of its legislative powers under the eighteenth amendment," and submits this question to the people:

"Shall the congress amend the national prohibition act so as to allow the manufacture, sale, transportation and possession of beverages containing as great an amount of alcohol as is lawful under the Constitution, provided that such amendments shall not interfere with the constitutional powers of the several states to legislate with respect to intoxicating liquors as each state may deem proper?"

The resolution was referred to the senate's judiciary committee.

U. S. Tax Receipts Show Business Is on Upgrade

Washington.—The steady expansion of commerce and industry and a generally healthy state of business again has been graphically shown, in the opinion of treasury authorities, by the latest figures on revenue receipts.

Statistics made public a few days ago disclosed that, despite the uncertainty as to income tax rates that prevailed during February, the month's receipts were approximately the same as for February, 1925. Receipts last month from all sources were $98,072,347, as compared with $98,225,862 for February, 1925.

Thus far in the fiscal year 1926 the total revenue receipts from all internal sources have exceeded the corresponding receipts for the same months of the fiscal year 1925.

Six Sent to Workhouse for High-School Orgies

Marinette, Wis.—An expose of orgies indulged in by high-school boys and girls—drinking and petting parties in a local hotel and on Bloom island in the Menominee river—sent six youths, ranging in age from eighteen to twenty-two years, to the workhouse for periods of six months each. They all entered pleas of guilty to the charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Eight young girls, the oldest of whom is but sixteen years, and eleven boys, whose ages range from fourteen to eighteen, are being held for trial in Juvenile court.

Former Chancellor Dead

Freiburg, Germany. — Constantin Fehrenbach, seventy-four, Centrist deputy and former chancellor of Germany, is dead after a long illness.

Blind Murderer to Die

New York.—Harry W. Cowan, fifty-seven-year-old hotel clerk and absconder, blind from a self-inflicted bullet wound, faces death in the electric chair for the murder of twenty-seven-year-old Edith Burton last December.

Japanese Wheat Tariff Raised

Tokyo, Japan.—The house of peers has passed the bill, previously adopted by the lower house of the diet, increasing the tariff on wheat and wheat flour.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

The house committee on immigration, under the chairmanship of Representative Albert Johnson of Washington is working diligently in an effort to solve the undesirable alien problem.

Repeal of the flexible tariff was advocated before the special senate investigating committee by Thomas Walker Page, former chairman of the tariff commission.

Opposition to impeachment of Federal Judge George W. Enright of Illinois is expressed in a minority report prepared by three members of the house judiciary committee.

A military guard of honor for the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington cemetery has been ordered by Secretary Davis of the War department, and will take its station there within a few days.

Senators McKinley (Rep., Ill.) and Lenroot (Wis.) have announced that they will lead a fight against the reduction of appropriations for the elimination of bovine tuberculosis, as proposed in the conference committee report submitted to the senate and the house.

Eleven Die in Sea Blast

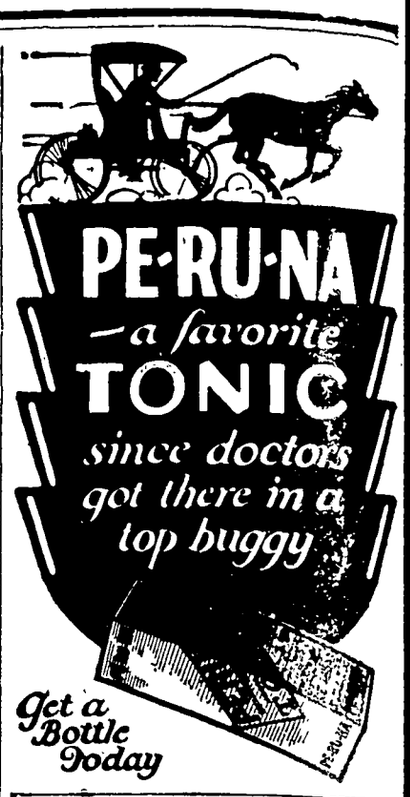
Grimsby, England.—Eleven members of the crew of thirteen perished when the boilers of the trawler Salmonby exploded off Sprunhead. The vessel sank.

Doctor to Fly on Arctic Plane

Washington.—Dr. Daniel O'Brien of Johns Hopkins university has been chosen by Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., retired, to be medical officer on his forthcoming arctic trip.

Babies Die of Measles

New York.—Measles has cut short 3,269 infant lives in New York since January 1.



CORNS
In one minute the pain is Gone!
Gets at the cause of corns

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads work like magic, because they remove the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. The pain goes instantly. Amateur paring or burning with "drops" (acid) is dangerous—and doesn't stop the cause. Zino-pads are safe, sure, antiseptic, healing. They protect while they heal. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.
For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

Healthy, Happy Babies
The best way to keep baby in crowing, contented health is Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. This safe, pleasant, effective remedy regulates the bowels and quickly overcomes diarrhoea, colic, flatulency, constipation, and teething troubles.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
is best for baby. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Open formula on every label.
At all Druggists
Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.
Anglo-American Drug Co.
215-217 Fulton St. New York

Boschee's Syrup
HAS BEEN
Relieving Coughs for 59 Years
Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at all druggists.

Don't Suffer
With Itching Rashes
Use Cuticura
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS
haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.
GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES
correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL

All to My Wife

"To my wife: I leave my house with first and second mortgages.

"My piano player on which there is only a matter of $220 more to pay.

"My automobile and the privilege of making the rest of the 'easy payments.'

"My life insurance policy of $1,000 on which there is a policy loan."—Judge.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Young vigor to old folks

"Flu left me sickly and weak. Could not sleep or digest food normally; lost 25 lbs. Tanlac brought back my strength, I gained 49 lbs. and have clear healthy complexion." Mrs. M. Jepsen, 1303 So. 15th St., Burlington, Iowa

One of Tanlac's greatest blessings is the new life and vigor it brings to old folks. Every day men and women up in the seventies and eighties thank us for Tanlac's wondrous benefits.

Tanlac is a natural tonic, made from roots, barks and rare herbs. Harmless to man or child. It cleans the blood, stirs up the liver and puts digestive organs in working order.

If your body is weak and rundown, if you lack ambition, can't eat or sleep, you'll be delighted with Tanlac's results. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Stops Itching

Peterson's Ointment

To the millions of grateful sufferers who know about the mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment for old sores, ulcers, piles, sore feet and chafing Peterson says, "use it for skin and scalp itch; it never disappoints." All druggists, 60 cents.

KREMOLA FACE BLEACH

Positively eradicates from the skin all tan, moth patches, sallow complexion, pimples, eczema, etc. At drug and dept. stores or by mail. Price $1.25 BEAUTY BOOKLET FREE.

DR. C. H. BERRY CO.
Michigan Ave. - Chicago, Ill.

Will Electrify Tunnel

The new 7¾-mile Cascade mountain tunnel, costing $10,000,000, of the Great Northern railway, which cuts out about eighteen miles of existing grades and curves, will be electrified. Power from hydro-electric plants will be utilized for train operation.

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye.

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Natives Get Voice

For the first time natives of West Africa are now sharing in their government. The legislative council will consist of fifteen official and fourteen unofficial members, besides the governor, who is president. The unofficial members will be the natives. The chiefs of the tribes will in effect name the representatives.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every-stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS

that make a horse **Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind** or **Choke-down** can be reduced with

ABSORBINE

also other Bunches or Swellings. **No blister, no hair gone,** and horse kept at work. Economical—only a few drops required at an application. $2.50 per bottle delivered. **Book 3 A free.**

W. F. Young, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

WE PAID FOR DENTAL GOLD, FALSE Teeth, Discarded Jewelry, Diamonds and Platinum. Cash by return Mail. **Florida Gold Refining Co.**, 21 W Adams St., Jacksonville, Fla.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

AT YOUR DRUGGIST

Send for Free Booklet

KOENIG MEDICINE CO
WELLS ST CHICAGO ILL

U. DES MOINES, NO. 14—1926.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

LEGION'S CHAPLAIN HOLDS D. S. CROSS

Rev. William E. Patrick of Bakersfield, Cal., national chaplain of the American Legion, is one of the few chaplains of the World war who was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry under fire.

Reverend Patrick won the coveted D. S. C. while serving with the Twenty-third infantry, Second division, in the Meuse-Argonne offensive of November 1 to 11, 1918. The citation awarding him the Distinguished Service Cross reads:

"For extraordinary heroism in action during operations on the the Meuse river, France, November 1-11, 1918. Chaplain Patrick searched for wounded, gave them first aid and assisted in their evacuation under heavy machine gun and artillery fire. His firm determination to go wherever he could be of service, disregarding his personal safety, was a constant source of inspiration to all officers and enlisted men of his battalion."

Rev. William E. Patrick.

Reverend Patrick was elected national chaplain of the Legion at the last national convention at Omaha, Neb., and will serve until the Legion convenes at Philadelphia in October.

Chaplain Patrick has a long and distinguished record of Legion service. His advance has been a gradual one. He first served as chaplain of North Andover post, North Andover, Mass., 1919-22. Then he moved to California and was immediately elected chaplain of Ventura County post, holding that office until 1924, when he was elected department chaplain. Finally came the highest honor at Omaha, where his comrades saw fit to elevate him to the national office.

Reverend Patrick was born at Cambridge, Mass., in 1890. He is a Harvard graduate and holds the degree of A. B. from that institution, as well as a B. D. degree from the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge. He was ordained a deacon in 1910, and ordained a priest in 1916. He is at present rector of St. Paul's church at Bakersfield, Cal. He is married and has a son and two daughters.

Consolidation Plan at Legion Headquarters

Consolidation of four divisions and a redistribution of functions of national headquarters of the American Legion at Indianapolis was put in effect following approval by the national executive committee of the consolidation plan suggested by National Adjutant James F. Barton. The object of the plan is greater efficiency and economy.

Under the consolidation, administration and membership and organization divisions become the administration division. Frank E. Samuel, former director of the organization and membership division, will head the administration division in addition to serving as assistant to the national adjutant.

Emblem and film divisions have consolidated under the title of the emblem division. Oakleigh E. Marquette, director of the emblem division, will retain directorship of this division.

The post activities section is consolidated with the community and civic betterment bureau of the national Americanism commission. The name of the bureau will in future be the community service bureau.

A Fitting Punishment

"When was Mr. Blick ostracized from the club?"

"It was during the world series."

"What was it all about?"

"A group of members were discussing that exciting last game, when Blick came in. 'How's the game coming now?' somebody called anxiously. 'The game?' said Blick. 'Oh, it's improving. My approach was rotten yesterday, but I beat Nibbs three up.'"—American Legion Weekly.

The Brute

"Of course," remarked the young husband in an unguarded moment and apropos of nothing special, "no one is entirely perfect."

"George!" cried the bride, bursting into tears. "You don't love me any more!"—American Legion Weekly.

THE TWO MIRACLES

The yearly miracle of spring,
Of budding bough and greening sod—
Is it less wonderful to view
Than is the Risen Son of God?

What man can call the flower forth
Or bid the buried seed spring up?
Can free the prisoned butterfly
Or paint the golden crocus cup?

No more than he could think or dream
That God could die, that man could rise!
The selfsame power that calls the seed
Out of the darkness where it lies.

Could call the Christ from out the grave.
O ignorant and foolish men
Who watch the miracle of spring,
Yet doubt that Jesus rose again!

—Youth's Companion.

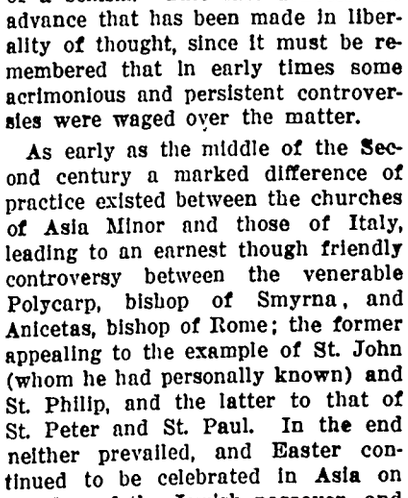
Date of Easter Long Matter of Church Dispute

Conflicting Opinions Once Threatened to End in Disruption of Church.

The Easter festival occurs this year on the date determined by the rule that has been in general force—though not quite universally—in the Christian church for just sixteen centuries. Yet the recent proposal to abrogate that rule and give Easter a fixed instead of a movable date seems to be regarded with complacence, as a matter capable of being seriously discussed without evoking charges of apostasy or heresy or causing danger of a schism. This fact denotes the advance that has been made in liberality of thought, since it must be remembered that in early times some acrimonious and persistent controversies were waged over the matter.

As early as the middle of the Second century a marked difference of practice existed between the churches of Asia Minor and those of Italy, leading to an earnest though friendly controversy between the venerable Polycarp, bishop of Smyrna, and Anicetas, bishop of Rome; the former appealing to the example of St. John (whom he had personally known) and St. Philip, and the latter to that of St. Peter and St. Paul. In the end neither prevailed, and Easter continued to be celebrated in Asia on the day of the Jewish passover, and in Italy on the Sunday following that day. For a time this difference was an entirely amicable one. But early in the Third century there was almost open war between the two parts of the church. For a century the controversy was violent and bitter, until at last the Emperor Constantine had to intervene, and to direct the Council of Nicaea in A. D. 325 to formulate a rule for universal observance. That was the rule which still in substance prevails, that Easter shall be celebrated on the Sunday following the full moon occurring on or next after the vernal equinox.

EASTER IN PALESTINE



An Easter ceremony on the banks of the Jordan, Palestine. At this time of year the Greek church of Jerusalem brings many converts to the stream to be baptized in the sacred waters.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Persian Belief Is That World Came From Egg

Some Reasons Why Old, Old Custom of Making Colored Ones Prevails.

The egg has long been looked upon as a symbol of creation or new birth, or regeneration, by leaders of all religions. According to the Persians, the world was hatched from an egg, and, as in the days before Christ, the Parsees still exchange gifts of colored eggs at the New Year's festival. Christianity invested the paschal egg with the new significance of the resurrection of Christ, and eggs were colored red primarily in allusion to His blood, Philip B. Townley writes in the New New York Herald-Tribune.

Going back in mythology to the worship of the goddess Oastre—which appears to be another name for Venus, the spring festival of the ancients having been a form of devotion to Venus—the custom of gifts of colored eggs at that festival has not only remained to the present day, but is now a universal custom throughout the civilized world.

In France at Easter time the parish priest goes among his parishioners to bless their homes, and in return receives gifts of colored eggs. In Russia they carry a number of colored eggs with them on Easter morning, which they present to their friends. In the churches in Russia after the services are over priests and laymen click eggs together in the same manner in which we used to touch glasses indicative of kindly feelings.

In Germany the Easter fete is occasion for a five-day holiday, beginning with Greun Donnerstag and lasting through Ostern Montag.

In this country our Presidents have for many years opened the White House lawn to an egg rolling on Easter Monday, and the popularity of this affair has brought about the present vogue of municipal egg hunts.

Now, in an entirely friendly spirit, I feel that I must correct the statement that "Egg dyes are among the last disappearing reminders of the fugitive and elusive signs of spring—found only in out-of-the-way places in the little old-fashioned shops." The little packages can be obtained in all modern shops in the busiest sections of every community.

Civic societies all over the country are beginning to stage annual egg hunts for the children of the community in the same way that the municipal Christmas tree is now a pretty fixture among civic events.

GLORIOUS VICTORY

The wonder of Good Friday is that the victor lies vanquished by the vanquished one. We have to look deep into the very heart and essence of things before we can see how real the victory is that thus hides itself under the guise of defeat.—Phillips Brooks.

U. S. SAFETY BODY ADOPTS NEW CODE

Three Legislative Proposals Would Govern Issuance of Cards.

Washington.—A uniform traffic code for the guidance of motorists and pedestrians throughout the country was adopted at the concluding session of the second national conference on street and highway safety.

The suggested uniform vehicle code adopted is divided into three parts: A uniform vehicle registration and certificate of title act; a uniform motor vehicle operators' and chauffeurs' license act, and a uniform act regulating operation of vehicles on highways. They are designed as models for adoption by the several states.

The registration act provides for creation of a motor vehicle commissioner at the head of a separate department to enforce the provisions of the act. The department would keep records open to public inspection, post notices of stolen vehicles, revocations of license, etc.

Driving a car without the owner's consent or knowledge, even though without intent to steal, is made a misdemeanor. Receiving or transferring stolen vehicles is made a felony. Willful damage of a vehicle is a misdemeanor.

The operators' and chauffeurs' act provides that every person who operates a car must have a permit. Licenses cannot be issued to persons under sixteen years of age, to persons who have had licenses revoked before the expiration of one year, to habitual drunkards or drug addicts, to the feeble minded or epileptics, or to "any one suffering with such physical or mental disability or disease as will serve to prevent such person from exercising reasonable control over a motor vehicle."

The act regulating operation of vehicles sets the following speed limits: Approaching within fifty feet of a grade crossing, passing a school during hours, traversing a street intersection or rounding a curve where vision is obscured, fifteen miles an hour. Speed is restricted to fifteen miles an hour in business districts, and to thirty-five elsewhere.

Governor Winant of New Hampshire urged the 1,000 delegates to the conference, including representatives of forty-six governors, to take the initiative in placing the recommendations before the various states and municipalities.

Secretary Hoover, in a closing address, warned that if progress was to be made centralized government should be discouraged in favor of government "by stimulation of the local community to its responsibilities and the education of the local community to intelligent action." He declared the work of the conference, if universally adopted, undoubtedly would result in a diminution of traffic laws.

Gooding Bill Loses 46-33 in Senate Vote

Washington.—The middle western commercial interests won a decisive victory when the Gooding long-and-short haul bill went down to defeat in the senate.

The vote was 33 to 46. Those voting for the bill included 18 Republicans and 15 Democrats. Against the bill were 30 Republicans, 15 Democrats and 1 Farmer-Labor member.

By this action the senate declines to deprive the interstate commerce commission of discretionary power to authorize transcontinental railroads to make rates to the Pacific coast from the Middle West to enable them to meet competition of water lines operating through the Panama canal.

Effect of the legislation, if passed, would have been to make permanent the recent decision of the commission forbidding the transcontinental lines to reduce their rates from Chicago and the Middle West to Pacific coast points to meet boat competition.

Defeat of the bill leaves the commission free to permit departures from the long-and-short-haul provision of the law when it determines that evidence has been submitted that justifies such departure.

The main support for the Gooding bill came from the senators from the so-called intermountain states, the Republican and Democratic "radicals," and members from states in the lower Mississippi valley.

Women Demand Law Barring Santa Claus

Vanvouver, B. C.—The Vancouver city council and the Vancouver Retail Merchants' association were confronted with a resolution passed by the Vancouver Parent-Teacher association asking that impersonations of Santa Claus be discontinued. Disillusionment of children, when promises made by the jolly saint in department stores remain unfulfilled on Christmas day, was given as the reason.

American Stoned to Death

Mexico City.—Joe Hall, an American employed by the Mexican National railways, was "brutally stoned to death" by unidentified persons, the American embassy was notified by Vice Consul Ives at Mazatlan.

To Keep Theaters Closed

St. Petersburg, Fla.—A popular referendum here defeated efforts of Sunday amusement advocates to open theaters and other places of amusement on Sunday.

Alabastine

—a dry powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement, or canvas.

instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Ask your dealer for Alabastine colorcard or write Miss Ruby Brandon, the Alabastine Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Get an Alabastine Color Card

GLADIOLUS bulblets of fine named varieties, 100 for 15 cts.
IRIS 126 named varieties, 15 cts. to $1.00. Seeds of Shamrock, Evergreen trees and perennials. Write for price list. Shiloh Gardens, 1809 Farnam Street, Omaha, Neb.

FREE BOOK on how and where to get germinating as high as 99 per cent, **Seed Corn**, BABY CHICKS and EGGS for HATCHING. Aye Brothers, Box 14, Blair, Nebraska.

The Reason

Rev. J. D. Morrison of Camden, discussing the Baptist convention's resolution in favor of penalizing nonvoters, said the other day:

"The typical nonvoter, when you reprove him, retorts with some complacent and utterly absurd reason for his nonvoting course.

"It reminds me of the man who complained to his wife:

"'A year ago you said our marriage was made in heaven, yet now you order me around something awful.'

"His wife answered calmly:

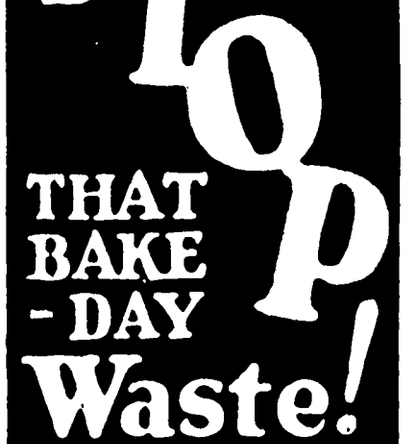
"'Order is heaven's first law.'"

STOP THAT BAKE-DAY Waste!

That's what Millions of women have done with

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

Being uniform and dependable it never spoils any of the ingredients used on bake day.



BEST BY TEST

Sales 2½ Times Those of Any Other Brand

SKIN BLEMISHES

pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by

Resinol

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR RECORDER

... myself a candidate for the Republican nomination ... office of County Recorder, subject to the decision of the voters ... 1926 Primary.—Clarissa ... c

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Recorder subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Fern ... Garner, Iowa c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of Representative from Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Marion A. Fell, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the state legislature, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election in June, 1926.—C. H. Nelson, Garner, Ia. *

I hereby announce myself a candidate for representative for Hancock County in the Iowa State Legislature subject to the decision of the voters at the primaries in June 1926.—Ole T Rikansrud, R R. No. 4, Kanawha, Iowa.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination of Clerk of Courts of Hancock county subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Chris J Johansen. c

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primaries.—R. W Sinclair, Garner Ia. *

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primary Election. —H. C. Meyer. c

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election for County Supervisor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—A. O. Christensen. *

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June Primary election.—F. J. Urich, Garner, Iowa.

FOR TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—John Suurballe. c

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary Election to be held June8, 1926.—Herb Gartin. c

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June, 1926 primaries.—E. P. "Peck" Hanson.

COUNTY ATTORNEY

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the voters at the Republican primary in June 1926.—Verne C. Grau. c

... PAPER

More Value For Your Money!

... GUARANTEE to give ... made wall papers at the lowest prices.

We have the newest fashions. The most popular colors and exclusive designs of the new season Patterns ... printed on strong, ... clean, white ... They save you re... soon again. They ... easiest to hang and look best on the wall. All rolls are full length.

Prices Are Lowest

Wilson

PHARMACY

Klemme Iowa.

Here's the Best Way to Put in Fence Posts

DRIVE Red Top Steel Fence Posts at the rate of 200 to 300 a day with the Red Top One Man Post Driver and without a helper. A quick, easy job and the least expensive way to get a fence post into the ground.

The Red Top enables you to do in a day the same amount of fencing that used to take a week. At this rapid rate ... you long to put your ... good shape and put up ... you've been wanting.

Red Top you drive is just an... step in the direction of trouble... permanent fences. Red Tops are extra strong to withstand the shocks and strains. They drive ... and are held firmly in the ... fencing is easily attached by ... with the Handy Fasteners that ... with Red Top Studded Posts. ... attached the fence wire cannot ... loose. Constant restapling, restretching, and repair become unnecessary. The Red Top is a good looking post. The Aluminum metallic finish adds to both the attractiveness and life of your fences.

We like to sell Red Tops because the first order always means a satisfied customer and repeat business. Our sales on these posts grow bigger every year which is proof of the superiority of Red Top. Prices are mighty reasonable now. We recommend early buying.

We have a good stock on hand. Come in and see us about your needs.

Red Top GUARANTEED Steel Fence Posts

NORTHERN Lumber Co.

Origin of Halloween

Halloween, or All Hallows eve, is the name given to the 31st of October as the vigil of Hallowmas or All Saints day. Though now known as little else but the eve of the Christian festival, Halloween and its formerly attendant ceremonies long antedate Christianity. The two chief characteristics of ancient Halloween were the lighting of bonfires and the belief that of all nights in the year this is the one during which ghosts and witches are most likely to wander abroad. About the first of November the Druids held their autumn festival and lighted fires in honor of the Sungod in thanksgiving for the harvest. The Druids also believed that on the eve of this festival Saman, lord of death, called together the wicked souls that within the past twelve months had been condemned to inhabit the bodies of animals. On the Druid ceremonies were grafted some of the characteristics of the Roman festival in honor of Pomona held about the first of November, in which nuts and apples, as representing the winter store of fruits, played an important part.

Letters Originally Alike

Originally, says the Detroit News, the letters "i" and "j" were one, the "i" having two pronunciations, just as "u" and "v" were once one letter, with two ways of using it. Without the present dots, as an authority explains, letters "i" and "n" when together might easily be read as "m," etc., and it was to avoid such confusion that the dot over it was adopted. The "j" as a distinct letter came into being through a custom in those days of the scribe giving a tail to an "i" at the beginning of a word, the flourishing being at first for ornamentation only. But since most "i" letters starting a word had the "j" sound, the tail in time became the mark of a letter of its own, the modern "j."

Having started, however, as simply a form of the "i," the little "j" retained the dot like the "i" even after the introduction of printing.

Two Great Americans

Passing through Salisbury, S. C., the writer recalls that here lived two great pioneers—a pioneer in the discovery of a new country and a pioneer in politics. They were Daniel Boone and Andrew Jackson. Daniel Boone, a restless spirit, courageous for adventure, pushed across the mountains to the west of him and laid the foundation for history in Kentucky.

Andrew Jackson, the other pioneer who also lived in this town of Salisbury, studied law, felt his ambition growing and moved, like Boone, across the Blue ridge. He built a log cabin in Tennessee, lived to replace it with a handsome mansion, and then moved into the White House. He made a name for himself in American politics in the late twenties and early thirties by saying what he thought and doing as he pleased.—Toledo Blade.

German Girls' New Tasks

Changing times, changing ideals. The girls in Germany no longer prefer the occupations they once cherished. Such is the testimony of the "adviser for professions," Miss Margarette Schmidt, in Berlin-Mitte. Some years ago girls who had to work turned to typing and stenography Now they prefer dressmaking and millinery occupations. Contrariwise, there is a lack of deaconesses.

Danes Colonize Greenland

Two colonies of Danish farmers have gone to Greenland to make an effort to engage in farming on a profitable basis. The colonies will be at Lindenow and at Scoresby sound. Danish sovereignty has been recognized in Greenland by all powers but Norway, and last year Denmark and Norway made an agreement settling Norway's claim by giving it certain commercial rights for a period of 20 years. The agreement ended a controversy lasting for centuries that started because Norway claimed original explorations in Greenland.

INSURE GOOD QUALITY CHICKS

Baby Chick Hatcheries and Farm Flock Owners Back Plan Of Inspecting and Accrediting

A new step has been taken this year by a number of baby chick hatcheries and farm flock owners in Iowa to insure that the flocks from which the baby chicks come are operated on a good basis as regards health, vigor quality and egg production. Under the new plan the flocks from which a number of the baby chick hatcheries secure eggs were given a thoro inspection and several farm flocks underwent like inspection.

The inspection work for the hatchery flocks is being done by the Iowa Inspected and Accredited Hatchery Association, while the farm flock inspection and accrediting work is under the direction of the Iowa Record Flock Association. Altho each of these organizations hires and pays the inspectors, they must be approved by Iowa State College.

The inspection of the flocks was so rigid this year that 25 to 30 per cent of the birds were culled from the flocks. Among those culled were the "loafers" or poor egg producers, those low in vitality, the late maturing birds and the ones which did not conform to the standard qualities of type.

A farm flock in order to be accredited had to conform to high standards both in quality and egg production, while to become certified, a flock had to be made up entirely of birds with at least 200 egg ancestry

Altho some flock owners and hatcheries have been advertising their flocks as "accredited" or "certified" only those which are members of the Iowa Record Flock Association or the Iowa Inspected and Accredited Hatchery Association and have been properly inspected and passed are entitled to use this name, say the poultry authorities.

At a national conference of representatives of baby chick hatcheries, flock owners and others from 27 states held in Manhattan, Kan., a few months ago, uniform rules were drawn up for accreditation and certification work. These rules, which were adopted by the two Iowa associations, are officially recognized the country over.

Buying chicks or eggs from properly inspected or accredited flocks or hatcheries who are members of the foregoing associations should insure good quality chicks, say the poultry specialists at Iowa State College. To know that a flock or hatchery has been accredited or certifid is to have some guarantee of quality of their product.

Motor Reconditioning

During the last half of March and April
At these prices—

FORD $40.00
CHEVROLET $45.00

Recondition Motor as follows: Resize Cylinders, Grind Valves; Clean Carbon; New Pistons; Pins, Rings; Adjust Ignition; Adjust Main Bearings; New Cylinder Head Gasket; Four Quarts Oil.

Special low prices on motors not listed

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

PHONE 34 KLEMME, IOWA

Good Tillage Is Essential To Good Crops

PROFIT IN FARMING depends on the extent which the Farmer assists Nature in Crop Production. Nature furnishes the the soil with Moisture, Air and Light.

The kind of Seed, the condition of the seed-bed and the thoroughness of all tillage operations largely determine the farmer's success.

FORDSON POWER is the MOST ECONOMICAL and DEPENDABLE POWER available to the American Farmer Today.

Buy a FORDSON TRACTOR and start cutting down your Cost of Production, by doing your work Better and in Less Time.

$495 F. O. B. Factory

Garner Auto Company

Phone 77 *KLEMME, IA.*

Have it Printed At The Times

Yes Sir!

"We admit we know how"
Standard Prices Here

emme News

ames C. F. Keraus and Aaron nn will be hostesses to the Aid Society next Thursday on ot the Parish House. All rs are requested to be there 0 o'clock to help quilt. Bring and thimbles.

Mrs. Thos. Hake returned last Wednesday from Minnesota where with Mr. Hake she had been for a couple of weeks She was suffering from an acute attack of appendicitis and that evening submitted to a successful operation at Dr. Steele's hospital. She is recovering nicely at this time.—Belmond Herald-Press.

You will find it to your advantage to select your Spring Clothes at this store--

The variety is wide and pleasing

The styles are the very newest

The values are absolutely the very best.

You can buy your spring outfit here with every assurance that your money has done its full duty.

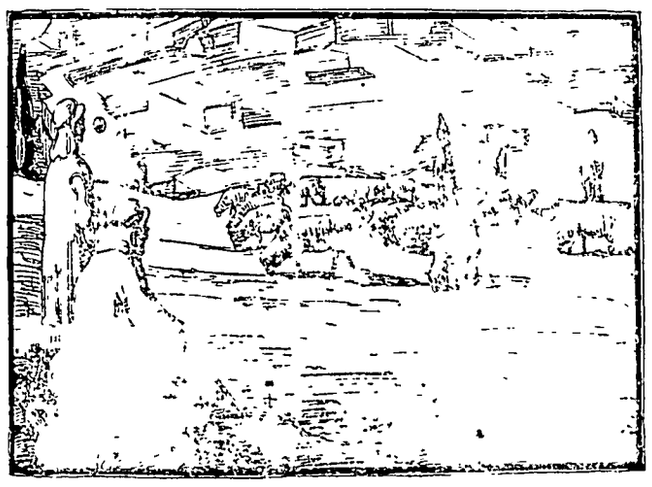
Suits, Topcoats, Hats, Underwear and Shirts that will give that lasting satisfaction that our first class clohes are noed for.

Suits and Topcoats

$35 $40 $45

Patton Brothers Co.

"Where A Dollar Does It's Duty"
MASON CITY, IOWA



GUARDING THE FLOCKS OF OLD

At the approach of the Easter Season our minds turn back to the shepherds of old who watched by their flocks.

The word "watching" signifies to us the dependency of one upon another even in those far-off times.

Today there are specialists in every vocation and one learns to depend upon the specialist in his particular line.

We are specialists in finance.. You can safely depend upon our counsel and advice along these matters.

First National Bank.
KLEMME, IOWA.

-PAID--

April 1st

THE REGULAR DIVIDEND

on

The 7% Preferred Stock

Central States Electric Co.
General Offices
CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

HenryF reie is enjoying a visit this week from his grandchildren of Mason City, who are having their spring vacation.

Mr. John Zook and daughter, Mrs. Guy Baker and baby Ruth, of Belmond, spent Sunday at the R. W. Elder home.

Fred Greimann is tearing his house down and will build a fine new brick house in its place, on his farm between Klemme and Garner.

BAND MEN! There will be a meeting of the Klemme Band at the First National Bank Monday evening, April 5 to make plans for the coming season

HATCHING EGGS from S. C. R. I. Reds pure bred 315-egg, No. 1 at $2 50 for 15, No 2 $1 for 15 eggs. Guaranteed ½ price after May 1. Mrs. John Josten, Klemme, Ia. 1tc

Benny Swalve returned Sunday from Chicago where he has been studying architecture during the fall and winter. Ben will return later to resume his studies.

Garner has a scarlet fever scare and as a precautionary measure the schools were thoroughly fumigated last week Good idea, fumigate now and then whether it needs it or not.

Mrs.T . R. Henry, sister of Mrs. P M Wilson, and Miss Margaret Wilson, sister of P. M. Wilson,b both of Clarion, were visiting at the Wilson home today

Peter Josten purchased a Ford Coupe of the Garner Motor Co. here the other day. The new Fords are mighty fine looking cars and have many new improvements this year.

Elmer Fuller returned to his home at Clear Lake, Saturday afternoon, after a visit to a Des Moines hospital where he left a pair of tonsils and a few nose bones he didn't need. Glad to report "Shimmel" is getting along fine.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Fuls and their daughter, of Del Rapids, South Dakota, came Saturday for a visit with the Swalve families in and around Klemme for a few days From here they go to Freeport, Illinois for a visit with relatives and friends.

Sheriff Peck Hanson and wife were married twenty-five years Saturday, March 27th, and in honor of the event about one hundred and twentp-five friends and neighbors surprised them by having a big banquet at the Woodman Hall that evening.

Garner had a town election Monday with but one ticket in the field W J Barz was elected mayor; and the councilmen are Gus Boehnke, J W Pollock, E. J. Steil, J. S. Wesson and B L. Prouty. G. F. Schuler is treasurer and John Schneider, assesor

Lots of racket in town last Friday night when a hurriedly organized "tin-can" brigate was put into action to tender a serenade to two pairs of newly-weds: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith. The "music" brought forth the required compensation of treats.

A news item states that the Farmers Co-Op. Elevator at Garner has installed a radio to get the market reports. Mr. F. H. Yost, of the North Iowa Grain Co., Klemme, has been using a radio since January 1st to get his markets—and incidentally, an earful of music now and then!

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus and Mrs. Aaron Greimann went to Clear Lake Friday and remained until Monday, fixing up the Keraus cottages for the summer season. As Mrs. Keraus has some of the teachers to board they were turned over to Mrs. Mary Waterman until the Keraus's returned.

Mr. Kahrs has purchased the drug store building at Ventura where he has been now for a couple of years. Ed. has installed a Frigidaire ice cream storage and among other improvements will redecorate the interior and enlarge the building. Ed. is enjoying a good business and also enjoys a good time along with it.

Word was received in Klemme that Ed. Weisbrod's barn on his farm near Fenton was burned to the ground the other night and that he lost all his horses, hogs and all but a couple of his cattle in the blaze. Neighbors discovered the fire .nd phoned him but when he got to the barn it was a mass of flames and he could save nothing.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA GAVE FINE CONCERT FRIDAY NIGHT

Goodell Has Twelve Piece Orchestra Directed By Supt. Blue

The following pupils play in the orchestra:

Iris Sherwood	Piano
Margaret Halfpop	Violin
Noda Wesenberg	Violin
Vogel Christenson	Violin
Forest Boren	Trombone
Verner Hamilton	Trombone
Donald Luick	Saxophone
Harold Boren	Drums
Doris Schneider	Mandolin
Wayne Wesenberg	Cornet
Eunice Wesenberg	'Cello
Fredrick Schneider	Guitar

They have been practising together once a week for about eleven weeks, and are doing real well. They plan to give us some better and newer music later.

Ed. Hemingway took his mother to her home in Mason City Saturday.

Martin Kearney returned from Williams Tuesday.

Mildred, Agnes and Winnie Fuller were Garner callers Soturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamer were at Ventura Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook were at Hampton Monday.

Bridget Nolan spent Saturday at the Arthur Lowenberg home.

The town election was held Monday.

Mr. and Mrs Jay Griggs and Lela were having dental work done in Belmond Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood were having dental work done in Belmond Monday.

Quite a number of Klemme folks attended the orchestra concert Friday night.

John Griggs spent a few days f last week at his cottage "Elm Bend" at Ventura.

Dale Chose, of Ganer, was having his Ford overhauled in the Goodell Garage Monday.

One division of the Ladies Aid will hold a Food Sale at Wesenberg's Hardware Store Saturday, April 3rd.

Marcellus Fuller was a caller at the Steele Hospital having stitches removed from his foot, Monday.

Jay Griggs and Ed. Jacobs, of Klemme, were business callers at Mason City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paine of Eagle Grove came to Godell Saturday Miss Amanda Paine returned home with them.

Lester and Lulu Wilkins and their mother and Mrs. Gilpin, who is keeping house for Albert Wilkins, spent Sunday at the Geo. Mikesh home.

J. J. Cook and E. J. Arnold, of Klemme, were transacting business with Supt. Baggs in Garner Thursday.

Dr. Steele of Belmond has been calling at the Monaghen home. Mrs. Monaghen is somewhat improved at this writing.

Mr. Secyler and Mr. Wyth, of Cedar Falls and Myrtle Cooper of Meservey visited at the Jay Griggs home Sunday.

Mrs. Anton Boller and Fons Wesley and Kenneth spent Sunday and Monday at Belmond with her son, Harvey.

The rooms next to the barber shop are nearly ready to be ocupied. Mr. Bakr went to Hampton Friday to have his household goods moved here.

Olive Butts left Wednesday night for Minneapolis where she will finish the spring term in business college. This will complete the four years of the course.

Mrs. L. W. Wesenberg and children, Wayne, Eunice and Nada, accompanied by Miss Thomas, attended the spelling contest at Garner Saturday. Nada won 4th of the county contestants.

The Goodell Orchestra gave a very good concert in the Opera House Friday night. The Home Economics II Girls sold hoem made candy. Quite a large crowd attended and everyone enjoyed the orchestra music as well as the two Pianologues and the Readings given by Miss Evelyn Thomas.

KLEMME MARKETS

Subject To Correction

Thursday, April 1, 1926

BUTTER (Klemme Creamery)	.44
BUTTERFAT	.45
EGGS (Trade)	.25
EGGS (Cash)	.24
HEAVY HENS	.20
LIGHT HENS	.16
STANDARD SPRINGS	.18
STAGS and Leghorn Sprgs.	.14
DUCKS	.12
OLD ROOSTERS	07
GEESE	.10
CORN	.40—.51
OATS	.32½
WHEAT	1.50
RYE	.65—.70
BARLEY	.45-.50
HOGS	

Emil Beier met with a peculiar accident the fore part of last week when repairing a building. A plank fell and struck him across the neck. A few days went by and his neck was stiff and his power of speech seemed to bother him a great deal. Doctors found a fractured second vertabrae, but he is getting along alright. In other words Emil had a broken neck and didn't know it and lives to tell the tale. He will be forced to wear a cast around his neck for a time.

AROUND KLEMME NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fritzel were callers at the Allie White home Friday evening.

Mrs. Ted Dutheridge returned home from Rochester where she has been with her mother.

Mrs. Lloyd Carpenter spent Sunday at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harberts were visitors at the Sylvan Johnson home Sunday.

J. F. Stokesbary and family spent Sunday at the Geo. Stokesbary home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roths drove to Mason City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson and Lavonne were visitors at the Elvin Stokesbary home Sunday.

Elko Buss and daughter, Gale, drove to Ackley Monday.

Iowa Cream Is Shipped To "Quaker Town"

Iowa cream is supplying the people of Philadelphia with the proper "trimmings" for their morning cup of coffee The product comes from northeast Iowa cooperative creameries whose patrons give special attention to producing a high quality product. The cream is pasteurized and shipped in ten gallon cans in refrigerator cars from Wateloo. No trouble in keeping it sweet has been reported. In the eastern city the cream is used for hotel and restaurant trade, for ice cream manufacture making of pastries and other food products.

Better Flour
For Better Baking

If you have never tried MAPLESOTA FLOUR at $2.60 per sack, or MADE-RITE FLOUR at $2.50 per sack, it may be difficult for you to appreciate what a vast difference flour makes in your bakings. The way to prove it is to order a sack today from us.

MILL FEEDS—CARLOAD BEING MADE UP

We carry a good line of Tankage, Oil Meal, Bran, Flour Mids and Salt.. NOTICE—We are now making up carload shipments of Feed. Place your order with us NOW and get in on the low prices we will be able to make.

GRASS SEEDS

.....We can still supply you with Grass Seeds... Come in and order what you want as we must have your order now.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.
"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"

Idle Hour Theatre

TWO BIG SHOWS AT 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.

Sat. Arpil 3
Feature
"Texas Bear Cat"
Comedy
"Three Wise Geese"
10 and 25 cents

WED'DAY, APRIL 7
Big Special Feature
"The Midnight Flyer"
Comedy "The Bad Man"
15 and 35 cents

The Wife-Ship Woman

By HUGH PENDEXTER

Author of "Kings of the Missouri," "Pay Gravel," "A Virginia Scout," etc.

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MORE MYSTERY

SYNOPSIS.—Traveling by canoe on the Mississippi, on his way to Biloxi, in the early days of the settlement of Louisiana, William Brampton, English spy, known to Indians and settlers as the "White Indian," sees a Natches Indian post a declaration of war against the French. For his own purposes, he hastens to Biloxi to carry the news to Bienville, French governor. Brampton meets an old friend, Joe Labrador, Indian halfbreed, who warns him Bienville has threatened to hang him as a spy. Brampton refuses to turn back. He falls in with Jules and Basile Mattor, on their way to Biloxi to secure wives from a ship, the Maire, bringing women from France. At Biloxi Brampton protects a woman from a sergeant's brutality. She tells him she is Claire Dahlsgaarde, picked up in a raid in Paris. Evidently well bred and educated, she is a mystery to Brampton. He intervenes to prevent a man, English, known as "Old Six Fingers," following her to New Orleans. A Frenchman, Francois Narbonne, slightly demented by stories he has heard of the riches of the New World, introduces himself. Bienville accuses Brampton of treachery, but the latter secures a respite from death by revealing the Natches declaration of war. He is to await the arrival of a former companion, Damoan the Fox, who will exonerate or condemn him. Damoan has documents proving Brampton an English spy. Brampton receives a message from Claire, begging him to help her reach the English settlements. Brampton trusts Narbonne with a note to Claire promising to meet her at New Orleans. He plans his escape. After a struggle Brampton wrests the incriminating papers from Damoan and escapes from Biloxi He meets the Mattors and they go to New Orleans in a sailing packet. At the landing place Brampton again encounters Joe Labrador, whom he sends to bring Claire to him.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—8—

"The three Orillant brothers? Can I trust them?"

"Two are here now. They are loyal to France," was the discouraging answer.

"Then there is no one I can approach under the seal of secrecy?"

"No one, monsieur. I must do your errand. Who is the man you wish word taken to?"

"You are to find Mademoiselle Dahlsgaarde, but just arrived from Biloxi. No one is to know you come to find her. You will say to her the three words, 'the White Indian.' Then lead her here if she is still inclined to go with me."

"A woman from the wife-ship! One of those women!" he groaned. "God of the white man! But you will make faces through a noose. With a price on your head—"

'I see I must do my own errand," I broke in. "When my friend believes evil of me he does evil in doing my business."

"Be still, my friend. You annoy me! I will find this woman with the outlandish name. I will speak the words. If she is fool enough to come with me I will bring her here to this dead village."

"She will come. Remember the need of secrecy. She had best wander to the edge of the settlement before you join her. There are those who would follow her. Even now there is one there, perhaps, a man with two fingers gone."

"Ha! The squat beast! He has been to the bayou."

"And one Francois Narbonne. Neither he, nor anyone, must know of the girl's departure. Now good luck and much speed, as the morning must see us far on our way."

"Holy saints! It is like the White Indian to break his neck to help a French wench. He could find no woman to help in all his years on the river until now. Very good. God in his wisdom sees fit to let monsieur play the fool. Why should I try to stop you? I go."

And he had faded into the darkness before I could give him a fitting reply. Of course there was something of madness in my project from the Canadian's unenlightened point of view. I was reluctant to admit to myself even this much, but after reviewing the happenings of the last few days and remembering how few words I had spoken to mademoiselle, and how entirely ignorant I was of her antecedents—unless I retain my first estimate based on her soft hands and obvious poverty—I agreed that my old friend had cause to be displeased with me.

But what could I do after she had written that she surely would die unless I could help her make the coast? Refuse because she had made mistakes? Then how many of us would be licensed to ask for help? Pass her by because, very possibly, she had been frail in her virtues while living in an environment where virtue would find it most difficult to thrive? Then what manito would be lenient enough to listen to poor mortals' agonizing pleas? Strumpet or virgin, she was entitled to her chance and I would do my best for her.

"Is it you, monsieur?" Labrador's anxious voice roused me from my thoughts.

"It is I. Where is the girl?"

"At your elbow, Mr. Brampton," came the answer in excellent English, and a soft hand touched mine. "Those men outside the cabin with lights! Are they looking for me?"

"No, mademoiselle. But it's well we were going. Lead the way, Joe."

"But you are traveling away from the river, monsieur!" she protested, dropping back into French.

"Only to swing back into it a few leagues above here. If you are to come with me you must trust to my judgment absolutely. I will say I think you are foolish to come."

"But not foolish to trust to you monsieur," she murmured.

"Good heavens, no! If you have the slightest doubt about your perfect safety with me—except we fall victims to a common danger—go back to your cabin at once."

"I have no doubts. You are saving me from destroying myself, monsieur," she whispered; and confounded me by beginning to sob.

"You'll betray both of us before we are a league from this spot," I warned. "Say your prayers! Make vows! Do something to hush your weeping! Faster, Joe!"

The good fellow quickened his pace, and I took the girl's hand in mine and we fairly ran for it until we came to the hidden canoes. Then Labrador said:

"I will go ahead. If you hear a night-bird call twice you will know I have met danger and then you must hide by the shore until the bird calls but once, meaning the trail is open again."

With this understanding he drew some distance ahead and led the way down the bayou. The girl crouched low in the pirogue behind me.

We moved slowly along the black water, and between lazy thrusts of the paddle I tried to talk with her.

"Why must you go to the English settlements? Have you friends there?"

"I have no friends anywhere, except that you be my friend," she whispered.

"But why to Virginia, or the Carolinas instead of Canada?"

"This country, it is terrible, monsieur," she mutterely evasively.

"You did not tell Sieur de Bienville that you were picked up in a raid."

I thought she did not intend to answer, but after a long pause she slowly said:

"What would be the good?"

And now she was speaking English with only the faintest of accent. I began to believe she was bilingual and used either tongue without being conscious of shifting.

"But if you could prove to his excellency—"

"I can prove nothing," she passionately hissed. "I have told you I have no friends. Shout the name of Dahlsgaarde from one end of France to the other, and none would be interested."

"Pardon; no one except your people."

"I am alone. An orphan."

"But your friends—at least those with whom you worked."

My voice became confused. I felt her soft hand rest for a moment on my hand as I held the paddle motionless.

"No, it is not the hand of a girl who has worked," I sorrowfully admitted.

With a jeering little laugh she said:

"Monsieur Brampton would prefer doing good deeds for the good."

"You are in trouble. I wish you well for your own sake. I will help you if I can. But one cannot help without wishing to know something. I could help you more intelligently if I could understand something of the nature of your trouble."

"There is nothing to learn. I came over on the immigrant ship. I am Claire Dahlsgaarde, as homeless and friendless as if I had dropped from another planet."

"Tell me this, did you protest when the police seized you and bundled you aboard the Maire?"

She astounded me by sadly confessing:

"I wanted to come. I lied when I told you I was taken in a raid. I went alone to the ship just before it was to sail and asked to be taken along."

"Good heavens! If you only had known—"

"I should do exactly the same if it were to be lived through again tomorrow, monsieur. You must either set me ashore. to make my own way, or accept me as you find me—nameless, friendless, a waif."

Why nameless when she was Claire Dahlsgaarde, I asked myself. But I did not ask her.

"I will not think evil of you. I wrote you from Biloxi—when it was doubtful if I could even save myself—that I would take you to the seaboard! I only hope your troubles will end when you get there."

"That was nicely said," she murmured, pausing between the words as if fighting to control herself. "If we get to the English towns I will find some work. I will be a servant—anything."

I thought of her soft hands; I already appreciated the refinement of her manner. No; I did not believe her troubles would be ended when she reached the English towns and she would be forced to make her own way. Our servants were supplied from the blacks, or ne'er-do-wells shipped to the plantations from England. As a servant she must abide with her class, and her very softness and her mental qualities would make her an object of scorn among her mates.

Between dips of the paddle I wondered if she would not have fared better to have remained in the valley and accepted a husband from among the women-hungry. This alternative was abhorrent to me almost as soon as I had considered it. I had told myself on the sands at Biloxi that she was entitled to her chance; and certainly a lonely cabin in some miserable lagoon, with a shaggy creature who lacked even the stability of an Indian hunter for a mate, constituted no "chance." Yet for the life of me I could see only a squalid outlook for her did we win across the eastern mountains.

The whole business discouraged analysis; and when Labrador gave his signal from the darkness ahead, and repeated it, I found my mental reaction to be refreshing. It meant danger, but that was more or less tangible. With a thrust of the paddle I had the pirogue snugly under the willows and was cautioning my passenger to be very quiet.

"Tonnerre! But who are yon to treat me like this?" loudly demanded Labrador's voice. "Take your dirty hands from my face. To see if you know me? And who the black devil are you?"

This time I heard the murmur of a response and Labrador called out no more. The peril was obvious. Again I warned the girl to make no sound. We were kneeling on the marshy ground, and my hands held the pirogue from rustling against the reeds if the newcomers passed close enough to agitate it with their paddle strokes. Now they were sending little ripples into the swamp-grass, and by ear alone I told when the first craft passed our position.

From the number of paddles I judged it to be a long pirogue. Now it was above us and I was preparing to embark when there came a sound of other paddles, two of them. When directly opposite me a man spoke, and had I my musket by my side I should have been tempted to shoot at him through the darkness, for there was no mistaking the voice of Damoan the Fox.

CHAPTER VII

Up the River.

So the chase had turned from east to west and the Fox was hot on my trail. I thanked my medicine I had lost no time in meeting the girl. Until the Fox could reach New Orleans and make sure I was not hiding there the pursuit would be indirect.

Taking the girl by the arm, I assisted her into the pirogue and pushed off. We barely more than drifted with the sluggish current until I heard the soft dip of a paddle ahead. Then I allowed my own blade to betray me, and Labrador's voice was calling:

"Good evening, Messieurs."

"It is I," I whispered as the pirogue grated against his canoe. "I saw them and him."

"Sacre! He held a pistol to my throat while he pawed over my face with his dirty paw to see if it was you. But my talk satisfied him I knew nothing. He goes to la Nouvelle Orleans."

"He thinks I am there. Did he say anything to show how sure he is?"

"Nothing, except to tell his pirogue Choctaws that the trail would be picked up when they left the bayou."

"He'll find no trail," I said.

"He'll find a woman is missing. And there will be some signs left," declared Joe, now using the Choctaw trade jargon that the girl might not understand.

But I did not fear any such results. There was nothing known in New Orleans to connect me with the girl's disappearance. The settlers would testify that the girl was very sad, that she stepped out of a cabin and did not return. It would be believed that she had wandered away and fallen into the river, or become lost.

As for finding any signs of our passing to and from the Indian village the chances were his Choctaws would destroy any traces in tracking back and forth during the night. But the long river-road was the logical one for an escaping English spy to take, once it was known he had not made for Pensacola; and I believed the Fox would make haste to cut me off from gaining the mouth of the Ohio.

The close air of the bayou was being freshened by a breeze from the lake. It was like emerging from a hot tunnel. Labrador's canoe slithered among the brakes, and came to a stop. and as I drew abreast of him he announced:

"I return to la Nouvelle Orleans, my friends."

In the Choctaw jargon he added, "If they go north I shall trail them."

"They will go north," I assured him.

With that we parted, he to paddle up the bayou, while I took the girl into whatever dangers Fate had stored up for us once we quit the Iberville for the Mississippi.

I could not get used to mademoiselle. If she had impressed me as being slight and frail of physique on Ship island she now seemed little more than a child. For she had followed my advice, and had shifted from her funereal black gown to a garb more suitable for rough travel. From an Indian crone she had purchased some boot-leggings, a short skirt of fiber bark, stained white and red—the sacred colors of the Natches—and completed her attire with a blouse of linen she had brought overseas. Her yellow hair was drawn back and arranged in braids. Her face would have been boyish if not for the sensitive mouth and the sadness of her eyes.

"And this river flows from the great river?" she asked for the tenth time as we made our way up the Iberville.

"It is merely a mouth of the Mississippi at high water. It flows into Lake Maurepas, where we camped and I showed you the cross cut by Iberville a score of years ago."

She was silent for some time, and then proved she was observing by saying:

"Monsieur does not look behind him. Now, I look back every few minutes, thinking to behold the savages."

"There is nothing behind us to fear, little one. It is when we strike into the Mississippi that we shall keep our eyes very wide open."

"It is terrible, this great river that we seek," she murmured.

She was behind me on the bundle of blankets. I heard a suspicious sound and glanced back to find her striving to muffle a sudden outburst of sobs by lying face down on the blankets.

"Hush!" I sternly commanded. "The great river is our good friend. It is so big and wide we can hide from our enemies without leaving it."

"I hate it!" she fiercely whipped back, lifting her head and glaring angrily at me through her tears. "I hated it while at the cabin of Marlot and his family. I wish we could travel afoot, overland, to the coast. Why must we go the long way around when we could travel overland?"

"To save time," I told her with a smile. "We haven't time to go the shortest way. There are more than ten thousand warriors between the river and Carolina. There are a scant four thousand of these who will admit any feeling of friendship for the English. We must go nearly to the coast before we will be free from the red danger; for there are no settlements in the valley of Virginia. In the valley of the Shenandoah the Catawbas and Cherokees go north on the war path against the Five Nations, while down that path come the Iroquois of the Five Nations to take southern scalps. I do not say these things to add to your uneasiness, Mademoiselle Dahlsgaarde, but to indicate how widespread is the danger-zone, and to show the need of traveling by water as far as possible."

"Forgive me. You are very wise," she sighed, raising her big eyes to stare into mine. "I have seen so little of life. I am so ignorant."

I faced to the front and scowled at the bend ahead. For the time I had fallen beneath a spell and had forgotten she was not an unsophisticated child. Her plea of ignorance did not harmonize with the mystery behind her, nor with the disturbing testimony of her soft hands coupled to poverty.

"I have said something which displeases monsieur?" she timidly asked.

I flashed a mechanical smile over my shoulder, shook my head, and explained.

Claire may be interesting, but she is a terrible handicap on a trip like this. What will she do next?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Bird's Mother Love Example of Heroism

The boy who "stood on the burning deck, whence all but he had fled," has won the immortality of a well-known poem, but probably a certain skylark will not find her poet, although she certainly deserves one.

While beating out a field fire at Feltham, in Middlesex, firemen noticed a skylark sitting on her nest on the ground, in the direct path of the flames. The bird continued to sit on her eggs with dense smoke rolling round her, and even when the flames caught the grass of which the nest was constructed she did not stir until the firemen were close upon her.

So struck were the men with the bird's heroism and devotion that they determined to save her home at all costs. They set about isolating the nest, and were so successful that, although the fire spread all around, the nest was scarcely damaged and the eggs remained intact.—London Tit-Bits.

Glacial Period Floods

When the ice began to melt in earnest toward the close of the glacial period, floods occurred and formed rivers that would dwarf many of our largest ones today. So great were these torrents, says Nature Magazine, that enormous bowlders were rolled along like pebbles, and thus transported miles beyond their original positions.

The real cause of bad breath

"You cannot 'cover up' unpleasant breath for any length of time. The only way to rid yourself permanently of it is by removing the cause.

"Sometimes poor teeth are responsible. But the commonest cause of a coated tongue and offensive breath is constipation. You may not realize that your intestines are slow in eliminating waste matter, or that your breath is objectionable. But others will notice it.

"Get rid of constipation, and your breath will become fresh and sweet. Even more important, you will notice an immediate improvement in your health and spirits."

Nujol relieves constipation in Nature's own way

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is so safe, so gentle, and so natural in its action.

Nujol simply makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today. Remove the cause of bad breath and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol

THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT

For Constipation

At Last

"Was the prisoner really insane?"

"Not until the cross-examiner got at him."

Fear follows crime and is its punishment.—Voltaire.

Apology

He—Thinking of me, dear?

She—Was I laughing? I'm sorry!—Sydney Bulletin.

The shame of fools conceals their open wounds.—Horace.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Constipation! How to Keep Bowels Regular

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel move[ment] but, best of all, it never gripes, [sick]ens, or upsets the system Beside[s it] is absolutely harmless, and so plea[sant] that even a cross, feverish, bil[ious] sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at [any] store that sells medicine and just [try it] for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Diphenylaminechlorarasine, which causes sneezing, is one of the most important war gases adopted by the United States army.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

If a man has one little vice it hides lots of big virtues from the eyes of his neighbors.

It is the fortunate who should e[xtol] fortune.—Goethe.

Farm Bargain

To close an estate I must sell a ch[oice] farm of 110 acres located six m[iles] from So. St. Paul, Minn., the prin[cipal] live stock market of the Northwest less than quarter mile off main g[rav]eled highway. This farm is all u[nder] cultivation and is fully equipped [with] machinery, horses, cows, feed, etc. [Ev]erything ready to start operations. [Will] give immediate possession. $5,00[0] cash required. Terms on balance. L. Westernhagen, Administrator, [...] Eighth Ave. So., Minneapolis, Min[n.] Adv.

Certain signs precede cer[tain] events.—Cicero.

Strength and Energy *this easy way*

Simply drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or if you prefer, eat the cake with a cracker or a piece of butter.

Easy, simple, palatable. Yet you get the full tonic value of the marvelous yeast plant.

If you suffer from constipation, anaemia, boils, pimples, indigestion—don't fail to eat Yeast Foam *regularly*. Its beneficial effects will amaze you!

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book, "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a Sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name ______

Address ______

W. N. U.

MEN FIGHT POWERFUL FOE

Struggle Against Ill Health

Faithful Ally in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

MRS. ADOLPH HANSEN
HOLMQUIST, SOUTH DAKOTA

olmquist, South Dakota.—"I can egin to tell you how much good E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- d has done for me. I was sick out four years. I could not sleep, I was always worrying, so one we saw your advertisement in per, and I made up my mind to the Vegetable Compound. I t one bottle and did not see change, so I got another bottle. At the second bottle I began to feel better and I have used the Vegetable Compound ever since, whenever I feel badly. I recommend it and I will answer any letters asking about it."—MRS ADOLPH HANSEN, Holmquist, South Dakota.

Could Work Only Two Hours

Encanto, Calif.—"I bless the day I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was so weak and tired all the time I could not work more than two hours each day, then had to go to bed for the rest of the day. I read so much about the Vegetable Compound and I was so weak that I decided to try it. I now do my own housework—washing, scrubbing, and ironing—and then help my husband with his garden. I do not have that worn-out feeling now. I advise every woman to give your wonderful medicine a trial, and I will answer any letters I receive from women asking about it."—MRS. STELLA LAY, 700 Jamacha Road, Encanto, Calif.

A woman who is fighting for her health and her family's happiness is a valiant soldier She wages her battle in her own kitchen She has no thrilling bugles to cheer her on, no waving banners

If you are fighting this battle, let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be your ally, too.

ill-Less Brooklynites

paper notes that 4,108 Brook- ite died without wills in 1925. erhaps they also lived without Saginaw News Courier.

No Secret

"Dear, does your father know we're going to elope?"

"Of course, John; it was his idea in the first place."

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

ake "Picture Brides"

console the solitary young Japa- achelors settled in South Amer- e consul of that country at ulo, Brazil, has undertaken to ge the immigration of picture According to Miyako, 3,000 of brides have registered for pas- o Brazil, 3,000 for Argentina, r Mexico, and a similar num- other destinations on this side Atlantic.—Living Age.

him that hath done the good conceal it; let him that hath re- it disclose it.—Seneca.

Service

"Waiter, somebody took my overcoat." "Yes, sir, shall I find you another, sir?"

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

An independent person is one who thinks grammar is a question of taste.

Demand

BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Bayer is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

DRESS FOR DAYTIME AFFAIRS; SPRING MODES IN HEADWEAR

FABRICS may come and fabrics may go, but the faithful crepes, both heavy and sheer, stay on forever—for which blessing all fashionable womankind rejoices. Of course, it is entirely superfluous to go into any detailed recital of the good points of crepe materials. Sufficient unto the moment, is it, to know that crepe fabrics are more popular than they ever were.

Whatever lack may be in novelty of material is made up in the way of unique styling. One of the interesting features of this season's modes is that the one-piece dress is given a two-piece appearance. Viewing the handsome flat crepe dress, which is shown in the picture, from the front, one would think that it consists of a blouse worn over a circular skirt. However, the illusion is dispelled when one sees that the back portion is cut in one piece. Other of its style details are the long sleeve, self-fabric tie and the braiding which patterns the hem-edge of the camouflaged blouse. There is an air of tailored elegance about this frock, even though a touch of elaboration is suggested in the braiding.

If one's taste inclines to a more ornate styling, the plaid-trimmed crepe frock is the very latest word from Paris. Solid colored crepe frocks, especially navy or black ones, are enlivened with a piping of gay plaid on all available edges. A plaid necktie and plaid furbelows at the wrists add to this animated coloring.

Another very important embellishment for the monotone crepe frock is accessory touches of gilded leather brilliantly illuminated with bronze-paint colorings or batik dyes. Nearly always a fanciful belt accompanies a collar and cuff set of the leather.

In frocks of crepe which show the stylish bolero treatment, bright color is achieved through the waist portion which is attached to the skirt.

Another very prominent feature in the styling of the crepe frock is the necktie and various floating streamers of self-fabric which are often the sole items of adornment on the coat or dress.

While the North is still buffeted by biting winds, the South is basking in summer sunshine, and between the coast of Maine and that of Florida any sort of climate may be found This accounts for the diversity in the millinery styles now on display in the centers of fashion and, incidentally, reveals that Miami and Palm Beach are pointing the way for summer fashions.

Small hats of grosgrain silk, of straw, or of straw and silk combined, appear to be crowding out the little felt hat which has had such a lasting vogue. Although the felt, in light colors, looks summery, it is never a cool hat. The new straws and silks are less plain and more dignified than the vanishing felts—their crowns are higher, their brims are varied.

Three typical shapes shown in the picture are all combinations of straw and silk. The group leads off with a pretty beret—the most graceful of the brimless shapes. It has a crown of silk with a trimming of two-toned velvet ribbon twisted about it. The beret is the inspiration for many draped hats of grosgrain ribbon. Straw and taffeta are united in the youthful hat at the left with moderately high straw crown and upturned flaring brim of taffeta adorned with rows of narrow braid. The same braid-adorned taffeta makes the cluster of rosettes at the right side. A midsummer hat finishes the group—the beloved and perennial leghorn with puffed crown of crepe georgette. One can imagine it in any of the lovely pastel colors with pastel roses and foliage posed at each side.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

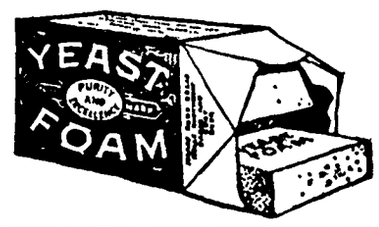
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

One-Piece Dress Looks Like Two-Piece.

Hats for Spring.

The favorite of home bread-makers Yeast Foam

Mothers! "If your children do not possess a very keen appetite for baker's bread, try home-made bread and note the sudden increase in the youngsters' bread consumption."
—DR. PHILIP B. HAWK.



Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Does Biggest Business

The largest retail business in the United States, according to W. S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, is the telephone business. In support of this statement, he says there are about 50,000,000 telephone calls, or transactions, daily.

Never

"Breakfast is evidently a serious function all the world over."

"Huh?"

"Nobody wants music with it."

Truth need not fear the future.

Oh, Golly!

He—How do you like my mustache?

She (demurely)—Just between you and me, I like it.

Hot Cheese Biscuits

½ lb. grated cheese
2 cups flour
4 level tsp. Calumet Baking Powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon fat
⅔ cup milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients, add fat and cheese and the milk gradually. Toss lightly on floured board, roll ½ inch thick and cut. Place on baking sheet and bake 12 to 15 minutes in a hot oven.

What region of the earth is not full of our calamities?—Virgil.

MONARCH Coffee Cocoa

Thousands are daily turning to Monarch Coffee and Cocoa—on advice of friends, who, in turn, were advised by friends. An endless chain that is rapidly encircling the whole United States.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, New York

Quality for 70 Years

Wireless on Moving Trains

Telephoning by wireless from moving trains has been tried successfully on British railways, although tunnels cause a distinct "fading" of the voice.

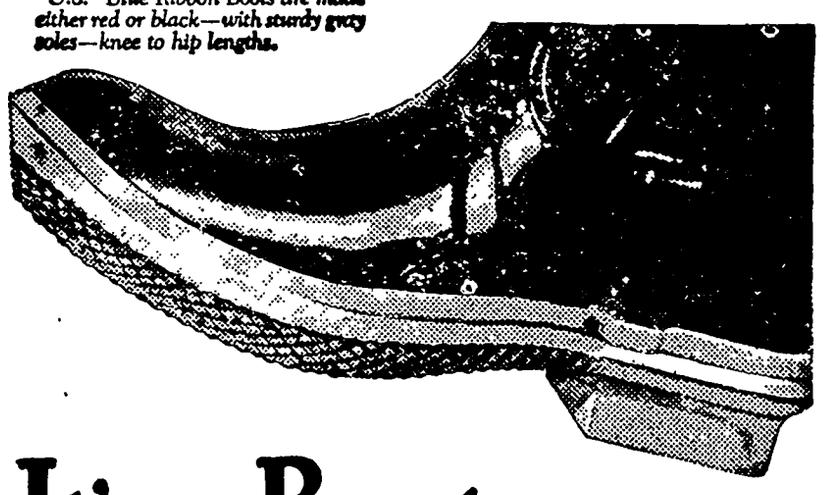
Merely to breathe freely does not mean to live.—Goethe.

He Talks That Way

"Do you expect to be a successful lawyer?" "Well, I ought to with a little practice."

If a boy has ambitions, encourage them. They are the most important part of him.

"U.S." Blue Ribbon Boots are made either red or black—with sturdy gray soles—knee to hip lengths.



It's a Brute for Wear!

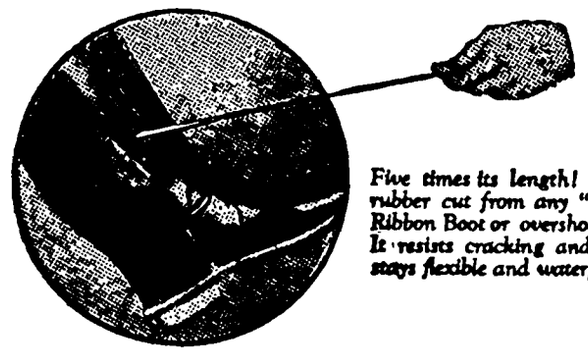
—this "U.S." Blue Ribbon Boot

IF you want the most durable, flexible, comfortable boots and overshoes on the market, get "U. S." Blue Ribbons.

These "U. S." Blue Ribbon Boots have thick, oversize soles, tough as an automobile tire; uppers of rubber so elastic that constant bending won't crack it; reinforcements of layer on layer of strongest fabric and rubber.

When you buy boots or overshoes, look for the "U.S." Blue Ribbon. It will pay you.

United States Rubber Company



Five times its length! That's how rubber cut from any "U. S." Blue Ribbon Boot or overshoe will stretch. It resists cracking and breaking—stays flexible and waterproof.

"U.S." Boots
Walrus
Arctics
Rubbers

BLUE RIBBON

Blue US Ribbon

Trade Mark

MR "AVERAGE MAN" RISES TO OCCASION

Power to Meet Emergency, Common to All.

The average man, so we are told, is honest. Diogenes, for all the light of his penny lantern, could not find him, and the editors, who have been looking for him ever since, haven't found him either. He may be honest, that average man! he may be strong for family life; he may never look the other way when the plate goes by at church, nor pass Sally in her blue straw on the corner without a dime to match her smile. He may belong to the Kiwanis, and always land on the green in five—they say he does. I don't know. I never saw him.

No; I never saw him, and the man who saw him I never saw either. The truth is either an advertising agent invented him, or else the department stores did. Have you ever tried on the average man's coat at Fittem & Chargitt's as I have? The name on the g[illegible] it away. It is sure to [illegible] "medium stout" or anything [illegible]ch shows. It's not just plain aver-

[illegible] were a king in a fairy story. [illegible]t want to lose my daughter, [illegible] dvertised for a husband in [illegible]r way, I should simply give [illegible]at the first average man who [illegible]ould marry her—and then [illegible]p her to make my green old [illegible]ery comfortable.

[illegible]e was a time when I thought [illegible]erwise. In the days when we were [illegible]ll slender and our hair grew very [illegible]lack, it was my job to try to revamp the old Atlantic Monthly. For a time it did not occur to me that our [illegible]bscribers were average people. [illegible] could they be, reading those [illegible]re, unillustrated pages? Well, I [illegible] printing pieces which happened [illegible]rest me and the normal, nat[illegible]p[illegible]ople who were my friends. [illegible]t happened was surprising. The [illegible]ulation grew every month a little [illegible]re, until it was about ten times what it had been. They were all ordinary people reading it. But had not they something which led each in his individual way to want a magazine that made no conscious appeal to the ordinary average man?

Did you ever notice in reading the story [illegible]t a fire or of a sinking ship, or of [illegible] engine tumbled over an embank[illegible]t now the "average" man be- Was there ever such a story [illegible]ot have a hero? And [illegible]ero but the average man [illegible] comes to him, and he [illegible]'t do things, and does

[illegible]s a story in tonight's paper [illegible]erage cop. He had sworn, it [illegible] not to use his own revolver, [illegible]ome bystander be injured. That [illegible]s a natural, average thing to do. [illegible] when the crook he had just ar[illegible]ted broke away the cop went after [illegible]m with his bare hands. Once the crook shot, twice, three times; then the fourth bullet landed in the policeman's abdomen, but he went right on, clinched with the thief, turned his own weapon on him killed him in his tracks, and was carried off to a hospital to die. Not an unusual story but one which gives you a little more confidence that the chap next you will do his bit when the time comes! And perhaps you will, too.

William James wrote a wonderful essay on the energies of men. He tells how the runner will keep his stride while his heart is bursting within him and his backbone knocks against his ribs. He comes to the utter end and then suddenly, marvelously, comes the new wind. The muscles tauten, his breath ripples easily, and he is off to win the race.

That is the miracle which comes to all of us, which makes every man know in his secret heart that he is just a little better than the next, and that he can win. "I," he whispers to himself "am a Jones. My father was a Jones, before me. Of course I can win—why, after all, they are only average men."—Ellery Sedgwick in [illegible]'s.

Cornell the Pioneer

[illegible] Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., [illegible]nstitution in the country to [illegible]trical engineering, the [illegible] electric lighting was in- 1875, according to Prof. Bedell, four years before made the first practical incent light. This was on the [illegible]l Cornell campus, the illumi[illegible] being supplied by two arc [illegible]s. The current was furnished [illegible]om a dynamo built by Prof. W. A. Anthony and Prof. G. S. Moler, who is still a member of the faculty. Although it was recently used as a shop motor, this generator, said to be the first ever constructed in the western hemisphere, is still in good con[illegible]on and is preserved in Rockefeller [illegible].

Put to the Test

Finklebaum was a good but exasperating tenant, and, being touchy, the landlord did not like to offend him. So one day he cornered the old man and, with his most ingratiating smile, said:

"Finklebaum, I dreamed last night that you came up to my house, rang the bell, asked for me, and, without my saying a word, handed me the money you owe me."

"So?" said Finklebaum. "Do you [illegible]e in dreams?"

[illegible]e a great deal of faith in [illegible]d the landlord, hopefully. [illegible]e me the receipt," said [illegible] 'and I'll believe in 'em too."

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Tom Hake of Belmond, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wenz were Mason City visitors Monday.

FOR SALE—Residence and 2 lots good location. John Sanderfelt. 2p

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke were at Mason City Tuesday on business.

Ben Katter is buzzing around in a new car.

Lawson Hockey visited over Sunday with his brother at Cedar Falls.

C. E. Barnes, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday.

Matt Edmundson and family visited with friends at Ventura Sunday.

Full line of baby chick feeders, waterers, etc. at Jacobs. 1tc

Frank Kluckhohn was a Garner visitor this morning.

FOR SALE—R. I. Whites setting eggs at $5.00 per 100, 75c per 15, at my farm. A. R. White. 2tp

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haupt, of Belmond were shopping in Klemme Saturday.

Mrs. Casey Blank, of Dysart, Ia., spent Sunday and Monday at the T. Blank home.

Mrs. Ted Faktor is here visiting with her father, F. P. Tibbits, at the Dr. Zinn farm.

Mrs. George Watermullar, of Meservey, was a Klemme shopper Saturday.

Mrs. Aaron Greimann went to Belmond Wednesday afternoon for a few days visit with relatives.

Walt Louden is driving a new Chevrolet Coupe, recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wenz and Mrs. Rickardt were entertained at the Lippo Wessels home Sunday.

Carl Carlson had a minor operation performed at Mason City Tuesday morning.

Tuesday, as we drove by the old Methodist Camp Grounds at Concord, just south out of Garner, we noticed men tearing down the old tabernacle and piling up the lumber.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Pete Wilson is the owner of a new Chevrolet coach which he purchased Tuesday.

Grandma Schroeder entertained the Reformed Ladies Aid Society at her home Wednesday afternoon.

USE MURESCO for Wall and Ceiling decoration—does not rub off. Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Mrs. Charles Zoble, of Ventura, is visiting at the Matt Edmundson home this week.

Ed. Kahrs has organized a band at Ventura and they will give concerts this summer.

We handle Chamberlain's Feed and Prolac Mash for Baby Chicks at E. F. Jacobs, Hordware Store. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stokesbary were visiting at the Lewis Hanson home at Miller Sunday.

Mrs. Tony Ahrenkeil, of Goodell, was visiting Klemme relatives Tuesday.

Emil Barz, of Waterloo, visited with Klemme relatives over the week end.

R. A. Jorgnson and family spent Sunday at the Lyle Liebendorfer home at Mason City.

A number of Klemme students attended the high school orchestra concert at Goodell Friday evening.

The Camp Fire Girls held their meeting Thursday evening at the First National bank basement.

SEED CORN—I still have a few bushels early Yellow Dent seed corn for sale. Elmer Ludeke. 2tp

Mesdames A. G. Koerner and Harvey Stille were hostesses to the R. N. A. lodge last Friday afternoon.

Governor Hamill has designated Arbor Day April 23 for observance. All right, plant a tree or two!

Mr. Worthy Usher, of Goodell, visited at the Tom Blank home Thursday evening. Mrs. Usher is working at the Wellemeyer store. Mr. Usher works at the Thada Store at Goodell.

Mrs. Christnson came up from Goodell Friday for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Sumner Trumbell.

Fred Ridder and daughter, Neota, and Miss Dolores Koerner, were at Mason City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Albertson, of Garner were visiting at the Gary home Tuesday evening.

Pickles Gibbs came home Saturday for a visit with his mother and brothers here.

EGGS For Hatching from dark R. I Reds, large boned farm flock, 30¢ dozen at farm. Luppo Blank, Phone 4403, Klemme. 3wp

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mrs. Trumbell's mother at Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner and daughter, Lolores, and Miss Leona Lau were visitors at Mason City Monday.

Elnar Salling is percolating about in a nice new Fordor Sedan purchased of the Garner Auto Co. here last week.

Postmistress Emma Gibbs received a shipment of 900 baby chicks by parcel post yesterday morning. Sure was a noisy bunch of chicks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poort and children were entertained Sunday evening at the R. W. Elder home for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, were visiting at Mason City Tuesday.

Missionary meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Ludeke last Thursday afternoon. Those present report a good time was had. Delicious refreshments were served to the ladies.

Repairing

OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blume's

REPAIR SHOP

Spring Goods--

HOUSECLEANING is the next thing in order and the Spring weather will urge us to fix up.

If you are in need of New Curtains or Drapes you will find some very pretty pieces at moderate prices which we will be pleased to show you. They are the newest Spring Goods, so do not fail to see them.

If you are in need of new Rugs or Linoleums we can save you money on them.

:..... SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY .....:

: Ladies Silk Hose in the New Shades :
: Pineapple Stitch at, pair .....69c :

:..... "Pay Cash and Pay Less" At .....:

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

Easter Groceries--

For your Easter Breakfast, Dinner and Supper you will find that this store is the right place to go for Quality Groceries, Vegetables, Fruits etc.

We have ordered especially for Easter a number of Special Articles which will be found in our Grocery Department:—

FANCY GROCERIES of all kinds.

FULL LINE OF FRESH FRUITS—Such as Apples, Bananas, Oranges, Etc.

ALL KINDS OF GREEN VEGETABLES, Crisp Head Lettuce, Tender Young Onions, Cabbage, and other items.

FULL LINE OF CANDY for EASTER.

FULL LINE of CHOICE CANNED GOODS. Delicious Coffee, Cookies, Pickles, Olives, Cheese, Sandwich Spread, etc.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

PAINTS Lowe Brothers VARNISHES

A Practical FINISH for WALLS and CEILINGS

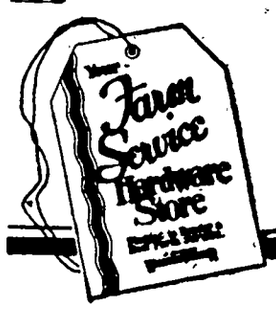
LOWE BROTHERS MELLO-GLOSS is a *washable* oil-paint for the walls and ceilings of every room in the house, especially good in the kitchen and bathroom. It is easy to apply, dries quickly to a smooth, lasting, semi-gloss finish and can be kept clean and fresh by washing with soap and soft water.

A wide range of colors makes it easy to select the correct color scheme for any room.

See us before you paint

E. F. JACOBS

Hardware
Supplies
Paint



EASTERTIME IS NEW HAT TIME

Another Assortment of Snappy New Styles Just Received

Our display of hats represent the latest Parisian Creation at a popular price.

The new models are most becoming and will give added tone and snap to your Easter Wardrobe.

As in previous seasons we are specializing in hats at—

$3.50 and $5.00

50 New Spring Coats 50

HAVE JUST RECEIVED one of the finest assortments of SPRING COATS we have ever displayed. They are in the new Poiret sheen and mixtures—Colors Grey, Tan, Blue, Wood Rose and Reindeer. Priced at a Close margin—

$12.75 to $39.75

New Dresses In Silk and Rayons

Plain Colors, fancy figured and hand embroidered numbers—

$5.95 $10.75 $16.75

The Liebenstein Co.

GARNER, IOWA Incorporated PHONE NO. 2

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirtieth Year—Number 31. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

26' SENIOR CLASS PLAY TO BE STAGED SOON

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA GAVE FINE CONCERT HERE

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA PUT ON WONDERFUL CONCERT FRIDAY EVENING

Gary Has Aggregation Of High Class High School Musicians

The high school orchestra, under the direction of Mr. E. G. Gary, covered themselves with glory Friday evening when they gave their concert at the school auditorium.

The program of standard and clasical music was rendered perfectly A program of this kind is very seldom attempted by a high school orchestra, but we can well feel rather proud to think that the Klemme high school can boast of such a fine aggregation of musicians. Mr. Gary is to be complimented very highly for the time and pains he has taken to get the orchestra to such a high level. TheKlemme school is indeed fortunate to have a man of Mr. Gary's musical ability to direct the school musical activities.

We can frankly say that the concert given Friday evening was the best musical entertainment given in Klemme for several years, and we have had some very good lyceum and chautauqua orchestras here at that.

Themembers of the orchestra are: E. G. Gary, director and violin; Miss Ethel Wellemeyer, Violin, Miss Ruth Bailey, Violin; Mr. Donald Gibbs, Cornet; Mr. Wayne Lemke, Cornet; Mr. Vernon Turgason, Saxophone; Mr. Harl Gimer, Trombone; Miss Elvira Stille, Piano; Mr. Albert White, Drums. Mr. White was unable to play for the concert, having had an accident which preovnted him from being present.

NOTICE FOR BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSE

Notice is hereby given that proposals for the erection of a school house in District No. 3, in the Township of Liberty, in the County of Hancock, Iowa, will be received by the undersigned at the Center School House in Liberty Township, until 8:00 P. M., April 26, 1926, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications may be seen at my place.

JOSEPH SCHULDT, Secretary,
(April 1-8-15-22) Klemme, Iowa.

NOTICE FOR BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSE

Notice is hereby given that proposals for the erection of a school house in District No. 6, in the Township of Twin Lake, in the County of Hancock, Iowa, will be received by the undersigned at the Center School House in Twin Lake Township, until 1.30 P M., May 3, 1926, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications may be seen at my place.

JULIUS PRIEBE, Secretary,
(Pub. April 8-29) Goodell, Iowa.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified os Administrator of the estate of John Gruetzmacher deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the oicfie of the Clerk of the District Court.

H. L. SUCKOW,
Wickman & Hastings his Attorneys.
Dated April 6th, 1926.
(Publish April 8-15-22, 1926.)

More corn was used for silage in 1925 than in 1923 or 1924.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Farmers Savings Bank, Corwith to Ruth A. Whetsler. Q. C. D., date 3-30-26, $1.00, NW¼ 34-94-26.

Will Quilling to L. B. Orr. W. D., date 3-17-25, $800.00, lots 1-2 block 10 Garner.

S. D. Pringle wf. to Casper Edvenson. W. D., date 3-31-26, $46,000.00 W½ 29-95-26.

James A. Redden wf. to M. S. Burgitt. W. D., date 3-1-26, $1.00, NE ¼ 21-96-25.

Arthur C. Taplor wf. to E. P. Dow. W. D., date 3-27-26, $1.00, S 80 a. of NW¼ 4-96-24.

Aaron Greiman wf. to John W. Pritchard. W. D., date 12-2-25, $1 00, lot 11 Ex. E. 11 ft. and lot 4 block 10, and part of block 9, Klemme.

Harvey Nelson to L. A. Andrew, Receiver. Q. D. D., date 3-16-26, $1 00, S 60 a. of E½ of SE¼ 14 & W½ of NE¼ 23-96-25.

Elfrida Williamson hus to Carl Nerem et al. Q. C. D., date 3-29-26, $400.00, lot 2 block 20 Kanawha.

First M. E. Church Garner to Minnie L. Josten. W. D., date 3-29-26, $1,000.00 lot 3 block 28 Garner.

Bertha Ann Zeigler et al to Chas. Prull W. D., date 3-29-26, $1.00 etc., NEfr¼ 2-94-25.

COLD SUMMER IN 1926 IS ALL BIG BUNK

The Season's Snow Past Week Just The Weather Man's April Fool

IOWA CITY, April 8.—The weather man played an April Fool Joke on suffering Iowans when he ordered inches upon inches of snow the beginning of this month. He was only fooling, and this unusual cold snap does not mean that winters are getting any longer or colder than they ever were.

The theory advanced by European scientists that summers are a thing of the past and we are due to have winter all the year around in 1926 is all wrong, according to the statement of Prof. J. J. Runner, University of Iowa geologist.

"According to this theory" said Profesor Runner, "if the summer were to be cold, this last winter would have had to be unusually cold, too And I don't think that it has been any colder than it has ever been.

"The United States weather bureau of the Smithsonian Institution said last fall that there was no reason that his winter should be any colder, although some predicted that it would be."

Because one year Europe suffered from a cool summer, and the crops faild is no reason for believing that we are in for another ice age, as scientists have no indication that there will be a duplication of this phenomenum.

So the April snow was just the weather man's way of saying, "April Fool!" and as he will have his little joke no one needs to fear that he means business.

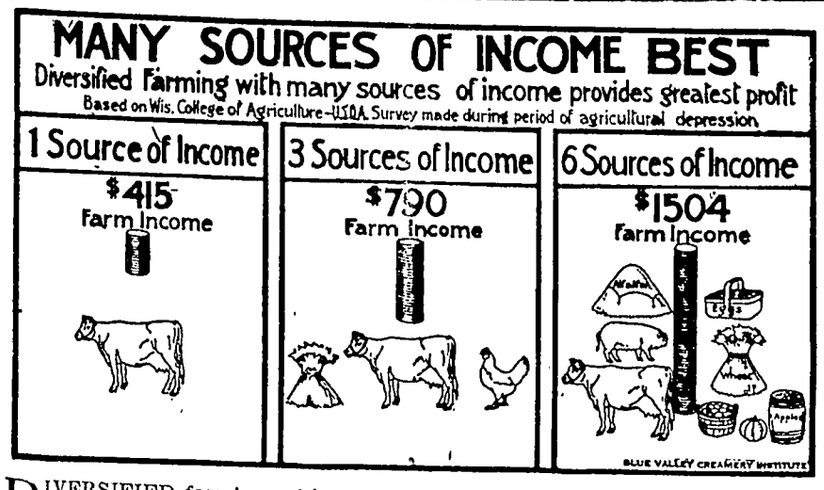
TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

Make It a "Glad" Flower Garden

Make this a glad garden year by planting a liberal quantity of gladioli. A common mistake is to start all bulbs at this time with the result that the blooming season is comparatively short.

It is a simple matter to have gladioli in bloom from July 1 to frost by planting some every two weeks from the first week in April until the middle of June.

The wise grower will use the smaller bulbs for early planting and the larger ones for the mid-season and late summer crop. Variety in color is unlimited so everyone may be satisfied.


MANY SOURCES OF INCOME BEST
Diversified Farming with many sources of income provides greatest profit
Based on Wis. College of Agriculture-U.S.D.A. Survey made during period of agricultural depression
1 Source of Income
$415
Farm Income
3 Sources of Income
$790
Farm Income
6 Sources of Income
$1504
Farm Income
BLUE VALLEY CREAMERY INSTITUTE

DIVERSIFIED farming, with many sources of income, provides the greatest profit, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, which has completed a study of farm income data obtained on 262 farms by investigators of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Farms with six sources of income had an average yearly income of $1,504; those with three, $790, while those farmers who were dependent upon only one source of income made less than $500. The big lesson to be gained from this study, the Institute explains, is that the farmer who raises products of many kinds makes a living and a reasonable profit, while the one who depends upon a single kind of animal or crop has only a single source of income and small profits for a year's work.

Cormels, or bulblets as they are commonly called, can be planted in rows like garden peas. Cover about 1½ to 2 inches deep. Soaking in water for 24 hours before planting will hasten their germination.

Bulblets of early varieties, especially of the primulinus type, may bloom the first year. Dig all of them in the fall and handle as mature bulbs.—E. C. Volz, head of the Floriculture Department, Iowa State College.

Get Vegetable Crops Started

In some parts of Iowa certain of the hardy vegetables, such as onions, onion sets, lettuce, radishes, peas, potatoes spinach and perhaps cabbage can be planted or set into the garden now. By taking advantage of the early suitable weather with these vegetables, which are quite tolerant to cool temperatures, you will be enjoying the "spring tonics" long before your neighbors.

Make extra plantings in the hotbeds and keep them in continuous use. Plantings of cabbage, lettuce, cauliflower, celery and others can be made at this time for a succession later in the season after the first plantings have finished yielding.

Be sure to transplant or "prick off" the young seedlings before they become too crowded and give them spaces about 2 by 2 inches apart either in the hotbed or in small boxes placed in the south window of the home. The first sowing of tomato, pepper and eggplant seed in boxes or hotbeds should now be made if you have not already done so.—Ora Smith, instructor in Vegetable Crops, Iowa State College.

Editors Note.—These "Timely Garden Tips will be a regular feature for the next two months. Our readers will get valuable tips by reading these every week.

SIX LIVES LOST FROM KEROSENE EXPLOSIONS

Des Moines, April 8.—Six people have lost their lives and three others have been sent to hospitols as a result of four recent explosions caused by using kerosene to start fires, according to reports of the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

"We are filing information against the oil company in two cases where the kerosene was adulterated," stated M. G. Thornburg, Secretary of Agriculture. 'Our inspectors are checking up in regard to the quality of kerosene in other cases and information will be filed if conditions justify it."

"Iur records show that all of this kerosene has been of legal test upon its arrival in the state. The accidents have been due to adulterations of the kerosene or careless handling. Undoubtedly additional laws will be necessary to curb this great loss of life and property."

Phosphate fertilizers—either acid or rock phosphate—tend to make crops mature earlier and to improve their quality as well as to increase yields.

BELMOND MAN DROWNS SELF TO ESCAPE BILLS

Belmond Bachelor Leaves Note And Jumps Into Iowa River

Because he was unable to pay his bills with the result that his furniture was attached, Charles Olson, 50, a bachelor, threw himself into the Iowa River at Belmond from the Main street bridge Tuesday morning, leaving his house in flames and a note in the hands of his nearest friend, Rewer Davenport, rural mail carrier.

The note was sent to Davenport by mail and was received by him just as he was ready to go out on his daily route this morning. He went at once to the city officials and with them went to the Olson home.

They found that Olson had set fire to his bed and that part of the furniture had been damaged by the flames, which were quickly extinguished by the fire department.

The body of Olson was found later in the river as told in the note he had sent Davenport.

Investigation disclosed that Olson had a number of debts and obligations which he, for one reason or another was unable to pay. His failure to pay and suit being brought against him, and his being refused loans at a bank to pay the debts probably caused him to committ the act.

Olson came to Belmond from Cornelia last fall. He is also well known around Goodell and near Klemme where he has worked on farms a few years ago.

FARMER'S SON IS GORED BY MAD BULL

Alvin Grell Attacked By Animal He Was Leading At Head of Herd

Alvin Grell, the sixteen year old son of Herman Grell, living northeast of Garner, received a fracture of one of the vertebrae Saturday, when a bull he was leading at the head of a herd of cattle, charged and gored him.

The boy was thrown into the air by the infuriated animal but clung to the chain attached to the bull. Two farmers who were driving the herd came to his rescue and beat off the animal with clubs.

The attack came suddenly and without the slightest warning. The youth was walking ahead of the animal and received the blow in the middle of the back. He was taken to a Mason City hospital where his wounds were attended. Besides his injury to his back, he was bruised otherwise and will be forced to remain in bed for some time and will be obliged to wear a cast for about six months.

DANCE AT KLEMME

Monday, April 12th. Music by Dean's Iowa Seranaders. Admission $1.10, Ladies Free.

NELSON BROS.

In plonning meals to cook in a short time, do not forget that a person needs his daily portion of milk, fresh fruit and fresh vegetables.

SOME TIMELY TIPS THAT MAY INTEREST THE FARMER

"BAD DIRT" KNOCKS EGG YIELD

'Tis Another Case of Raising Young Chicks in Old Yards

"Sometimes a flock of chickens can be wormy to the extent that the egg yield is checked badly, even tho the birds may not show outward signs of worms, and recently such infestation was called to my attention in Wapello County," says J. H. Bardsley, poultry extension specialist of Iowa State College.

"The Wapello County farmer had formerly been a large and successful hog raiser. He decided to extend his operations to include poultry some four years ago. The first year he had 150 laying hens and he secured excellent results from them in the way of egg production.

"Spurred on by his success the first year, this farmer increased his flock the second year and received a good profit, tho not equal to the first year. He again increased his flock the third and fourth years, but his profits decreased and in the fourth year the egg yield did not come anywhere near paying for the feed.

"Despite the very poor egg production, this four-year-old flock appeared, on the whole, to be in good, thrifty condition. A few of the birds, however, showed colds and were not very healthy in appearance. When we held a post mortem on some of these less thrifty ones, we found they had a considerable number of worms probably just enough to hold down egg production and yet not enough to show up very badly in the outward appearance of the hens.

"Upon talking with this Wapello County farmer, I found that he had raised his young chicks in the old poultry yards where they had run with the older birds. It was another example of trying to raise young chicks on foul grounds. It pays these days to raise the young chicks on clean grounds where poultry has not run for some time."

FEED BABY CHICKS SOUR MILK

It's One of Surest Preventatives of White Diarrhea

Sour or clabbered milk as a feed for chicks is one of the surest preventatives of white diarrhea available. So says H. A. Bittenbender, head of the Poultry Husbandry Department at Iowa State College. Where plenty of milk is available it is a profitable practice to give no water to the chicks during the first six weeks, sour milk to constitute the only drink.

Care should be exercised in feeding sour milk, for sharp changes in the acid contnt from day to day almost always cause bowel trouble. A safe rule to follow is to feed today's milk tomorrow. Then the acid content will remain very nearly the same.

Buttermilk, especially if bought at commercial creameries, is not as satisfactory a chick feed as sour milk, even though the food value is almost the same, for the acid content of buttermilk is likely to fluctuate widely with each churning.

It is best to feed the milk in earthen or enameled vessels, for they are much easier to clean than other types of containers, and cleanliness is a big factor in the success of baby chick feeding.

MAN AT LUVERNE, MINN. VOTED FOR TWENTY PRESIDENTS

LUVERNE, Minn., April 8.—Jap La Due, former state senator, believed to be the only living American to have voted for 20 presidential candidates and to have a public career dating back to the administration of Franklin Pierce, started out Tuesday upon his "century year". He was 99 years old April 6th.

PLANT NORMAL CORN ACREAGE

Situation Seems to Warrant no Reduction, Holmes Finds, After Study of U. S. Report

It looks like good business for the Iowa farmers to plant about a normal acreage of corn this spring, despite the rather unsatisfactory price received for cash corn this year is the opinion expressed by C. Holmes, head of the Agricultural Economics and Farm Management Department at Iowa State College.

Dr. H olmes bases his opinion on a study of the recent report from United States Department of Agriculture, entitled, "The Agricultural Outlook." This U. S. Department report covers the entire agricultural situation of the country and in order to interpret it from the standpoint of Iowa farmers, Dr. Holmes has prepared a pamphlet entitled, "The Year Ahead in Iowa Agriculture." This takes up the general situation of agriculture, and analyzes the corn, hog, beef cattle and dairy situations. Copies of this report may be secured by writing to Iowa State College, Bulletin Section, Ames.

Since much Iowa land is better adapted to corn growing than to other purposes, Dr. Holmes asserts that any considerable reduction in the corn acreage of the state would result in a lower utilization of the resources of the Iowa farmer. Further, he points out that except for about 15 or 20 counties in northwest Iowa, farmers in the remainder of the state normally feed more corn than they produce.

Weather and not acreage has determined the size of the corn crop during recent years, Dr. Holmes says. Although the last corn crop was large, the actual acreage was 3 million less than for the five year period, 1909 to 1913. The acreage of corn in the corn belt varies little from year to year. Except for 1917 when the acreage was increased bout six percent, the number of res has not varied more than o two percent, Dr. Holmes says.

Since the volume of corn production cannot well be governed cause of the influence of weather Dr. Holmes suggests that it may be practical for livestock farmers to hold corn from bumper crops yea to augment the supply from short crop years. Studies made last fall by workers in Dr. Holmes' department show that in bumper years it nearly always pays to hold corn over until the next crop is made, but that in short crop year, holding corn seldom pays. A report was issued the costs and profits of storing or last fall, opies of which may be secured upon request to Iowa State College.

"FLY SALT" AND BOGUS INSECTICIDES NO GOOD

Des Moines, April 8.—A new ey making scheme is being on Iowa farmers under the of Fly-Salts, according to entomologist, C. J. Drake, in a report of the Iowa Departme Agriculture.

It is claimed that these salts prevent flies from bothering An analysis of these salts by state chemist shows that they mostly common salt with the a tion of a small amount of sulp and a slight amount of lime.

"A lot of bogus insecticides also being sold to unsuspecting ple to protect seeds which plant," states E. L. Redfern, chemist. Many of these comp are labeled as required by law tests which have been run by st entomologist C. J. Drake shows tha hey are worthless."

Materials of this kind should be reported to the Iowa Department of Agriculture, Des Moines, Iowa, so that they can be checked up and made to conform to state and federal insecticide laws.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

PADEREWSKI GREAT FRIEND OF LEGION

"The American Legion has no greater friend than Ignace Jan Paderewski," declared John R. McQuigg, national commander of the Legion, recently in pointing out the unusual efforts made by the aging master of the piano in behalf of the Legion's $5,000,000 endowment fund for disabled veterans and orphans of the World war.

The largest individual gift to date to the Legion's endowment fund, $28,487.07, was made by Paderewski. The gift represented the receipts from a series of four concerts at New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington. Not only did Paderewski give the entire proceeds of the concerts to the fund, but he also defrayed all the expenses of himself and his large staff.

When President Coolidge, honorary chairman of the Legion's endowment fund, was informed of Paderewski's generous gifts to the fund, he wrote to Commander McQuigg:

"I am extremely gratified that the Paderewski concerts added so materially to the Legion endowment fund, and the thanks of all those interested in this fine cause are due to the pianist and to those who had the matter in charge."

In appreciation of Paderewski's efforts for the endowment fund and in recognition of his distinguished World war record generally, the Legion extended him a special tribute when he appeared in concert recently at Indianapolis, where national headquarters of the Legion is located. When the great Pole arrived at the concert hall he was met at the stage entrance by a Legion committee representing Commander McQuigg. Color bearers stood at either side of the entrance bearing the national and Legion colors. The Legion committee occupied a box suitably decorated. Following the concert a floral tribute in behalf of nearly a million Legionnaires was presented

Following the concert, the Legion expressed to Paderewski the Legion's appreciation for what he had done for the disabled and the orphans of the war. Mr. Paderewski replied:

"I want to express my thanks to the Legion for having been permitted in my small way to show my appreciation for what American soldiers did for honor and service and love of liberty. For you fought not for the Stars and Stripes only, but for the Polish eagle."

Legionnaires Take Jobs of Illinois Policemen

When a large part of the police force of La Grange, Ill., went on strike recently in sympathy with a chief of police who resigned, it seemed that the town would be unprotected until the American Legion came to its rescue.

The trustees of the village met in special session and issued a call for volunteers. Col. W. M. Curtis, commander of the local American Legion post, responded.

Within a few minutes he had a force of twenty-five Legionnaires on the streets to portect the village from any criminals that might take advantage of an unpoliced city.

"The American Legion responded nobly in this crisis," Trustee W. M. Galvin said. "Within a few minutes after part of the police force quit we had Legionnaires patrolling the streets and they stuck to their beats until regular officers could be sworn in."

Son Killed in War; Impostor Is Detected

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Frazier of South Dakota have apparently at last accepted the finding of a federal jury that their son, Arthur, was killed in the World war and buried in a Nebraska cemetery. Through a long controversy they maintained their belief that a man claiming to be their son was really Arthur, even after the jury found that he was an impostor. Advices reaching Minnesota Legionnaires indicate that the couple have applied for federal and state bonuses as beneficiaries of Arthur.

Arithmetic

A benevolent old gentleman (isn't it the darndest how they always crop up in a story?) noticed a small boy burst into tears after he had dropped a dime down a grating.

"Never mind, little man," he comforted. "I'll give you another dime."

"But then," wailed the youngster, bursting into a fresh spasm, "I'd have had twenty cents if I hadn't lost one. Wawawahoo!"—American Legion Weekly.

Supplied

Noticing a pretty new face in his congregation, the minister was bound to display a cordial interest.

"We are pleased to have you here," he told her politely. "If you will give me your name and address I shall be happy to call."

"Cut it, doc," retorted the flapper, wearily. "I've got a sheik."—American Legion Weekly.

DECLINES BID FROM LEAGUE OF NATIONS

U. S. Will Not Send Envoy to Conference—Will Deal Directly With Nations.

Washington.—President Coolidge will refuse the invitation of the League of Nations to send American delegates to a conference at Geneva in September to discuss our world court reservations with the other forty-eight member states of the court, it was stated authoritatively at the White House.

The President's opinion, as it was outlined, is that the League of Nations has nothing whatever to do with the court and can do nothing with it, even if it wants to. He feels that the only people who can change the court are the forty-eight nations involved, and for that reason this nation will deal with them rather than through any other channel.

While he regarded the invitation as a courtesy, since the United States is interested in the matter, the President does not see any necessity for this government to discuss the reservations at the Geneva meeting.

He feels we should deal with the nations directly concerned.

Geneva, Switzerland.—League of Nations circles expressed astonishment on the receipt of dispatches from Washington saying that the action of the league in sending a circular letter to the members of the world court inviting them to a conference to consider the American reservations had surprised official circles of the American capital.

Officials of the league said that however Washington may have felt about the council's original decision to convoke a conference to discuss the reservations, there can be no justification for surprise over the actual dispatch of the invitations.

These officials explained that the sending out of the circular letter to the court signatories was only routine procedure called for by the decision of the council.

It was added that the sending out of a circular letter is the practice always adopted when the league arranges for international conferences, the differences in this case being that it was sent only to the members of the court and not the members of the league.

Not all the members of the league are members of the court, and the council, it was emphasized, wishes to keep the American reservation question as one entirely the concern of the members of the court.

As was the case in the invitation dispatched by the league to the United States, the league's letter to the court signatories encloses the text of the minutes of the council meeting which adopted the proposal to call the conference.

The most important section of the letter reads as follows:

"The council has decided, in the first place, to propose to all governments which have received from the United States a copy of the senate's resolution 'that replies should be made indicating the difficulty of proceeding by way of a mere exchange of notes and the need of a general agreement.'

"In the second place, the council has decided to invite all the governments signatories of the protocol and the government of the United States to appoint delegations to participate in the discussion contemplated by the above-mentioned recommendation and in the framing of a new agreement at a meeting to be held in Geneva September 1."

4 Killed, 12 Hurt, in Riot

Warsaw, Ind.—Four persons are reported to have been killed and twelve injured during a Communist demonstration in the town of Streym in the Carpathians.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

Owing to the number of witnesses waiting to be heard, no end of the hearings of the house agriculture committee on farm relief proposals is in sight.

A substitute for the Volstead act to prohibit manufacture, sale, importation and exportation of distilled liquors and thus in effect permit beer and wines and other nondistilled beverages has been offered in the house by Representative Carew (Dem., N. Y.).

Flat rejection of a request from Charles E. Hughes, counsel for the American Petroleum Institute, for data collected by the President's oil board was announced by Secretary of the Interior Work, board chairman.

An invitation was taken under consideration by President Coolidge to speak in Chicago, July 14, dedicating a memorial building erected by the Elks. The invitation was extended by a committee of former exalted rulers.

Capital Tax Law Upheld

Albany, N. Y.—Constitutionality of the "moneyed capital tax law," attacked by John W. Davis, last Democratic candidate for President, after its enactment by the legislature of 1923, has been upheld by the Court of Appeals.

Jewish Tragedian Dies

New York.—Jacob P. Adler, Jewish tragedian known as "the David Garrick of the East side," is dead at his home here. He was seventy-one.

NEW JAP ATTACHE

Capt. Isoroku Yamamoto who has just assumed his duties as naval attache at the Japanese embassy in Washington.

SEE GREAT DANGER FROM MELTING SNOW

Greater Portion of Country Covered—Streams Rise.

Chicago.—From the Rocky mountains to the New England states, snowfalls of varying depth have been the program the past week, and many streams threaten severe damage, some already reported out of their banks. Officials of the weather bureau expressed fear of danger of heavy floods, especially in the Mississippi valley, in event of a quick thaw.

In the region west of Chicago the snowfall was the heaviest on record for this time of the year. Western Illinois reported 21 inches in three days, an all-time record. Roads leading into numerous small towns throughout the state and the entire Midwest have been blocked, and much suffering has resulted from shortage of fuel and food.

At St. Joseph, Mo., a new record was established with a fall of 13 inches; and St. Louis reported that practically all roads in northern Missouri have, for several days, been blocked by high drifts. Sleet and some rain featured the storms which have followed in close succession.

The heavy fall of snow on the eastern slopes of the Rockies in Colorado forced the eastward-bound air-mail planes down at Rock Springs, Wyo. The storm in the far western states reached its worst pitch around Great Falls, Mont., where very cold weather accompanied the snowfall.

While the extreme southern section of the country escaped the fury of the week's blizzards, unusual weather conditions have prevailed in nearly every section.

Governor Davis Denies Part in Boodle Deal

Topeka, Kan.—Testifying in his trial on a charge of bribery, former Gov. Jonathan M. Davis of Kansas declared that his son, Russell Davis, had acted without his knowledge and consent in accepting $1,250 in delivering a pardon to Fred W. Pollman, convicted banker.

The son, who is being tried jointly, had asserted on the stand previously that his father knew nothing of the acceptance of the $1,250. Young Davis said it was a case of taking advantage of an opportunity to make "some easy money"; that he learned by accident that his father was issuing a pardon to Pollman, and that he merely got his father's consent to deliver the document and on this account took the money that Pollman had offered.

To Use Airplanes to Kill Off Mosquitoes

Washington.—Marines stationed at Quantico, Va., plan to fight mosquitoes this summer with airplanes.

Sawdust soaked in water containing arsenic is the new weapon to be used against the pest, and it will be scattered over the creek and swamp lands from airplanes. Experiments have demonstrated its effectiveness against mosquitoes, Commander McLean said, and far from proving harmful to vegetable, fish, fowls or persons, it will serve as a tonic.

Will Collect Friendly Flies

Washington.—Not all kinds of flies deserve to be swatted, and the Smithsonian Institution will collect in Guatemala a few that are on man's side in the fight for supremacy.

Fire Destroys 400 Homes

Manila.—More than 3,000 persons have been rendered homeless by a fire, which destroyed 400 houses in the town of Kamagayan, Cebu province. The small houses, mostly constructed of nipa and bamboo, burned rapidly.

Business Section Burns

Sioux City, Iowa.—Fire practically wiped out the business section of Carter, S. D. The loss was estimated at about $100,000.

U. S. PERMITS SALE OF 3 PER CT. BREW

Two Large Breweries to Make Medicinal Drink—Sold at Drug Stores.

Washington.—Plans of the administration to crush widespread violations of the prohibition laws, embodied in a bill offered in the senate by Senator Goff of West Virginia, propose heavy fines, jail terms and more drastic search and seizure provisions. The measure was accepted at the capitol as the answer of General Andrews to the growing agitation in congress for modification of the Volstead act.

Washington.—Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, dry czar, has dashed the hopes of the thirsty who expected legal high-power beer as a result of permits granted for sale of 3.75 per cent malt extract.

Supporting the statement made by Prohibition Director James E. Jones, Andrews declared this tonic, containing 25 per cent of solids, "is by no stretch of the imagination a beer."

Officials permitted reliable manufacturers to restore these tonics to the market so they would be available to persons who need them, Andrews said.

If attempts should be made to use them as beer they could instantly be witthdrawn from the market, he added.

Washington.—Permission has been granted by the prohibition division of the bureau of internal revenue to two large breweries to manufacture a malt liquor containing 3.75 per cent alcohol by volume and 25 per cent malt solids, to be sold to the public through drug stores without prescriptions or dealer permits.

The permits, it was learned, were issued on a "six months' trial" during which the brewers are required to "aid" the prohibition division in the prevention of the sale of the malt liquor to the public for "beverage purposes."

Director of Prohibition James E. Jones gave his consent to the new brew after chemists of the bureau of internal revenue had reported that the tonic could not be used as a beverage.

The chief difference between the new tonic and the old was explained. The malt extract contained in it is so high that it would be impossible to take the fluid as a beverage. It could be taken only in small quantities. The output is limited, it was explained, and the manufacture would be far more expensive than that of beer. A twelve-ounce bottle would cost 30 or 40 cents.

The tonic is described as a sort of sweet, sirupy substance of heavy appearance. It is intended for use principally in hospitals and by prescription of physicians, the main purpose being for convalescents. Malt tonics, it was explained, were used to a great extent for medicinal purposes before the Volstead act. Prohibition officials said there seemed to be a real need for something of this kind.

The permits were issued to the two breweries, it was said, after conferences between their representatives and representatives of the government. The permits were issued a fortnight ago and already one company, it was also learned, has written to wholesalers announcing it had been allowed again to manufacture the product with an alcoholic content of 3.5 per cent and a solids content of 25 per cent. In the letter the company wrote that the product would be "palatable, but not potable to an extent that it can be used as a beverage."

The letter said that wholesalers would be permitted to sell the product in quantities of five cases weekly to small druggists and twenty-five cases weekly to large druggists, and added that it "hoped it will not find its way into illegitimate channels."

No official regulation covering the manufacture of the malt liquor, as it is already called, has been issued by the prohibition department, and accordingly, it was said, there are no requirements for dealer permits or bonds to govern its sale.

Prior to prohibition the general run of beers contained from 3 to 6 per cent alcohol by content and 4 to 7 per cent of solids. Bock contained 10.05 per cent solids and 4.53 per cent alcohol, American beer of the lager type was in three classifications—3.48 per cent alcohol and 5.08 per cent solids, 3.56 per cent alcohol and 6.50 per cent solids, and 4.12 per cent alcohol and 7.43 per cent solids.

Aged Couple Wed in Air

Albany, Ga.—Married up in an airplane, J. R. McCord, eighty-one, and his bride of seventy-one, who was Mrs. Kate Arrington, are on their honeymoon. The ceremony was performed by the groom's son, Rev. W. W. McCord.

"King of Deauville" Dead

Paris.—Eugene Cornuche, proprietor of resorts at Deauville and Cannes, known as "king of Deauville," is dead, aged fifty-eight.

For Killing Americans

Washington.—Arrest of four Mexicans believed to have slain Rex McIlhone and wounded two other Americans near Mazatlan, Mex., has been reported to the State department by Ambassador Sheffield at Mexico City.

Last of Seventeen

Berkeley, Cal.—George W. Rumble, eighty-one, who claimed to be the last survivor of the 17 men who escaped from the Andersonville prison during the Civil war, is dead here.

Community Building

"Let the World Know" Good Slogan for City

The slogan adopted by the Mobile Bay boosters, "It Can Be Done," is a good one, but it won't give the members of the various committees much time to go fishing while they are putting Mobile on the map as one of the world's principal ports. Blow your own horn is just as true today as when the slogan was first used. Every city in the United States over ten thousand that is growing today has a good brass band. Just as a band is considered as necessary as guns to every regiment in an army, so is a city band necessary to put the enthusiasm into any project you wish to put over. Your docks, harbor improvements, Baldwin bridge, million-dollar high school, and the voting of the library and incinerator bonds, a few of us here in the South know about. But why hide your good works under a bushel? "Tell it to the world." The Websterian definition of the word boom is, a rapid rise in price, a sudden burst of popular favor, to go off with a rush, to push with energy. Atlanta, New Orleans, Omaha, Kansas City, Seattle and Los Angeles are bright examples of prosperous cities that are now building under the direction of booster or boomer clubs, working through their boards of trade or chambers of commerce.

The methods employed by the boomers are all similar in city boosting. For the information of those who are not familiar with booms and boomers as applied to city boosting: The same methods are applied that made household words throughout the nation of popular brands of soaps, chewing gum, cigarettes, shirts and collars and other articles in every day use; also made millionaires of their owners. To be summed up in one word, publicity in its broadest sense is boom tactics.—Mobile Register.

Attractive Door Yard Has Monetary Value

Well planned and properly planted grounds help to make a home.

"No lawn is too small nor too large to be made a place of beauty," says F. A. Aust of the horticulture department at the University of Wisconsin, in a new bulletin on "Planning and Planting Home Grounds."

It is the choice of plants and the manner of arranging them that counts. When certain principles of planting are followed, a picturesque effect results, and the home grounds are a constant delight to the family, as well as to friends, neighbors and passers-by.

"The amount of money required to make the home gardens attractive need not be large," says Aust. A few well-chosen trees, shrubs, and flowers added each year will result in very attractive grounds, and will greatly add to the value of the property.

Good in Zoning Laws

Zoning laws should be taken into account and given careful study by builders. They were made primarily to protect certain districts against certain classes of buildings. Too many of our cities have been hit-and-miss affairs, and it is undoubtedly a sign of the times that zoning regulations have come. In cases where such rules have been in effect for some years, the wisdom of such laws is apparent. Many an excellent residential neighborhood has been killed by the creeping in of some obnoxious commercial enterprise.—Chicago Post.

Watch Trees That Lean

In the care of one's yard caution should be taken against irregular growth of trees and means adopted to rectify any fault in the tree's growth at the start. Many trees are inclined to lean in a certain direction through being forced into that position by prevailing winds from the opposite point, and unless braced while young, it will be impossible for them to grow upright as they should. It is well that a sufficient space be spaded up around the tree, and the ground kept worked and properly fertilized.

Study Child Accounting

In an effort to improve school attendance in Spokane, Wash., 43 principals of schools are taking a special course in child-accounting methods conducted by the city superintendent of schools, following the introduction of a new system of child accounting in the public schools of the city. College extension credits of the State College of Washington will be given to those who complete the course.

Signs for Tourists

Suitable identification signs should be a part of every town on a main highway, because tourists have to stop far too often to ask the name of the town they are in, the American Automobile association points out.

Fireproof Roofs

Many large cities have forbidden use of wood for house roofs. There are many good fireproof materials on the market.

Style of Garage

Have your garage the same design as your house and of the some exterior materials.

Builds up weak bodies

"General breakdown forced me to quit work. Tanlac toned up my whole system, banished the nervous strain and gave me back the health of twenty years ago. I strongly recommend Tanlac." F. J. Messmer, 254 So. Ninth Ave., Burlington, Iowa.

From Mother Nature's storehouse we have gathered the roots, barks and herbs, which are compounded, under the famous Tanlac formula, to make Tanlac.

If your body is weak and undernourished, if you can't sleep or eat, have stomach trouble or burning rheumatism, just you see how quickly Tanlac can help you back to health and strength.

Don't delay taking Tanlac another day. Stop at your druggist's now and get a bottle of this, the greatest of all tonics. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Green's August Flower for **Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver**

Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES

When you are using Burgess Radio 'A' 'B' and 'C' Batteries, remember that wherever the American flag flies, radio engineers of the army, navy and air service, as well as thousands of experienced amateurs, are relying on Burgess quality and dependability.

There is a Burgess Radio Battery for every receiving set. When your old batteries wear out, replace them with Burgess. Then you will know why Burgess is the choice of the foremost radio engineers.

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY
General Sales Office: CHICAGO
Canadian Factories and Offices:
Niagara Falls and Winnipeg

No Better Off

Hub—Do you really need a new hat?

Wife—I always need a new hat.

Hub—Then what's the use of getting this one?—Japan Advertiser.

The saying that beauty is but skin deep is but a skin-deep saying.—Spencer.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Nurse's Advice Rid Her of Pimples

Brooklyn, Mrs. Minnie Fensterer writes:—"My pimples and blackheads got so bad I feared it was eczema. I confided in a nurse friend of mine. I had been troubled with constipation and indigestion for some time. She advised me to try Carter's Little Liver Pills. You can see by my picture that the treatment has done wonders, and I am now free from constipation."

Chronic constipation many times causes pimples. Carter's Little Liver Pills encourage the bowels to eliminate the poisons.

Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

ROAD BUILDING

SOUTHERN STATES SPEED ROAD WORK

That the southern states are rapidly forging to the front in the construction of new paved motor roads is indicated in reports from the state highway departments of the sixteen states of the South which show that under their direction a total of $170,000,000 is available for new roads this year.

Including the construction work already under way by counties and townships the sums being spent in the South this year for road improvements will aggregate approximately $400,000,000. In the new construction the asphaltic types of pavement predominated and construction this year will outstrip any year heretofore.

In Texas last year $3,800,000 was expended for actual maintenance and $600,000 worth of equipment was purchased. Kentucky built 400 miles of improved highways last year at a cost of $10,000,000 and will expend $7,000,000 this year. South Carolina's last year's program involved the expenditure of $5,000,000 for maintenance and new construction. Approximately $7,000,000 is available for 1926. More than $30,000,000 in road projects are under contract in Missouri and $26,000,000 worth of contracts have been completed.

West Virginia completed last year 658 miles of ronds and 24 bridges at a cost of $15,800,000 and carried over uncompleted projects involving $9,300,000 into this year. Arkansas expended $9,000,000 for new roads last year. Approximately $10,000,000 will be available this year. A 5,000-mile system is maintained by Georgia. Florida in 1924 awarded contracts totaling $4,400,000 and constructed 350 miles of roads. Expenditures for highways last year in Mississippi aggregated $4,550,000.

Contracts awarded in Tennessee last year aggregated $10,500,000 and plans adopted provide for the continuation of construction. Louisiana expended $7,000,000 and completed 600 miles of all-weather highways. This year $8,000,000 is available. North Carolina is steadily advancing its big highway program. In Alabama a total of $13,000,000 of $25,000,000 worth of road bonds have been sold and the remaining $12,000,000 will be put into roads in the year 1926. The Oklahoma state highway department in the first year of its reorganization shows construction under way valued at $10,000,000.

Wisdom of Federal Aid Policy of Government

In view of the question raised in some quarters as to the wisdom of the federal aid policy of the government, here are a few figures that will enable the situation to be viewed from a new angle.

Since 1918 motorists as a class have paid the federal government in the form of excise taxes on automobiles and parts the sum total of $779,385,339. Since the beginning of federal aid in 1917 the government has actually expended $270,305,407 as its share for the construction of federal aid highway projects, according to figures compiled by the Lincoln Highway association.

This means that the government has expended less than 36 per cent of the amount of motor vehicle revenue paid by the motorists as a class into the coffers of the Treasury department. At this rate the government still owes the motorists some $503,079,032. With this balance sheet there can be little doubt that they will line up 17,000,000 strong for continuation of the federal aid policy.

They have already footed the bill.

Types of Road Surfaces

In the commonwealth of Australia and also in France, after trials of various types of road surfaces have been made, asphaltic and bituminous forms of road construction have been adopted. It is a curious feature of asphalt that the bitumen, an essential ingredient, is obtained from crude petroleum from which also is obtained the motor spirit used by the very vehicles whose wheels play a large part in the wear and tear of the roads.

Good Roads Hints

Last year the government gave the states $111,000,000 to help build 11,300 miles of new roads. This is a record. An additional 12,500 miles is being completed.

* * *

The mileage of surface roads in the United States is nearing the 500,000-mile mark. In addition to surfaced roads, a considerable mileage has been graded and drained according to engineering standards.

* * *

More than half the roads of Brazil are suitable to automobile traffic.

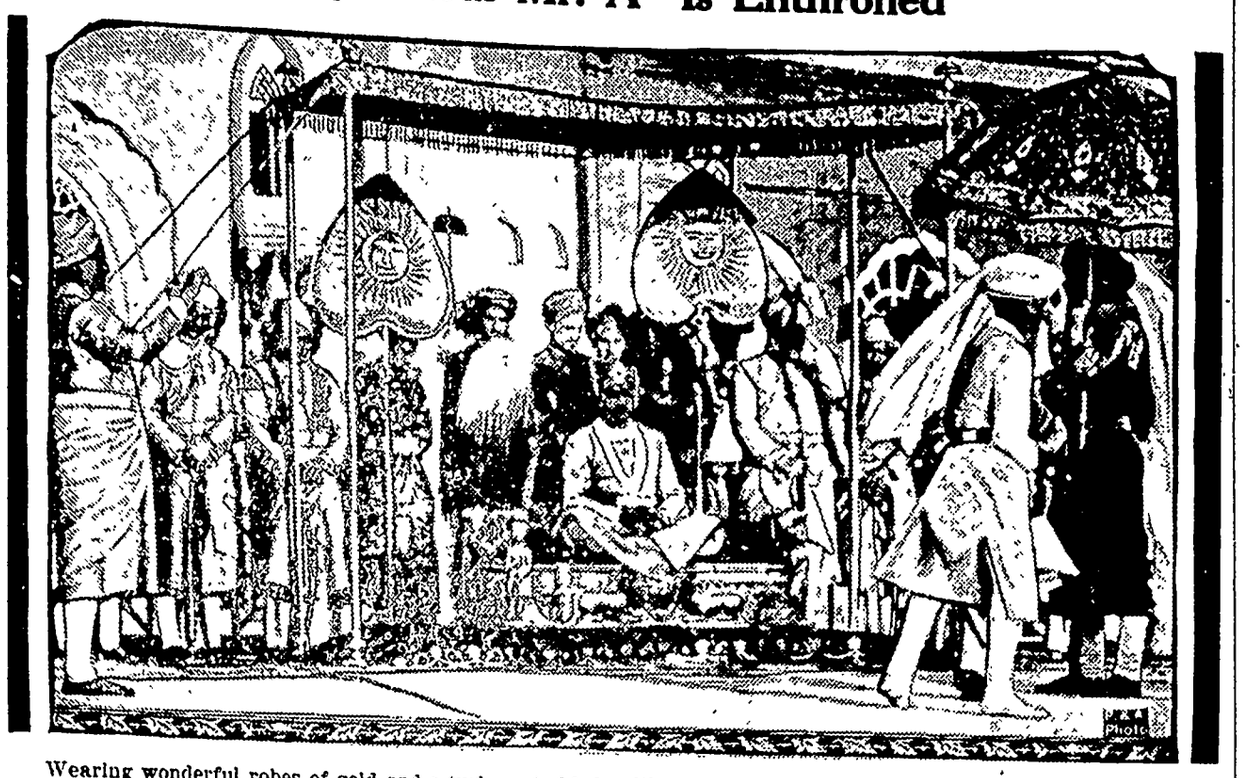
* * *

The state highway department plans on eliminating the so-called "dead man's curve" on the Lincoln highway about four miles from Greensburg, Pa., where seven persons have been killed and many injured.

* * *

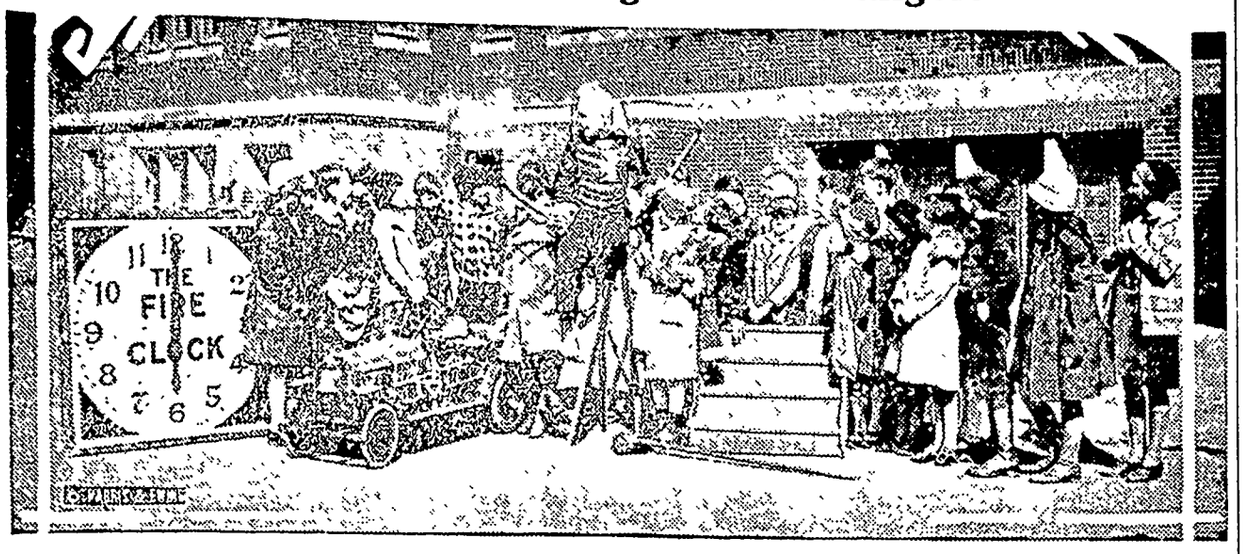
A census taken by the state highway department shows that the average traffic over the Lincoln highway in Wyoming during the present year was 474 vehicles per day.

"Mysterious Mr. A" Is Enthroned



Wearing wonderful robes of gold and a turban studded with priceless jewels, Sir Hari Singh, who figured in the remarkable Robinson divorce case in London, when he was referred to as the "Mysterious Mr. A," was enthroned recently as the maharajah of Kashmir in India, the brilliant ceremony taking place at Jammu, India. Photograph shows Sir Hari Singh seated in center under canopy, during coronation ceremonies.

"Fire Clown" Telling of Fire Dangers

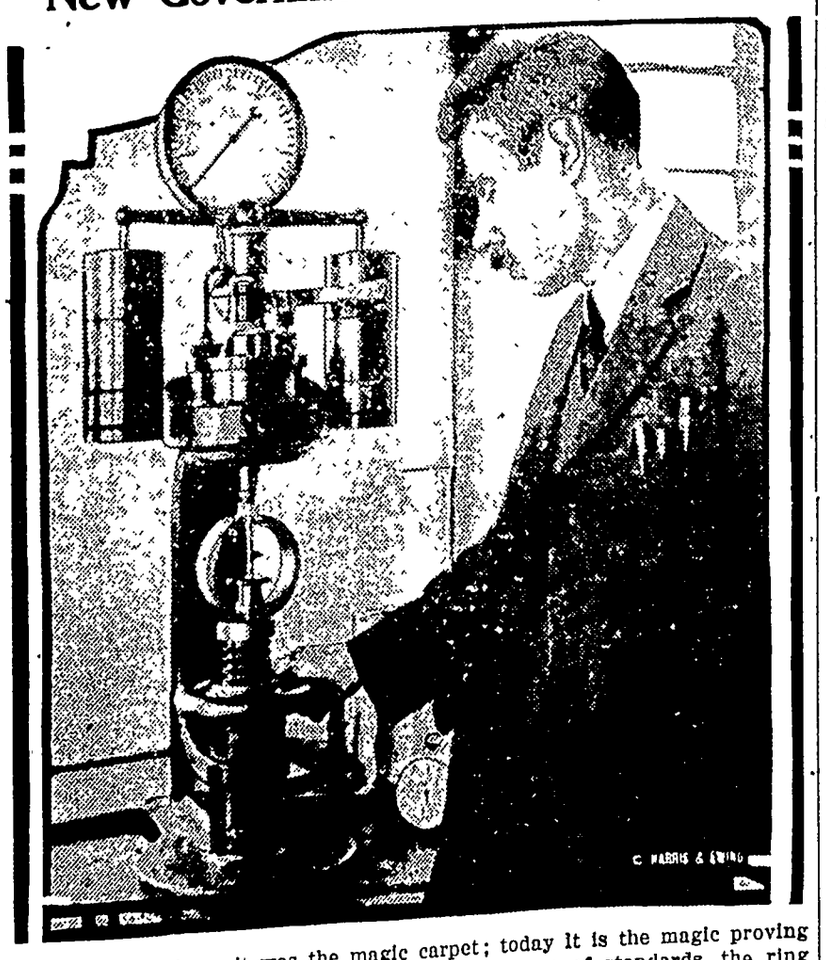


Harry Rogers of Chicago, known as the "Fire Clown," is in Washington to teach the school children, through his clown antics and miniature fire-fighting apparatus, the dangers of fire started by carelessness. His campaign is being sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Big Job for Pages of Senate

It keeps several of the pages in the United States senate busy tearing up old bills and calendars so that the senators' desks will be cleared for action afresh each morning. Many thousands of pieces of paper must be destroyed each day.

New Government Measuring Device



In ancient times, it was the magic carpet; today it is the magic proving ring. This is a new device designed by the bureau of standards, the ring being able to measure the load in a testing machine, up to a maximum of more than 6,000 pounds. Capt. S. N. Petrenko of the engineering mechanics section, the inventor, is shown in the picture.

NOT A CAKE

This photograph, taken of a bride of the Black forest district of Germany, is very interesting. What looks like a cake is a crown or headdress, 12 inches in diameter and 8 inches high, weighing from 6 to 10 pounds, consisting of 10 rows of glass balls and beads in various colors and sizes, embellished with small mirrors and other glittering ornaments. It is worn by all maidens at festivities such as church, family, christening, wedding and social affairs. Brides wear this from early morning until the church ceremony and wedding dinner and until ten at night, when she dons housewifely garb to show her submission to her husband.

DR. ALBERT WOODS

Dr. Albert Woods, former president of the Maryland State university, is the new director of scientific work in the Department of Agriculture.

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS

HIS DESERTS

"Well, what's the matter with you?" inquired Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, addressing a gent looking out through the bars of the jail in Tumlinville.

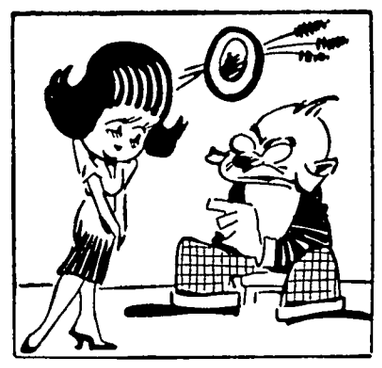
"I'm in here for shooting my brother-in-law," replied the prisoner.

"Kill him?"

"Nope!"

"You ort to be in jail all the rest of yore—p'tu!—life."

A FINE FELLOW TO BOOT



Mabelle—Father, don't you think Jack a handsome man?

Dad (grimly)—Oh, yes—and a fine fellow to boot.

Charlestonian Chatter

"I think the floor is wonderful,"
Said he in manner sweet.
"That's your mistake," the girl replied.
"You're dancing on my feet."

That Faithful String

"What's that piece of cord tied round your finger for?"

"My wife put it there to remind me to post her letter."

"And did you do it?"

"No, she forgot to give it to me."—The Outlook.

The Goat

"The eggs I bought from you yesterday weren't fresh!"

"It's your own fault!"

"How my fault?"

"I offered them to you last week and you wouldn't have them!"

Safety First

First Clerk (bumping into roll of wire)—I wish that roll was in the lower regions.

Second Clerk—Better wish it somewhere else—you might run into it again.—Good Hardware.

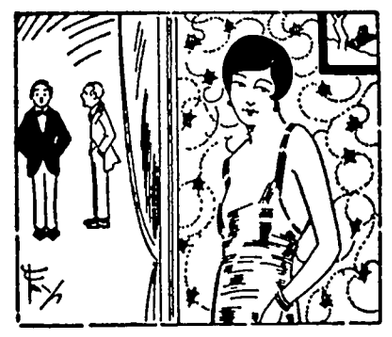
Her Business

Ephraim—Yassah, mah wife's in business.

Rastus—Dat's fine. What does yo' wife take in, every week?

Ephraim—Washin's.

CAREFREE LOVE



"You care for Mildred I suppose?"

"No, her parents do that—I love her, you know."

Polite Poesy

Old Homer was a poet rough,
Who wrote of battle scenes.
I fancy he'd be much too tough
For current magazines.

Extra De Luxe

"I hear Roxy lives in a select neighborhood."

"Oh, very. It's two blocks to a billboard."

Trepidation Justified

"What do you think gave that actor stage fright when he made his first appearance?" asked the manager.

"Premonition," replied the press agent. "He knew what his acting was going to be like."—Washington Star.

Some Do

"My father got a chair of electricity in the physics department."

"That's strange; father got his in the police department."—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

Rather Unreliable

Muggins—Harduppe assures me that he will square up his account with me next Saturday. Is he good at keeping a promise?

Buggins—That fellow couldn't keep a promise in a safe deposit vault.

The Obliging Boss

Clerk—Sir, I'd like to have my salary raised.

Boss—Well, don't worry. I've managed to raise it every week so far, haven't I?—National Guardsman.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Annie Kwinski of 526 1st Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., writes that she became so weak and run-down that she was not able to do her housework. She saw the name Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper and said to her husband, "I will try that medicine and see if it will help me." She says she took six bottles and is feeling much better.

Mrs. Mattie Adams, who lives in Downing Street, Brewton, Ala., writes as follows: "A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and since taking it I feel like a different woman."

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grand-children, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women past fifty, say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are recommending it to their friends and neighbors.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Keep your horses working with "SPOHN'S." Standard remedy for 32 years for Distemper, Strangles, Influenza, Coughs and Colds. Give to sick and those exposed. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. Sold by your druggist. If not, order from us. Small bottle 60 cents, large $1.20. Write for free booklet on diseases. SPOHN MEDICAL CO. Dept. GOSHEN, IND.

DISPEL THAT RASH

Why suffer when skin troubles yield so easily to the healing touch of

Resinol

Gamboling Gambler

"He's a born gambler."

"Why?"

"He tried to match his wife's dress."

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings — everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Sometimes a man lies when he smiles and says nothing.

Is Your Work Hard?

Is your work wearing you out? Are you tortured with throbbing backache—feel tired, weak and worn out? Then look to your kidneys! Many occupations tend to weaken the kidneys. Constant backache, headaches, dizziness and rheumatic pains result. One suffers annoying kidney irregularities; feels nervous, irritable and worn out. Don't wait! Use *Doan's Pills*—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Workers everywhere recommend *Doan's*. They should help you, too. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Iowa Case

Peter Diers, Traer, Iowa, says: "My kidneys troubled me a great deal and my back ached and pained. If I took cold, it settled in my kidneys and made the trouble worse. My kidneys acted irregularly, too. Doan's Pills rid me of the backache and put my kidneys in good shape"

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Handiest thing in the house

FOR BABY'S SKIN

"Vaseline" Jelly relieves chafing, diaper rash, cradle cap, scurf, and other inflammations. Wonderfully soothing and healing. Indispensable in the nursery.

Cheesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated) State St. New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

PETROLEUM JELLY

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, PUBLISHER
And Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme, Iowa, as Second Class Matter

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Advertising Rates On Request

RUBBER IN PHILIPPINES

General Leonord A. Wood said in a recent statement: "I am perfectly confident that rubber can be as successfully grown in the Philippines as cocoanuts and will greatly benefit the people. There is no reason to believe Philippine farmers connot grow it as profitably and successfully as the natives of Sumatra and Borneo."

It would be a fine thing if Uncle Samc ould develop his own rubber plantations in the Philippines and so protect us from the great rubber monopoly. But if rubber can be grown there with profit to the natives themselves and to America, this will furnish another reason to [illegible] many of our professional [illegible]rs, why the Filipinos should [illegible] their freedom at once.

[illegible] these are a great many people thinking themselves good citizens, who seem to consider it a crime for Americans to succeed anywhere, especially when their doing well will conflict with the interests of some European nation. They of course want to see the Filipinos do well, but not through American effort, and at the same time to the enhancement of American profit From their point of view the natives would be better off starving to death in "Freedom" than waxing prosperous under American rule, especially if American business interests might be sharing in the prosperity.

AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING

The bureau of navigation of the Department of Commerce reports that on March 1 American shipyards were constructing 227 steel vessels and 46 wooden vessels.

All of these vessels presumably [illegible] employed in the coastwide [illegible] only shipping trade in [illegible]eans can engage with[illegible]oreign competition [illegible] beginning, the coastwise [illegible]as been protected against foreign invasion. This is the reason why such shipping is prosperous. If American ocean shipping could be protected in some way it would soon be as prosperous as the coastwide trade, and American shipbuilders would be busy constructing vessels for the overseas trade.

Free trade on the high seas, or "reciprocity on the ocean," ruined the American merchant marine years ago It has cost the American people many billions to have any ocean merchant marine at all; and is costing them millions now every year, in a hopeless struggle with foreign competitors. The lack of protection of American shipping in competitive ocean commerce is a reproach to the business sense of the United States. — Washington Post

MAKING THE ROAD DOLLARS COUNT

The financial problems solved by the type of roads built in Glenn County, California, is one which shou'd interest other sections of the country containig large rural areas of low assessed valuatio.

Glenn County has a considerable milage of gravel and crushed rock highways which are now being surfaced with asphaltic concrete, as fast as funds are available.

The initial contract for this type of pavement was let for resurfacing the 16-foot Princeton to Butte City [illegible] with three inches of asphaltic [illegible]te, at a cost of approximately [illegible]00 per mile.

[illegible]e old gravel road, used as a [illegible]e for the new pavement, was lightly scarified to grade, sprinkled, and thoroughly rolled until there was no further movement of the sub-grade The hot asphalt mixture was then dumped on this firm foundation, spread and raked into place, and rolled With the addition to the surface of a squeegee coat of hot asphalt and screenings, the new asphaltic concrete pavement was ready for traffic.

In this manner the property owners have secured a durable type of highway for a very moderate cost.

A dollar bill that will wear longer is all well enough, but what we are looking for is one that will spend longer.

The seed catalogs show nice pictures of everything except the backache.

Taking the Profit Out of War

By BERNARD M. BARUCH

Reprinted from The Atlantic Monthly.

[The February issue of the Atlantic for 1925 carried a paper by Mr. Sisley Huddleston dealing with the general subject of "taking the profit out of war," which Mr. Huddleston called "An American Plan for Peace." The first-quoted phrase was put into the language by the War Industries Board toward the close of the World War through its efforts to eliminate all war profits. Mr. Huddleston's article came to the attention of Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board and administrator of the non-profit plan, and (as he writes us), since it seemed to indicate a growing interest in the idea, induced him to invoke practical means to bring about a full comprehension of taking the profit out of war in the various great countries of the world To this end he responded to a suggestion by Mr Owen D. Young, of the Page School of International Relations at Johns Hopkins University, that he establish a course of lectures there to expound the War Industries Board plan in detail Later he will proceed to make similar arrangements at leading universities in Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, and Japan. Agreeing with Mr. Baruch that the subject calls for public knowledge and discussion, it was natural for the Atlantic to turn to him for the following paper.—THE EDITORS OF THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.]

I

War was once described as Prussia's most profitable industry.

It needs only a scant examination of history to learn that other countries were open to the same indictment The methods of the Robber Barons did not pass with the end of feudalism Annexation by conquest did not cease. But when America entered the World War President Wilson fathered a doctrine that shall always govern us—that never a foot of territory would be added to our boundaries by force.

So, as America has taken the lead toward making impossible national profit through war, it too may be America's privilege to point the way toward making impossible individual profit through war. To take the profit out of war is to take a long step toward creating an economic detestation of war. The experience of the United States in the World War affords a basis for the belief that the plan heroin discussed is practical. In fact, it is more than a belief—it is a certainty, although not widely known.

The world is such a busy place, and the radius of human activity has been so greatly enlarged because of modern inventions, that it is not strange that there are but few people who are conversant with what was quietly but effectively taking place in this country in the mobilization and use of its material resources in the World War—a process that would have eventually eliminated all improper profits

Strength is given to the public advocacy of industrial mobilization made by both President Harding and President Coolidge—Mr Coolidge as recently as last October in his Omaha speech to the American Legion—by the fact that the plan they advocated as a part of the regular national war agencies had once been set up and successfully operated under the War Industries Board.

Preceding the President's recent clear exposition of this subject, some degree of public interest had been engendered by an exchange of letters between Owen D. Young (of Dawes plan fame), in behalf of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations, and the writer. The correspondence resulted in the establishment of lectures at the Page School (of Johns Hopkins University) on this theme Previously the *Atlantic Monthly* printed an article by Sisley Huddleston, who pointed out that Europe saw great strides toward peace in the American idea of "taking the profit out of war" in a systematic way. His basic reference was to the plan of the War Industries Board.

The resources of a country might be referred to as the five M's: (1) man power; (2) money; (3) maintenance or food; (4) material resources (including raw materials, manufacturing facilities, transportation, fuel and power); and (5) morale The intelligence with which the first four are directed and co-ordinated as a whole will determine the fifth, the morale of the community

In the war emergency it early became evident to those who were charged with the responsibility of mobilizing the resources that there was a just sentiment among the people against profiteering. Profiteering might be willful and profit making might be involuntary; but, whatever its form, there was a just determination it should cease. So it became necessary to fix prices where the supply was limited.

Wherever the government created a shortage by its demands, prices were fixed, not only for the Army, Navy and the Allies, but for the civilian population as well. And in addition to price fixing on war essentials (such as steel, wool, copper, and so forth), the balance, after the war program had been filled, was rationed or distributed according to the priority needs of the various civilian demands. In other words, where the price of the product of an industry was fixed that industry had to deliver the part which tho government did not need to the civilian population, not in the way the industry chose, but as the government directed.

It must be remembered that when the war came there was no adequate preparation. Indeed, it is doubted by the best authorities whether any effective form of preparation then known would have been of much avail in view of the widespread and engulfing results of the war and the lack of knowledge of the various instruments of destruction which were being devised and which it became necessary to combat.

Our own Army had several divisions competing one with another for materials, transportation, housing, and so forth. On top of that there prevailed the demands of the Shipping Board, with the slogan that ships would win the war, and of the Food Administration, with the slogan that food would win the war. Further, there was the Railroad Administration with its need for material and labor, and finally there was the feverish quest for labor and supplies on the part of the munition makers—all competing for labor, money, materials, transportation, fuel, power, and each insisting on the greater importance of its activity. All this while the labor supply was being lessened by the flow of men into the Army.

While an endeavor was being made to bring order out of chaos, the great undertaking had to go on. Men, ships, munitions, food, material, had to be provided. Old organizations, bureaus and traditions had to be met and changed, but not destroyed until the new was set up. The wonder of it all is, not that there were so many mistakes, but that so much was accomplished.

At the time we entered the war prices were at their peak, and tending higher because of the war's insatiable demands. The problem was not alone to secure the materials and labor and to stop the confusion, but to do it in such a way that the morale of the people would be maintained. The prices of some things, like steel and copper, were fixed far below prevailing rates, and the wages of labor in those industries were standardized. The more highly organized an industry, the easier it was to arrange. Order did not commence to appear until the Army funneled its needs through one man sitting with a section of the War Industries Board and until the Navy, Shipping Board, Allies and Railroad Administration did likewise Each department satisfied its requirements through a central authoritative body. This was called the War Industries Board, controlling and directing all materials and co-ordinating through its chairman the whole system of governmental and civilian supply and demand. It was created by executive order in March of the year 1918.

Briefly, this board endeavored to mobilize the industries of America so that the fighting forces of the Allied and associated nations could draw from the United States—the last reservoir of men, materials and money—the things needed for the winning of the war at the time the things were needed and with the least dislocation of industry and the least disturbance of the civilian population.

II

The War Industries Board was organized like any other supervisory committee, with a chairman, vice chairman, members in charge of various activities, bureau chiefs and subordinate workers. It surveyed and sought to arrange the whole industrial war field under the plenary powers conferred by the President and the Congress. How well it did this is a story for others to tell. What it did is the basis of the plan I am here drawing

It was comparatively easy to fix prices and to distribute materials, and indeed to stabilize the wages of labor in those industries in which prices were fixed. The labor situation, however, became increasingly difficult, particularly when General Crowder found it necessary to withdraw men for the proposed campaign of 1919 after 4,000,000 soldiers had already been taken

Much has been said about the profiteering of labor. It is an unjust accusation. It is only fair to say that this condition was primarily brought about through the inexperience of the organization within our own governmental departments and by the furious bidding of munitions makers and ship builders for services. That situation, together with the increased prices of the things that labor had to buy with the results of its work, made it inevitable that labor must get higher wages.

So it became evident that the price fixing program had to go even further, and the War Industries Board, when the Armistice came, was proceeding with a campaign to fix the prices of all the basic things that labor had to buy Some had previously been fixed. I speak of labor in a much broader sense than manual labor, for the unorganized so-called "white collar" part of our community—clerks, teachers, government employees, professional men—were less able to meet the situation than labor in the narrower sense. For the protection and relief of such groups certain plans were devised. To illustrate—

Turn to Next Page—

Mr. Ole Rikansrud, of Kanawha, was a business caller in Klemme Saturday. Last week Mr. Rickansrud placed his announcement in The Times for the office of Representative. He is well known over the County, having been active in Farm Bureau work, county school matters, and various township offices.

In launching o big ship the other day six bottles of champagne had to be broken over its bow before it would move. Which goes to show that even the champagne isn't what it used to be.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mrs. Monaghen is still quite ill.

Adelia Hill of Corwith spent the week end at the Hemingway home.

Fernon Griggs was a Belmond caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Claude Allie was having dental work done in Garner Friday.

Mark Smith was home from Earlville Sunday.

Irene Ness went to Des Moines to work Friday.

Mrs. Frankum, of Clarion, visited at the Allie home Friday.

Evelyn Thomas spent Saturday in Meservey.

Amanda Paine went to Eagle Grove Friday night.

S. G. Fuller went to Canton, South Dakota, Tuesday.

Several of the farmers have been shelling corn this week.

Mrs.Johnson, of Belmond, spent Monday in Goodell.

Veronica Finn and "Billy" Butts returned to Iowa City after spending Easter at home.

Miss Ann Nolan, of Grettinger, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Atrhur Lowenberg and Bridget Nolan.

Harve Christensen, Jay Buchanan and Ed. Hemingway were transacting business at Greeley, Saturday.

Mrs. Reynold Kensitt and Junior, of Belmond, spent Thursday at the Lew Avery home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook, and Dolores, went to Berchinal to visit with Mr. Cooks parents, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and family ate Sunday dinner with John Griggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Ahrenkeil.

O. A. Nison, of Huron, South Dakota, called on his brother in Goodell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dominy and children, of Estherville spent a few days at the Finn home.

The Easter church services of both churches in Goodell were very well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson, of Williams, were in Goodell Saturday. Mrs. Larson was formerly Helen Kearney.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Grosz, of Meservey, visited at the Jay Griggs home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamer visited at the Ed. Kahrs home at Ventura, Thursday evening.

Raphael Koernan, who attends school at Iowa City, visited at the Jay Griggs home Sunday.

Viola Quigley went to Belmond Friday night to spend Easter with her grandmother and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Allaben and Jacqueline, of Solon, spent Sunday at the Wm. Allaben home.

Veronica Finn, who attends school at Iowa City, and Raymond Finn, who is teaching school at Cascade, came home for a short vacation.

The John Smith family entertained a few of the young folks at a card party Sunday evening. Everyone enjoyed themselves greatly.

Quit a number of the Goodell folks attended the dance in Belmond Monday night; also the dance at Duncan Tuesday night.

Mae Griggs, who has taught for the past year in the primary room in Meservey, has accepted a position as first grade teacher at Gilmore City.

Miss Eunice Braund, of Klemme, started Marcelling and Shampoo work in Baker's barber shop Tuesday. It was a busy day for her and her customers like her work real well.

Motor Reconditioning

During the last half of March and April
At these prices—

FORD $40.00
CHEVROLET $45.00

Recondition Motor as follows: Resize Cylinders; Grind Valves; Clean Carbon; New Pistons; Pins; Rings; Adjust Ignition; Adjust Main Bearings; New Cylinder Head Gasket; Four Quarts Oil.

Special low prices on motors not listed

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

PHONE 34 KLEMME, IOWA

We Always Give You A Square Deal!

CREAM CHECKS OF $40.00 OR OVER FROM MARCH 1 to MARCH 15 Paid to Patrons

Wm. H. Greimann	$130.41	Ben Goll	48.87
Fred Kothenbeutal	81.00	Osterdorf Brothers	48.60
M. Halfwassen	77.00	W. F. Butz	47.43
A. Hauge	73.00	Frank Sandry	45.63
Harry Carpenter	69.83	Wm. Velau	45.31
LEE HAMMON	65.11	H. T. Heitland	44.33
Matt Smith	63.22	Wm. Bell	43.73
C. Schepplemann	63.09	John Swalve	43.29
John Bock	57.19	C. Pearson	43.15
E. G. Beier	57.06	J. L. Abele	43.06
F. Kohlsdorf	55.21	Lassahn Brothers	42.75
A. Psotka	54.09	Herman Baack	42.61
Wes Lenz	53.46	Fred Walker	42.52
H. B. Lauen	52.83	C. J. Janssen	42.12
Herman Lemke	52.65	Geo. Albers	41.94
E. Rosendahl	51.03	W. H. Kohler	41.89
W. L. Sherwood	49.29	E. J. Arnold	41.44
Henry Wendall	49.27	A. Ptacek	41.31

POUNDS OF BUTTERFAT..... 17,752.5
PRICE PAID ..... 45cts.
HIGHEST TEST 39%

Valentine Josten, Sec'y.

Klemme Co-Op. Creamery Company

d Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, ter Johnson and baby Shir- Miss Buchan accompanied Jorgenson to Garner Satur- e the latter young member of the Times Staff had dental work done. Buster as taken three trips to the dentist and for some reason or other he thinks it is great sport

pray Pumps

We carrya full line of the "HUDSON" Spray pumps l styles and sizes: "Trombone," "Marvel', "Mohawk", shine" Sprayers. These are all sizes and we can sup- one to suit your needs. Time to spray so better get y for it. We also carry a full supply of Lead of Arsen- nd LimeSulphur for spraying.

E. F. Jacobs

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

nnouncement--

To further extend our SERVICE to the pub- lic we will keep our Garage

Open Evenings and Sunday

from this date. We will be here to SERVE you in every depart- ment of our Garage--- Tires, Tubes, Gas, Oil, Repairs and imergency work.

Garner Auto Co.

hone 77 KLEMME, IA.

Garden Seeds and Tools

SPRING IS HERE and you will be making garden in a few days. It pays to plant GOOD SEEDS and have good tools to work with. You will find both items at this store in a large assortment:—

GARDEN SEEDS—of all kinds, both in package and bulk and all kinds of Flower Seeds. Onion Sets now here.

GARDEN TOOLS:—We carry a full line of Garden Forks, Spades, Hoes, Rakes, Sprayers, sprinkling cans, etc.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Taking the Profit Out of War

By BERNARD M. BARUCH

Reprinted from The Atlantic Monthly.

One of them provided that manufacturers, jobbers and retailers of shoes could make and sell shoes only of a specified quality, at a fixed price, effective July, 1919. No one who did not have a card of the War Industries Board in his window could sell shoes, and only the standardized shoes could be sold. No jobber or manufacturer would sell shoes to anybody who did not have this card. The shoes were to be stamped Class A, B or C and had to be of the quality prescribed and sold at the price fixed The country was so organized in every district that there could be immediately reported to Washington the name of any shoe retailer who did not carry out the regulations of the War Industries Board as to price and quality Through restrictions on his labor, money, raw materials and transportation no manufacturer would have been permitted to sell to any dealer violating the regulations. The Armistice stopped the execution of this plan.

Another plan of this nature: The manufacturers of men's and women's wearing apparel had in 1918 been called to Washington, together with the retailers of various goods, and notified that regulations would have to be made in regard to retail prices and standardization of clothing.

The rulings by the board were made known through the issuance of official bulletins at irregular intervals and were widely distributed by the press, which co-operated in this most necessary work with a whole-hearted purpose that gave to the orders of the War Industries Board the instant and broad circulation they required.

Mr. Hoover already was doing much to perfect his control of food products and prices. There was also talk of fixing rents, and in some cities this was done.

If we were to start, in the event of another war, at the place where we were industrially when the World War ended, the President, acting through an agency similar to the War Industries Board, would have the right to fix prices of all things as of a date previous to the declaration of war when there was a fair peace time relationship among the various activities of the nation It would be illegal to buy, sell, serve or rent at any other than these prices. Brakes would be applied to every agency of inflation before the hurtful process started. An intelligent control of the flow of men, money and materials would be imposed, instead of having the blind panic heretofore ensuing on the first appearance of the frantic demands of war The Draft Board would have before it the rulings of the priority committee, together with the estimated needs of every business and profession in its relationship to the conduct of the war, and men would be selected accordingly. The Draft Board could more intelligently decide, with the advice of the priority committee many of the problems with which it would be faced. There would be no sending of men to the trenches who were needed for expert industrial war work and then bringing them back again. Businesses not necessary to the winning of the war would be curtailed The Draft Board would have that information before it.

The prices of all things being fixed, the price fixing committee would make any necessary adjustments, as was done during the war. Under the system used in 1918 these prices were made public and adjusted every three months, so that any consumer or producer had his day in court when he considered prices unfair. Those who complained that during the war prices were too high had this ready recourse to hand

In the meantime all the industries of the country would have been mobilized by the formation of committees representative of each industry as was done in the World War. Over them would be placed a government director or commodity chief. The various government departments would appoint committees representing their requirements, so that on one committee the resources of the nation would be represented and on the other the demands of the government. The government director would stand between to decide, in conjunction with the priority committee, to what department supplies should go.

Money would be controlled and directed like any other resource. "Taking the profit out of war" is not synonymous with "conscription of wealth," as it is sometimes regarded. The latter is a theoretical project, prohibited by our Constitution, contrary to the spirit of our social and political institutions, and impossible in practice. Taking the profit out of war is an orderly and scientific development of the economics and conduct of modern war, necessary to the effective mobilization of national resources and indispensable to equalizing the burdens of war among the armed and civilian population Born of experience and proved by practice, it removes some of the most destructive concomitants of modern war—the confusion and waste incident to war time inflation.

This term "conscription of wealth," used by so many, has created a hope among those of socialistic tendencies, and a fear among those who, like me, believe in our system based upon personal initiative and reward, of a taking of money without payment, for the use of State. Neither the hope nor the fear is justified by the recommendation herein contained or by our experience in the war. The use of money should be controlled and directed in a national emergency. A man should no more be permitted to use his money as he wishes than he should be permitted to use the production of his mine, mill or factory except through the general supervising agency. This was being done toward the end of the war.

During the final phase of the World War no man or corporation or institution could raise money without the approval of the Capital Issues Committee of the Treasury Department, which committee in turn would not permit the borrowing of money unless the War Industries Board approved the use to which it was to be put. Thus the City of New York was not permitted to spend $8,000,000 for the building of schools. The City of Philadelphia was prevented from making improvements that in peace time would have been necessary, but in war time were not. Various states, counties and cities, and a vast number of private concerns, were denied the use of money and materials for purposes not necessary for the winning of the war. Each part of the community had to adjust its wants to the whole great undertaking.

III

There have been a great many bills introduced into Congress on the subject of industrial mobilization, some sponsored by great organizations like the American Legion, and others by newspapers and publicists. But it is surprising how little knowledge there was on the part of those who drew up the bills of the practicability and feasibility of so mobilizing our resources that it would be impossible to make as much profit in war as in time of peace. Take into consideration the fact that the following things were being done in 1918:—

General Crowder, who was in charge of the draft, had asked the chairman of the War Industries Board where he could obtain additional men needed for the Army in France with the least possible dislocation of the war making industrial civilian machinery, and we were in the process of replacing male labor with women By a system of priorities the Board was allocating to our own Army and Navy, to the Allies and to the essential war industries the things they required It was making priority rulings as to transportation, and they were being followed out by the Railroad Administrator. The Fuel Administrator distributed fuel only on the rulings of the War Industries Board. The Board was engaged in disentangling and removing the many conflicts and competitive efforts involved in labor and buildings that had previously occurred because of lack of any co-ordinating agency. It was allocating power and making regulations for the hitching up of scattered units of power It was changing munitions orders from congested to less congested districts. It had actually carried into effect an order that no building involving $2,500 or more could be undertaken without the approval of the War Industries Board. No steel, no cement, no material of any kind could be used for any purpose whatsoever unless the War Industries Board permitted it. No steel company could sell over five tons of steel unless approved by the Director of Steel. The Treasury would not permit the raising of money for any industrial or financial operation unless it was approved by the War Industries Board. The President issued an order that no commandeering should be done by the Army, Navy, Shipping Board or Food Administration without the approval of the chairman of the War Industries Board. Every raw material industry, and indeed practically every industry in the country, was organized through appointment of committees, and none of these industries would do any business except under the rulings promulgated by the Board Standardization in every industry was rapidly proceeding These rulings were made known through the issuance of official bulletins at irregular intervals and were distributed by the press. We were endeavoring to arrange it so that the fighting forces were to receive those things which they needed and no more, so that whatever was not actually required at the front was left to civilian purposes. Industries were curtailed, but never destroyed; skeletonized, but never killed. Indeed, the use of men, money and materials was rapidly being brought into exactly that condition which I have previously stated to be necessary in case of another war.

If, in addition to this, the President in the future has the authority to fix prices and distribution of materials and labor, rent, and the use of man power, transportation, fuel and all the things necessary for the conduct of the war, any rise in prices will be prevented, even in anticipation of war. There are many who claim that war is caused primarily by the desire of profit. I am not one of those. But if there is anything in this contention this plan will remove the possibility of anybody urging war as a means of making profits. Even if there are no men who desire war as a means of making profit, the fact that profits would be less in war than in peace, and wealth and resources would be directed by the government, might have some active deterring influence on men of great resources. Instead of being passive, they might become active advocates of peace.

There are many people who are, for various reasons, afraid to discuss the subject during peace time and prefer to wait for war. There are also some great manufacturers who oppose any such plan because they were seriously interfered with during the war time. Indeed, it has been the experience of some of those responsible for the industrial mobilization in the World War to remain the objects of venomous attack begun during the time that the necessities of the nation made it imperative to control activities and profits. Some critics were prominent manufacturers, who said: "Tell us what the government wants and we will fill the orders, but don't interfere with the sale of the part of our product that the government does not want to use." That was unthinkable. President Wilson decreed that fair prices for the government were fair prices for civilians. I must say, however, that the vast majority of American manufacturers rose to the situation in such a splendid way as to bring the following commendation from Woodrow Wilson: "They turned aside from every private interest of their own and devoted the whole of their trained capacity to the tasks that supplied the sinews of the whole great undertaking. The patriotism, the unselfishness, the thorough going devotion and distinguished capacity that marked their toilsome labors day after day, month after month, have made them fit mates and comrades to the men in the trenches and on the seas."

There are many men who are afraid that the adoption of this plan by Congress would give an impetus to socialism or communism or sovietism or whatever they may call it, because they say, "If you show it can be done in war time there will be a demand that it be done in peace time" It cannot be done in peace time. There can be no great undertaking without a strong moving cause. In peace time the moving cause is personal initiative and payment for services performed. The substitute for that in war time is the common danger

The War Industries Board was the foremost advocate of price fixing and distribution, and it had great power in this field, but when the Armistice came it recognized that peace conditions were being restored, and it was the first to change the war time order of things and to leave to the people themselves the readjustment of their affairs I am satisfied that it is impossible for the government to do in peace time what I am advocating, although it becomes absolutely necessary in order to conduct a modern war successfully and to conduct it on a non-profiteering basis.

The application of this plan, besides making the nation a coherent unit in time of war, would impress upon every class in society a sense of its own responsibility in such event. If it were known that this universal responsibility would be enforced, no class—social, financial or industrial—could fail to understand that in case of war it would have to bear its share of the burdens involved and would have to make sacrifices of profit, convenience and personal liberty correlatively with those made by the soldiers in the field. To this extent the plan would act as a positive deterrent to any hasty recourse to force in an international controversy.

One thing that has definitely come from the war is the necessity of arranging affairs so that a portion of the population shall not be sent to the front to bear all the physical hardships and their consequences while others are left behind to profit by their absence If applied at the outbreak, the War Industries Board (as it was functioning at the close of the World War) would prevent this and lessen, if not remove, the social and economic evils that come as the aftermath of war.

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Recorder, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—Clarissa Peterson Abel tc

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Recordor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Fern Peck Katter, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of Representative from Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Marion A. Fell, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the state legislature, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election in June, 1926 —C. H. Nelson, Garner, Ia.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for representative for Hancock County in the Iowa State Legislature subject to the decision of the voters at the primaries in June 1926 —Ole T. Rikansrud, R. R. No. 4, Kanawha Iowa.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination of Clerk of Courts of Hancock county subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Chr J. Johansen.

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby annunce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primaries.—R. W Sinclair, Garner Ia.

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primary Election —H. C. Meyer. c

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FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election for County Supervisor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June 1926 Primary.—A. O. Christensen

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June Primary election.—F. J. Urich, Garner, Iowa.

FOR TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—J. P. Suurballe.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of treasurer of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primaries in June, 1926.—C. A. Hanson, Miller, Iowa.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary Election to be held June 1926.—Herb Gartin. c

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June, 1926 primaries.—E. P. "Peck" Hanson.

COUNTY ATTORNEY

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney Hancock County, subject to the decision of the voters at the Republican primary in June 1926.—Verne Grau.

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The Wife-Ship Woman

W.N.U. SERVICE

By Hugh Pendexter

AUTHOR OF KINGS OF THE MISSOURI, PAY GRAVEL, A VIRGINIA SCOUT ETC

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A QUEER MAID

SYNOPSIS.—Traveling by canoe on the Mississippi, on his way to Biloxi, in the early days of the settlement of Louisiana, William Brampton, English spy, known to Indians and settlers as the "White Indian," sees a Natchez Indian post a declaration of war against the French. For his own purposes, he hastens to Biloxi to carry the news to Bienville, French governor. Brampton meets an old friend, Joe Labrador, Indian halfbreed, who warns him Bienville has threatened to hang him as a spy. Brampton refuses to turn back. He falls in with Jules and Basile Mattor, on their way to Biloxi to secure wives from a ship, the Maire, bringing women from France. At Biloxi Brampton protects a woman from a sergeant's brutality. She tells him she is Claire Dahlsgaarde, picked up in a raid in Paris. Evidently well bred and educated, she is a mystery to Brampton. He intervenes to prevent a man, English, known as "Old Six Fingers," following her to New Orleans. A Frenchman, Francois Narbonne, slightly demented by stories he has heard of the riches of the New World, introduces himself. Bienville accuses Brampton of treachery, but the latter secures a respite from death by revealing the Natchez declaration of war. He is to await the arrival of a former companion, Damoan the Fox, who will exonerate or condemn him. Damoan has documents proving Brampton an English spy. Brampton receives a message from Claire, begging him to help her reach the English settlements. Brampton trusts Narbonne with a note to Claire promising to meet her at New Orleans. He plans his escape. After a struggle Brampton wrests the incriminating papers from Damoan and escapes from Biloxi. He meets the Mattors and they go to New Orleans in a sailing packet. At the landing place Brampton again encounters Joe Labrador, whom he sends to bring Claire to him. Brampton questions her closely, but she will tell him little of her history. With Labrador, Brampton and Claire leave in two canoes for the English settlements.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—9—

"We now come to the great river, the Mississippi. I am positive the man Damoan and his Indians are coming up the river to look for me. I have paddled hard to make the big river ahead of them. Now I am wondering if it is wise to go ahead of them."

"But how can we flee from them unless we be ahead?" she exclaimed.

"If they are ahead and we can follow them I should like it better," I replied.

"Oh, la! La! To think of that!"

And for the moment she was an entirely new and most tantalizing young woman. She laughed softly and with such zest that I was amazed and thrilled.

"Oh, monsieur! Now I do feel safe when you can plan so shrewdly," she cried. "To be sure! They seek us ahead of them, their eyes are all to the front, and we come softly after them, like a mouse walking after the cat! The big river? Pooh! I will not be afraid of it any more."

"How old are you?" I shot over my shoulder.

"Nineteen. Twenty in December," she promptly replied.

"Have you paused to think what people may say when they are told you traveled with me from the Mississippi to the coast?"

Her grave eyes stared at me in deep perplexity, and I could have kicked myself for putting the question.

"What will they say?" she slowly repeated, with a little frown wrinkling her brows. "Certainly they will say Monsieur Brampton is a most kind and compassionate gentleman to help a poor girl find a place of safety."

I was glad to be out of it thus easily, and to prevent her taking time to analyze the query and arrive at a more world-wise conclusion, I spoke of Six Fingers. Her face reflected terror, and she whispered:

"That man is the devil, or the devil's man! It is because of him that I wear this."

And from her blouse she pulled a small dirk in a sheath and secured by a string around her slim neck.

"He bothered you in New Orleans?"

"The French gentleman, the one who gave me your note and who went away before I could thank him, kept very close to the bad one. But I do not think the bad one wished to talk with me in New Orleans. However, he will follow me if he can."

"But what has he to do with you? How long have you known him?"

"Known him, monsieur?" she gasped, eying me in amazement. "One does not know such cattle."

As she finished the scarlet of confusion suffused her face, and she turned her head and said:

"He did not bother me on the ship. But over here, in this country, if a man is strong and has a black heart—"

"And has been a pirate," I suggested.

"Yes, yes! He has been a pirate! Terrible stories he told on the voyage over! He has done monstrous things. He is still a pirate in his evil heart!"

This perfervid explanation deceived me none. She had not thought of him as a pirate until I gave her the idea. And what righteous indignation when I assumed she had known him in the past! It was all most bewildering. My estimates of her had ranged from a guttersnipe to a fine lady; from a street gamin to a refined and worldly-ignorant child. If appearances and speech went for anything, she possessed the hauteur of the lady and the ignorance of the child. If her conflicting stories of how she came to be on the Maire, her obvious poverty, and her useless hands were to be considered, there could remain only the bateful conclusion that she was a product of the streets, and that life had been horribly unfair to her.

"We land here, mademoiselle," I announced, drawing up to the bank. "The river is just ahead. I must ask you to stay here while I look about a bit."

"Stay here alone?" she exclaimed, glancing about as if expecting to find danger in her innocent surroundings.

"You will be safe. I would not leave you if there was any danger. Here is my pistol. If you feel very much afraid you can fire it."

"It is all so strange, you will have the good heart to excuse. I do not care for the weapon. Go."

This was delivered with the poise and composure of a mature woman. And yet when I reached the bend and stole a backward glance and saw her standing where I had left her, her hands clasped before her, her head bent in mournful attitude, she became a child again. I suddenly was loath to leave her there disconsolate, thinking she might be frightened during my absence.

I pushed forward rapidly, and at last stood on the shore of the Mississippi. I stood for a moment looking across its broad expanse, then I was on my hands and knees among the bushes, watching two pirogues turning the bend below. The one ahead was large and filled with Indians. In the second were three men, two of whom were white men. I hastily retreated a considerable distance.

Secure in my new position, I waited for the pirogues to cross my line of vision; and as I watched I was startled by a light step behind me. Wheeling apprehensively, I was in time to detect a slight motion in the bushes. I crawled toward the bushes to investigate, but before I could reach them Mademoiselle Dahlsgaarde stepped into view; into view, also of anyone on the river passing the Iberville. I grabbed one of her be-legginged ankles and yanked her to the ground and glared savagely as she would have opened her mouth to scream. Then toward the Mississippi I turned to learn the worst.

The Choctaws were gazing upstream. None was looking in our direction. But in the other canoe one of the white men was touching the Indian on the shoulder. The Indian ceased paddling and stood up and peered under his hand toward our hiding-place. Then he dropped on his knees and resumed paddling. The white man, who had been suspicious, gesticulated with the other white man, who gazed toward our hiding place, then sank back.

His companion, not yet satisfied, stood up and fed his hawklike gaze on the thick growth; hawklike, because he was Damoan the Fox. And he thought he had seen something. His companion wore a blanket over his shoulders and had his hat pulled low, and I could not make out his features. The Fox reluctantly resumed his paddling, but so long as the Iberville was in sight he looked back.

The two pirogues passed from view. I remained motionless for some twenty minutes, waiting to see if they were playing a ruse, and, after making us believe they had gone, would be stealing back to surprise us. At last I was satisfied that Damoan at the most had caught only a suggestion of motion from the corner of his eye. Doubtless he decided it was some animal. I rose and returned to reproach mademoiselle for her indiscretion. What I saw held me tongue-tied. It was an entirely new phase of her. Rage flamed in her eyes like war-beacons. Her breath came fast and furious, and the ivory of her race was stained a vivid scarlet. She was glaring at me like a madwoman, and the small dirk was drawn back for a drive.

"You canaille!" this amazing creature hissed at me, as I stood there with my mouth open, like an expiring fish. "You dare lay a hand on me in anger! Don't lie! I read your eyes. You were angry and you dared lay a hand on me while so base!"

I could only think of a panther's whelp, spitting and clawing. She was such a tiny tornado that I must have smiled a trifle. Certainly there was something in my face that caused her to leap forward. Then I was ashamed of myself, and felt only pity for her. I dropped my arms to my side and awaited her pleasure. She pressed close, her gaze baleful and vengeful, meeting mine squarely. Just as I believed she was going to strike she staggered back with a wild little cry, dropped the weapon and sank on her knees and hid her face in her hands.

It was horribly pathetic; and I wished Joe Labrador, or any other thick-headed voyageur could have been there to give me some of the kicks I felt I deserved.

I scooped her up and stood her on her feet, replaced the dirk in the sheath outside the blouse, and patting her awkwardly on the shoulder said:

"There, there, child. I am sorry."

With her hands still pressed to her face she managed to repeat:

"You laid a hand on me in anger!"

"I'm sorry," I simply reiterated. "We creatures of the woods lose all sense of fineness. We are crude. My only thought was that the Fox would see you; then we would be hard put to escape him and his Choctaws. I meant well."

She turned and walked back to the pirogue, her braids over her shoulders and hanging down in front like an Indian woman's. In truth, I had been extremely provoked at her blunder; and I feared my grip on her small ankle had been unconsciously severe.

"That Man Is the Devil, or the Devil's Man! It Is Because of Him I Wear This."

I watched her as she walked away with small head bowed to see if she limped, and I rejoiced when she showed no signs of hurt from her rough tumble. And what a fine-spun, sensitive nature! With perhaps her life in peril she took exception to my mode of preserving it. Autocracy implies superiority.

On what did she base her autocratic resentment of my style of making her duck from view of Damoan the Fox? This little forlorn sparrow from the streets of Paris—it all was completely beyond me. And yet the pain at having caused her grief was none the less poignant. Taking my time I also returned to the pirogue, and seated myself apart from her and lighted my pipe.

"Why do we not proceed?" she asked without looking at me.

"Damoan and his red butchers must be given time to draw ahead," I told her.

"I think, Monsieur Brampton, you had best take me back to the Bayou St. Jean, where I can make my way to la Nouvelle Orleans. If that be too much bother, hollow a log like this and I will make my own way. Or a raft."

I was most careful to maintain my gravity as I listened to her absurd request. I took some time to think it over, apparently. Then I gently replied:

"You are your own mistress. I only wish you to act wisely. If you really desire to go back of course I will take you. Do you care to tell me your reason for returning? Is it because you cannot trust yourself longer to my protection?

My question worked the last effect I could have desired. It reduced her to humility. Her transition from the tone of the grande dame afire with indignation to that of a girl humbly supplicant made me feel like a zany. She was kneeling before me and stretching up her small hands and, like a penitent child, begging me to overlook her behavior.

"For God's sake, don't!" I cried in English, catching her wrists and pulling her to her feet.

"But—I raised—raised a mortal weapon—against you," she sobbed.

Luckily my impulse to ridicule the tiny dirk was checked in time to permit my expression of gravity to remain.

"It was but your way of showing resentment," I said soothingly. "It was perfectly natural. One does not like to be mauled about unless one knows it's for one's own best good. Now that you know that, it is as if it never happened. You are nervous, Mademoiselle Dahlsgaarde. You are not yourself. You have suffered much mentally. Let us say no more about it. It is nothing after one has slept and rested. So, shall we fare north again? It is not wise to let our pursuers get too far ahead."

Without a word she entered the pirogue and seated herself on the blankets. I placed my musket in the bow, ready for my hand, and paddled slowly around the last bend, my eyes impatient to search the upper reaches of the river. There was no sign of the two pirogues.

"Monsieur Brampton," she softly said as I drove the pirogue against the bank to allow her to land while I dragged it through the shallows into the great river; "I can go no farther until I know the truth."

Here was an enigma cropping out of this small bundle of puzzles.

"Mademoiselle, I listen," I politely told her.

She stood with one foot on the side of the canoe, waiting for me to speak before she would even step ashore. "I must know I'm forgiven—that your heart holds no resentment against me," she said.

I resisted a temptation to dismiss the matter lightly, as that was sure to embroil us in further misunderstandings. It would have been more simple if she would remain on one plane, that of child, or woman. So I made my mien very serious as I stood there holding her hand, and earnestly declared:

"There was never anything to forgive. But if you must have it so, then you are forgiven. I have never held resentment against you and never can. Now do you believe me?"

The sudden radiance of her face astounded me. One would have thought I had granted her some rare boon. She bobbed her head in place of words and sprang ashore. I waded through the shallows, pretending not to observe her fight for self-control, and prolonged the task of dragging the log canoe through the ripples. At last I had the pirogue in deep water, and she, quite composed, took her place and I swung into the river.

There was no sign of Damoan and his companions ahead. As the sun was now close to the western forest crown I began to fear they had gone into camp and that I might be approaching too close. We had been passing through the territory of the Bayogoulas and had not seen an Indian. I suspected that the war threatened by the Natchez had sent the hunters back to their temples to make new medicine to the Opossum, their chief deity, before joining with the Choctaws as allies of the French.

If the Choctaws came into the fight then their hereditary enemies, the fierce Chickasaws, would stand by the English; and Sieur de Bienville would find the fighting not to his liking. I said nothing about Indians to the girl as I made for the high bank; and she, simple one, assumed it was natural for none of the aborigines to frequent the river.

"Why do we go ashore?" she whispered over my shoulder, as if fearing the river would overhear us and betray our presence.

"To camp for the night, mademoiselle. The darkness will rush quickly through this lane in the forest. Here we have high ground and good water."

I got the canoe ashore and helped her out and packed the blankets and musket and smoked beef up the bluff. While she sat under a tall tree, with her braids over her shoulders, I gathered bark and made her a shelter with the opening toward the spot where I would build the fire. I knew of a spring back a bit from the bluff, and from this I procured a gourd of water. Then I gathered dry wood and started a small blaze and instructed her how to feed it so we would have a bed of coals for cooking our supper. Then, taking a hook and line, I informed her she was perfectly safe and that I would soon return from trying for a fish in the river.

I lighted the fire and descended to the river without having spoken a word. For twenty minutes I patiently sought my fish without success. In straightening up I was surprised to behold her slim form on a log behind me.

"You here!" I exclaimed. "But I thought you were to remain and feed the fire?"

"I did not care for the loneliness, monsieur," she calmly informed me.

Her disregard of my wishes—in my mind I called it orders—annoyed me. However, I managed to smile and remind her:

"We will have lost much time in making coals for broiling the fish."

Evidently the girl will get the fugitives into trouble, for they are undoubtedly pursued.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Masterpieces Lost to World Through Flames

The world is very much poorer today because so much classical literature of the early centuries has been lost.

Aeschylus is said to have written from 70 to 90 dramas, but only seven, in a complete state, have been handed down to us. Only seven, too, of the 120 tragedies written by Sophocles are known, with, perhaps, 100 fragments of the others. Of the dramatic works of Euripides, which are said to have totaled 92, only 17 tragedies and a play, dealing with satyrs, also a few fragments of the other compositions, now remain. These losses, also of Greek lyrical works, are due to the destruction by fire of the two great libraries of Alexandria in 47 B. C., when the city was besiged by Julius Caesar. In this fire 700,000 volumes were destroyed.

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In other words, General Motors has *every* facility and *every* incentive to maintain quality and to offer value for the price; and the current models of General Motors cars are offered as the greatest values in the history of the automobile industry.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · BUICK
OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND
CADILLAC · GMC TRUCKS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

General Motors cars and trucks, Delco-Light electric plants and Frigidaire electric refrigerators may be purchased on the GMAC Plan, provided by General Motors itself to assure sound terms and low finance rates.

A proverb is but another name for an undisputed fact with whiskers on it.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

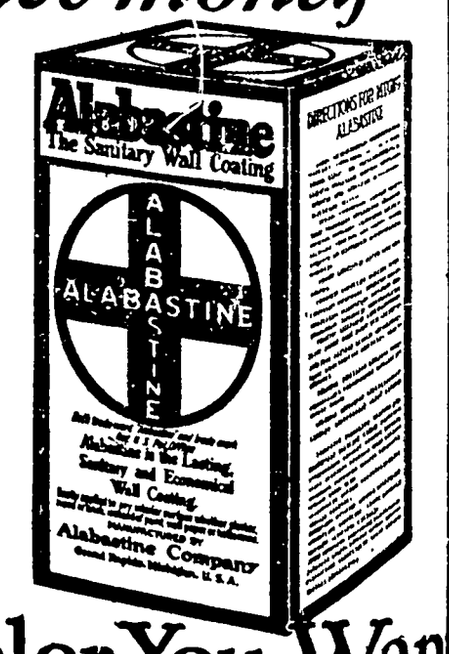
If one is always in a hurry, one doesn't enjoy life—unless he enjoys hurry.

Travels of Ducks

Wild ducks do not go helter north and south when the change, says the Baltimore Sun travel by well-defined air la plaining why out of 10,000 Minnesota, for instance, th about 9,000 where a wild never seen. These lanes in the known as duck "passes" and ably new flocks find them, and and year out travel the same

Man is as positive as woman trary.

Use Alabastine *to save money*



Alabastine

a dry powder in white and tints. Packed in 5 pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement, or canvas.

Any Color You Want

Why use expensive paper or paint when for the cost of cleaning either you can have a fresh coat of Alabastine? Why put up with half soiled walls when for a little expense your home can be made bright and cheerful? With Alabastine you can have the exact color you wish. And it won't rub off. You can match exactly rugs or draperies. You can get the most artistic results. You can do the work yourself if the decorators are not available. Ask your dealer for an Alabastine color card. Or write Miss Ruby Brandon, Home Beautiful Specialist, the Alabastine Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

"Kalsomine" is not Alabastine

Grandma
...he knows
...is good
...ONIC
...-RU-NA
Everywhere

...'t Want Much
...about the nerviest chap I
...w?"
...dered into a motor car
...day and asked the sales-
... him a sample."

...ys
...stick
...this
...tter Oil
YOUR MOTOR NEEDS
...ona Motor Oil
...Dials the ...Oil ...tion

...S Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 644 G Street, Washington, D. C.

...High Finance
...a dandy suit, all right, but ...u sell it cheaper?"
...t I wouldn't make near ...oney on it."

...man has a new overcoat, he ...photographed in it.

...ER ASPIRIN"
...ROVED SAFE
...ithout Fear as Told
..."Bayer" Package
BAYER
...es not affect
...he Heart
...ou see the "Bayer Cross" ... or on tablets you are not ... genuine Bayer Aspirin ... by millions and prescribed ...s over twenty-five years for
...itis Headache
... Lumbago
...ache Rheumatism
...algia Pain, Pain
...roken "Bayer" package con... ...n directions. Handy boxes ...blets cost few cents. Drug... ...ell bottles of 24 and 100.

DON'T BE GRAY
Darken your gray hair, gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 50 years by millions. Money-back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.
...an Hair Color Restorer
...your Druggist 75¢
...EMISTS, Dept. W, MEMPHIS, TENN.

...ach and Bowels Right
...baby the harmless, purely ...fants' and children's regulator.
...INSLOW'S SYRUP
...ishing, gratifying results ...baby's stomach digest ...and bowels move as ...should at teething ...Guaranteed free ...narcotics, opi... ...alcohol and all ...ful ingredi... ...Safe and ...factory.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment
Keep the Scalp Clean and Healthy
Promote Hair Growth

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Age is an opportunity no less
Than youth itself, though in another dress,
And as the evening twilight fades away,
The sky is filled with stars, invisible by day."

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

For those who like the old-fashioned buttermilk soup, the following will be enjoyed:

Mulled Buttermilk.—Take five cupfuls of buttermilk, stir a tablespoonful of flour into a little of the buttermilk, add and cook until boiling hot. Season with cinnamon, sugar or nutmeg.

Kidney Beans With Sour Cream.—Cook the beans until tender, then add sour cream to moisten thoroughly. Place over a slow fire and simmer one hour. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Orange and Water Cress Salad.—Arrange a nice bed of water cress on a salad plate, arrange overlapping slices of orange and serve with French dressing. Very nice to serve with game.

Baked Onions and Cheese.—Parboil half a dozen medium-sized onions until nearly tender. Drain and put them into a baking dish, then cover with a layer of white sauce and a sprinkling of good snappy cheese, repeat and finish the top with a layer of buttered crumbs. Bake in a hot oven until the crumbs are brown.

Brown Nut Bread.—Take two cupfuls of graham flour, one cupful of wheat flour, one-half cupful of molasses, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of soda, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of raisins, and one and one-half cupfuls of walnut meats. Mix and bake in a moderate oven.

Mock Crab.—Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter, add one-half cupful of flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of mustard, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika. When well blended pour in gradually while stirring constantly, one and one-half cupfuls of scalded milk. Bring to the boiling point and add one can of cornlet, one egg lightly beaten, three teaspoonfuls of worcestershire sauce. Turn into a buttered dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until brown.

Onion Sandwich.—Chop a small onion, add salt, pepper, a little vinegar and oil and spread on buttered bread.

Split-Pea Soup.—Soak a cupful of split peas in two quarts of water. In the morning put the peas over the fire with a ham bone or piece of salt pork, a slice of onion, and simmer for four hours. Rub through a sieve, return to the fire; melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two of flour, mix well and add a little soup to the consistency of pouring. Stir into the soup and cook five to ten minutes. Season with salt, pepper and add one cupful of thin cream just at serving time.

Timely Dishes.

A good salad is always appreciated and a good salad is one which is dressed with a tasty dressing.

Lettuce With Egg Salad.—Put crisp head lettuce cut into quarters on salad plates after being well chilled in cold water and drained. Take hard-cooked eggs and put the yolks through a ricer; chop the whites very fine. Pour highly seasoned French dressing over the lettuce and sprinkle with the whites and yolks. This makes a pretty salad to carry out the color scheme of yellow.

Pear Salad.—Set half a canned pear on a few heart leaves of lettuce. Sprinkle with a few cubes of Neufchatel cheese and half as many strips of pimento. Take one cupful of double cream, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, four tablespoonfuls of the pear sirup, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and four tablespoonfuls of honey. Beat the dressing until light and pour over the salad.

Caramel Cornstarch Pudding.—Take two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, mix and cook with one pint of milk. Put three-fourths of a cupful of brown sugar in a smooth frying pan, melt and stir until dissolved and a golden brown, then add the boiling hot cornstarch mixture. Stir until all the sugar is well blended with the pudding, add a pinch of salt and serve in sherbet cups with whipped cream.

Cinnamon Rolls.—Take two cupfuls of light bread dough, add one-half cupful of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of shortening, cut in the mixture until well blended. Roll out, using flour to handle, then spread with butter, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, roll up and cut into small rings. Place to rise on a baking sheet; dust with brown sugar just before baking.

Spring Salad.—Slice crisp red radishes very thin, add sliced green onions and a little chopped green pepper. Serve on lettuce with a mayonnaise dressing.

Tomatoes and tomato juice are invaluable aids in the diet of young or old. Use the fresh tomatoes, canned, or the juice—all good for children.

Dishes made chiefly from milk, fish, meat, poultry and eggs with meat substitutes form the most important group in a well-balanced ration. Then come cereals, breads, fats, of which butter is the most important.

Nellie Maxwell

COLOR IMPORTANT IN TOPCOAT; FOR THE BIG AND LITTLE GIRL

IT IS good to be living in the present day, when one can wear, in the name of fashion, colors as bright and joyous as the tints of the rainbow. Such a season for color as is this! Even our cloth topcoats, which once we thought must appear in tone as neutral as shy pussywillows in springtime, now take on color.

Indeed color is playing a role so vastly important that it all but counts more than the actual styling of the garment. It is a fact, a garment may flare without sacrificing the slim silhouette which is as popular as ever. The majority of simple cloth coats are collared with dainty spring fur, as is true of the model in the picture.

In all clothes for youngsters, beginning with the little tots and going on to those of the sub deb, one sees repeated, or reflected, the style points that were first presented for grownups. Evidently spring's new modes became the inspiration of those designers who occupy themselves with

One of the Latest Topcoats.

the needs of the younger generation. They have not even omitted the note of greater elaboration in spring styles and so little missy is going to be somewhat less simply dressed than she has been. This is true, at any rate, of her dressup and party frocks.

When taffeta came rustling in, the makers of children's clothes pounced upon it for nothing is better suited to youthful wearers. It is used alone and in combinations of many sorts, with other materials, for pretty dresses and party frocks for the little miss. It is particularly well adapted to making self trimmings—as ruffles, ruches and shirrings or puffs. The little frock pictured is an illustration, in which puffs of taffeta, shirred over a cord at each edge, form a trimming for the dress. It is easily fashioned into rosettes and flower forms. This simple and pretty frock has a belt of ribbon and little flowers made of it set at intervals along the puffs.

The jumper mode is developed in dressy frocks, with skirts of finely plaited georgette or other light materials, and worn with blouses of gay printed silk that harmonize in color. The combination of georgette and other fabrics is prettily worked out in dresses with skirts of the georgette trimmed with a lattice work of silk or wool fabric, joined to a long bodice of the same fabric with a georgette vest. Gay and pleasing colors are chosen for little girls' party frocks.

be fashioned most simply, free from any novel detailing, yet if it registers an important new shade, its style significance is pronounced at a glance.

Green is one of the leading color themes for cloth this season, especially soft-toned shades. Even the tans have lost all somberness, as they take on a touch of rose. Then there are the rose tones themselves which have been so assertive among Palm Beach colorings and which bid fair to repeat their vogue throughout spring and summer modes. As to navy and gray, they are pre-eminently smart colorings of coats, hats or frocks.

No less fascinating than the coloring of our spring coats, are the materials from which they are made. There is an impressive air of refinement about the exquisitely textured woolens featured throughout all fashion's realm. Emphasized among leading fabrics are twills, reps and wool bengalines.

Inspired by choice fabrics of perfect coloring, the stylist is making it a point to carry the thought of superior workmanship and careful detailing into the moderate-priced coat as well as the more costly types. The coat in the picture may be in almost any coloring of one's choosing. Fine twill is the medium chosen for its development. Its outstanding detail when it comes to its styling is that extra fullness has been acquired by introducing a subtle flare at the side seams in conjunction with a pointed waistline brought from the back to under the arms. Thus has genius adopted the

Party Dress for Little Miss.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

MONARCH Coffee and Cocoa

Priced just right. Pay less and you sacrifice quality. Pay more and you waste money. You can't get better coffee and cocoa, no matter how much you pay.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, New York
Quality for 70 years

We can't quite enter into the happiness of other people if we think it's foolish.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

How Baby's Named

"What are you going to name your baby brother?"

"Bobby, after mother's hair."

RADIO CABINETS, ATTRACTIVE SOLID walnut, one-third price. 7 in. panels 9 to 30 in long. Only $1.70 to $3.95. International Equip Co 1324 Chestnut, Kansas City, Mo.

FREE BOOK on how and where to get Seed Corn germinating as high as 99 per cent, BABY CHICKS and EGGS for HATCHING. Aye Brothers, Box 14, Blair, Nebraska.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

CASH PAID FOR DENTAL GOLD, FALSE Teeth, Discarded Jewelry, Diamonds and Platinum. Cash by return Mail. Florida Gold Refining Co., 21 W. Adams St. Jacksonville, Fla.

BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION by beauty specialists, latest out. Formula $1.00. J. E. Crimer, 720 Plane St. Burlington, Iowa.

Chemistry has become a badly overcrowded profession in Germany. Of the 10,000 chemists in that country about 1,000 are unemployed.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL
AT THE AGE OF 83

A Child's Laxative Which Mothers Can Rely On

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he constantly advised mothers to give only a harmless laxative which would help to establish natural bowel "regularity."

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin mothers have a regulating laxative which they can depend upon whenever a child is constipated, bilious, feverish or sick from a cold, indigestion or sour stomach. All children love its pleasant taste.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself how perfectly it cleanses and regulates the bowels of infants and children.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

EAT YEAST FOAM for Boils and Pimples

Don't endure an unsightly skin with this simple, effective remedy available!

Yeast Foam not only clears the skin but it overcomes constipation, relieves indigestion and most astonishingly builds up weight, strength and energy in run-down sickly people.

Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.
Name ______
Address ______ W. N. U.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE!

"The dust is old upon my sandal-shoon" and still I am a pilgrim.—N. P. Willis.

The fellow who puts up a good front isn't so apt to be kicked behind his back.

Children Cry for
Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
Absolutely Harmless – No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

KLEMME MARKETS

Subject To Correction

Thursday, April 8, 1926

BUTTERFAT	.44
BUTTER (Klemme Creamery)	.44
(Trade)	.27
h)	.26
CNS	.20
ENS	.16
STANDARD SPRNGS	.16
STAGS and Leghorn Sprgs.	.14
DUCKS	.12
OLD ROOSTERS	.07
GEESE	.10
CIRN	.40—.49
OATS	.33
WHEAT	1.50
RYE	.65—.70
BARLEY	.45-.50
HOGS	

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Neese and little daughter, Doris, spent their Easter vacation at their Ventura home. Mr. Neese has been re-elected as superintendant at Titonka and will return for another year.

Howard and Marvin Greimann and Cecil Stille, who have been in Florida doing drainage work with a Greimann Ditcher for the past year or two, are expected to return to Garner soon. They aee driving back.

The Klemme P. T A. might be interested in knowing what other schools paid for a school nurse. Miss Mae Ferleman recently completed her work at the Garner schools where she worked three weeks, her bill being $114.50.

There were nine babies baptized at the Methodist Church Sunday. Several persons put in their membership letters and two joined church. The morning service was so crowded with events that Rev. Gauger used his Easter sermon until evening ssion.

Einar Salling informed Ye Editor the other day that we had a pipe dream last week when we said he had a new Ford four-door sedan. Einar said Henry hadn't made the car yet and that it would be a two-door job. Anyway we guessed it partly right, as he is getting a new outfit soon.

Mr and Mrs Albert Yahnke and daughtor, Alva, of Garden City, Minnesota were visiting with Klemme relatives Saturday and Sunday. We are always glad to see "Dad" and his family, as it seems they are still a part of Klemme. They like Minnesota, but they also like to got back to Klemme every few weeks to keep in touch with old friends.

Clarence Elder came home from Friday afternoon, with "Abe" of Renwick, who had been attending some kind convention. "Abe" has elected at Renwick for another year at a substantial raise in salary He has made a fine record at Renwick and we ore glad to see him making good. We are especially interested in "Abe" as he was formerly linotype operator on the Times force.

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Valentine Josten was at Garner on business, Tuesday.

Rev A. W. Gauger was at Garner on business Monday.

The P. T. A. met at the school house Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen were Belmond visitors Tuesday afternoon.

The Garner Leader had a new linotype machine installed last week.

Miss Abel spent the week end visiting at her home at Des Moines.

G. W. Kluckhohn has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. C. H. Conklin and daughter, Zelda, of Goodell, were visiting in Klemme, Friday.

Sumner Trumbell and Frank Gibbs drove to Hampton on business last Friday afternoon.

Mr Earl Blue has been re-elected as superintendent of the Goodell school for another year.

Marie Gauger, who teaches near Kanawha, spent Easter Sunday in Klemme.

Mr. F. J Urich, of Garner, who is candidate for supervisor, was calling on Klemme voters Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Ulrich and Mr. and Mrs Harry Gram, were Mason City visitos Saturday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Verner Lewis and children spent Easter Sunday at the new Lewis home.

Mr Isaac Sweigard, of Garner, was in Klemme on business Monday afternoon

Mr and Mrs P M Wilson and daughter, Gladys, drove to Clarion, Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Mr and Mrs A. G. Koerner and daughter Dolores, were at Clear Lake on business Friday.

Mrs P M Wilson and Mrs. Walter Johnson drove to Goodell yesterday afternoon.

Thes pell of winter weather seems to have been broken and yesterday it turned warmer Today is an ideal spring day. Spring 's here at last!

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

The equalizotion board met in the town hall Monday for their annual session.

Charles Gibbs returned to school at Fayette this week, after spending his spring vacation in Klemme.

Mrs. Conrad Quandt and daughter, Groeka, and Miss Marie Blank, were Garner visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mrs. J. N. Day and son, Dorance, were at Mason City Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Grange and son, Dorance, and Alvin Keeper, were Garner visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Katter and children, spent Sunday at the A. E. Katter home at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Wille are the parents of a baby boy, born to them Easter Sunday. That was a fine Easter present.

We are agents for Klassy Kleaners. Leave your cleaning and pressing with us. G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss and children and Miss Anabel Carlson, spent Sunday at the Ben Coobs home.

Mrs. E. G. Gary and baby went to Rutland, Iowa, Saturday for a visit with her parents over Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griesemer, of Garner, visited at the home of Mrs. John Gruetzmacher Wednesday evening of this week.

Mrs. Paul Grange and son, Dorance, and Alvin Keeper, visited with the L. Neese family at Ventura Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Smith has been on the sick list the past few days and had to spend Easter in bed She is now recovering from the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, had Easter Dinner at the J. Jorgenson home at Garner, Sunday.

W. J. Barz assumed his duties as Mayor of Garner, Monday. Mr. Barz should be an excellent official for our neighboring town.

Rugs, Carpets, Curtains and all kinds of Drapes Cleaned. Leave your work with us for a satisfactory job. G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons. 1t

Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, Miss Eunice Braund and Mr. George Lawhorn drove to Williams Sunday for a visit at the Braund home.

Miss Minnie Lenz spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold. Harry Gibbs and family spent Sunday at Mrs. Arnold's home.

Mrs. Paul Greisemer, who has been quite ill for several weeks, has so far improved in health that she is again able to be up and around the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carolus, Sr., and daughters, Alice and Dorothy, were callers at Belmond last Tuesday where they had dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carolus, Sr., and sons. Fred and Harold, and daughter Alice, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ter Hark at Clarion.

Supt. L. Muth, of Centralia, has been secured as superintendent of the Ventura Consolidated school for the coming year. He receives a salary of $2,000.00 a year.

We are having a lot of queer weather in this part of the country for this time of the year. Snow, and cold rain, and generally chilly for the past week. If Easter Sunday is an indication for the coming seven weeks, we can look for cold, gloomy weather for seven Sundays.

Spring Goods--

HOUSECLEANING is the next thing in order and the Spring weather will urge us to fix up.

If you are in need of New Curtains or Drapes you will find some very pretty pieces at moderate prices which we will be pleased to show you. They are the newest Spring Goods, so do not fail to see them.

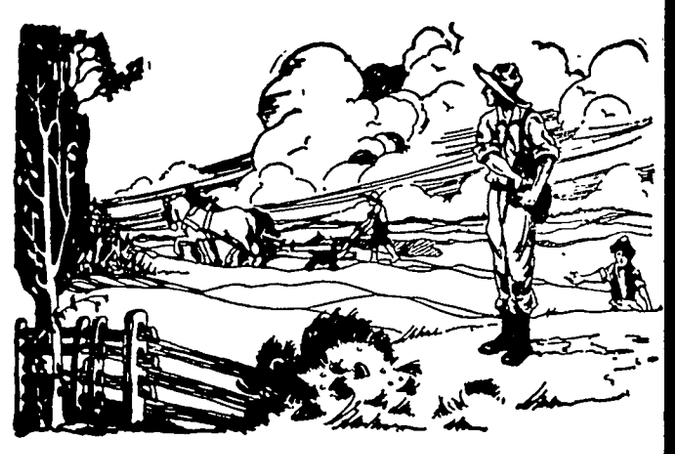
If you are in need of new Rugs or Linoleums we can save you money on them.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

2 POUNDS OF PRUNES
For Only 21c

"Pay Cash and Pay Less" At

Jno. N. Day's Cash Sto



SEEDING TIME IS HERE

Everyone responds to the joyousness of Spring. After nature has lain dormant all winter and bursts forth again with renewed life, it stirs within the human heart the desire to accomplish.

As the seed is planted and cultivated, it grows until the harvest shows how much the little seed has multiplied.

If you will plant your dollars in this bank and allow them to work for you, in a few years you will be surprised to find how they have multiplied.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blume 's
REPAIR SHOP

Few of us can see *all* of our country's scenic beauties and points of interest, but by careful planning, it is possible to visit the most famous.

Whether it be Colorado, Yellowstone, Pacific Coast, Great Lakes Region, St. Lawrence River Resorts, the Atlantic Seaboard or other vacation spots, our Travel Bureau can advise you how to travel most economically and with the greatest comfort and convenience.

The Rock Island will operate this season "Personally Conducted-All-Expense" planned trips to the Colorado Rockies including, not only railroad fare, but hotel and sight-seeing expense from the time you leave home until you return. "All-Expense-Go-As-You-Please" excursions will also be available for those not desiring the "Personally Conducted" plan.

Ask Rock Island ticket agent for complete details or

Fill Out and Mail the Coupon

ROCK ISLAND VACATION TRAVEL SERVICE BUREAU,
614 Valley Nat'l Bank Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa

I am interested in a Summer vacation trip to _____ (Destination)

Please mail me free descriptive booklets and complete information.

Name _____

Address _____

Make
YOUR FURNITURE
New

Lowe Brothers Neptunite Rubbing Varnish makes your old furniture look like new. It rubs easily to the beautiful dull finish seen on most copies of period furniture and can be used on any kind of wood with equally pleasing results.

It is easy to apply and is mar proof, heat-proof and water proof. We also carry special Neptunite Varnishes for woodwork, floors and outside use.

Neptunite never turns white—won't even scratch white.

See us before you paint.

E. F. Jacobs

CHAS. ABRAHAM & SONS

Big "After Easter"

SALE!

Closes Saturday, April 10

Ify ou have been waiting for a chance to buy your Spring Suit and other necessary Spring Merchandise at a SAVING, Now is the time. Special prices prevail for this week at Abraham's Big Store At Garner. Remember you will find Real Bargains in every Department of this big store, lowest sale prices in Ladies Ready To Wear, Dry Goods, Mens and Boys Clothing Suits, Shoes, Hats, Caps, in fact everything. Big special bargain prices in Groceries... We cannot quote prices as lack of space does not permit—you must come and see for yourself. Come to Abraham's to trade—we can give you more value for your Dollar than anywhere elese. This After Easter Sale should be a money saver for you.—Come take advantage of it. BRING US YOUR EGGS!

Chas. Abraham & Sons

Store Open Evenings

GARNER, IOWA

THE KLEMME TIMES

eth Year—Number 32. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

WS OF THE KLEMME SCHOOL THE PAST WEEK

ORS WILL GIVE CLASS PLAY WO NIGHTS NEXT WEEK

e, What's-Her-Name," Is Title f Comedy To Be Presented

e Seniors are busy at their play and will have it ready for public on next Thursday night. have decided to give it two s, both Thursday and Friday s of next week. There will be c between acts by the orchestra. lar music will prevail. "Anne, t's-Her-Name," is the name of comedy chosen and a good one, There should be a good house nights as the prices are popu- and the cast is well known .nd ble. A few seats will be reserv- for those who want them. Get m at Wilson's drug store after rday noon, this week.

ACK MEET AT BRITT MAY 1st nne High School Will Enter In Contest

he School Masters' Club of Han- k County have arranged for a k meet on May 1 to be held at it on the Fair Grounds. The ad- sion will be such that every one afford to attend. We have some s who are making preparation the meet.

L TEACHERS NOW ELECTED TO FILL VACANCIES

nes Are Not All In, List Will Be Published Next Week

Our board met on Tuesday even- of this week and filled the va- ncies left on our faculty for next r We should be able to an- nce the names of the new teach- next week We are never cer- n of them until they are signed

ARENTS SHOULD TRY TO KEEP PUPILS IN SCHOOL

sy Season Has Tendency For Par- ents To Keep Children Home

We hope parents will resist the mptation to keep from school pu- ls who may be of considerable help this season of the year. Pupils sent from school lose more than e hours of class work they miss. ey are handicapped for work de- nding on the lesson missed and nd to retard their class' progress. ey tend to lose interest, and in- rest at low ebb means poor work at y task. We appreciate very much e parents who seek to avoid ab- nce on the part of their children d at all times discourage it when ildren would prefer to escape hool duties. Let's have good at- ndance the rest of the five weeks the school year and failures will e reduceda ccordingly.

. T. A. SPELLING BEE HELD AT LAST MEETING

e Word "Separate" Proved Down- fall of Many Spellers

The spelling contest last week at e P. T. A. program was won by e adults. Of the 25 words, over lf (12) of the 19 adults spelled of them correctly. Four adults pelled all of the words. While half our pupils in grades 6-8 spelled t 17 or more correctly. Our 8th rade pupils excelled the adults' re- ord as 4 of the 6 who spelled, spell- d 23 or more of the words correct- y. The other two spelled 18 cor- ectly, while there were six adults ho spelled less than 18 correctly.

Ethel Barz of our sixth grade pelled 23 of the words, while one f our pupils in the seventh grade pelled but seven.

The word "separate, proved to be he spelling demon. Fourteen adults went down on this word while ten pupils failed to spell it. The word "courteous" proved difficult for ten adults and eight of them stumbled on the word "schedule."

Get out the old spelling book and practice up; we may spell again.

Scientists say that women have a keener sense of smell than men, but this will be no news to the fellow who used to come home too late on Saturday night.

TWENTY BILLION POUNDS OF MEAT CONSUMED ANNUALLY

Iowa Furnishes Largest Number Of Hogs And Ranks Second With Cattle

"People of the United States consume 20,000,000,000 pounds of meat annually," stated C A. Cushman, manager of the South Omaha plant of Swift and Company at the annual conference of the inspectors of the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

"This is equivalent to practically 3,000 carloads of meat per day," said Mr. Cushman. "To supply this market 6,500,000 farmers of the country annually market over 100,000,000 animals 14,000,000 of these are cattle, 9,000,000 calves, 16,000,000 sheep and 63,000,000 hogs.

"Iowa is very prominent in supplying these animals. She supplies the largest number of hogs and is second only to Texas in the number of cattle"

BUMPER FRUIT CROP IN SIGHT

Practically all tree fruits went through the winter in good shape according to reports received by R S. Herrick, Secretary of the Iowa Horticultural Society, from correspondents in various parts of the state It is even expected that peaches may be fair to good crop unless injured later in the season.

There is a possibility of a slight injury to young thrifty trees from the heavy freeze in October In many cases the bark is cracked but the chances are good for recovery Fruit trees generally are covered with fruit buds.

The cold weather has delayed development this spring. This is usually a favorable condition Reports from the Iowa Fruit Growers Association shows a large amount of interest in spraying This will improve the quality of the fruit and will also make better exhibits at the Mid-West Horticulural Exposition held at Des Moines, November 16th to 20th.

IOWA BOY OF THREE HANGS SELF ACCIDENTLY AT PLAY

NEWTON, April 14 —The body of three year old Dale Hesson was found hanging from a rafter in the wash house on the Hesson farm four miles north of New on Sunday night.

He had been playing during the afternoon with his brother, Max, six Max came to the house saying that Dale was playing with a rope. An investigation was made and the boy's body discovered. Life had been extinct for 15 minutes, doctors said

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hesson, prominent farmers of Newton township

UNITED STATES WILL ISSUE SESQUI-CENTENNIAL STAMP

A special issue of United States postage stamps commemorating the sesqui-centennial of the Declaration of Independence, will be prepared in honor of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition to be held in Philadelphia, June 1 to December 1, according to a letter received at the headquarters from Rear Admiral Herman O. Stickney, National Exhibition Commissioner.

The Government has assured Exposition authorities that there is enough time in which to prepare such an issue and that an appropriate design of historic significance will be used.

This Scheme Could Also Be Worked In Klemme

Mayor H. C. Armstrong has turned over to C. P. Lewis, town treasurer, $1318.86 in fines, fees and licenses during the past year. He states that he can put 1000 yards of gravel on the streets of Britt in repairing bad places and put 300 yards of gravel in the stock pile to be used when needed for repair work with the money taken in in one year. The money goes into the general fund.

During his four years in office, Mayor Armstrong has turned into the general fund of the treasury $4,746.00 in fines, fees and licenses. —Britt News-Tribune.

Milk helps build good teeth.

JUDGE C. H. KELLEY ON BENCH FOR MAY TERM COURT

PETIT JURORS FOR THE MAY 3, 1926 TERM OF COURT

Bud Lawson	Corwith
Wm Nedvid	Britt
Sherl May	Corwith
Albert Berger F	Forest City
Elmer Tech	Britt
Len Sherwood	Goodell
Alva Pollock	Garner
Horace Merrill	Garner
Hazel Hawley	Hayfield
Lars Peterson	Goodell
Ada Clement	Garner
Rose Pfeffer	Corwith
Mrs. Valley Schoneman	Britt
Henry Rasmussen	Britt
H. C Beier	Britt
Margaret Tjaden	Woden
Alfred Engstler	Garner
Ernest Meyer	Woden
R R Roberts	Britt
Ernest Erickson	Kanawha
Dena Abbas	Kanawha
Geo Buseman	Klemme
Joe Horecka	Garner
V A Blomgren	Kanawha
C A Nonnweiler	Garner
Art Knoll	Kanawha
J W Cosgriff	Britt
Hanse Chase	Forest City
Blanche Jefferson	Garner
O. L Schlawin	Garner

Want Missouri Bridged Between The Cities Of Omaha and Sioux City

There is not a vehicle bridge across the Missouri river between Sioux City and Omaha With the development of highways since the automobiles came upon the scene this makes a large demand for facilities to cross from Iowa into Nebraska without having to traverse such distances. In order to improve traffic arrangements an attempt is being made to have a bridge constructed across the Missouri river near Onawa There is an excellent bank on the Nebraska side, and the Iowa side is not prohibitive. When the Lincoln highway reaches Denison it takes an abrupt turn southwesterly to Council Bluffs and thence across the river to Omaha With a bridge at Onawa the Lincoln highway would cross the river at this point and thus shorten the distance westward toward the Rocky Mountains at least 100 miles. Gov. Hammill has been asked to lend assistance of his high office to the promotion of the interstate improvement.

It is said that New York consumes nearly 200 carloads of granulated sugar daily. It is believed that most of it is used in the manufacture of applesauce.

DANIEL STECK IS NOW THE JUNIOR SENATOR FOR IA.

DANIEL STECK WINS SEAT IN SENATE AFTER LONG FIGHT

Brookhart Is Ousted By Margin Of Four Votes After Senate Fight Of A Week

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Daniel F. Steck, democrat, is the senator from Iowa—not Smith W. Brookhart, republican insurgent opponent of administration policies and supporter of the La Follette-Wheeler ticket in the last election.

The senate so decided late yesterday by a margin of four votes, 16 republicans joining 29 democrats in supporting the elections committee report recommending the unseating of Mr. Brookhart, who has held the place for one-third of the term, while nine democrats, 31 republicans and one farmer-labor member opposed this action.

As one result of the outcome of the contest, which was bitterly fought through the elections committee, and during the last week, on the floor of the senate, the approaching republican primary in Iowa will be the medium for a fight of exceptional interest, with Mr. Brookhart opposing the remaining republican senator from Iowa, Albert B. Cummins, who has supported administration policies for the nomination.

Steck Is Sworn In

Steck was immediately sworn in, being escorted to the rostrum by Senator Cummins.

Brookhart was not present.

Vice President Dawes administered the oath of office to the new senator, who raised his right hand and in a clear voice declared, "I do." The vice president then shook hands with him, and Steck signed the roll.

Senator Cummins escorted his new colleague to the rear of the senate chamber, where he was congratulated by various senators. Within five minutes after he had been sworn in Steck voted on a roll call. He voted in favor of a motion of Senator Harrison to recess until Wednesday, offered as a substitute for a proposal by Senator Smoot to recess until tomorrow.

Big Contract

"I want your daughter's hand," said the lover, falteringly.

"Well, go down into the kitchen and you'll find it in the dish-water," replied the heartless father. "But, I say," he called after the young man, "can you support a family?"

"Certainly."

"Then get to work, for there's thirteen of us."

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Town Of Klemme

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand April 2, 1925	$ 6,673.51
Received from County Treasurer	11,074.92
Other Receipts: Water Rent, License, Etc.	1,372.70
Received Interest from First National Bank	70.52
Total	$19,191.65

DISBURSEMENTS

Orders Paid	$13,108.86
Balance on hand March 31, 1926	6,082.79
Total	$19,191.65

Balance on hand in General Fund	$ 381.42
Balance on hand in Water Fund	547.68
Balance on hand in Bond Fund	944.33
Balance on hand in Light Fund	282.52
Balance on hand in Park Fund	83.40
Balance on hand in Sewer Fund	2,580.94
Balance on hand in Pest House Fund	155.85
Balance on hand in Water Bond Fund	596.93
Balance on hand in Sewer Bond Fund	49.28
Balance on hand in Sewer Funding Bond Fund	381.00
Balance on hand in Sewer Outlet & Pur. Fund	281.91
Balance on hand in Band Fund	1.95
Total	$ 6,287.21
Interest on Bond Fund Overdrawn	$ 204.42
Cash on hand March 31, 1926	6,082.79
Total	$ 6,287.21

C. G. WATERMAN,
Treasurer.

GAME PRESERVE BEING PLANNED AT IOWA FALLS

Iowa River Above And Below Iowa Falls Will Be Set Aside For Game Preserve

IOWA FALLS, April 15.—Agitation has been started looking to the establishment of a state game preserve along the Iowa River for several miles above and below Iowa Falls. This movement has been given an impetus by the fact that on Lake Foster, and other parts of the Iowa River where deep water has been created by the new hydro-electric dam of the Central States Electric Company, much wild game has been seen this spring. Ducks of many kinds unknown here have been on the lake and river for several weeks. Muskrats and other fur-bearing animals that are protected by law have been attracted here and it is hoped by the lovers of wild animal life to induce the state to establish a game preserve here with a view to encouraging fowls and wild animals to find a home here free from molestation by poachers.

MANY DUCKS IN IOWA THIS YEAR

Game Warden J. A. Lang, of Algona, is authority for the statement that there are more wild ducks in the counry this spring than he has seen in twenty years. Lakes and streams, he states, are crowded with the birds, and if they choose the same route going back next fall, there will be extra good hunting. Many game wardens are stationed at different points over the state now to prevent hunting during the present closed season.

HANCICK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John P. Colter wf. et al to Chris Kyhl. W. D.. date 3-24-26, $12,495.00, SW¼ 32-97-25 & N½ NE¼ 6 & N½ NW¼ & SE¼ NW¼ 5-96-25.

B W. McElhinney wf. to C. J. Nagle, Trustee.W. D. date 3-29-26, $36,925.00, SE¼ & E½ SW¼ 8-94-25.

Piatt Strieby wf. to C. U. Smith et al. W. D., date 3-31-26. $10,000.00 lots 1-2 block 5 Seymours add Concord—Now Garner.

Peter Becker to Ida E. Becker. Q. C. D., date 4-3-26, $1.00, lots 4-5 block 47 Garner.

John N. Day wf. to Geo. W. Kluckhohn. Q. C. D., date 4-2-26, $1.00, N½ & SE¼ NE¼ 24-96-23.

Farmers Nat. Bank, Garner, to Garner Realty & Invst. Co. W. D., date 4-1-26, $1.00, und. 2-3 of part of NE¼ 25-96-24 E. of ditch & 2-3 of W. 20 a. of NW¼ 30-96-24.

Farmers Nat. Bank Garner to Garner Realty & Invst. Co. W. D., date 4-30-26, $1.00 lots 1-2-3 block 7 Miller.

Wm. Schnurr wf. to Geo. Schnurr. W. D., date 12-1-25, $1.00. Und. ½ int in S½ 33-97-26

F. M. Hanson to M. M. Thompson et al. Q. C. D.. date 4-9-26, $475. Lots 4 and 5 in block 8 and lots 1 and 2 block 2 Town of Miller.

Trade Names

"The Modern Cleaners." Owners Ray M. Albertson and M. Margaret Albertson, Garner, Iowa.

"Wood Hat Shop." Owners Jennie Wood, Garner, Iowa.

Police Hold Farmer

Twin City police arrested and held without charges Allen Robinson of the Gerled neighborhood, one evening last week when he was found in that city with $1,275.00 on his person They immediately wired Ralph Johnson, the local constable, of the fact, who reported to them by telephone that Mr. Robinson was an innocent Bancroft farmer, on which advice Mr. Robinson was released and permitted to go on his way rejoicing. He was accompanied on the trip by young Lloyd, of Ledyard, both of whom were held until indentified by Mr. Johnson. The Twin City police no doubt thought that the two young men were bank robbers and were taking no chances with anyone who had so much money. Both were glad to be back in Iowa once more where a roll does not create so much disturbance.—Bancroft Register.

GOOD PROGRAM WAS ENJOYED AT AVERY LAST FRI.

NORTH AVERY PROGRESSIVE CLUB HELD FINE MEETING

Very Intersting Program Was Enjoyed At The Sherwood Home

The North Avery Progressive Club meeting was held at the W L. Sherwood home Friday evening, April 9. The roll call was answered by Current Events, after which the following program was given:

Scripture Reading by Mrs J. J
Description of Yellow Stone also pictures shown principal places, by Mr Carpenter.
Pianologue, by Misses Thomas and Sherwood.
Trio, by Nellie Griggs, La Vonne Sherwood and Dolores Cook.
Talk, "A Trip Through Europe One Year Before The War," by Rev. Scott.
Motto.

The program was one of great interest to all and one of the best which has been given for some time.

The visiting guests were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith, Miss Nettie Thada, Rev Scott and family and Miss Thomas.

Refreshments were served as usual and all spent an enjoyable evening.

The next meeting will be held at the A. C. Carpenter home in Goodell.

HUMBOLDT ELECTS WOMAN FOR MAYOR

Mrs. Mary Johnson was elected mayor of Humboldt at the recent city election. Great interest was displayed in the election and an unusually large vote was cast. The women of the town took an active part and worked hard to get out a full vote. Mrs. Johnson received almost twice as many votes as her opponent, Mr. Beckwell.

Creameries Saved Clayton

Chief among reasons ... is the only county in Iowa not had a bank failure during late period of financial trouble is the steady stream of cash that has been coming into the different communities from the sales of butterfat produced on dairy farms. County Agent Roy Combs said in a recent interview. The state department of Agriculture recently gave out figures showing Clayton county is in first place in Iowa for production of dairy products, with butter made last year reaching a value of more than $2.000,000. There are seventeen creameries in that county, of which two are owned by stock companies and one by an individual. The others are co-operative creameries owned by farmers.

This is another good reason why it pays to patronize the home creamery.

Fewer Grade Crossings

Two hundred and fifty-nine rail road crossings were eliminated in the construction of Federal aid roads in 1925, bringing the total elimination to 1,380, according to the Bureau of Public Roads of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This is the result of the policy of eliminating grade crossings wherever practicable adopted by the bureau and eight hundred and seventy-four of the eliminations have been made by relocating highways so as to avoid crossings while the remainder have been eliminated by underpasses and overhead crossings.

Automobiles Responsible For 261 Fatalities In Iowa In 1925

The 662,000 automobiles registered in Iowa last year represented a valuation of $530,000,000. This year the number of cars and valuation will be greater. Automobiles accounted for 261 Iowa deaths in 1925. This figure is 30 per cent greater than the previous year's number of fatalities.

LABOR WANTS BEER; CITES HOME SALOON

Workingman in Strong Appeal Before Senate Investigating Committee.

Washington.—With the war cry: "2.75 per cent beer versus sour slop," the American working man appeared before the United States senate's prohibition investigating committee with these demands:

"Legalization of beer of 2.75 per cent alcoholic content and wine of from 10 to 18 per cent alcoholic content.

"No return to the saloon.

"No repeal of the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

"A chance to vote on modification of the national prohibition law."

Labor's spokesmen uttering those demands represented officially 4,000,000 members of the American Federation of Labor, who with their families make an aggregate labor union population of 24,000,000.

Demands were accompanied by vigorous declarations on conditions created by efforts to enforce the Volstead act.

Outstanding declarations of that nature were:

"The most serious danger confronting the republic is that we are becoming a whisky drinking people.

"The present state of affairs must be improved upon or it will result in chaos.

"Ninety per cent of the working men are making wines, beer and such decoctions in the home out of every known fruit and vegetable. They are even making wine out of parsnips.

"The average working man feels that the Volstead act only benefits two classes. One is the fanatic who wants to reform and regulate everything by law, and the other is the bootlegger.

"Ninety-five per cent of the men of labor are opposed to the Volstead act in its present form and believe that it is unenforceable."

Labor's antiliquor declaration was equally emphatic. It reads:

"There seems to be a disposition to represent organized labor as in favor of bringing back the saloon. We want to make it clear that there would be no stronger opponent of bringing back the saloon than organized labor."

The main trend of arguments and of pleas for beer, the arguments for light wines being swamped so to speak, by this statement made by President William J. McSorley, speaking for one million members of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor:

"Among working people you don't hear the cry, 'We want wine,' but 'Give us beer and we will be satisfied.'"

Mr. McSorley added:

"Restore beer, and 10 per cent of the working men might still want hard liquor, but 90 per cent would be satisfied.

"Let the working man get his beer and it will eliminate bootleg whisky and eliminate raisin jack and home brew, which in the end is nothing but a lot of sour slop."

The federation officials seemed to feel no doubt that modification of the national prohibition act is coming, for their appeal for a national referendum on its modification was worded thus:

"Give the people a chance to vote on the prohibition question, for in the light of new knowledge there will be no doubt of a result."

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

Chairman W. W. Grout of the house post office committee introduced a bill to provide 1-cent postage on local letters.

Sale of the steamship, East Chicago for $80,000 is announced by the United States shipping board. The vessel is 5,540 deadweight tons.

The tariff commission has been asked by Representative Chalmers (Rep., Ohio) to investigate the cultivation of cane growers with a view to raising the tariff on the product.

Owing to the number of witnesses waiting to be heard, no end of the hearings of the house agriculture committee on farm relief proposals is in sight.

Brig. Gen. Edgar Jadwin was named to succeed Maj. Gen. Harry Taylor as chief of engineers, United States army. The appointment will take effect on June 30, when General Taylor retires on reaching the age limit.

Secretary of War Davis is having a plan drawn up to prevent another officer following Colonel Mitchell's example in making 40 flights in one day, in order to collect flying pay allowances.

Rebuild Historic Ship

Seattle, Wash.—Masts and rigging spars of the historic frigate Constitution, which is being rebuilt at the navy yard here, are to be of Douglas fir grown in the Pacific Northwest.

Hold Boys for Slaying

New York.—Jack Regan and William Kilcoin, both sixteen, were indicted on a charge of murder. They are accused of killing August Ehling, a grocer.

GUARDS VAST SUMS

Responsibility for the safety of the millions of dollars of potential money in the bureau of engraving and printing at Washington rests upon Capt. William C. Fischer, who has just been appointed captain of the watch at the big money plant. He has 90 men under him and is in charge of the elaborate alarm system which networks this important government bureau.

GREAT OIL BLAZES PERIL 2,000 HOMES

Loss Estimated at $7,000,000; 28 Missing in Ship Blasts.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The great oil fire at the Union Oil company tank farm in San Luis Obispo, 200 miles north of here, has burned out, while on the same company's storage area at Brea, 20 miles south of Los Angeles, the second huge oil blaze was a seething menace to that settlement of 2,000 people.

Five of the burning reservoirs at San Luis Obispo, where lightning started the blaze, and a dozen smaller surface tanks also have burned out while six or seven others of this size remain intact.

Revised estimates of oil loss here placed the aggregate at approximately 5,000,000 barrels, valued at about $7,000,000. The equipment loss was not estimated. The death list stood at two, A. E. and W. F. Seeber, father and son.

At Brea three reservoirs of a total capacity of 2,500,000 barrels burned, while the overflow from these, also aflame, had crept to within an eighth of a mile of the edge of the town.

The total financial loss at Brea is fixed in the neighborhood of $3,000,000.

Luling, Texas.—Struck by lightning, a 55,000 barrel oil storage tank on the Magnolia farm, a mile from here, burned. Magnolia Petroleum company employees, shooting holes in the tank, succeeded in draining off most of the oil.

New Orleans, La.—Grounded in the Mississippi river about forty-five miles below New Orleans, the Dutch tanker Stanvac which was rocked by explosions after it collided with the Standard Oil tank steamer Thomas E. Wheeler, was burned. Scores of several tugs bravely battled the flames, which are believed to have caused the death of twenty-three sailors.

Searchers sought the bodies of five men officially missing since a series of explosions occurred here aboard the O. T. Maring, another Standard Oil tanker. Adolph M. Johnson of New Orleans, an electrician, died in a hospital here of injuries received in this disaster. Forty-five others were suffering from injuries.

Senate Committee 10-2 for Rail Merger Bill

Washington.—The senate interstate commerce committee, by a vote of 10 to 2, reported favorably on the Cummins compulsory railroad consolidation bill. The measure provides that American railroads be given a five-year term in which to arrange voluntary mergers under approval of the interstate commerce commission, and that at the end of the specified term the commissioners be empowered to compel consolidation. The bill, which has the endorsement of the Coolidge administration, has as its object the fusing of the country's railways into a few great systems.

Ban on Army Politics

Mexico City.—President Calles reiterated his warning that army officers must keep out of politics or get out of the army, when he told Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, commander of the Vera Cruz military area, that he must stick to army business or resign.

No Increase for Clerks

New York.—Officials of the Pennsylvania railroad have decided to turn down the request of the clerks of that road for a wage increase, it was learned here. The group had sought the restoration of the balance of a reduction made in 1921, amounting to $7.25 a month.

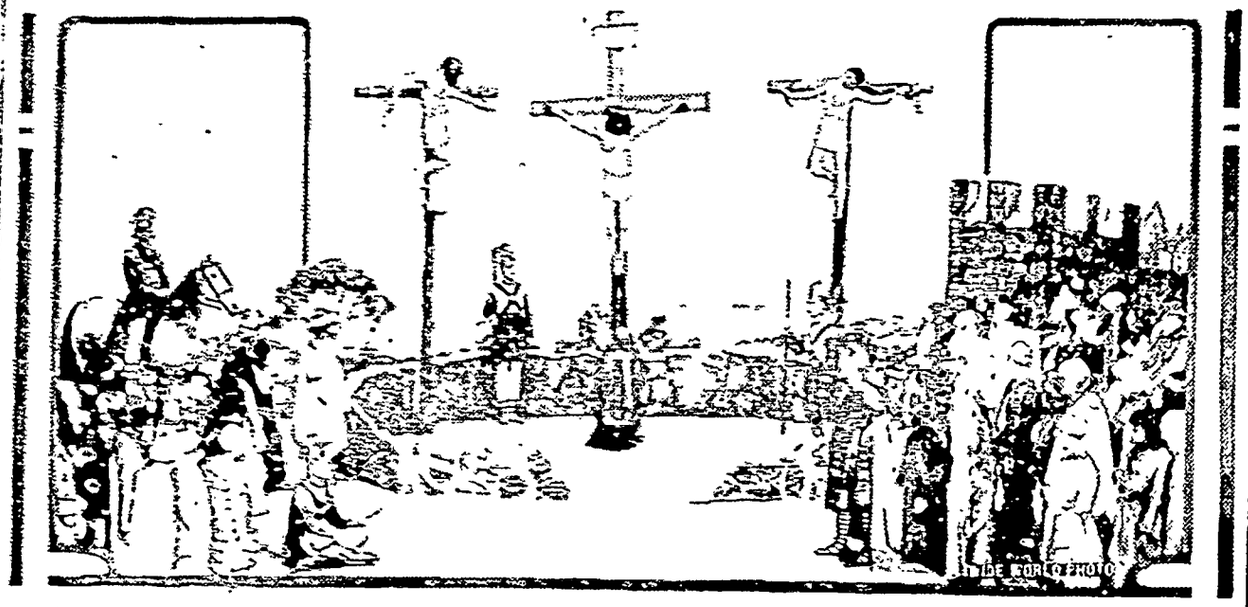
60,000 Idle in Bulgaria

Sofia, Bulgaria.—Bulgaria is in the throes of an economic crisis. The unemployed number about 60,000.

Cologne Girls Greeting President Von Hindenburg

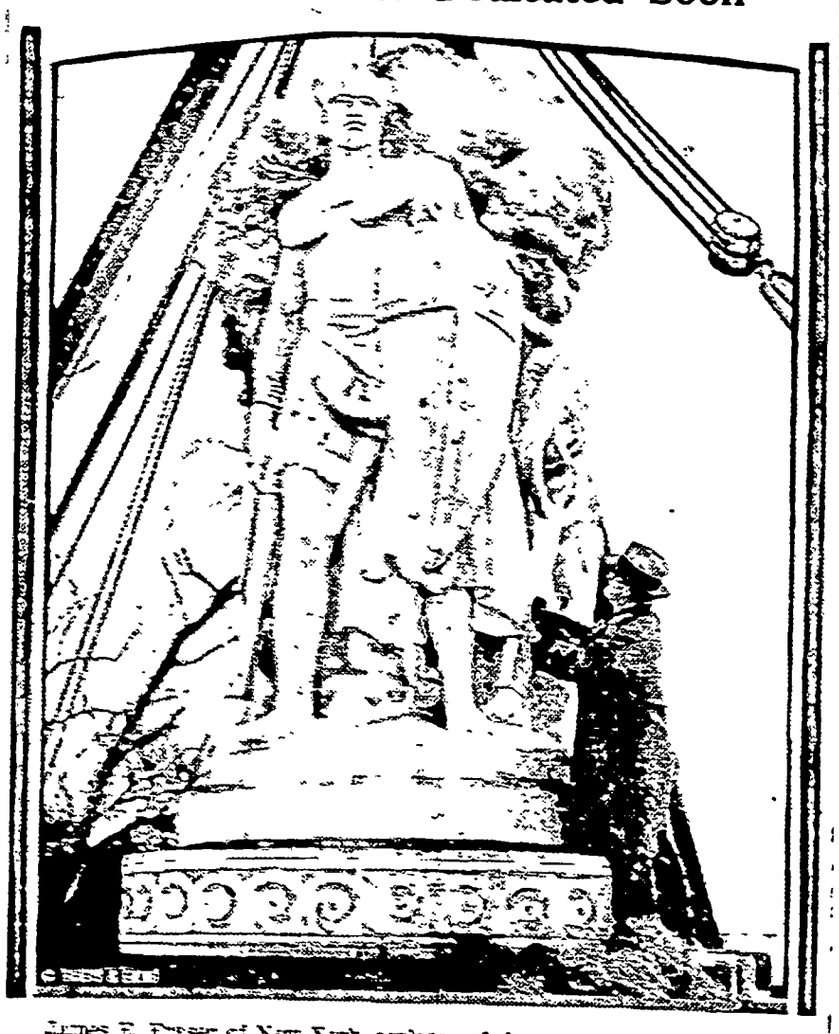
German girls cheering the arrival of President Von Hindenburg at Cologne for the festivities marking the deliverance of the Rhineland from allied military control. The flapper type and the bobbed hair fashion have not yet invaded the ranks of Germany's girls.

Passion Play Acted by Illinois Masons



Several lodges of Masons of Bloomington, Ill., have followed the lead of the people of Oberammergan and produced the Passion Play in a way that has elicited warm praise. The photograph shows the crucifixion scene.

Ericsson Statue Dedicated Soon



James E. Fraser of New York, sculptor of the memorial to John Ericsson, Swedish inventor of the Civil war ironclad Monitor, is in Washington to complete the monument which is being erected near the Lincoln memorial. President Coolidge and the crown prince of Sweden, Gustaf Adolph, and his wife are expected to attend the dedication which is set for May 28. Mr. Fraser is seen above at the monument.

Invention Safeguards Navigation

Samuel E. W. Barnes of Oakland, Cal., has just completed a projectograph by which he hopes to make safer the navigation of sea and air at night during fogs. The machine is said to combine the most powerful light known to science and the most efficient projector of its kind made. The new device projects powerful rays which penetrate the fog like gigantic needles.

BRYN MAWR CHIEF

Miss Minna Lee Jones, of the class of 1927, who has just been elected president of the Students' Self government of Bryn Mawr college, the highest office in the gift of the students.

IMPEACHED JUDGE

Federal Judge George W. English of the eastern Illinois district who has been impeached by the house of representatives and will be tried by the senate.

He's Not Clever

"What have you been doing, Edward?"

"A clever wife never asks what her husband has been doing."

"But a clever man may ask if his wife—"

"Oh, my dear, a clever man never has a wife."

NO LEAGUE FOR US, ASSERTS COOLID

Delivers Significant Pronouncement on Entrance Into World Court.

Washington.—Addressing the journalists of the American continent after laying the corner stone of the National Press club's $[illegible] newspaper office building and club quarters, President Coolidge delivered significant pronouncement on the entrance of the United States into the World court.

The reservations adopted by the senate, in voting to adhere to the World court protocol, will operate, his opinion, not only to safeguard the interests of the United States but also to create an independent tribunal of international justice which will cease to be subservient to the League of Nations.

Previously the President addressed the Pan-American congress of journalists, dwelling on the duties and opportunities of the press in the western hemisphere to bring the peoples of the two continents into closer acquaintance and relationship.

In his address at the corner-stone laying the President, bespeaking the aid of the press in maintaining harmonious international relations, said that in adhering to the World court the American government had been animated by a desire to promote the peaceful settlement of international disputes.

"This has been done," he went on, "under reservations which adequately safeguard American rights and also tend to strengthen the independence of the court."

This utterance and other passages on the World court instantly focused the attention of the politicians and of the Latin-American newspapermen, who, with the members of the cabinet and other high officials took part in the corner-stone laying.

That the President intended the declaration for European as well as American ears is not doubted, the League of Nations having called a conference of World court nations to pass on the American reservations and the President having declined to send a delegate to that conference.

Now he virtually tells the League of Nations that if they reject or [illegible] conditions of adherence to the court they refuse to make the court an independent and more effective instrument for the preservation of peace. He serves notice in effect that unless our terms are accepted we shall be content to stay out of the court.

The President also explained more incisively than ever before why we go into the court but refused to go into the league.

Holds Huerta's Acts Binding Upon Nation

Washington.—The general claims commission of the United States and Mexico announced that any obligations entered into by the "spurious" government of Huerta" are binding upon the present Mexican government. The commission held that Huerta was an usurper; that he held the reins of government by force; that his power was illegal and that he was not a constitutional President of the republic. His routine acts, even under an illegal administration were, however, binding upon the nation. The commission further ruled that Huerta's nonrecognition by America and the warning to American citizens against him did not affect American rights in Mexico or Mexico's liability with respect to the United States' claims. In the case of the Illinois Central's suit to recover the $1,807,531 balance due on 910 locomotives sold the National Railways of Mexico, the commission overruled the motion to dismiss the case.

Ex-Gov. Davis, Cleared, May Seek Office Again

Topeka, Kan.—Cleared of all charges of attempting to sell pardons and paroles while he was governor of Kansas, Jonathan M. Davis refused to say definitely whether he would seek that office again in further vindication of his name. He had indicated previously, however, that he would be a candidate for governor in the fall election.

A district court jury acquitted the former governor and his son, Russell, of a charge of accepting $1,250 from Fred W. Pollman, a convicted forger, for a pardon. Last fall Davis was freed on a charge of conspiring with Carl Peterson, former state bank commissioner, to solicit a bribe from Walter Grundy, a defaulting banker.

Train Kills Three in Auto

Detroit, Mich.—Joseph Pa[illegible] his wife Rose and daughter, Ste[illegible] four years old, were killed and Joseph Duhres and his wife were injured when an automobile was struck by a Grand Trunk passenger train here.

Captured, Hanged Himself

Watertown, Wis.—A few hours after making an unsuccessful attempt to hold up the attendant of a filling station here, Conrad Felton, twenty-one of Oshkosh, Wis., hanged himself in the Watertown city jail.

Kills Ten Moro Outlaws

Manila, P. I.—A constabulary force killed ten Moro outlaws and wounded a number of others in a fight in Lanao province. Ten constabulary soldiers were wounded, two seriously.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

MANY LINERS TO CARRY VETERANS

Embarkation details for the 1927 convention of the American Legion in Paris have been announced by the France convention travel committee of the Legion in the form of a map which has provoked wide comment among the thousands of Legionnaires who anticipate going to France in 1927.

The map tells at a glance how 30,000 veterans of the World war will be loaded aboard twenty-four liners at seven American ports in the greatest peace-time pilgrimage in the history of the world. It also shows exactly how much it will cost for a round trip ticket from the capitals of each of the forty-eight states to the different ports of embarkation assigned the states.

Prepared under the direction of the France convention travel committee, the map involved months of consultation with representatives of the seven steamship lines commissioned to transport the army of veterans back to France and with representatives of all the principal railroads in America.

It shows that from the port of New York the delegations of twenty states will embark for France, approximately 32,000 men, said to be a single passenger embarkation larger than ever before sailed out of New York harbor. These will be carried on the ships of five lines.

The states going out of New York represent a wide belt, stretching across the continent from California and Oregon to New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Montreal is the northernmost port indicated on the map for the embarkation of Legionnaires. From it will

Bowman Elder.

sail the delegations of the seven northern states along the Canadian border from Washington to Michigan.

Boston will embark six New England states. From Hampton Roads will go Legionnaires from five middle southern states, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina, and the District of Columbia. Charleston, S. C., will be responsible for the embarkation of five southern states, from Arkansas on the west to South Carolina on the east. Florida is the only state which will have the distinction of its own exclusive embarkation port, Florida Legionnaires embarking from Jacksonville. The three southwestern states of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas will board liners for Europe at either Houston or Galveston, Texas, while one of the ships from Texas will call at New Orleans to pick up Louisiana Legionnaires.

In making the assignments, the committee in charge has made an effort to save Legionnaires as much time and money as possible, according to Bowman Elder, of Indianapolis, the chairman of the committee. In practically every case the port selected is the one most cheaply and quickly reached from the states assigned to it.

"This embarkation information is being announced so far in advance of the convention," Mr. Elder declared, "in order that it may assist Legionnaires who want to go to calculate exactly how much will be required for the trip and how much time will be necessary, so that they may provide both sufficient funds and sufficient vacation in 1927."

According to John J. Wicker, Jr., of Richmond, Va., more than 400 Legion savings clubs have been established in banks all over the country, receiving deposits at the rate of more than $100,000 a week, through which Legionnaires of moderate means expect to save sufficient to make the trip in 1927. It has been estimated that the smallest amount for which the trip can be made is $300, though the minimum steamship rate with accommodation and transportation in France has been calculated at about $175.

When Peace Is Necessary

"You seem to be awfully sweet with Marvin, lately," remarked Lucille.

"Yes," answered Lois, sighing. "If we quarrel he might ask for his ring back, and I can't get it out of pawn till Saturday."—The American Legion Weekly.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©). 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

When the north wind taps my casement,
And the fields are bare and brown;
When out from the sullen leaden sky
Stray snowflakes flutter down,
What care I then for the shadows,
That the roads are deep in the mire!
I've a comrade true in my home tonight—
'Tis the light of my open fire.

—Alix Thorn.

FOODS FOR OCCASIONS

The following recipes are, like leisure, "a pleasant garment, but not fit for constant wear."

Sweetbreads With Orange Sauce.—Cover sweetbreads with ice cold water, adding a tablespoonful of vinegar. Let stand an hour, then parboil twenty minutes. Cut into cubes and brown in butter. Serve in the following sauce: One cupful of brown stock, thickened with two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter and add one-half tablespoonful of finely grated yellow rind of an orange with a tablespoonful of the juice and one tablespoonful of orange marmalade. Let cook all together until boiling, then pour over the sweetbreads.

Currant Jelly Sauce for Game.—Slice one onion and cook in three tablespoonfuls of butter until just brown. Add two tablespoonfuls of flour, one bay leaf, a sprig of celery and stir until smooth. Add one pint of good seasoned stock, simmer twenty minutes, strain, skim off the fat, add one-half cupful of currant jelly and stir over the fire until melted.

Chicken Fillets.—Remove the fillets carefully from the breast of the fowl, sprinkle with salt and pepper and a dash of cayenne. Dip in olive oil and cook in a hot pan until a delicate brown. Add to the pan one cupful of equal parts of cream and white stock. When hot, thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed to a paste with an equal quantity of cream. Stir until the sauce boils, then add one-half cupful of thinly sliced almonds.

Panned Chicken With Corn Fritters.—Joint a young chicken and put to roast, pour over a cupful of broth and let cook an hour and a half, basting every ten minutes. When tender, remove the chicken which has been well seasoned while cooking. Prepare a well browned sauce and serve with a garnish of corn fritters around the chicken on a hot platter.

For the Convalescent.

Easily digested food should be served those who are recovering from illnesses. Food should be attractive as well as nourishing.

Egg Soup.—Separate the yolk and white of a fresh egg and beat each. Add three drops of lemon juice and a tablespoonful of sugar to the yolk, then fold in the beaten white. Pour over the egg mixture one cupful of hot milk, beating while pouring. Flavor with a bit of nutmeg or orange juice and add a pinch of salt.

Prune Whip.—Stew half a dozen large prunes in the water in which they were soaked over night. Put them through a sieve, add a few drops of lemon juice and the beaten white of the egg. Serve heaped in a pretty glass, topped with whipped cream.

Baked Apple.—Remove the cores from nice tart apples and fill the cavities with chopped raisins or dates and sugar. Currant jelly may be used in place of the fruit. Bake in a moderate oven until tender. Serve on a pretty plate garnished with a flower.

Rice Pudding.—As rice when well cooked is easy of digestion, it makes a very good dish for the invalid. Take two tablespoonfuls of well washed rice and cook in a double boiler with one cupful of milk until the rice is tender. Stir in a beaten egg, sugar to taste, salt and flavoring. Serve with cream and sugar, or add chopped dates and butter, while hot.

Pineapple Pudding.—Place a cupful of boiling water in a double boiler. Add a tablespoonful of sugar, the yolk of an egg and a teaspoonful of cornstarch. Stir and cook until the starch is well cooked, then add a half cupful of pineapple juice or grated pineapple. Cook until hot, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg white and chill. Heap in a pretty dish and garnish with whipped cream.

Lobster Canape.—Fry one tablespoonful of minced onion in two tablespoonfuls of butter until it is a golden brown; then add two tablespoonfuls of chopped watercress, one tablespoonful of flour, one-eighth teaspoonful of curry powder and one cupful of cream. When the sauce is smooth and of the right consistency, add to it one pint of minced lobster and heat thoroughly. Heap the mixture on rounds of bread which have been sauted in butter until a golden brown. Serve hot.

Eggs and Dried Beef.—Chop fine one cupful of dried beef. Melt two tablespoonfuls of sweet fat in an omelet pan, add the chopped meat and three-fourths of a cupful of strained tomato, a teaspoonful of scraped onion, one-half teaspoonful of salt, then add three lightly beaten eggs and cook, stirring cream throughout. Serve on buttered toast.

Nellie Maxwell

WINSOME SPRING MILLINERY; ELEGANT TAILORED MODES

THE dominating note in spring styles is their extreme femininity, apparent, among other things, in the return to favor of taffeta, the vogue for dainty accessories of lace and lacy materials, and especially in the new millinery modes. After a season of small felt hats, so uniform in type and so generally worn as to become tiresome, spring finds us reveling in headwear entirely different and so greatly varied that everyone can be suited and pleased. Silk and straw hats, adorned with ribbons and flowers and millinery ornaments, and shapes that include many draped and brimmed models, make up a world of fascinating new millinery.

There is more dignity and restraint in the tailored modes for spring than has distinguished our street clothes for some time past. It is dignity coupled with dainty and pretty touches and restraint that does not go far enough to be severe. The three-piece tailored suit returns, to find a warm welcome and many charming accessories, to be worn with it. The blouse is important and is chosen with reference to the suit to add to its attractiveness. The small scarf stands ready to contribute vivacity and hats make a climax full of interest, to the elegant tailored modes. But often the use of light, spring-time colors, in the suit or tailored frock, makes it independent of outside help.

Hats Accent Feminine Note.

There are many wide-brimmed styles awaiting the arrival of summer days and the wearing of summer frocks. The small hats, which are liked for general wear, are even more varied in styles—some of the featured shapes are shown in the group pictured here, which starts out with a small brimmed hat of straw with wide collar of silk, embroidered in the Chinese manner and edged with a narrow metallic braid. Millinery trimmings seem to turn to the right this season and this pretty model is finished with handsome rosette of ribbon at the right near the back. Just below it is one of those pretty draped affairs which one runs across so often in the displays, made of silk, satin or ribbon. It has a novelty collar and a handsome ornament at the right side. The small hat at the right is considerably like its predecessor, the little felt, and is one of those popular grosgrain models "in the felt manner" for people who are wedded to little close-fitting shapes. Below it is a charming silk hat, with upturned brim edged with a double flange of malines and caught up by a handsome ornament. Soft straw makes the small and simple hat that finishes the group, with an embroidered motif for adornment, at the front.

One of the outstanding style points in the modes popular for street wear is their softness. Many combinations of silk and straw are collapsible and might be conveniently carried in a suitcase. The all-silk or ribbon hat is adapted to this character of millinery and is usually finished with beautifully tailored ribbon ornaments, or a decorative pin, and there are many examples of the popular black.

A Smart Tailored Frock.

The tailored frock shown here may be imagined in light green or apricot, or other cheerful color. The diagonal weave of the cloth and a silky sheen play into the hands of the designer, who would make a simple and elegant tailored frock, without any furbelows. It is made with a narrow skirt, and a long tunic arranged in inverted plaits below the belt. All the seams are carefully mitered. There is a shallow yoke and turnover collar faced with crepe de chine. Made in dark colors it would be worn with one of the new lingerie collar and vestee sets, to give it a touch of spring freshness.

In the regulation three-piece suits, made of plain cloth, hair-line stripes and novelty weaves, the blouse often matches the suit in color, but has touches of high color and metallic effects in its trimming and collar. Necks are high, with straight or turn over collars and skirts usually introduce plaits in some way. There is no regulation skirt length. The young girls wear them as short as they please, but the older women consider first becomingness and are privileged to wear the length that suits them best.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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He Was a Nugget-Seeker

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(Copyright.)

"GO! GO to—Halifax! Anywhere out of my sight!" Myrtle stormed.

Drury, her young sister, laughed teasingly as she flung back: "Thanky! But Minge Junction is plenty bad enough. Whatever made you camp in it, Sis Flower?"

"Shut up! Let me think!" Myrtle hissed through set teeth.

Drury had the money—rather her guardian did. The pair were half-sisters. Myrtle, exquisitely dark, slender and graceful as her name flower, with the accentings of velvet-dark eyes and red-coral lips, fiery, selfish, dominant, was ill-cast in the role of dependent. Drury was fat, but not placid. A shrewd bargainer, she was relentless in keeping bargains once made. Her mother, grandchild of plain hill folk, had mysteriously inherited a half million. It had bought her a husband, in the person of a renowned yet fascinating spendthrift.

When she was killed in a runaway accident two years later cynics said one to another: "The luck of Drury Greer!" He had been left very handsomely provided for—with only that lump of a baby, named for him, as the fly in the ointment.

Drury inherited all her mother's longing for power and high place. At ten, when her father died, leaving Myrtle scant tangible assets, she had driven her first bargain. Myrtle was to stay on, keeping the home up to Greer level, until Drury, properly trained and polished, had been launched socially and put in the way of making a brilliant marriage—this in return for a life of easy luxury.

Child that she was, Drury had realized this was her only chance. She had no background—all her mother's people were dead. Luckily—in a way. The money bought her only a sort of shamed tolerance from the Greers. All that is, but Myrtle—who albeit she stormed and raved sometimes, stood loyally to her promise despite the protests of Greers, and Lacys, her mother's kindred. Her heart had for two years belonged absolutely to one Elliot Lane, a masterful person, restive at waiting longer for his love.

It was this that had moved Myrtle to the desperate venture of Minge Junction—a place she had been told where money counted for everything. At home folk were barely civil to Drury now just turned seventeen. Despite the long bickerings, the stormy outbreaks, Myrtle had somewhat of sisterly love for the lone creature. Until she saw her in the way of being safely married she could not feel that she had a right to her own happiness.

They had come a day back to the gorgeous hotel. But as yet they themselves had not been seen. Raymond Carr, Esq., stood as a lion in the path. He was a sort of human Blue Book, knowing all about everything, everybody, all the nice points of usage. Why, Oh! Why had Fate sent him here? Myrtle had met him casually in her first winter out. He had declined to keep up the acquaintance, telling her hostess: "She is too beautiful—unless she had the million." Poor, fat, free-spoken Drury would be fair game for him.

Drury had vanished. Myrtle sat pondering a quick vanishing by the night train. She started to ring up the office and say so, but sat down almost fainting at what she saw through the open balcony window. Drury, bareheaded, standing mighty straight, facing Raymond Carr. He was smiling down at her—as he rarely had smiled at anything feminine. She had given him the thrill of his life—in blue linen, her broad cheeks richly pink, her clear blue eyes dancing, sandy tendrils clinging to her white forehead, she was an adorable milkmaid. To his dismay he had heard himself asking her: "Would you like a spin to the lake this morning?" And had been answered brightly: "Too late. Mister Man. Sis Flower wrote for a car as well as rooms. I'm sorry—real sorry she did."

She left him no time for debate, running on: "If the hotel car turns out to be just ordinary, won't you please see that we have a better one. please see that we have a better one."

"I shall see to it that you get it," Carr returned smiling broadly. "Even though I'm only a guest—like yourself."

"Oh! Mercy me! And I took you for a livery man," Drury interrupted, her cheeks true scarlet.

"Let's not spoil things by apologies," he said, touching her arm lightly. "No—don't tell me your name—I want to find it out for myself."

"I'd rather tell you—maybe you won't want to ask—when you hear it," Drury said humbly. "I'm Drury Greer. You—you must know all about me."

She was infinitely appealing—even to a human Blue Book. Raymond Carr took her hand, saying with a dazed smile: "Suppose we go find Sis Flower and ask her to chaperone us for a ride."

"You—you aren't fooling!" she asked breathlessly. He looked her full in the face, questioning: "Why should I be?"

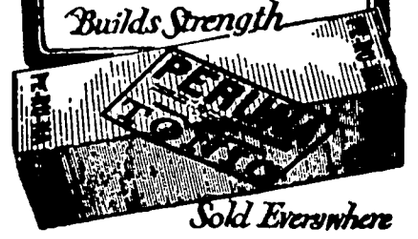
"Oh! Because—because nobody ever before seemed to like me," Drury said huskily. "A girl at school said I'd never get a husband, unless he was hunting for gold nuggets."

"I am just that sort," Carr answered, trying to speak lightly. 'But please to remember—there is more than one sort of gold."

TONIC

FOR THIS TIME OF THE YEAR PE-RU-NA

Builds Strength



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Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

How He "Did" Them

An old bachelor who employed a housekeeper came chuckling into his favorite inn.

"What's up wi' ye, Tom?" asked several members of the company.

Tom pulled his face straight. "Well," he said, "I've been fairly bothered lately wi' them insurance chaps about insuring my housekeeper, but I've done 'em now."

"What hast done?" eagerly inquired the company.

"I've wed her," replied Tom.—Weekly Scotsman.

This is a hard world. The first thing babies do, when they arrive in it, is to weep.

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LABOR WANTS BEER; CITES HOME SALOON

Workingman in Strong Appeal Before Senate Investigating Committee.

Washington.—With the war cry: "2.75 per cent beer versus sour slop," the American working man appeared before the United States senate's prohibition investigating committee with these demands:

"Legalization of beer of 2.75 per cent alcoholic content and wine of from 10 to 18 per cent alcoholic content.

"No return to the saloon.

"No repeal of the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

"A chance to vote on modification of the national prohibition law."

Labor's spokesmen uttering those demands represented officially 4,000,000 members of the American Federation of Labor, who with their families make an aggregate labor union population of 24,000,000.

Demands were accompanied by vigorous declarations on conditions created by efforts to enforce the Volstead act.

Outstanding declarations of that nature were:

"The most serious danger confronting the republic is that we are becoming a whisky drinking people.

"The present state of affairs must be improved upon or it will result in chaos.

"Ninety per cent of the working men are making wines, beer and such decoctions in the home out of every known fruit and vegetable. They are even making wine out of parsnips.

"The average working man feels that the Volstead act only benefits two classes. One is the fanatic who wants to reform and regulate everything by law, and the other is the bootlegger.

"Ninety-five per cent of the men of labor are opposed to the Volstead act in its present form and believe that it is unenforceable."

Labor's antisaloon declaration was equally emphatic. It reads:

"There seems to be a disposition to represent organized labor as in favor of bringing back the saloon. We want to make it clear that there would be no stronger opponent of bringing back the saloon than organized labor."

The main trend of arguments and of pleas for beer, the arguments for light wines being swamped, so to speak, by this statement made by President William J. McSorley, speaking for one million members of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor:

"Among working people you don't hear the cry, 'We want wine,' but 'Give us beer and we will be satisfied.'"

Mr. McSorley added:

"Restore beer, and 10 per cent of the working men might still want hard liquor, but 90 per cent would be satisfied.

"Let the working man get his beer and it will minimize bootleg whisky and eliminate raisin jack and home brew, which, in the end, is nothing but a lot of sour slop."

The federation officials seemed to feel no doubt that modification of the national prohibition act is coming, for their appeal for a national referendum on its modification was worded thus:

"Give the people a chance to vote on the modification question, for in the light of new knowledge there will be no doubt of a result."

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

Chairman W. W. Griest of the house post office committee introduced a bill to provide 1-cent postage on local letters.

Sale of the steamship, East Chicago for $36,000, is announced by the United States shipping board. The vessel is 5,340 deadweight tons.

The tariff commission has been asked by Representative Chalmers (Rep., Ohio) to investigate the condition of onion growers with a view to raising the tariff on the product.

Owing to the number of witnesses waiting to be heard, no end of the hearings of the house agriculture committee on farm relief proposals is in sight.

Brig. Gen. Edgar Jadwin was named to succeed Maj. Gen. Harry Taylor as chief of engineers, United States army. The appointment will take effect on June 26, when General Taylor retires on reaching the age limit.

Secretary of War Davis is having a plan drawn up to prevent another officer following Colonel Mitchell's example in making 37 flights in one day, in order to collect flying pay allowances.

Rebuild Historic Ship

Seattle, Wash.—Masts and rigging spars on the historic frigate Constitution, which is being rebuilt at the navy yard near here, are to be of Douglas fir grown in the Pacific Northwest.

Hold Boys for Slaying

New York.—John Regan and William Kilbride, both sixteen, were indicted on a charge of murder. They are accused of killing August Ebling, a grocer.

GUARDS VAST SUMS

Responsibility for the safety of the millions of dollars of potential money in the bureau of engraving and printing at Washington rests upon Capt. William C. Fischer, who has just been appointed captain of the watch at the big money plant. He has 90 men under him and is in charge of the elaborate alarm system which networks this important government bureau.

GREAT OIL BLAZES PERIL 2,000 HOMES

Loss Estimated at $7,000,000; 28 Missing in Ship Blasts.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The great oil fire at the Union Oil company tank farm in San Luis Obispo, 200 miles north of here, has burned out, while on the same company's storage area at Brea, 20 miles south of Los Angeles, the second huge oil blaze was a seething menace to that settlement of 2,000 homes.

Five of the flaming reservoirs at San Luis Obispo, where lightning started the blaze, and a dozen smaller surface tanks also have burned out while six or seven others of this size remain intact.

Revised estimates of oil loss here placed the aggregate at approximately 5,000,000 barrels, valued at about $7,000,000. The equipment loss was not estimated. The death list stood at two, A. H. and W. F. Seeber, father and son.

At Brea three reservoirs of a total capacity of 2,500,000 barrels burned, while the overflow from these, also aflame, had crept to within an eighth of a mile of the edge of the town.

The total financial loss at Brea is fixed in the neighborhood of $3,000,000.

Luling, Texas.—Struck by lightning, a 55,000 barrel oil storage tank on the Magnolia farm, a mile from here, burned. Magnolia Petroleum company employees, shooting holes in the tank, succeeded in draining off most of the oil.

New Orleans, La.—Grounded in the Mississippi river about forty-five miles below New Orleans, the Dutch tanker Silvanus which was rocked by explosions after it collided with the Standard Oil tank steamer Thomas H. Wheeler, was burned. Seamen of several tugs bravely battled the flames, which are believed to have caused the death of twenty-three sailors.

Searchers sought the bodies of five men officially missing since a series of explosions occurred here aboard the O. T. Maring, another Standard Oil tanker. Adolph M. Johnson of New Orleans, an electrician, died in a hospital here of injuries received in this disaster. Forty-five others were suffering from injuries.

Senate Committee 10-2 for Rail Merger Bill

Washington.—The senate interstate commerce committee, by a vote of 10 to 2, reported favorably on the Cummins compulsory railroad consolidation bill. The measure provides that American railroads be given a five-year term in which to arrange voluntary mergers under approval of the interstate commerce commission, and that at the end of the specified term, the commissioners be authorized to compel consolidations. The bill, which has the endorsation of the Coolidge administration, has as its object the fusing of the country's railways into a few great systems.

Ban on Army Politics

Mexico City.—President Calles reiterated his warning that army officers must keep out of politics or get out of the army, voiced first when he told Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, commander of the Vera Cruz military zone, that he must stick to army business or resign.

No Increase for Clerks

New York.—Officials of the Pennsylvania railroad have decided to turn down the request of the clerks of that road for a wage increase, it was learned here. This group had sought the restoration of the balance of a reduction made in 1921, amounting to $7.24 a month.

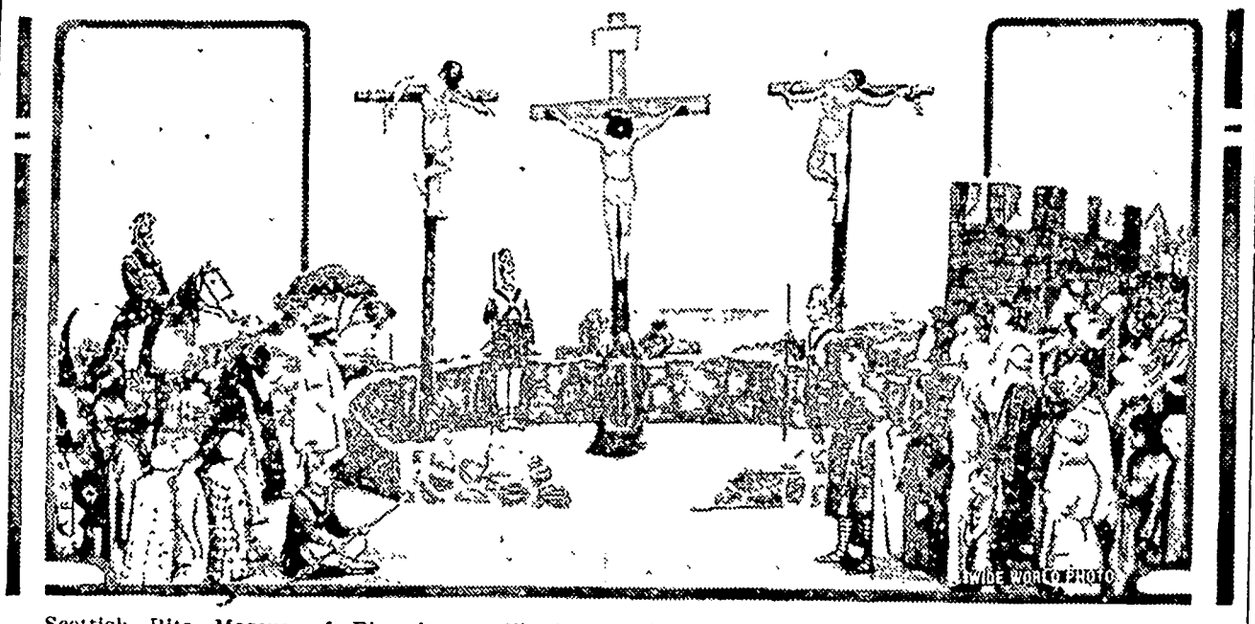
60,000 Idle in Bulgaria

Sofia, Bulgaria.—Bulgaria is in the throes of an economic crisis. The unemployed number about 60,000.

Cologne Girls Greeting President Von Hindenburg

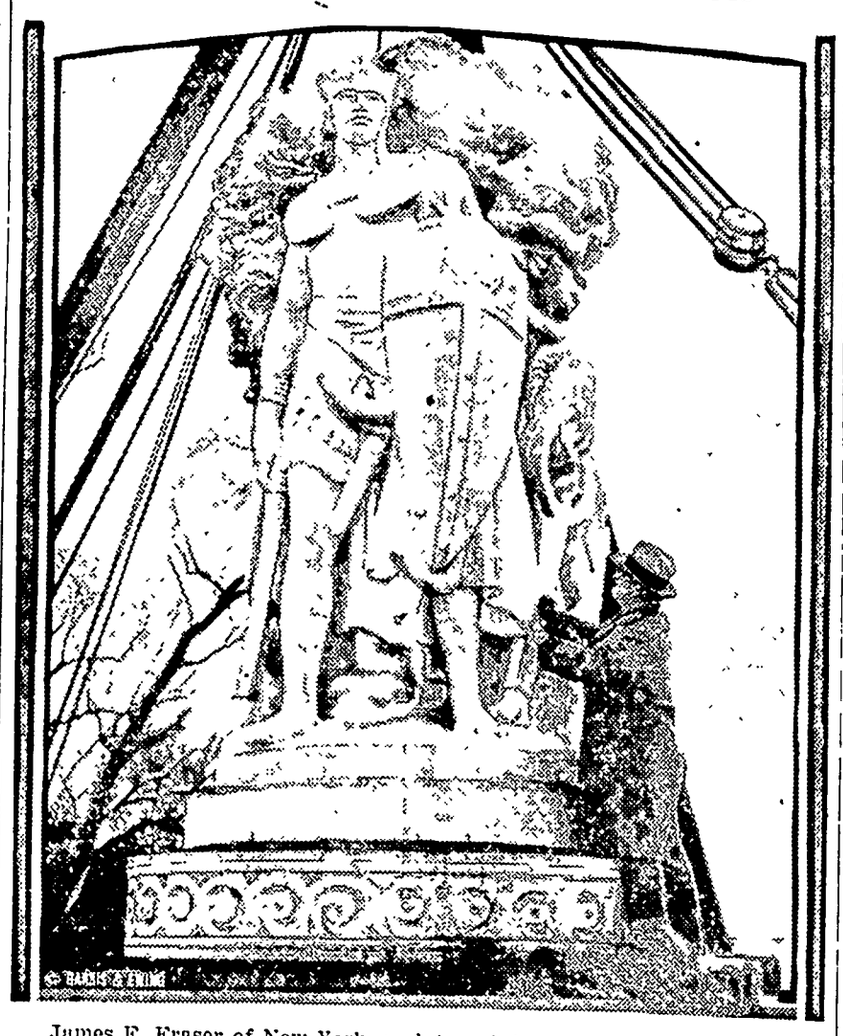
German girls cheering the arrival of President Von Hindenburg at Cologne for the festivities marking the deliverance of the Rhineland from allied military control. The flapper type and the bobbed hair fashion have not yet invaded the ranks of Germany's girls.

Passion Play Acted by Illinois Masons



Scottish Rite Masons of Bloomington, Ill., have followed the lead of the people of Oberammergau and produced the Passion Play in a way that has elicited warm praise The photograph shows the crucifixion scene.

Ericsson Statue Dedicated Soon



James E. Fraser of New York, sculptor of the memorial to John Ericsson, Swedish inventor of the Civil war ironclad Monitor, is in Washington to complete the monument which is being erected near the Lincoln memorial. President Coolidge and the crown prince of Sweden, Gustaf Adolph, and his wife are expected to attend the dedication which is set for May 28. Mr. Fraser is seen above at the monument.

Invention Safeguards Navigation

Samuel E. W. Haines of Oakland, Cal., has just completed a projectograph by which he hopes to make safer the navigation of sea and air at night during fogs. The machine is said to combine the most powerful light known to science and the most efficient projector of its kind made. The new device projects powerful rays which penetrate the fog like gigantic needles.

BRYN MAWR CHIEF

Miss Minna Lee Jones, of the class of 1927, who has just been elected president of the Students' Self government of Bryn Mawr college, the highest office in the gift of the students.

IMPEACHED JUDGE

Federal Judge George W. English of the eastern Illinois district who has been impeached by the house of representatives and will be tried by the senate.

He's Not Clever

"What have you been doing, Edward?"

"A clever wife never asks what her husband has been doing."

"But a clever man may ask if his wife—"

"Oh, my dear, a clever man never has a wife."

NO LEAGUE FOR US, ASSERTS COOLID

Delivers Significant Pronouncement on Entrance Into World Court.

Washington.—Addressing the [illegible] nalists of the American conti[illegible] after laying the corner stone of [illegible] National Press club's $9,000,000 [illegible] paper office building and club q[illegible] ters, President Coolidge delivered [illegible] significant pronouncement on the [illegible] trance of the United States into [illegible] World court.

The reservations adopted by [illegible] senate, in voting to adhere to [illegible] World court protocol, will operate, [illegible] his opinion, not only to safeguard [illegible] the interests of the United Sta[illegible] but also to create an independ[illegible] tribunal of international jus[illegible] which will cease to be subservient [illegible] the League of Nations.

Previously the President addres[illegible] the Pan-American congress of j[illegible] nalists, dwelling on the duties [illegible] opportunities of the press in [illegible] western hemisphere to bring the p[illegible] ples of the two continents into [illegible] closer acquaintance and relations[illegible]

In his address at the corner-st[illegible] laying the President, bespeaking [illegible] aid of the press in maintaining h[illegible] monious international relations, [illegible] that in adhering to the World co[illegible] the American government had b[illegible] animated by a desire to promote [illegible] peaceful settlement of internatio[illegible] disputes.

"This has been done," he went [illegible] "under reservations which adequa[illegible] ly safeguard American rights a[illegible] also tend to strengthen the in[illegible] pendence of the court."

This utterance and other passa[illegible] on the World court instantly focus[illegible] the attention of the politicians a[illegible] of the Latin-American newspap[illegible] men, who, with the members of t[illegible] cabinet and other high officials to[illegible] part in the corner-stone laying.

That the President intended t[illegible] declaration for European as well [illegible] American ears is not doubted, t[illegible] League of Nations having called [illegible] conference of World court nations [illegible] pass on the American reservatio[illegible] and the President having declined [illegible] send a delegate to that conference.

Now he virtually tells the Leag[illegible] of Nations that if they reject o[illegible] conditions of adherence to the co[illegible] they refuse to make the court an i[illegible] dependent and more effective instr[illegible] ment for the preservation of peac[illegible] He serves notice in effect that unle[illegible] our terms are accepted we shall [illegible] content to stay out of the court.

The President also explained mo[illegible] incisively than ever before why [illegible] go into the court but refused to [illegible] into the league.

Holds Huerta's Acts Binding Upon Natio[illegible]

Washington.—The general claim[illegible] commission of the United States an[illegible] Mexico announced that any oblig[illegible] tions entered into by the "spurio[illegible] government of Huerta" are bindin[illegible] upon the present Mexican governmen[illegible] The commission held that Huerta wa[illegible] an usurper; that he held the reins o[illegible] government by force; that his powe[illegible] was illegal and that he was not a co[illegible] stitutional President of the republi[illegible] His routine acts, even under an i[illegible] legal administration were, howeve[illegible] binding upon the nation. The com[illegible] mission further ruled that Huerta's [illegible] nonrecognition by America and th[illegible] warning to American citizens agains[illegible] him did not affect American rights i[illegible] Mexico or Mexico's liability with re[illegible] spect to the United States' claims. I[illegible] the case of the Illinois Central's sui[illegible] to recover the $1,807,531 balance du[illegible] on 910 locomotives sold the National[illegible] Railways of Mexico, the commissio[illegible] overruled the motion to dismiss th[illegible] case.

Ex-Gov. Davis, Cleared, May Seek Office Agai[illegible]

Topeka, Kan.—Cleared of all charge[illegible] of attempting to sell pardons and [illegible] paroles while he was governor of Kan[illegible] sas, Jonathan M. Davis refused to [illegible] say definitely whether he would see[illegible] that office again in further vindicatio[illegible] of his name. He had indicated previ[illegible] ously, however, that he would be a[illegible] candidate for governor in the fall elec[illegible] tion.

A district court jury acquitted the [illegible] former governor and his son, Rus[illegible] sell, of a charge of accepting $1,250 [illegible] from Fred W. Pollman, a convicted [illegible] forger, for a pardon. Last fall Davis [illegible] was freed on a charge of conspiring [illegible] with Carl Peterson, former state bank [illegible] commissioner, to solicit a bribe from [illegible] Walter Grundy, a defaulting banker.

Train Kills Three in Auto

Detroit, Mich.—Joseph Pauze, his wife Rose and daughter, Stella, four years old, were killed and Joseph Dubtes and his wife were injured when an automobile was struck by a Grand Trunk passenger train here.

Captured, Hanged Himself

Watertown, Wis.—A few hours after making an unsuccessful attempt to hold up the attendant of a filling station here, Conrad Felton, twenty-one of Oshkosh, Wis., hanged himself in the Watertown city jail.

Kills Ten Moro Outlaws

Manila, P. I.—A constabulary force killed ten Moro outlaws and wounded a number of others in a fight in Lanao province. Ten constabulary soldiers were wounded, two seriously.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

MANY LINERS TO CARRY VETERANS

Embarkation details for the 1927 convention of the American Legion in Paris have been announced by the France convention travel committee of the Legion in the form of a map which has provoked wide comment among the thousands of Legionnaires who anticipato going to France in 1927.

The map tells at a glance how 30,000 veterans of the World war will be loaded aboard twenty-four liners at seven American ports in the greatest peace-time pilgrimage in the history of the world. It also shows exactly how much it will cost for a round trip ticket from the capitals of each of the forty-eight states to the different ports of embarkation assigned the states.

Prepared under the direction of the France convention travel committee, the map involved months of consultation with representatives of the seven steamship lines commissioned to transport the army of veterans back to France and with representatives of all the principal railroads in America.

It shows that from the port of New York the delegations of twenty states will embark for France, approximately 12,000 men, said to be a single passenger embarkation larger than ever before sailed out of New York harbor. These will be carried on the ships of five lines.

The states going out of New York represent a wide belt, stretching across the continent from California and Oregon to New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Montreal is the northernmost port indicated on the map for the embarkation of Legionnaires. From it will

Bowman Elder.

sail the delegations of the seven northern states along the Canadian border from Washington to Michigan.

Boston will embark six New England states. From Hampton Roads will go Legionnaires from five middle southern states, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina, and the District of Columbia. Charleston, S. C., will be responsible for the embarkation of five southern states, from Arkansas on the west to South Carolina on the east. Florida is the only state which will have the distinction of its own exclusive embarkation port, Florida Legionnaires embarking from Jacksonville. The three southwestern states of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas will board liners for Europe at either Houston or Galveston, Texas, while one of the ships from Texas will call at New Orleans to pick up Louisiana Legionnaires.

In making the assignments, the committee in charge has made an effort to save Legionnaires as much time and money as possible, according to Bowman Elder, of Indianapolis, the chairman of the committee. In practically every case the port selected is the one most cheaply and quickly reached from the states assigned to it.

"This embarkation information is being announced so far in advance of the convention," Mr. Elder declared, "in order that it may assist Legionnaires who want to go to calculate exactly how much will be required for the trip and how much time will be necessary, so that they may provide both sufficient funds and sufficient vacation in 1927."

According to John J. Wicker, Jr., of Richmond, Va., more than 400 Legion savings clubs have been established in banks all over the country, receiving deposits at the rate of more than $100,000 a week, through which Legionnaires of moderate means expect to save sufficient to make the trip in 1927. It has been estimated that the smallest amount for which the trip can be made is $300, though the minimum steamship rate with accommodation and transportation in France has been calculated at about $175.

When Peace Is Necessary

"You seem to be awfully sweet with Marvin, lately," remarked Lucille.

"Yes," answered Lois, sighing. "If a quarrel he might ask for his ring back, and I can't get it out of pawn till Saturday."—The American Legion Weekly.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

When the north wind taps my casement,
And the fields are bare and brown;
When out from the sullen leaden sky
Stray snowflakes flutter down,
What care I then for the shadows,
That the roads are deep in the mire!
I've a comrade true in my home tonight—
'Tis the light of my open fire.

—Alix Thorn.

FOODS FOR OCCASIONS

The following recipes are, like leisure, "a pleasant garment, but not fit for constant wear."

Sweetbreads With Orange Sauce.—Cover sweetbreads with ice cold water, adding a tablespoonful of vinegar. Let stand an hour, then parboil twenty minutes. Cut into cubes and brown in butter. Serve in the following sauce: One cupful of brown stock, thickened with two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter and add one-half tablespoonful of finely grated yellow rind of an orange with a tablespoonful of the juice and one tablespoonful of orange marmalade. Let cook all together until boiling, then pour over the sweetbreads.

Currant Jelly Sauce for Game.—Slice one onion and cook in three tablespoonfuls of butter until just brown. Add two tablespoonfuls of flour, one bay leaf, a sprig of celery and stir until smooth. Add one pint of good seasoned stock, simmer twenty minutes, strain, skim off the fat, add one-half cupful of currant jelly and stir over the fire until melted.

Chicken Fillets.—Remove the fillets carefully from the breast of the fowl, sprinkle with salt and pepper and a dash of cayenne. Dip in olive oil and cook in a hot pan until a delicate brown. Add to the pan one cupful of equal parts of cream and white stock. When hot, thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed to a paste with an equal quantity of cream. Stir until the sauce boils, then add one-half cupful of thinly sliced almonds.

Panned Chicken With Corn Fritters.—Joint a young chicken and put to roast, pour over a cupful of broth and let cook an hour and a half, basting every ten minutes. When tender, remove the chicken which has been well seasoned while cooking. Prepare a well browned sauce and serve with a garnish of corn fritters around the chicken on a hot platter.

For the Convalescent.

Easily digested food should be served those who are recovering from illnesses. Food should be attractive as well as nourishing.

Egg Soup.—Separate the yolk and white of a fresh egg and beat each. Add three drops of lemon juice and a tablespoonful of sugar to the yolk, then fold in the beaten white. Pour over the egg mixture one cupful of hot milk, beating while pouring. Flavor with a bit of nutmeg or orange juice and add a pinch of salt.

Prune Whip.—Stew half a dozen large prunes in the water in which they were soaked over night. Put them through a sieve, add a few drops of lemon juice and the beaten white of the egg. Serve heaped in a pretty glass, topped with whipped cream.

Baked Apple.—Remove the cores from nice tart apples and fill the cavities with chopped raisins or dates and sugar. Currant jelly may be used in place of the fruit. Bake in a moderate oven until tender. Serve on a pretty plate garnished with a flower.

Rice Pudding.—As rice when well cooked is easy of digestion, it makes a very good dish for the invalid. Take two tablespoonfuls of well washed rice and cook in a double boiler with one cupful of milk until the rice is tender. Stir in a beaten egg, sugar to taste, salt and flavoring. Serve with cream and sugar, or add chopped dates and butter, while hot.

Pineapple Pudding.—Place a cupful of boiling water in a double boiler. Add a tablespoonful of sugar, the yolk of an egg and a teaspoonful of cornstarch. Stir and cook until the starch is well cooked, then add a half cupful of pineapple juice or grated pineapple. Cook until hot, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg white and chill. Heap in a pretty dish and garnish with whipped cream.

Lobster Canape.—Fry one tablespoonful of minced onion in two tablespoonfuls of butter until it is a golden brown; then add two tablespoonfuls of chopped watercress, one tablespoonful of flour, one-eighth teaspoonful of curry powder and one cupful of cream. When the sauce is smooth and of the right consistency, add to it one pint of minced lobster and heat thoroughly. Heap the mixture on rounds of bread which have been sauted in butter until a golden brown. Serve hot.

Eggs and Dried Beef.—Chop fine one cupful of dried beef. Melt two tablespoonfuls of sweet fat in an omelet pan, add the chopped meat and three-fourths of a cupful of strained tomato, a teaspoonful of scraped onion, one-half teaspoonful of salt, then add three lightly beaten eggs and cook, stirring cream throughout. Serve on buttered toast.

Nellie Maxwell

WINSOME SPRING MILLINERY; ELEGANT TAILORED MODES

THE dominating note in spring styles is their extreme femininity, apparent, among other things, in the return to favor of taffeta, the vogue for dainty accessories of lace and lacy materials, and especially in the new millinery modes. After a season of small felt hats, so uniform in type and so generally worn as to become tiresome, spring finds us reveling in headwear entirely different and so greatly varied that everyone can be suited and pleased. Silk and straw

Hats Accent Feminine Note.

hats, adorned with ribbons and flowers and millinery ornaments, and shapes that include many draped and brimmed models, make up a world of fascinating new millinery.

There are many wide-brimmed styles awaiting the arrival of summer days and the wearing of summer frocks. The small hats, which are liked for general wear, are even more varied in styles—some of the featured shapes are shown in the group pictured here, which starts out with a small brimmed hat of straw with wide collar of silk, embroidered in the Chinese manner and edged with a narrow metallic braid. Millinery trimmings seem to turn to the right this season and this pretty model is finished with handsome rosette of ribbon at the right near the back. Just below it is one of those pretty draped affairs which one runs across so often in the displays, made of silk, satin or ribbon. It has a novelty collar and a handsome ornament at the right side. The small hat at the right is considerably like its predecessor, the little felt, and is one of those popular grosgrain models "in the felt manner" for people who are wedded to little close-fitting shapes. Below it is a charming silk hat, with upturned brim edged with a double flange of malines and caught up by a handsome ornament. Soft straw makes the small and simple hat that finishes the group, with an embroidered motif for adornment, at the front.

One of the outstanding style points in the modes popular for street wear is their softness. Many combinations of silk and straw are collapsible and might be conveniently carried in a suitcase. The all-silk or ribbon hat is adapted to this character of millinery and is usually finished with beautifully tailored ribbon ornaments, or a decorative pin, and there are many examples of the popular black.

There is more dignity and restraint in the tailored modes for spring than has distinguished our street clothes for some time past. It is dignity coupled with dainty and pretty touches and restraint that does not go far enough to be severe. The three-piece tailored suit returns, to find a warm welcome and many charming accessories, to be worn with it. The blouse is important and is chosen with reference to the suit to add to its attractiveness. The small scarf stands ready to contribute vivacity and hats make a climax full of interest, to the elegant tailored modes. But often the use of light, spring-time colors, in the suit or tailored frock, makes it independent of outside help.

For instance, the smart, tailored frock shown here may be imagined in light green or apricot, or other cheerful color. The diagonal weave of the cloth and a silky sheen play into the hands of the designer, who would make a simple and elegant tailored frock, without any furbelows. It is made with a narrow skirt, and a long tunic arranged in inverted plaits below the belt. All the seams are carefully mitered. There is a shallow yoke and turnover collar faced with crepe

A Smart Tailored Frock.

de chine. Made in dark colors it would be worn with one of the new lingerie collar and vestee sets, to give it a touch of spring freshness.

In the regulation three-piece suits, made of plain cloth, hair-line stripes and novelty weaves, the blouse often matches the suit in color, but has touches of high color and metallic effects in its trimming and collar. Necks are high, with straight or turn over collars and skirts usually introduce plaits in some way. There is no regulation skirt length. The young girls wear them as short as they please, but the older women consider first becomingness and are privileged to wear the length that suits them best.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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He Was a Nugget-Seeker

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(Copyright.)

"GO! GO to—Halifax! Anywhere out of my sight!" Myrtle stormed.

Drury, her young sister, laughed teasingly as she flung back: "Thanky! But Minge Junction is plenty bad enough. Whatever made you camp in it, Sis Flower?"

"Shut up! Let me think!" Myrtle hissed through set teeth.

Drury had the money—rather her guardian did. The pair were half-sisters. Myrtle, exquisitely dark, slender and graceful as her name flower, with the accentings of velvet-dark eyes and red-coral lips, fiery, selfish, dominant, was ill-cast in the role of dependent. Drury was fat, but not placid. A shrewd bargainer, she was relentless in keeping bargains once made. Her mother, grandchild of plain hill folk, had mysteriously inherited a half million. It had bought her a husband, in the person of a renowned yet fascinating spendthrift.

When she was killed in a runaway accident two years later cynics said one to another: "The luck of Drury Greer!" He had been left very handsomely provided for—with only that lump of a baby, named for him, as the fly in the ointment.

Drury inherited all her mother's longing for power and high place. At ten, when her father died, leaving Myrtle scant tangible assets, she had driven her first bargain. Myrtle was to stay on, keeping the home up to Greer level, until Drury, properly trained and polished, had been launched socially and put in the way of making a brilliant marriage—this in return for a life of easy luxury.

Child that she was, Drury had realized this was her only chance. She had no background—all her mother's people were dead. Luckily—in a way. The money bought her only a sort of shamed tolerance from the Greers. All that is, but Myrtle—who albeit she stormed and raved sometimes, stood loyally to her promise despite the protests of Greers, and Lacys, her mother's kindred. Her heart had for two years belonged absolutely to one Elliot Lane, a masterful person, restive at waiting longer for his love.

It was this that had moved Myrtle to the desperate venture of Minge Junction—a place she had been told where money counted for everything. At home folk were barely civil to Drury now just turned seventeen. Despite the long bickerings, the stormy outbreaks, Myrtle had somewhat of sisterly love for the lone creature. Until she saw her in the way of being safely married she could not feel that she had a right to her own happiness.

They had come a day back to the gorgeous hotel. But as yet they themselves had not been seen. Raymond Carr, Esq., stood as a lion in the path. He was a sort of human Blue Book, knowing all about everything, everybody, all the nice points of usage. Why, Oh! Why had Fate sent him here? Myrtle had met him casually in her first winter out. He had declined to keep up the acquaintance, telling her hostess: "She is too beautiful—unless she had the million." Poor, fat, free-spoken Drury would be fair game for him.

Drury had vanished. Myrtle sat pondering a quick vanishing by the night train. She started to ring up the office and say so, but sat down almost fainting at what she saw through the open balcony window. Drury, bareheaded, standing mighty straight, facing Raymond Carr. He was smiling down at her—as he rarely had smiled at anything feminine. She had given him the thrill of his life—in blue linen, her broad cheeks richly pink, her clear blue eyes dancing, sandy tendrils clinging to her white forehead, she was an adorable milkmaid. To his dismay he had heard himself asking her: "Would you like a spin to the lake this morning?" And had been answered brightly: "Too late. Mister Man. Sis Flower wrote for a car as well as rooms. I'm sorry—real sorry she did."

She left him no time for debate, running on: "If the hotel car turns out to be just ordinary, won't you please see that we have a better one. please see that we have a better one."

"I shall see to it that you get it," Carr returned smiling broadly. "Even though I'm only a guest—like yourself."

"Oh! Mercy me! And I took you for a livery man," Drury interrupted, her cheeks true scarlet.

"Let's not spoil things by apologies," he said, touching her arm lightly. "No—don't tell me your name—I want to find it out for myself."

"I'd rather tell you—maybe you won't want to ask—when you hear it," Drury said humbly. "I'm Drury Greer. You—you must know all about me."

She was infinitely appealing—even to a human Blue Book. Raymond Carr took her hand, saying with a dazed smile: "Suppose we go find Sis Flower and ask her to chaperone us for a ride."

"You—you aren't fooling!" she asked breathlessly. He looked her full in the face, questioning: "Why should I be?"

"Oh! Because—because nobody ever before seemed to like me," Drury said huskily. "A girl at school said I'd never get a husband, unless he was hunting for gold nuggets."

"I am just that sort," Carr answered, trying to speak lightly. 'But please to remember—there is more than one sort of gold."

TONIC

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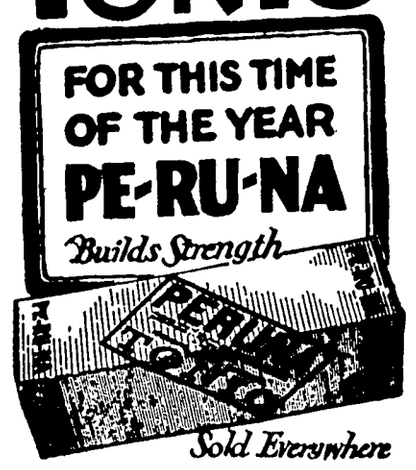

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How He "Did" Them

An old bachelor who employed a housekeeper came chuckling into his favorite inn.

"What's up wi' ye, Tom?" asked several members of the company.

Tom pulled his face straight. "Well," he said, "I've been fairly bothered lately wi' them insurance chaps about insuring my housekeeper, but I've done 'em now."

"What hast done?" eagerly inquired the company.

"I've wed her," replied Tom.—Weekly Scotsman.

This is a hard world. The first thing babies do, when they arrive in it, is to weep.

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The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, PUBLISHER
And Editor

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ALIEN REGISTRATION IS NOT UNREASONABLE

In defending the proposal of Secretary of Labor Davis for the registration of aliens, tho National Republic editorially declares that the move is naturally opposed by many poople in America who do not have the best interests of the nation at heart. In Europe, it is stated, there is the strictest supervision of aliens, and most of those opposing the move in this country are the dupes or tools of European radicalism. The editorial says in part:

"For obvious reasons the proposal of Secretary of Labor Davis htat aliens be registered is vigorously opposed by aliens who are in the country through violation of the immigration laws and by interests engaged in "bootlegging" immigrants into the country. It is also opposed by communists, socialists and self-styled "liberals" in sympathy with them, who fear the apprehension and deportation of alien agitators engaged in carrying forward the bolshovist plot to overturn the American government by violence To these must be added some deluded sentimentalists more concerned about the individual hardship the enofrcement of such a law might impose upon aliens, than about the safety and welfare of the American government.

"Every alien legally in this country has opportunity to become an American citizen, thus escaping any hardship that might be involved under the proposed law in the necessity of registration and the payment of the tax of ten dollars for adults, with an anual fee of $5 thereafter, and of $3 a year for every child between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one years Registration involves no greater hardship for those entitled to be in the countryt than is imposed by law upon every American citizen who owns an automobile or a dog, calling for a process or registration and payment of a fee. The unnaturalized alien has come to this country. in every case where his errand is legitimate, for the purpose of improving his economic condition: to share the better standards of wages and living this country affords As compared with the benefits thus secured, the fee proposed is a small one."

WHO BENEFITED MOST?

American newspaper correspondents abroad, and American travelers returning from Europe are almost unanimous in stating that at present citizens of the United States are none too popular in European countries, principally because of Uncle Sam's business-like policy in insisting that our foreign debt be liquidated in the interest of world credit and the American taxpayer.

There is every indication that another drive for cancellation of debts is under way and that the effort will be made to have the world believe that the United States is the only country to benefit from the war, that all other nations lost. Even Mr. Churchill, Great Britain's chancellor of the exchequer is quoted as saying that Uncle Sam is getting all of the reparations.

It is a little difficult for the average American to see just how the United States was more greatly benefitted than other nations by the war. We had our lists of dead and wounded, and we have our increased taxes which we will not be permitted to forget for many a year.

We received no indemnity, either in land or money, and all that we ask is that our foreign debts be paid up to reasonable capacity. But let us see how the allies shared in the post-war adjustments Germany claims to have paid $11,400,000,000 in money and material in the way of indemnity to the allies since the war ended The allies claim they have only received a little more than three billion. The eight billion difference is a little error in arithmetic on one side or the other. American experts if asked for an impartial opinion would probably fix the sum at more than three billion and less than eleven At any rate it is not a sum to be sneezed at.

And in addition to this indemnity there were some real estate transactions. France got Alsace-Lorraine and the use of the Sarre, Great Britain, Belgium and France got Togoland, Kamerun, Southwest Africa and German East Africa. England, Australia and New Zealand got the German islands in the Pacific, Poland got a slice of East Prussia, Italy got a slice of Austria and somebody got Shantung.

None of the spoils went to the United States either in building lots or money Evidently Uncle Sam didn't get it all.

Additional Klemme News

Eight miles of the county road south from Ventura will be graded and graveled this year. Work has already begun on the project. This is a much used road and with gravel on it the road will be more greatly used.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A Larson and daughter, La Vonn, drove to Webster City, Iowa, Saturday to attend the funeral of the infant son of Mr and Mrs. Oscar Larsen. The little baby lived but 26 hours. Sympathy of Klemme friends is extended to Mr and Mrs. Larsen in their sorrow.

Mr. Fred Oxley of Corwith, this week places his announcement in the Times for re-election as Supervisor. Mr. Oxley is now serving his first term in that office and is doing a good job of it, as far as weknow It has been cus omary to give a second term in this county, and Mr Oxley will undoubtedly be given that honor by the voters.

Our spell of balmy spring weather received a sudden jolt Tuesday evening when the wind switched to the north and it became gradually colder, with a light rain which turned into snow but did not fall heavy enough to whiten the ground. The thermometer is below the freezing mark and a thin crust of ice was formed on standing water yesterday morning. Prospects are looking a bit better for fair weather again.

There has been some talk that the two Methodist church buildings here might be moved together so that a larger church might be had at a small expense The remodeled affair would be put into a good serviceable condition at a small outlay of money. We understand, however, that the plan has been adandoned for the time being. Some would rather wait another year or two and build a fine new structure, which, perhaps, is a better plan.

Ernest Palmby and family drove down from Vernon Center, Minnesota, early Sunday morning and surprised Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wille for breakfast, arriving in Klemme at 6:30 o'clock. For dinner they were invited to the Albert Barz home. Besides the Palmby family, Mr. and Mrs. Barz entertained the following people for dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wille, Lesley Hartbeck and family, Harold Leitzinger and family, and Fred Barz and family. The Palmby family left for home Sunday evening.

Theo ld Methodist tabenacle at Concord, just south of Garner, is being taken down and will be moved to Charles City and erected for use at camp meeting. According to the Garner Signal the Boy Scout Council of Garner is planning to raise funds to purchase the grounds for a Boy Scout camp site. There are about two acres in the tract and is well wooded with nice trees. It would be an ideal place for the boys. The site was the former location of Hancock County's old court house, before the famous "court house battle" after which the county seat was then moved to Garner into the new building, where it is now located.

Mr. C. A. Halverson, of near Miller, is this week placing his announcement in The Times for the office of County Treasurer. Mr. Halverson gives us the information that he was born and raised in Hancock County and has been a resident of Ellington township, where he is now farming. As to his qualifications to the office which he seeks, he has had quite a lot of experience in public work, as he is the Clerk of his township, is a member of the Miller Independent School Board, and is a graduate of the Waldorf College, at Forest City, where he finished a commercial course. This is the first time Mr. Halverson seeks a county office.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified os Administrator of the estate of John Gruetzmacher deceased, late of Hancock County, All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the oicffe of the Clerk of the District Court.

H. L. SUCKOW,
Wichman & Hastings his Attorneys,
Dated April 6th, 1926.
(Publish April 8-15-22, 1926.)

CAMP FIRE NOTES

Camp Fire meeting was held out at the Iowa Bridge last Thursday evening. A weiner roast was enjoyed by all. There will be a meeting next Thursday evening, April 22. All are asked to be present.

A beautiful young girl at Miami recently shot a Florida real estate dealer. California ought to play this incident up big in the movies.

NOTICE FOR BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSE

Notice is hereby given that proposals for the erection of a school house in District No. 3, in the Township of Liberty, in the County of Hancock, Iowa, will be received by the undersigned at the Center School House in Liberty Township, until 8:00 P. M., April 26, 1926, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications may be seen at my place.

JOSEPH SCHULDT, Secretary,
(April 1-8-15-22) Klemme, Iowa.

NOTICE FOR BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSE

Notice is hereby given that proposals for the erection of a school house in District No. 6, in the Township of Twin Lake, in the County of Hancock, Iowa, will be received by the undersigned at the Center School House in Twin Lake Township, until 1:30 P. M., May 3, 1926, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications may be seen at my place.

JULIUS PRIEBE, Secretary,
(Pub. April 8-29) Goodell, Iowa.

TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

Get Some Vegetables Out Now

In most parts of Iowa the vegetable garden should now be one of the busiest places around the home. Generally this is a safe time to transplant most of the hardy vegetables from the window boxes or hotbeds to the field.

Before transplanting any of these plants to the field, however, they should be gradually exposed to the outside conditions such as lower temperatures and smaller amounts of water This makes them much more able to withstand the severe outdoor conditions. Plants of head lettuce, leaf lettuce, cabbage and cauliflower may now be transplanted to the garden. Additional plantings may also be made of these hardy vegetables.

The hotbed can be emptied enough now to start seeds of cucumbers, squash and melons in paper bands or berry boxes for transplanting in May. These are very tender and should be protected from the slightest frost. Place the empty boxes or paper bands as closely together as possible on the soil of the hotbed.

It is best to keep the glass or cloth cover on the hotbed continually until quite warm weather is at hand, but a small amount of fresh air should be allowed to enter at least once a day:—Ora Smith. instructor in Vegetable Crops. Iowa State College.

Time to Prune, Doctor Shrubs

Now is the time to prune shrubs. And it is also the time to doctor ailing shrubs back to health thru cultivation and mulching, according to R. Rothacker, assistant professor of landscape architecture at Iowa State College.

The old shrub wood should be cut out to give the young shoots a better chance. Cares hould be taken not to cut out more than one-third of the old wood for such practice tends to foster suckering growth. One should take care while pruning to "thin out" rather than "cut back," which gives a bobbed hair effect. The conservative practice of leaving the shrub in its natural form is the most successful. Early flowering shrubs may be pruned after they are thru blooming.

If any scale is present a lime sulfur spray should be applied before the leaves appear for a lime sulfur solution strong enough to kill scale will burn the leaves too.

Make It "Hot" For Bugs and Worms

Burning over old matted sod and dry weed patches in the early spring is an excellent way to kill a great many harmful crop pests such as cutworms, army worms, sucking plant bugs, leaf hoppers and the chinch bug. This is the suggestion offered by B. B. Fulton, entomologist at the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station, Ames.

"It is surprising how many insects can be found hiding in such places as matted sod, weed patches and in banks of dead leaves," says Mr Fulton. "Army worms and cutworms are curled up in the matted grass ready for the first garden vegetables. Sucking plant bugs and leaf hoppers are also abundant, to say nothing of the well known chinch bug and eggs of the common stalk borer."

Definition Of A Shick

A shiek is a man with slick hair, full pants and empty pockets. He has more time than a city judge Each shiek thinks that he is the original "Woman's Home Companion" He has an education that is hard to find. He can be found at all parties where everything is free. He never takes a girl to a pay party, but will fight to take her home. While there he will treat her very nice and also very seldom. The supply of shieks exceeds the demand by many millions. He is of no more value to the public than a refrigerator is to an Eskimo.

Motor Reconditioning

During the last half of March and April
At these prices—

FORD $40.00
CHEVROLET $45.00

Recondition Motor as follows: Resize Cylinders; Grind Valves; Clean Carbon; New Pistons; Pins; Rings; Adjust Ignition; Adjust Main Bearings; New Cylinder Head Gasket; Four Quarts Oil.

Special low prices on motors not listed

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

PHONE 34 KLEMME, IOWA

Spring House Cleaning--

—AND TIME TO CLEAN THE BODY—

We keep the body clean outside—why not keep it clean inside? Free the organs from the Poisons which have become dormant and causing aches and pains throughout the body. As we pass through the Winter months our body stores up poisons and in time is picked up by our blood, carried to all weak parts and then comes ourtrouble—Pimples, Boiles, Eczema, Skin Irritation of all descriptions; also that Tired Feeling—lack of Pep and many other so-called Spring Disease.

By Cleaning the body inside we free the system from the cause of these troubles and in due time regain the old pep and vitality.

Many wonder how they can free the system of poison and in the end recover their health. By the use of SAM-PI-CO INDIAN MEDICINES which are made free from all harmful dgrus and alcohol. These medicines can be obtained from D. B. Walton at his place of business in Klemme.

Come in and talk it over—take home a medicine that will give you the desired results.

D. B. Walton

Phone 132 Klemme, Iowa

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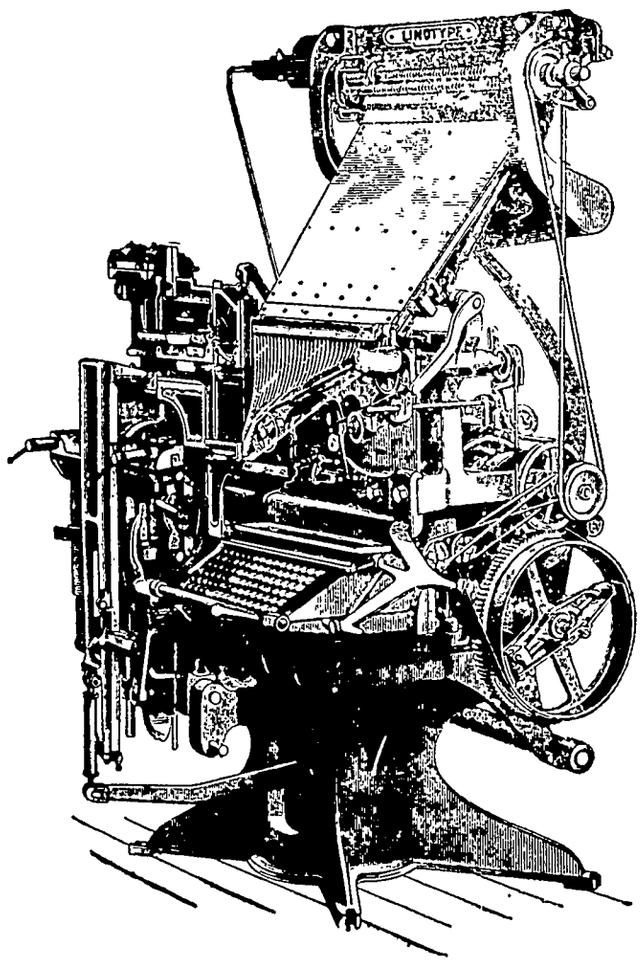

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FOR RECORDER

...reby announce myself a candi... ...or the Republican nomination ...e office of County Recorder, ...t to the decision of the voters ... June, 1926 Primary.—Claris... ...erson Abel tc

FOR RECORDER

...reby announce myself a candi... ...or the nomination to the office ...unty Recordor subject to the ...on of the Republican voters at ...June, 1926 Primaries.—Fern ... Katter, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

...ereby announce myself a candi... ...or the Republican nomination ...e office of Representative from ...ock County, subject to the de... ... of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Marion A. Fell, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the state legislature, subject to the decision of ... Republican voters at the primary election in June, 1926. —C H. Nelson. Garner, Ia *

I hereby announce myself a candidate for representative for Hancock County in the Iowa State Legislature subject to the decision of the voters at the primaries in Juno 1926.—Ole T. Rikansrud, R R. No. 4, Kanawha, Iowa

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination of Clerk of Courts of Hancock county subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Chris J. Johansen. c

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby annunce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primaries.—R W. Sinclair, Garner Ia *

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primary Election. —H. C. Meyer. c

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election for County Supervisor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—A. O. Christensen. *

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June Primary election.—F. J. Urich, Garner, Iowa.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for reelection for County Supervisor subject to the Republican voters at the June Primary election 1926.—Fred Oxley, Corwith.

FOR TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—John Suurballe. c

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of treasurer of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primaries in June, 1926.—C. A. Halverson, Miller, Iowa.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary Election to be held June8, 1926.—Herb Gartin. c

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June, 1926 primaries.—E. P. "Peck" Harrison.

COUNTY ATTORNEY

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the voters at the Republican primary in June 1926.—Verne C. Grau. c

Plain Enough

An Englishman, endeavoring to get a connection with a friend over the long distance telephone, was having difficulty in making the operator understand the name of the exchange, which was Ealing. Finally, in desperation, he said: " "E—for 'erbert, A—wot 'orses eat, L—where yer goes to when yer dies, I—for ingine, them things in front of trains, N—what lays eggs, G—for gorblime. Now, ave yer got it?"

Jergie's Jig Jags

Done Brown

"Mama," said a little boy, who had been sent to dry a towel before the fire, "is it done when it is brown?"

A Meal In Return

Victim (to barber who has been careless with his lather—"It's awfully good. You must have lunch with me sometime."

A New Hold

Chief of Police: "What! You mean to say this fellow choked a woman to death in a well-lighted cabaret 'n front of over a hundred and fifty people? Didn't anybody interfere?"

Cop: "No cap; everybody thought they were dancing."

The Pretty Bookkeeper

A handsome young chap strode in. "Do they keep automobile accessories here?"

The little bookkeper smild her sweetest. "Only me," she replied.

Maybe The Beginning

He was married with great ceremony—lights, music, flowers and so on.

A few moments later he approached the minister who had performed the ceremony and said:

"You deceived me, you said I had reached the end of all my troubles."

"You are right, my friend," said the minister, "but I didn't say which end."

Necessary Identification

"Yes," said one of our merchants, "this check may be good; but have you anything about you by which you can be identified?"

The bashful young damsel hesitantly replied, "I have a mole on my left knee."

A Business Proposition

As Rastus was reading the sport news in the paper he was interrupted by his dusky wife, thus: "Listen heah yo! Ah don't buy you dat paper for entertainment. Jest confine yoself to dem help wanted ads, niggah!"

The Fire-Eater

There was a terrible racket in the cafeteria.

"What's all the fuss here?" asked an incoming patron.

"Oh," replied an out-going one, "the fire-eater from the circus was in here and he burned his mouth on the soup.

Really things are looking better. The fishing season is near at hand and the League of Nations won't meet again until September.

Why, asks someone, have the girls of today such hard faces? We don't admit that they have, but granting the premise for the sake of argument, we would say it is nature's wise provision for protecting them from the hard stares they get.

There is an automobile for every 5 8 person in this country now, but they aren't all six-passenger cars.

It will be interesting to note what effect, if any, the wet and dry investigation in Washington will have on the corn market.

CLEANING PROBLEM BOBS UP

Homemaker Must Choose Between Washing and Dry Cleaning

Practically every textile article in this land of soft coal and hard water must be cleaned sooner or later and often it is a problem for the homemaker to decide whether to have a piece dry cleaned or washed, says Mrs. Olive Settles of the Home Economics Division, Iowa State College.

"When there is a question about whether to dry clean or wash a garment, test it to see if the color is fast," Mrs. Settles advises. The test is as follows: "Place a drop of ammonia on a seam or inside on a hem, then with a fold of paper between the thumb and cloth, press this spot down on a white blotter. If the color does not run, the fabric will stand washing. Of course the washing must be done according to the best methods for each fiber.

"Clean winter window draperies according to the fiber. That is, if cotton, they can be washed with soap and water, unless of pile fabric; in that case, they will have to be sent to a dry cleaner. Silk draperies, such as pongee, wash easily, but must be ironed dry to prevent spotting. Other silk hangings may have to be dry cleaned.

"Artificial silk, or rayon fabrics, are very hard to clean. The sun and dust weaken them so that the curtains sometimes fall to pieces during the first season. If incorrectly drycleaned, they will do the same. Dip a sample of the curtain fabric in water and test its strength by tearing. If cotton yarns run both ways the material will stand washing in mild soap and warm water.

"If cotton is used for the warp, that is the lengthwise yarn, and rayon for the filling, usually the water will weaken the fabric so that the slightest strain tears it. This kind of material should be carefully washed at home, handling the curtains as little as possible while wet. Rayon regains most of its strength as it dries, so it is ready for another season.

"Feathers are successfully washed in laundries, and economically too. They are actually washed and dried like any other household article and come back clean and fluffy."

This From Lake Mills

Don't get gay with h... waiters One of our fo... walked up to the lunch c... called for a cup of coffee and ... of balloon tires. The girl of cou... understood that he was referring to doughnuts. In serving the lunch the waiter placed three beans in the hole of the doughnuts, which made the young fellow immediately inquire "What's this for?" As the waiter walked away, the answer came back over her shoulder: "We always furnish free air."—Lake Mills Graphic.

The 1926 Senior Class Of
THE KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL
Will Play A Mystery Comedy

"Anne, What's Her-Name"

—AT THE KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM—

--Two Nights--
Thurs. & Friday
April 22 and 23

PLAY STARTS AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

You will enjoy seeing this year's Senior Class get away from their dignified attitude and act the part of—CROOKS! MAIDS! MATRONS! VALETS! OR OTHER ROLES EQUALLY AS INTERESTING!

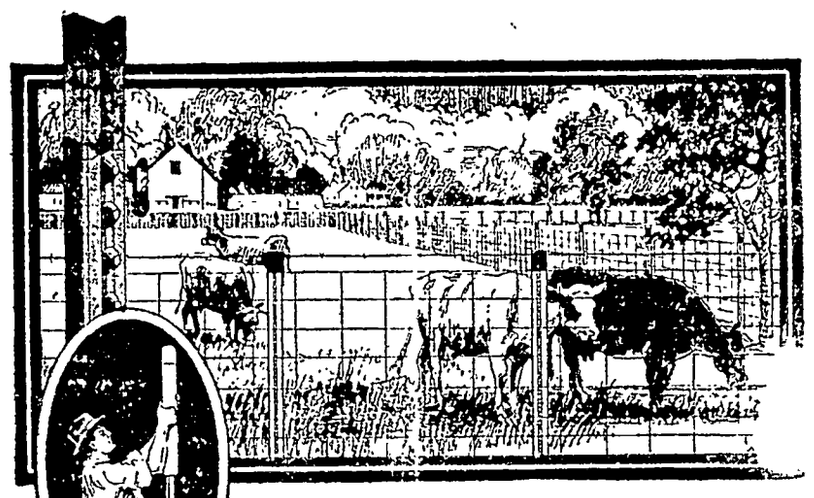
Cast Of Characters

ANTONYW HEAT (Tony) A Victim of Circumstance	Milo Patet
BURKS His Valet, Faithful to the End . . .	Wayne Lemke
MARJORIE, A Very Modern Young Woman	Ruth Johnson
AUNT JULIA, The Judge's Sister-in-law	Blanche Hulse
BARBARA, A Flapper Who Flaps	Dora Swanson
MOONEY, The Temperamental Maid With Nerves . . .	Elvira Stille
WILLIE PEABODY, The Boy From Next Dood . . .	Harl Gimer
DORAN, A Plain Clothes Detective	Russell Bell
GRANDMA Aged 82 But With Young Ideas	Mabel Shaefer
LOUISE BYERS, Her Companion	Myrtle Irving
JUDGE BUMBY The Head of the House	Frank Gibbs
DOCTOR ARED A Friend of the Family	Martin Barz
NANCY BROWN The Girl from Rosedale	Beatrice Busch
EBENEZER WHITTLE, The Judge's Nephew	Richard Ax
MRS. EBENEZER WHITTLE, Looking for Ebenezer,	Mabel Shaefer
TWO LITTLE WHITTLES	(Klemme Babies)

After It Is Over You'll Be Glad You've Spent Such An Enjoyable Two Hours At The High School Gymn

Admission 25 and 35 cents — Reserved Seats 50 cents

Reserved Seats On Sale At Drug Store Saturday P. M.



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A GOOD many of our customers in driving to town have admired and later inquired of us about the fine looking Red Top posted fences that are springing up all through this locality. Our reply always is that Red Top Steel fence posts make just as good fences as they make good looking ones. The Red Top is all you want in a fence post and a whole lot more than you expect. Our experience with the line has proved these facts.

Red Tops Make Stock-Proof, Trouble-Free Fences

This sturdy reinforced post will turn the most persistent stock at all times. You don't have to worry about "fence breaks." The post is firmly seated in the ground as it is driven and the anchor plate holds it secure and upright. The fence wire is everlastingly locked to the post; it cannot be pushed or pulled away, it will not slip up or down.

Red Topped Fences are Quickly and Easily Erected

Red Tops are driven at the rate of 200 to 300 a day by one man whose only assistant is the Red Top Post Driver. No helper is needed. No holes to dig, posts to set, nor tamping to do. One man unassisted attaches the fence wire to Red Tops in a jiffy with Red Top Handy Fasteners which come free with all Red Top Studded Posts.

Red Tops Reduce the Cost of Fences

Your savings begin with the driving of the first Red Top. Due to the small cost of driving them, they actually cost less installed than wood posts. The trouble and expense of constant restapling, restretching and fence repair are saved because Red Tops hold the fencing securely. And then there's the big saving on post replacements which the long life of the Red Top makes possible.

Come in and see this improved post the next time you are in town. Prices are very reasonable now; we recommend early buying.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Steel Fence Posts

Northern Lumber C...

The Preferred Investment

—OF—

Central States Electric Company

Should appeal to the Investors who want an Investment that is amply protected by a substantial property in continuous operation furnishing the every day Public Service necessities of Thousands of People.

This investment should interest particularly those Investors who want a Dependable, Reasonable Income, and who desire to avoid the bother of frequent re-investment of funds and yet have an investment that may be readily converted into cash.

This Investment is the 7% Preferred Stock and pays Dividends every Three Months regularly, and besides being safeguarded by a strong property and good earnings, has Tax Exemption features that are attractive to the Investor.

Full information can be had by asking any employee or by writing,

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT

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The Telephone is 2266 — 215 South Second Street. — CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.

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MILL FEEDS—CARLOAD BEING MADE UP

We carry a good line of Tankage, Oil Meal, Bran, Flour Mids and Salt.. NOTICE—We are now making up carload shipments of Feed. Place your order with us NOW and get in on the low prices we will be able to make.

GRASS SEEDS

.....We can still supply you with Grass Seeds... Come in and order what you want as we must have your order no

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"

The Wife-Ship Woman

By Hugh Pendexter

Author of "Kings of the Missouri," "Pay Gravel," "A Virginia Scout," etc.

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WNU Service

COMPLICATIONS

SYNOPSIS.—Traveling by canoe on the Mississippi, on his way to Biloxi, in the early days of the settlement of Louisiana, William Brampton, English spy, known to Indians and settlers as the "White Indian," sees a Natchez Indian post a declaration of war against the French. For his own purposes, he hastens to Biloxi to carry the news to Bienville, French governor. Brampton meets an old friend, Joe Labrador, Indian halfbreed, who warns him Bienville has threatened to hang him as a spy. Brampton refuses to turn back. He falls in with Jules and Basile Mattor, on their way to Biloxi to secure wives from a ship, the Maire, bringing women from France. At Biloxi Brampton proteots a woman from a sergeant's brutality. She tells him she is Claire Dahlsgaarde, picked up in a raid in Paris. Evidently well bred and educated, she is a mystery to Brampton. He intervenes to prevent a man, English, known as "Old Six Fingers," following her to New Orleans. A Frenchman, Francois Narbonne, slightly demented by stories he has heard of the riches of the New World, introduces himself. Bienville accuses Brampton of treachery, but the latter secures a respite from death by revealing the Natchez declaration of war. He is to await the arrival of a former companion, Damoan the Fox, who will exonerate or condemn him. Damoan has documents proving Brampton an English spy. Brampton receives a message from Claire, begging him to help her reach the English settlements. Brampton trusts Narbonne with a note to Claire promising to meet her at New Orleans. He plans his escape. After a struggle Brampton wrests the incriminating papers from Damoan and escapes from Biloxi. He meets the Mattors and they go to New Orleans in a sailing packet. At the landing place Brampton again encounters Joe Labrador, whom he sends to bring Claire to him. Brampton questions her closely, but she will tell him little of her history. With Labrador, Brampton and Claire leave in two canoes for the English settlements. Claire turns out to be a creature of moods and a terrible handicap in a race for life.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—10—

"One must catch the fish first," was the quiet response. "Besides, I placed the wood on the blaze monsieur started. The coals will be ready."

"All the wood?" I shaarply demanded.

She bridled at my tone. A tug at my line demanded my attention. After a brief fight I landed a catfish.

She waited until I had secured my hook and coiled my line; then she said:

"The wood was to burn?"

"Yes, yes. But not all at once. A little at a time."

"I was not to know without being told," she said with much dignity. "If monsieur will be explicit another time perhaps I will do better. But wood! La! La! There is nothing but wood. Surely one does not have to be sparing of wood in this land!"

I hesitated whether to explain the danger of big fires and much smoke being seen by an enemy, or to wait and after acting as my own fire-tender for a while, see if she did not learn her lesson by observation.

I Darted My Gaze on the River. I Discovered Nothing Until She Stood Close at My Side and Pointed a Finger.

"If we have finished with the matter of the fire," she quietly resumed, "I would like to ask monsieur the meaning of that object which floats upstream across the dying patch of sunlight."

I darted my gaze on the river. I discovered nothing until she stood close at my side and pointed a finger; then I saw it, a canoe, far out and presumably hunting for dead water on the opposite shore.

"Indians. Probably Humas. We are in their country," I told her.

"Are they wicked? Will they trouble us?" she demanded, glancing up into my face.

"Not a bit." Nor was I afraid of Indians, for I had many friends among the river people, including the Humas.

Returning my gaze to the river I was troubled to observe the canoe was making no progress toward the opposite shore. And only white men, ignorant of the river, would skirt the edge of the mighty current and barely hold their own, when easy paddling was to be enjoyed along the shore.

"Now one can hardly see them," she cried.

"We'll go back and cook our fish," I said. The canoe was heading toward us, thus making it appear to be a speck. And I had no doubt the smoke from our generous fire had attracted the voyageurs' attention. If Damoan and his companions were on the same side with us the intervening forest would prevent his seeing the smoke. It was his manito against mine, and I was hampered by an irresponsible girl-woman.

CHAPTER VIII

What the Smoke Brought.

Even if the distant canoe was making for our smoke I did not see how I could break camp and hide in the forest, or take to the pirogue. Had I been alone the problem of avoiding the two men would have been child's play; but the girl would hold me back in the woods, while to continue in the pirogue would bring the men upon us. I was convinced they could not be some of Damoan's men, and this belief reconciled me somewhat to meeting them. On reaching the fire I hurriedly cleaned the fish. The girl watched my preparations with a little grimace. I feared she was overfastidious.

I broiled the fish on the coals and served it on two clean pieces of bark. She sat back from the fire and tentatively nibbled at some smoked meat but refused the fish. This was an arraignment of my rough-and-ready cooking, and provoking because she had made no offer to do the squaw-work herself. I was beginning to realize how entirely useless this young person was when it came to caring for herself. For one raised in poverty the instinct of self-preservation seemed to be meagerly developed; of course, her hands should have told me that at the beginning.

She eyed the tough smoked meat disapprovingly; then bravely remarked:

"The fire burned well."

"Exceedingly well, mademoiselle!"

Another, and a longer pause; then she was timidly remarking:

"There came to me the absurd notion that monsieur was displeased because I used the wood. But I tell myself there is much wood, enough for all France. Also, the more wood the more coals. What have I done that is wrong?"

"Nothing that is wrong. Only, this fire—I asked the wood to be fed on a little at a time. You put it all on at once."

"But it made a good fire, monsieur. You have said it yourself. I fear you are overnice in your exactions."

"I only mention it because the heavy smoke is drawing the strange canoe to our shore, and soon we shall have visitors," I gently explained. "I would have said nothing this time, but I did not want mademoiselle to be taken by surprise, and, perhaps, alarmed."

"This awful country, where the simplest act may bring death!" she dramatically whispered.

I smiled reassuringly.

"Hardly death, or we would not be here waiting. It is nothing—these strangers coming. I only mention them so mademoiselle will not be startled."

"You have your musket close my your side, as if you feared! I, too, will be ready."

And she pulled the sheathed dirk from her bosom and allowed it to hang outside her blouse. Then as an inspiration: "But the log boat! We should hide it. Then they could not find us."

"Now that they have seen the smoke it is better that they find us," I answered. "If we should disappear they would find the fire, and they would go on up the river and tell of the deserted camp. It would be bad for them to tell such news to Damoan the Fox."

Finishing my fish, I took my gun and said:

"Mademoiselle's courage is fine. She will sit where she is while I withdraw to one side."

"I do not understand," she faltered.

"By this time the two men will be landing near our pirogue. They will reconnoiter cautiously. I must get them to the fire to see who they are, to make sure they carry no tales ahead of us."

"But would you leave me here alone?"

"Only as bait for the trap into which they must walk. As soon as they break cover I will be by your side."

"Monsieur does not go far away?"

'Only inside the trees. Have courage. Nothing shall harm you."

"I am not afraid of men," she coldly replied, now sitting very erect. "It is the land, the great river, the unnamable loneliness, that brings fear. But I shall not disgrace you."

The grande dame air in a doll; and yet she carried it off most excellently. I took my musket and slipped into cover and waited. I heard the two men climbing the bluff long before they should have betrayed themselves. The carelessness, or awkwardness, of their approach told me they were not coureurs de bois. This left them colonists from New Orleans, sent in blundering pursuit of me; and I was confident I could soon send them to the right about.

Now they were passing through the last fringe of bushes encircling the fire, and the girl suddenly gave a shrill scream. As I glided forward to close the trap I heard a rough voice yell in English:

"Blast my eyes if it ain't her! Ahoy, lass, where's your convoy?"

"Here!" I spoke up, stepping into the firelight, my musket across my left arm.

The girl was crouching behind a log and from her face one would have thought she was facing a panther. Old Six Fingers, more apish than ever, stood leering at her, his yellow snags showing in an ugly grin. On recognizing me he lowered his arm, and with a scowl growled:

"So it's you, is it?"

"Ho, Monsieur Brampton, we meet again!" loudly greeted Narbonne, lunging clear of a grapevine. "Behold, I give you the freedom of my river! Mademoiselle, command me. I throw myself at your feet."

She rose and seated herself on the log in an effort to recover her dignity, but never allowing her frightened eyes to stray long from the grinning face of Six Fingers.

"Monsieur Narbonne was so good as to do me a service in la Nouvelle Orleans. His presence is always most welcome," she nervously assured the Frenchman.

"We go up the river to find the country of Acaanibas, where the diamonds grow on rose-bushes, and the women are almost as beautiful as mademoiselle," prattled Narbonne with a smirk at the girl.

"And now we's picked you up we'll sail in convoy," grinned Six Fingers.

And he broke into some of his horrible sea doggerel and began chanting:

Heave-ho! And the devil
He sits in the sun'
Hurrah, bullies, for the Spanish main!
Heave-ho! And the red blood
From whits throats will run!
Hurrah!

Narbonne was nearest to him, and with a backhanded sweep he stilled the vicious lips and sent Six Fingers over backward.

Now, I had no desire for either of the two to be traveling ahead of me. Narbonne would not wittingly harm me, but he was eccentric, to say the least. His companion was capable of any infamy if left unwatched. So I affected the role of pacificator, and said:

"Let bygones be bygones. Six Fingers forgot his sea-ditties are not for young ears. He will not forget again. Come, come, men; you'll need stout hearts for your journey to the Acaanibas."

Six Fingers pressed his fingers to his split lips and made animal noises. Narbonne was staring at him coldly, one hand on the hilt of his sword. The old villain essayed something intended for an affable smile, and croaked:

"Rough day, mate; but I'm used to rough living and rough ways. I was forgetting the lass. I'll stay for'ard after this. And there's a jug of brandy in the boat what I'll overhaul."

I signaled for Narbonne to let him go, for his departure would give me a chance to talk alone with the Frenchman. Once Six Fingers had disappeared toward the edge of the bluff I drew Narbonne farther apart from the girl and said:

"You know I am being hunted. Perhaps you do not know that there are those ahead whom I fear more than all those remaining behind. I do not know how far I can trust your companion, but to you I tell this: At Point Coupee, a day's journey from here, the river makes a big loop. My enemies will, I believe, follow the main channel. There is a small bayou, or canal, not more than six feet wide and usually choked with drift at the opening. If I can reach that unseen and cut across the loop I will save a day. It is at Point Coupee I plan to get ahead of my pursuers."

Narbonne stiffly answered:

"Monsieur, I have an equity in this cursed river. I am a landed proprietor. I have invested a hundred thousand livres in this country. I am responsible for law and order. I shall go with you to protect you."

He said it as if standing in the center of broad ancestral acres, as if an army of minions was ready to carry out his every wish. And his heart was as honest in its purpose as if he had commanded the obedience and servility paid to Louis XIV in his lifetime.

I tried to thank him for carrying my note to Mademoiselle Dahlsgaarde, but he would not permit, declaring:

"Nay, not so. The thanks are for me to utter. It gave me the rarest pleasure to speak with mademoiselle again. I am in your debt."

The girl now shyly advanced and extended a hand to Narbonne, saying:

"I have the brave Frenchman to thank again."

The absurd fellow was all but kneeling as he reverently kissed the slim hand, his cap gathering more grime from the forest-mold. And I was popeyed to observe how calmly she accepted his homage. She retired to her log, pulling us along after her by the exquisite charm of her manner. It caused me grim amusement, and some chagrin, to realize she waited until Narbonne was present before exercising the height of her charm. With a glance to make sure Six Fingers was not within hearing she confessed:

"Messieurs, I am much afraid of that man."

Narbonne bowed and turned to leave us, but I seized his arm and detained him. He roughly shook off my grasp and whispered:

"Did you not hear? I have endured the little beast, but surely mademoiselle should not be annoyed."

She understood this byplay and was between us. "If you have respect for the women of France you will dismiss such black thoughts from your mind," she murmured. "Of course I feel no fear when you two are with me."

The Girl Now Shyly Advanced, and Extended a Hand to Narbonne, Saying, "I Have the Brave Frenchman to Thank Again."

To me her fear of Six Fingers was incomprehensible. He was only a senile old spider of a man, who could do no mischief beyond hurling a knife and guzzling brandy.

Narbonne surrendered his purpose of seeking Six Fingers and putting him to the sword, and said:

"The old thief goes with me to the land of Acaanibas, where his pirate's soul can revel over hills of gold. He will not discommode mademoiselle. We two will push on ahead."

I feared for Six Fingers' treacherous old tongue if he fell in with Damoan. It was not my plan to have him ahead of me, spreading the news of our coming.

"Our ways, monsieur, are the same for many leagues," I said. "It is my wish that you and your companion travel in our company."

With a side-glance I directed the girl to second the invitation. She returned my look rather defiantly, but was warm and gracious in adding:

"I also ask it. You will not refuse me, monsieur?"

"God pity a madness which would permit me to refuse you, mademoiselle," he piously exclaimed. "Now we will take the creature from the brandy, or the king of Acaanibas will go with a dry throat. It is incredible, monsieur, the amount of drink that withered old man can hold."

"Of course you do not really believe there is any land called Acaanibas?"

"No Acaanibas? Impossible."

"There is no such land, monsieur. I have been through the region—the Falls of St. Anthony—where he located the fairyland. It was not there. It never was there."

"Mon Dieu!" he muttered, wiping his forehead. "Is there anything true about this country?"

"All you have seen is true. It continues the same to the Great Lakes in the north. Wild waters. Wild woods. Wild men and beasts. No diamonds. No gold or silver as yet found. No giants nor dwarfs. No place where the Indians are anything but Indians. No land of plenty until you clear the ground, plant and reap."

Nothing but disaster can come to such an ill-assorted party. What will the disaster be?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Libel

All—What're you writing?
Inn—A joke.
"Well, give her my regards."—Notre Dame Juggler.

MONARCH

With spring come birds — butterflies — growing buds and blossoms — And an ever growing preference for Monarch Coffee and Cocoa. High in quality—low in cost.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Chicago
Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

Coffee and Cocoa
Quality for 70 years

Pays for Belief in Luck

In Japan the luckiest number is eight. The telephone subscriber who holds it pays $500 a year for the privilege.

A tyrant is one who has his heel on the necks of the people and won't let them upholster their necks.

Two of a Kind

"Quaver and his wife are a matched paid."

"Yes; he composes and she makes up."—Boston Transcript.

It must be a great consolation to the widow when the insurance more than covers the loss.

Yeast Foam Good bread makers everywhere prefer

Hear it crackle and snap as you knead it

The well-risen loaf that Yeast Foam assures has made it the favorite of home bread makers.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Find Simplifying Pays

The good work of simplification continues. Shovels have been simplified from 223 sizes to 127, with a total elimination of 4,000 varieties. The tack people have said, "me, too." They have reduced the sizes and varieties from 485 to 185. They have reduced packing units from 423 to 127.—Good Hardware.

New Moon Map

A new 200-inch map of the moon being completed. It will be issued in sections, and it is intended that it will include every known object on the lunar surface. The details have been represented with a careful regard for accuracy and literature has been ransacked for details. The Mount Wilson photos have also been consulted.

What is a Teaspoonful?

—it depends on the Baking Powder you use. You must use a heaping spoonful of many brands because they don't contain as much leavening strength as

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

MOST BY TEST

Level spoonfuls are all that are necessary when you use CALUMET—it makes more bakings which means a real saving on bake day.

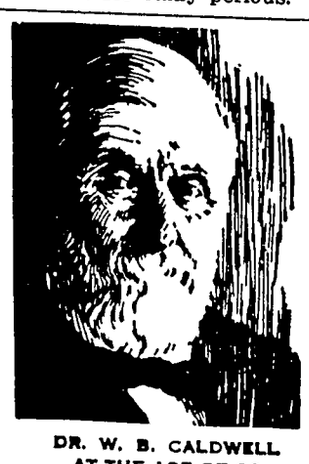
Sales 2½ times those of any other brand

Algiers to Drain Marshes

Algiers will spend $500,000 this year in draining alkaline marsh lands, irrigation to aid in dry seasons and floods preventives for rainy periods.

Explained

Brown—He works in the mint.
Green—How can that be?
Brown—He's not rich, but he makes more money than he can spend.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

"Purges" and "Physics" Bad for Old Folks

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, knew that constipation was the curse of advancing age, he did not believe that a "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

To him, it seemed cruel that so many constipated old people had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to "regulate" the bowels of old folks. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but each dose helps to strengthen the bowel muscles, shortly establishing natural "regularity." It never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

If past fifty, buy a large bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

ALABASTINE

Alabastine instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

ound for pound Alabastine overs more wall surface than ny substitute.

o easy to apply you can do a atisfactory job yourself. Ask our dealer for colorcard or rite Miss Ruby Brandon, the labastine Company, Grand apids, Michigan.

labastine—a powder in white and ts. Packed in 5-pound packages, ady for use by mixing with cold warm water. Full directions on ery package. Apply with an or- ary wall brush. Suitable for all terior surfaces—plaster, wall ard, brick, cement, or canvas. Will t rub off when properly applied.

all colors for all rooms

hemistry Most Popular

ist of the doctorates (advanced s for research) conferred by ican colleges in 1925 reveals the sting fact that chemistry is far lead, with a total of 244 doctor- granted. Zoology is next, with At the bottom of the list are rology, with 0, paleontology, 1, and anthropology, with 2. s, thought by many to be chem- closest rival, in reality claimed 6 devotees.

anlac builds rong bodies

"Stomach trouble, upset nerves, headaches, nausea and loss of sleep caused almost constant misery and worry. "Tanlac quickly brought back my appetite, relieved pain and left me feeling well." Mrs. E. Rowe, 209 1st Ave., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

re's nothing like Tanlac to y the blood, put the stomach liver in working order and up a run-down body. llions of men and women have benefited by this great tonic builder that is compounded the famous Tanlac formula roots, barks and herbs. you are nervous, suffer from estion; have rheumatism, tor- ver, buy a bottle of Tanlac at drug store today. See how art to improve right from the Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills onstipation.

French Use Planes

number of passengers carried nch airplanes in 1924 was more 0,000, and the quantity of mer- se carried about 2,500,000 , the latest figures show.

is so short, men are justified oting much of it to seeking here is beyond.

men, You Can Be Well

x City, Iowa.—"Many years ago suffering from inward weakness

brought on thru overwork. My nerves gave way and I could not sleep. I suffered from severe backaches and bearing pains and got so very weak and all rundown that I had to quit my work. I doctored and took medicine but nothing seemed to help on the advice of a friend I began Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip- nd it restored my nerves, over- he weakness and completely re- my health."—Mrs. Addie A. 616 Water St. druggists. Tablets or liquid. 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg.

D, ROUGH SKIN

ugly and annoying—make *your* in soft, white, lovely, by using

esinol

Community Building

Evil Influences at Work in Big Cities

A group of professors in the University of Chicago has made a study of the influences at work in American city life. These influences, of course, were found to be greatly different from those of country life or small-town life; and the manner of their operation is all the more significant in view of the rapid transition of America's population from rural to urban conditions. The general theory was advanced by these investigators that city life tends to develop and accentuate both the best and the worst in people.

Hence, in many respects, the cities have become the chief centers of progress. The cities as a rule have better schools, better churches, better health conditions and more leaders in every field of activity than communities of limited population. That is the most encouraging fact about the growth of cities in this country.

But another influence is at work. Its nature is indicated in the recent study. It is evident in what is termed the "mobility" of city life, the forces at work to break up the home and permanent human relationships. The centers of mobility, of bright lights, of varied and questionable attractions, of bad companionships, were found to be linked up closely with crime, "juvenile delinquency, boys' gangs, poverty, wife desertion, divorce and abandoned infants." Individual control is least effective where these disintegrating forces are strongest, "and there develop areas of demoralization, promiscuity and vice.

The good and the evil of human nature that are brought out strongly in centers of population, however, are brought into stronger contrast, in fact, into stronger conflict. It can hardly be believed that the result of this conflict will be the triumph of the evil.—Chicago Post.

Rented House Never Like Dream of Home

We rent a house. It's but a transient place.
We cannot plan to stay there very long.
It's not just what we want, in any case.
We'll move again when robins bring their song.

We rent a house, and plan while we are there
An altar for our household gods and comb
The papers for a bargain that is fair.
We rent a house, and plan to build a home!

We rent a house, and living there we dream
Of one small plot of land we'll call our own.
A tree that's ours through which the stars will gleam,
A lamp whose light shines out for us alone.

A house we build—one that expresses true
Our very selves, clear to its farthest dome.
The sweet fulfillment of a dream we know!
We rent a house, but, oh, we build a home!

—Detroit Free Press.

Home Town Loyalty

Speaking of faith in the old home town the Tifton (Ga.) Gazette says:

"Where the home folks exhibit a faith that is well founded and sure that every newcomer feels it in the air and catches the spirit, too, the town goes forward; builds new houses and starts new industries, thereby increasing in wealth and population. Where the home folks are not sure about their community's future; have a doubt and speak of its future with a question mark in their tone, no matter how enthusiastic the newcomer may be, he soon loses this enthusiasm and gets into the old rut, too, or moves on to a place where the home folks do believe in their town."

Home-Owning Thrift

No more worthy movement has started than the "own your home" appeal. Nothing so makes for thrift and saving as to start paying for a home of one's own, and money saved in this way would be saved in no other manner and for no other purpose. Also, it has been found true that the man of family who owns his home is more contented, more satisfied with conditions generally than the family which must shift or move at the landlord's every whim.

Garden Fence Important

Substantially fenced gardens give the owners and their families assurance that their labor and expense incurred for seed will not be lost. The entire family will take a new and active interest in having the best possible garden where the plot is safe from chickens and stock and dog marauders.—Capper's Weekly.

Many City Managers

Records developed at the annual convention of the City Managers' association at Grand Rapids indicate steady growth in the number of cities adopting the city manager plan. In the United States and Canada are now 358 such cities.

Use of Evergreens

Planting of a number of small evergreens near the house will give a cheery appearance in winter. They are cheap.

WASTE IS BUGBEAR IN ROAD BUILDING

Few motorists as they roll smoothly over the magnificent pavements now found in many parts of the country realize the detailed and painstaking research which preceded the laying of the pavement. To many, a road is a road, and no matter what the type of surface or the local conditions, road building to them is largely a matter of smoothing the ground and providing some kind of a hard surface.

But had such a policy been followed, millions of dollars would have been wasted, and the country would today be mired in a bog of replacement, repair and reconstruction. Because of the farsightedness of engineers in charge of road building this possible waste has been prevented, and the pavements being laid today are the best possible.

Road construction, as practiced today, is a highly specialized business. Good, permanent construction insures years of earning power and the saving of millions of dollars in transportation costs. Poor construction means waste that mounts into almost countless figures.

Foremost among the possible sources of waste is the construction of roads of lower type than justified by traffic. Tests conducted in many parts of the country have proved that a road should be built according to its maximum requirements rather than to its minimum. A dirt road carrying a traffic of 110 tons per day, in general, will pay for gravel in ten years by the saving in operating costs. Traffic on a dirt road exceeding 610 tons per day or traffic on a gravel road exceeding 1,450 tons per day will, in general, pay for a concrete, brick or asphalt road in fifteen years by the saving. These figures, established by the Iowa highway commission, are today being taken as standard for determining the type of surface justified.

Scientific research has established some remarkable facts about subgrades. Formerly it was held that all soils could be drained, no matter how wet and unstable in their natural condition. On the Bates road in Springfield, Ill., two years were spent in investigating drainage. Tests firmly established the fact that in clay soils, little can be done to reduce the moisture content by drainage. The wastes in highway funds saved through this research returned taxpayers millions of dollars.

Again referring to the Bates test, which is perhaps the most comprehensive yet conducted, tests have made it possible to build a road which is permanent and able to stand up under any given volume of traffic if properly maintained. Through research the public is now protected against building road pavements too light for the volume of traffic which will use the road and which break down under traffic.

Similarly, after having determined the volume of traffic, road builders need not build a pavement too heavy for the traffic the road will carry. This saves overinvestment in road pavements.

Good Roads Challenge

Hard-surfaced roads eliminate isolation, which signifies progressive civilization. All the country is rapidly forging ahead to that much desired goal when millions of cars and trucks can negotiate the highways without wrecking their high-priced machinery and burning vast quantities of valuable fuel to force their way from place to place by plowing furrows during rainy periods, on all our dirt roads. The hard-surfaced road will present to each town or city through which it passes with remorseless persistence, this ultimatum: "Do or die; function or perish from the earth." If such there be, the builders of each city will decide its destiny and the business men its fate.

Good Roads Hints

Good roads is a matter of vastly more than convenience or political concern.

* * *

The best is the cheapest applies to road construction as well as to anything else.

* * *

Good roads are making our farm lands worth more, therefore they are a good investment.

* * *

A central system of highways has been established—the federal 7 per cent system of approximately 200,000 miles.

* * *

Eighty-eight motorbus companies are operating 800 busses and covering more than 2,000 miles on hard roads in Illinois.

* * *

Good roads can only be secured through scientific methods of construction, reliable contractors and time-tested types of pavement.

* * *

Some 80,000 miles on the federal aid system have been selected in co-operation with the states for uniform danger and direction sign posting.

A CLEW

Policeman (to bespectacled old professor who has witnessed the smash)—You say you saw the accident, sir. What was the number of the car that knocked this man down?

Professor—I'm afraid I've forgotten it. But I remember noticing that if it were multiplied by itself, the cube root of the product would be equal to the sum of the digits reversed.

SOUNDS QUEER, EH?

"Financially how much are you out?"
"Financially I'm all in."

That's Soft

He slipped upon the sidewalk and
Although he took a spill,
It didn't hurt because he only
Fell against his will

An Idiotic Life

Letty—How did your brother happen to lose his mind?

Betty—Well, every morning he jumped from under a crazy quilt after being awakened by a cuckoo clock, and after looking at himself in a cracked mirror that wasn't all there, began exercising with dumb-bells. Is it any wonder?

Anything to Pass the Time

The Family Solicitor (discussing awkward entanglement)—But what induced you to propose to her?

The Entangled—Well, I was dancin' with the girl, you understand, and—and—well, a feller can't jolly well keep on talkin' about the jolly floor and the jolly orchestra all the jolly time.—London Humorist.

Shattered Romance

"Lawsy, but Ah suttinly does hate to lose dis job," sighed the colored maid upon being discharged.

"You have a family to support?" asked her late mistress.

"No'm, but Ah's got an engagement to be broke," groaned the girl.—American Legion Weekly.

NO NUMBERED WIVES

Corntossel (at phone)—Hello, hello! Kin you let me talk to my wife?

Operator—Number, please.

Corntessel—Say, I ain't no Mormon, miss!

A Plea for Information

Oh, chemists, please investigate
And drop me just a line,
I'd like to know what carbonate?
And where did iodine?

He Loses Out

"I'll never sign up another film actress for five years."

"What happened?"

"She got fat on my hands."

A Better Talker

"And now, children, what do you suppose Balaam did when he returned home?"

"I guess I know, teacher."

"Well, Robert?"

"He traded off the ass for a parrot."

Unforgivable

Wife—I hope you will forgive me for having left you!

Husband—Certainly—but not for having come back!

Easy

"Just think of it!" exclaimed Flora the romantic. "A few words mumbled over your head and you're married."

"Yes," agreed Dora the cynical. "And a few words mumbled in your sleep and you're divorced."

Did He Have Them?

Wife—Bridge, bridge, bridge! You'll die at the bridge table.

Husband—Well, bury me with simple honors.

MIDDLE AGE BRINGS NEW INTERESTS

For Women in Good Health

MRS. HARVEY TUCKER
408 WALKER STREET, SHELBYVILLE, IND.

**"Grow old along with me,
The best is yet to be"**

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grandchildren, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women of middle age, say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Those who have learned through their own experience the merit of this dependable medicine are enthusiastic in recommending it to their friends and neighbors.

"I had been in bad condition for three months. I could not do my work. One day I read what your medicine had done and just had a feeling that it would help me, so I sent and got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had only taken half a bottle when I got up and started to do my work. It gave me an appetite, and helped me wonderfully. I can not praise this medicine highly enough. I surely will advise all women and girls to take it, and they don't have to use rouge to look healthy. My two daughters are taking it now and one is also using the Sanative Wash. I am willing to have you use this testimonial and I will answer letters from women asking about the medicine."—Mrs. Harvey Tucker, 408 Walker St., Shelbyville, Indiana.

"I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the little books you give away and began to take the medicine. After the first few bottles I began to feel better and could eat better and had fewer headaches. I feel like a different person. At anytime that I don't feel good I take the Vegetable Compound again, as I always keep a bottle on hand. You may use this letter for every word is true. I will answer any letters sent to me."—Mrs. Jennie Bollerman, 516 Smith St., West Hoboken, N. J.

Only a Hint

Squad Leader—I hear the battalion commander called you a blockhead. Is that correct?

Plebe—No, sir, he didn't make it that strong. He just said, "Pull down your cap, here comes a woodpecker."—Annapolis Log.

"DIAMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS NEW

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Be Sure of Facts

Too much dependence is placed on "they say," which ofttimes is worse than no authority at all. As the result some people "know" many things that are not so. Personal knowledge only is foundation for opinion.—Grit.

Carmel Cream Cake

2 level tsp. Calumet Baking Powder	
2 C. flour	½ C. milk
1 C. sugar	Whites of 4 eggs
½ C. butter	1 tsp. vanilla

Sift flour, then measure, add baking powder, and sift three times. Cream sugar and butter thoroughly, add flavoring, then flour and milk alternately, lastly add the stiffly beaten whites. Bake in heart shaped muffin pans and cover with a pink frosting.—Adv.

1925 New Ships

There were launched throughout the world last year—excluding ships of under 100 tons gross—855 merchant vessels of 2,193,404 tons. Of these 342 vessels of 1,084,633 tons were built in Great Britain and Ireland.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Not an Acquaintance

"Have you seen 'The Barber of Seville?'"

"No, I don't know him."

The average man seems to think that others expect too much of him.

Kept Record Straight

The record in school attendance for Monmouthshire, England, has been created by Cora Price, fifteen-year-old daughter of a Varteg miner, who has not been late or absent once in ten years, says the London Mail.

From her home at the top of a mountain, the girl struggled through the snowstorms which occurred shortly before Christmas, in order that her record might not be spoiled.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Boschee's Syrup
HAS BEEN
Relieving Coughs for 59 Years

Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at all druggists.

Look---Look---Look

CHEAP LOTS IN HOLLYWOOD SUMMIT, HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA. Lots $300 to $600—$100 down, balance $10.00 monthly. Property served by Hollywood Boulevard and Johnson Street, close to Hollywood Hills Hotel. GUARANTEED DRY Become our Agent in your town. Liberal commissions on property that will sell quickly
PURCELL AND MC CANN
Dixie Hotel - Hollywood, Florida

EARLY WIMPLES
SEED CORN
Tested 98 strong, 2 weak, 0 dead by County Agent, Le Mars, Iowa
Yielded highest in north central Iowa corn yield contest in 1924 of state yield contest. Made 65¾ bu. per acre in same district in 1925 as entered by myself Ten days' free test trial, if not satisfactory your money back. Bu., $4; 3 bu., $11, 5 bu. lots or more, $3 50 per bu. Bags free. J. W. KEMPE, HINTON, IOWA.

FREE BOOK on how and where to get Seed Corn germinating as high as 99 per cent, BABY CHICKS and EGGS for HATCHING. Aye Brothers, Box 14, Blair, Nebraska.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 16--1926.

His Oratorical Ability

"What do you think of the Hon. Thomas Rott as an orator?" we asked.

"I consider it is worth going miles to avoid hearing one of his speeches," replied J. Fuller Gloom, hater of his species.—Kansas City Star.

Occasionally the horse hauling a junk wagon looks as if it ought to be on the load.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Ames Abe Says:

Some are so tight they can't even smile without stretching their faces all out of shape. Whenever I ask any of these folks to give a dime to charity I feel like I was pushin' little chickens into the creek or bustin' bird eggs on the sidewalk, it hurts 'em so to part with a sou.

The consumption of food stuffs in the United States is increasing more rapidly than production.

Cows need a vacation of six weeks to two months each year. Abundant feed for cows while dry brings increased profits when milking.

Most profits in Iowa dairying in the future will be made by the man who bases his dairy ration on corn silage, clover or alfalfa hay, corn, oats and soybeans. All of these can be grown on Iowa farms.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS

Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

Congress
No. 1

I went to Washington the other day. I visited "The House of Representatives," they were in session. What I mean by being in session, the tax bill was up for debate and they were arguing on "Better Golf courses for the medium salaried man." I suppose if the World Court bill had been up, they would have been talking on "Shall America park oblong or parallel."

Well, then I went over to the Senate. They had adjourned, so I felt that America was not having such a bad day at that. We were only 50 percent inefficient THAT DAY.

You know we all joke and kid about Congress, but we can't improve on them. No matter who we elect, he is just as bad as the one he replaced. So with all their faults we love 'em. They are as good as the people who vote to put them there, and they are 10 times better than the ones who don't vote at all. They are like "Bull" Durham, they are not perfect, but they are the best in their line.

Will Rogers

P.S. There will be another piece in this paper soon. Look for it.

"BULL" DURHAM
Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Start your Chicks on Dr. Hess' Poultry Pan-a-cea. Sold at Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme. Iowa. 1tc

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Mr. and Mrs. E. S. D. Kahrs, of Ventura, were calling on Klemme friends last Thursday evening.

Mr and Mrs. O. D. Church and son of Goodell, were Klemme visitors last Thursday.

Arthur Wellemeyer was at Meservey Monday afternoon, conducting the funeral of Dale Gobeli.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Burliff of Goldfield, visited at the John Day home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mitchell, of Swea City, were visiting with Klemme relatives, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgenson, and Mr. M. Jorgenson, of Garner, were Klemme visitors Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mabel Cullinan. of Belmond, spent Sunday visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mary Waterman.

Mrs. P M. Wilson and daughter, Gladys, drove to Garner on business Wednesday morning of this week.

FOR SALE—4 or 5 tons good timothy hay in barn, nice and bright Henry Wade. 1tc

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Wm. Voiles, of Belmond, was in Klemme on business last week Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. E. O Eliason, of Kanawha, were shopping in Klemme Friday morning.

DON'T lose your Chickens with Lice—Use Dr. Hess' "Instant Louse Killer" Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

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Mr. Ben Swalve is visiting with relatives at Freeport and Chicago, Illinois this week.

Mr and Mrs Sumner Trumbell visited with his parents at Mason City Monday afternoon.

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

DON'T lose your Chickens with Lice—Use Dr. Hess' "Instant Louse Killer." Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

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Mr. and Mrs Trumbell, of Mason City, were visiting their son, Sumner and wife, Friday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stille and two daughters, drove to Ames, Saturday, to spend Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs Clarence Wiles.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

WANTED—to pasture about 25 head of horses or cattle. Good pasture, no swamp. J. H. Dorenkamp, Phone Klemme 5903. 2tp

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Rev. Metcalf was in Klemme Monday visiting old friends. He is at Forest City conducting evangelistic meetings at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and little son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lu Verne Smith at Belmond Sunday afternoon.

Start your Chicks on Dr. Hess' Poultry Pan-a-cea. Sold at Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme. Iowa. 1tc

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The W. F. M. S. will hold their regular meeting at the Parish House on Thursday afternoon, April 22. Mrs. Ralph Ludeke is hostess.

Palmby Ostby and family, of Forest City, were visiting at the Frank Kluckhohn and Harvey Stille homes Sunday.

Mr. Erick Josten drove to Fort Dodge Sunday to hear the glee club concert of the Morningside College. His nephew, Earl Josten, is a member of the club.

Karl Krause lost a valuable horse one day last week. The animal had been eating cane and had eaten too many cane seeds which caused its death

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Mr. and Mrs. Leppo Wessels, of near Ventura, were business callers in Klemme last week, and were also visitors at the Wm. Wenz home near Klemme.

Miss Erma Sampson, who has been on the sick list, was able to sit up Tuesday for a few hours. Her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Mabel Smith, who has been ill with grippe for the past week, is improving rapidly, and will be able to be back at her position at the Day Store in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ross and daughter, Bernice, of Garner, visited at the John N. Day and Wm. Smith homes here Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille drove down from Spirit Lake Sunday for a visit with relatives. Little Ruth had been here for a number of days. Mrs. Stille and Ruth remained for a few days visit, but Lester returned to Sprit Lake.

The Klemme Legion Auxiliary is putting on an old time dance at the Idle Hour Theatre, this evening. A big time is assured, and if you enjoy the old steps don't fail to take in the dance.

Mrs. Fred Gartz, of Belmond, was visiting in Klemme Monday. Mr. Gartz works for Tom Blank on the railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Gartz would like to move to Klemme.

Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, and Miss Eunice Braund and Mr. George Lawhorn, drove to Williams Sunday, for a visit with Miss Braund's parents.

Al Emerson, who has been working at Grundy Center for several weeks, came to Klemme Sunday for a few days visit. He left yesterday for Burt, Iowa, where he will work in a harness shop.

Mr. Lew Gimer, manager of the Farmers' Elevator here, drove to Abbott Sunday where he visited with his parents. He also visited with his brother, Ray Gimer and family, at Wellsburg.

Only four more weeks and the fishing season legally opens in Iowa. Get out your rods and reels, look over your lines and your baits and let's all get ready to tell about the "big one that got away."

The West family have moved into the house vacated by Henry Griffen and family, just north of the school house. The Henry Griffen family have moved to the Elmer Arnold farm tenant house, as Mr. Griffen will work for Mr. Arnold this year.

Quite a number of farmers in this vicinity have been busy seeding the past week. Early gardeners are busy putting in the hardier varieties of vegetables, and nimrods are talking over prospects of early "bullhead" fishing.

Miss Thompson entertained the Misses Lovrein, Buchan and Stoner at a slumber party Saturday evening at the Paul Stille home. The young ladies enjoyed a fine time, but the slumber part of the party did not take place until the wee-small hours of the morning. Strong coffee and tooth pick props on their eye lids kept them awake.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Burliff, of Goldfield, came Tuesday evening and spent the night at the John N. Day home. They had been at Mason City where their daughter, Doris, took a train for Madison, Wisconsin, where she is instructing in music in the university. She had been at home on her spring vacation.

The Freshman and Sophomore classes of the Klemme High School enjoyed a party at the school house Friday evening. All report they had a wonderful time. Miss Stoner and Mr. Hockey were chaperones for the gathering of merry makers.

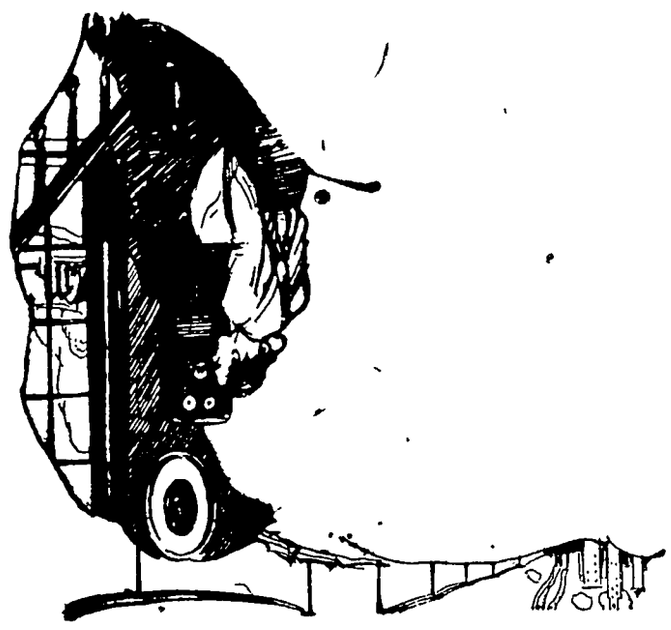
Mr. and Mrs. Leppo Wessels enjoyed a visit from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Wessels, of Meservey, Sunday. Mr. Wessels' brother Geo. and family of Rowan, and Mrs. Wessels' mother Mrs. Reichardt of Klemme, were also visitors at the Wessels home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gobeli, of near Meservey, lost one of their little twin sons, Dale, who was 1 months old. The baby died of pneumonia last Friday morning at 1:3 o'clock. Funeral services were held at Meservey Monday afternoon at the Evangelical Church. About seven months ago an uncle, Frank Gobeli, died.

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either **sewed or tacked,** new heels **fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work** of any kind.

Chris Blumer's
REPAIR SHOP



Hello! 1-8

Will you send a draft for $35.00 to the Union Cement Company at Detroit for me and charge to my account?

Many similar requests are made to us by people who find themselves unable to call personally at this bank.

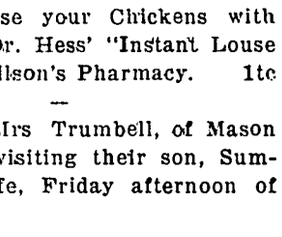
We are here to serve you. Your telephone may save you considerable time if you will use it in notifying us of your wants.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

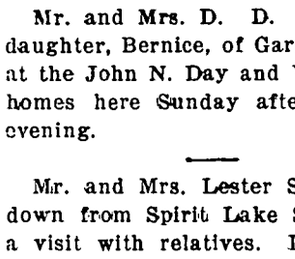
PAINTS Lowe Brothers VARNISHES

Don't put off those PAINTING jobs

THERE'S a great satisfaction in seeing old things magically transformed and restored to their original spic and span newness. Come in and we'll show you how easily and inexpensively you can brighten up your house with Lowe Brothers painting products.



Lowe Brothers Neptunite Varnish Stain makes old furniture look like new. Stains and varnishes with one stroke of the brush. It is easy to use and dries very quickly.



Lowe Brothers Screen Enamel will give you nice new screens with a couple of hours' work. And your screens will be rust-proof. For both wood and metal frames.

Lowe Brothers Porch Floor Paint gives a pleasing entrance to your home. Covers well, goes on easily and is not expensive. Take an hour and renew your porch floor.

Lowe Brothers Auto Enamel is a lasting car finish that you can easily put on. It levels quickly, leaving no brush marks and makes your car look new.

E. F. Jacobs

Your Spring Clothes--they Should Have More Than Style

If you select your spring outfit at Patton's you may feel perfecily confident that you get more than just good style. You will get good service, good fabrics, and most important of all--good values. Through thirty-four years of dependable service the Patton Brothers name has stamped itself on the minds of men as one of the best places to buy clothes.

Give us an opportunity to show what we can do

New Spring Suits
Popular Blues and Newest Shades Of Gray and Tan

$35 to $55

Patton Brothers Co.

"Where A Dollar Does It's Duty"
Mason City, Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES

ieth Year—Number 30. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

INGS OF THE TOWN COUNCIL

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa, March 15, 1926.

egular meeting of the Town cil.
l members of Council present.
tion made and seconded that following bills be allowed:

munity Service Station	
., Gasoline	$14.43
keye Supply Company, y Pipe and Gaskets	8.95
me Co-Op. Grain Co., al	4.45

ls allowed.
tion made and seconded that Larsen be appointed Council- to fill vacancy caused by the nation of Lester Stille. C. A. en takes oath of office.
eting adjourned.
A. J. Kudje, Clerk.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa, April 5, 1926.

journed meeting of Board of lization and regular meeting at Town Hall.
l members of Council were pres-

tion made and seconded to the following bills:

J. Coobs, March Sal-	$ 75.00
M. Betchel & Co., Int. Bonds	150.25
hern Lumber Co. lum- r for Pest House	18.30
. Kudje, Clerk Sal-	60.00
. Waterman, Treasurer lary	20.00
al States Electric Co. eet Lights	31.80
O. Barr, Agent, Ex- ess	.87
k Gruetzmacher, Mon- advanced for Sup- es	13.52
Klemme Times, Pub- hing Council Proceed- gs	1.02
munity Service Station ., Gasoline	17.56
. Schlichting, Refund rporation Tax	78.37

ls allowed.
tion made and seconded that Corporation Tax on tracts of in excess of ten acres shall be ded.
tion carried.
eting adjourned.
A. J. Kudje, Clerk.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
Committees For 1926

e first person named in each mittee to act as Chairman of committee.
EETS & ALLIES:
H. L. Suckow, F. A. Arnold, and Wm. Smith.
ER:
Wm. Smith, Val. Josten, and C. A. Larsen.
ER:
F. A. Arnold, H. L. Suckow, and Wm. Smith.
NANCE:
C. A. Larsen, F. A. Arnold, and Val. Josten.
NCE:
Val. Josten, C. A. Larsen and H. L. Suckow.
K:
Wm. Smith, C. A. Larsen, and Val. Josten.
A. J. Kudje, Clerk.

COCK COUNTY REA ESTATE TRANSFERS

rtin Johnson wf. to Chas. H. on et al. W. D., date 4-1-26, lots 3-4 block 9 Lakore and rd add. Hayfield.
H. Heggen wf. to C. H. Mor- W. D., date 12-15-24, $1.00, 28-95-25.
W. Erwin wf. to C. H. Morris. D., late 4-9-26, $1.00, NW¼ -25
ko Buss to Jennie Buss. W. date 4-9-26, $1.00 etc, SW¼ 35-95-23 and N½ NE¼ & NW¼ 2-94-23.
rus L. Eisenman wf. to Willard man. W. D., date 3-20-26, 0.00 SE¼ 8-97-26.
L. Richardson to Delia Rich- n. W. D., date 4-15-26, $400, 1-3 interest in 6 acres tract in SE¼ 28-96-26 ex. 1½ a.

TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

Last Call For Potato Planting

Are your potatoes in? This week is the "dead line" except in southern Iowa, where "spuds" may be planted in late May.

Potatoes need a deep, very fine sandy loam soil. Alfalfa or clover ground which has been plowed under, well manured and has grown one crop of corn following the clover or alfalfa, makes ideal "spud" ground. The manure should be applied the year before the potatoes are planted for fresh manure has a tendency to increase scab injury.

These four varieties are best for Iowa: Early Ohio, Irish Cobbler, Rural New Yorker and Green Mountain. If possible, secure seed from the northern potato states of Minnesota, North Dakota and Michigan, for the yield there is anywhere from one-fourth to one-half larger than ordinaryily secured in Iowa. Certified seed is safer as it is quite free of mixtures and diseases.

All seed should be treated before planted so as to reduce disease. One of the easiest small scale methods is to soak the potatoes for 2 hours in water containing 1 pound of formaldehyde solution to each 30 gallons of water. The solution acts best near 60 degrees F. After treatment the potatoes should either be dried out or cut and planted immediately.

Time To Choose Annual Flowers

It is time for flower lovers to decide on what annuals to plant this spring. Annuals are very popular with many because of low cost and because most of them bloom continually thruout the summer.

Fortunately, most annuals are easy to grow. Some, however, do not respond very well to the cold ground of early spring and should be started in hotbeds or cold frames in late March or early April. It is too late for that now, so the best thing to do with such annuals as petunias, ageratum, salvia, pansy and verbena is to buy the plants from some florist or gardener.

Just as some annuals ought to be transplanted, others cannot stand transplanting. These later must be planted where they are to bloom. Popies, sweet peas, portulaca and California poppies fall in this list of "cranky" flowers.

The following annuals make suitable beds and border: sweet alyssum, marigolds, zinnias, China aster, pinks, cornflower, nasturtium, coreopsis calendula, larkspur and phlox.

To Have Flowers All Season Is Only Matter Of Planting Right

A good plan to follow in selecting for the perennial flower bed is to choose flowers which bloom at different times of the year. The flower bed can be kept in bloom from April or May to October with careful selection, according to E. C. Volz of Iowa State College.

Two good spring flowering perennials are Basket of Gold and Creeping Phlox. The Basket of Gold is a yellow variety and the Creeping Phlox is white and pink.

For June or July blooming flowers, the peony, German Iris or Hardy Larkspur are good. All three plants bloom vari-colored flowers. Foxglove, Canterbury Bell, Shasta Daisy and Hardy Phlox are good standard varieties for the late summer months. With the exoeption of the Shasta Daisy, which is white, these varieties are also vari-colored.

Two purple flowers, the Purple Cone Flower and the New England Aster, are among the best autumn bloomers Both plants grow tall, from three to four feet.

Those who want these flowers to bloom this year had better buy the plants from a nursery, Voltz advises. It is the safest to procure the Peony and German Iris plants at a nursery, regardless of when they are wanted to bloom, for, as a rule, most folks have poor luck in trying to raise them from seeds, he says.

All the other flowers may be grown from seeds, but if they are planted this spring they will not bloom until next year.

We've often wondered why those who are against things in general can make so much more noise than those who are not.

NEW AUTO PLATES BLUE BACKGROUND

NEW SYSTEM OF NUMBERING AUTO LICENSE PLATES TO BE USED IN IOWA NEXT YEAR

Automobile license serial numbers will be changed next year, according to the state motor vehicle department. Wright county will then have number 88, instead of number 99 as at present, and so on down the line for the other counties. That should put Hancock County's prefix number down to 36. Next year's license plates will have a blue background and the numerals are orange or yellow, a mixture of the two.

Counties containing 10,000 or more automobiles will have plates with a letter prefix instead of the numbers 1 to 9, as at the present time Thus Polk County will have the letter A as a prefix. Woodbury County will have letter B, and so on. The letter I will be omitted, because of its similarity to the numeral 1 Des Moines and Cerro Gordo counties will move into the 10,000 car class next year and taking he counties with 10,000 cars out of the numerical classification reduces the numbers for the smaller counties. Adair county will be number 1, and so on down the list to Wright county which will be number 88.

Non-resident cars will be numbered the same as heretofore with a double cipher (00-).

MAY PAY TO TREAT SEED CORN

Where Seed Cannot Be Given Individual Ear Test, Mold Treatment Is Helpful

Where there is no possibility of testing each individual ear of seed corn, mold treatment will prove beneficial this spring because of the poor quality of the seed corn. This is the belief of H. D. Hughes, head of the Farm Crops Department at Iowa State College.

Experiments both at Iowa State College and at Bloomington, Ill. show seed corn treatment to be beneficial, but not equal to individual ear testing. Ear testing should be practiced if possible, says Mr. Hughes. Many are apt to view seed treatment as a "cure-all" and suffer as a consequence for disease treatment will never revive dead kernels. The individual test will ferret out these bad ars, and from that standpoint xcels the treating method.

Uspulun, a trade germicide, has met with much success in seed corn treatment, it being especially effective with the fungus diplodia, the most serious of seed corn diseases, according to Mr. Hughes.

To treat between 10 and 12 bushels of corn with Uspulun, mix 1 lb. of dry Uspulun in 25 gal. of water. Mix this in a 50 gal. barrel. Immerse the shelled corn in the solution, two bushels at a time, in a gunny sack. Allow it to soak for an hour and a half and then spread out on the floor in a thin layer to dry. One solution will treat from 10 to 12 bushels of corn.

JOSTEN TO FINISH AT SIOUX CITY

KLEMME BOY TO GRADUATE AT MORNINGSIDE THIS SPRING

SIOUX CITY, April 22.—Seclpal. Earl Josten of Klemme, who is a member of the 1926 graduating class of Morningside College, will receive his diploma Monday, June 7, at the formal commencement exercises following a four-day program of commencement activities. Seventy-one students are being graduated from Morningside this year and an elaborate rogramp of events is being arranged for them.

Commencement activities will open Friday, June 5, with the annual Class Day program. Saturday will be Alumni day, during which members of the graduating class will be formally initiated into the alumni organization. Dr. Frank E. Mossman, president of Morningside College, will preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 6. Dr. J. Timothy Stone of Chicago, will deliver the commencement address Monday, June 7, when the commencement activities will ceme to a close and the graduates will receive their dilompas.

GIVE THE FARM HOME A DISTINCTIVE NAME

"Name your farm home" is the slogan of a movement fostered by home demonstration agents in Tennessee for the past four years. More than 3,000 homes have already been named, according to a report received by the United States Department of Agriculture. This year the idea is again being stressed, as there are still many homes which have not registered a distinctive name either with the extension service or the State Department of Agriculture. The State recently passed a law permitting such registry.

Farm home owners are urged to give some thought and trouble to the selection of the right name. It should be dignified, suitable, lasting, not too common, easy to say, easy to read, and easy to remember. It should appear on the mall box or over it. or on a signboard, or on the gate. It is intended that it should be used on letterheads and on the label of anything sold from the farm.

The naming of the farm home is often the first step in general home improvement. There is an effort to live up tot he spirit which has been embodied in the new name. The indirect effect of the name can often be seen in the grading and standardizing of products offered for sale.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS VOTED DOWN AT AVERY ELECTION MONDAY AFTERNOON

At the special election held in Avery Township Monday afternoon the proposition to build a new school house at a cost of $3,000.00 was turned down by the voters of the township three to one.

Spilt Milk Costs Uncle Sam $77,399,685.00 Annually

It takes a herd of 667,997 cows each giving 5000 lbs. of milk yearly to supply the milk wasted annually in the U. S.

According to a schedule showing the division of dairy products, published by the United States Department of Agriculture, the annual cost of wasted milk in our nation would make a happy pay day for the army and navy and still leave an appropriation sufficient to build enough combat planes to satisfy even the militant Mitchell.

The amount of milk spilt, soured, rejected and otherwise wasted annually, is 3,339,986,000 pounds. This at $2.25 per hundred would approximate annually the stupendous amount of $77,399,685.

However, a cheerful note rings through this tale of economic loss to a nation. The same report shows a 1924 increase of 108 pounds of milk per cow over 1923 production. Deducting this from the figure previously given, leaves a loss through waste of only $13,607,325, a mere bagatelle, compared with our national debt of more than twenty billions of dollars.

The increased yield per cow is due to heightened efficiency on the farm; and future years promise even greater increases.

Dairymen have discovered the futility of feeding non-paying members of their milk herds. They have learned that losses lurk in insanitary milk production. They have discovered the advantages that lie in swatting the bacteria that hide in unclean stables, unclipped, unbrushed flanks and udders of milk cows and unsterilized utensils. As time goes on, the unavoidable waste of milk will be more than offset by intelligent feeding, complete sanitation and more efficient herd management.

NEW YORK USES HALF OF BUTTER MADE IN IOWA

Des Moines, April 22.—The city f New York receives approximately one-half of the creamery butter which is annually sold out of the state by Iowa creameries, according to data collected by the Iowa Department of Agriculture. This large volumn of butter which is sold on the New York market is two and one-half times as great as the amount of creamery butter consumed in Iowa.

Last year Iowa creameries manufactured 165,835,574 pounds of creamery butter. Iowa people consumed 28,518,348 pounds of this product, her other needs being met with farm butter. Approximately 67,000,000 pounds, or half of the butter sold out of the state, was shipped to New York. Chicago gets about one-fourth of the total sales, while Philadelphia and Boston comprise the principle markets for the remainder.

POULTRYMEN MAKE CHANGES

Days Of Brooder House Near House Are Fast Passing

"Times are changing in Iowa poultry raising. A few years ago one practically always found the brooder house with the baby chicks right up close to the dwelling. Now days if you step onto a farm where poultry is handled in an efficient way, you are likely to find the brooder house some little distance out from the rest of the buildings—possibly in a nearby oat field or small pasture."

These observations were recently made by F. W. Wesco, poultry extension specialist of Iowa State College, who has worked in many parts of Iowa. Mr. Wesco has found that poultry raisers are fast coming to realize that if they are to raise young chicks with any degree of success, they must get them out on clean grounds or yards.

Old poultry yards where chickens have run for several years are pretty likely to be infested with worms and diseases, the specialists have found Many cases of unthrifty flocks, poor egg production, and unsatisfactory growth have been traced to raising young chicks in old yards.

"Whenever you visit a farm in the fall where the young chicks have been raised on clean grounds, you usually find a strong, well-grown, vigorous bunch of young pullets and cockerels to use for breeding purposes or egg production," says Mr. Wesco. "This xplains why the wise poultryman raises his young chicks on clean, fresh grounds, an area where chickens have not run for several years."

CONVERT HOG "GYMNASIUMS"

They Will Be More Profitable If Turned Into Pastures

Too many so-called hog pastures in Iowa are really gymnasiums—merely places for the hogs to get exercise and not places to feed. It would be mightly profitable to turn these into pastures by plowing them up this spring and sowing them to rape, or a combination of oats, rape and sweet clover, or to sudan grass.

The above opinions were expressed recently by F. G. Churchill, farm crops extension specialist of Iowa State College. Mr. Churchill made an 85 mile auto drive a few days ago and he took special notice of hog pastures along the way. He observed that only three on that 85 mile trip looked as though they would really furnish a good lot of feed for the hogs.

If hog pastures were badly damaged by the hogs last year, it would be well to plow them up now, Churchill thinks. They may then be seeded with 6 or 8 pounds of rape, or they may be seeded with a bushel and a half of oats, 3 or 4 pounds of rape and about the same amount of sweet clover. Sweet clover, however, should not be sown unless the soil is well supplied with lime.

Where pastures were not badly damaged, they may be disced and seed sown in the spots where needed. Rape should be sown not later than May 15. After that date, sudan grass is the best crop to sow for hog pastures.

Ignorance of the law excuses no one, but knowledge of the law confuses every one.

BETTER SERVICE TO LOCAL FA...

ELEVATORS HERE INSTALL NEW AUTOMATIC GRAIN DUMPS

Both the Farmers Elevator and the North Iowa Grain Company have ordered new Globe automatic truck dumps to install in their respective elevators in Klemme. The dumps will be installed as soon as they arrive and should be in working order in a few weeks. The type of grain dump being installed will handle equally well trucks, wagons or sleds. The dumps are automatically controlled and operate with compressed air.

Klemme is fortunate in having such progressive grain dealers who are putting forth an effort to give the farmer the best of service and good market prices. Just another good reason why it pays to sell your stuff in Klemme—highest market prices and quickest service when ...t are busy.

V. S. WHITE OUT FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY OFFICE

Mr. V. S. White, of Britt, is in the race for the office of County Attorney.

His announcement appears in The Times this week for the first time. Mr. White has been in the law business at Britt for four years and during that time he has successfully handled a large number of cases. Mr. White is an apt young man and has a thorough knowledge of law. He is well qualified for the office he seeks.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Ganger, Pastor

Last Sunday was a wonderful day in all departments.

A now high mark was reached in Sunday School, 187 being present. Let's make it 200 next Sunday.

Our Church is in the process of renovation and will not be finished by the coming Sabbath. The school board has kindly tendered the use of the school gymnasium for our services. All services will be held in the school house next Sunday.

FAIRMONT CREAM STATION IS CLOSED HERE

The Fairmont Cream Station equipment was packed up and ed out of here one day ... The station was only o... couple of weeks and in ... only a very few cans of cream w... received. The place was closed fo lack of business as it did not pay expenses.

Cream stations find it a hard matter to buck against real, live cooperative creameries like ours in Klemme.

ELECTRICITY FURNISHES FOOD "ON THE WING" TO WISCONSIN FISH

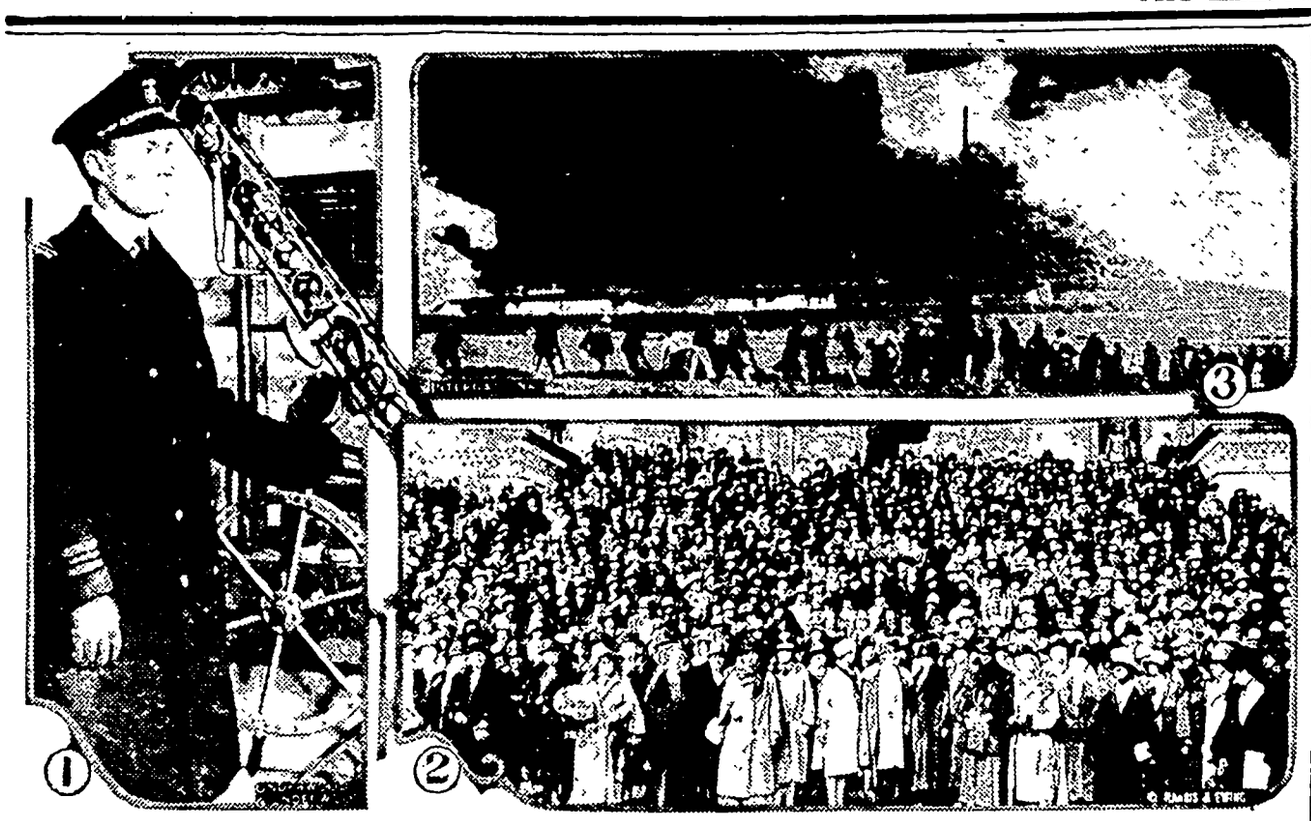
Fish are being fed by electricity now. Food is delivered "on the wing" to trout in the water.

The tale comes from Wisconsin, where Charles Wolf operates a private fish hatchery. He has strung electric wires over the pools and on these are suspended incandescent lamps which hang about three inches above the surface of the water. In the summer the lights attract ... swarms of moths and other ... flying insects which flit over and under the lamps

The trout have learned that the turning on of the lights means a great banquet in preparation; later on, the insects acquire a similar knowledge.

There is one thing to be said for radio static. It drowns out a lot of unnecessary conversation made by the radio announcers.

It is said that eighty per cent of the crime in New York is committed by youngsters under twenty-two years of age. Evidently somebody has been failing to do a lot of needed spanking.



1—Commander Rosendahl of dirigible Los Angeles as she made her first flight since the destruction of the Shenandoah. 2—Representatives of 12,000,000 women at capitol in Washington to protest against weakening of Volstead act. 3—Scene at La Habra, Cal., during burning of great oil tank farm which was struck by lightning.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

What Senator McKinley's Defeat in Illinois Republican Primaries Means.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ILLINOIS Republicans administered a severe jolt to the World court last week, and the opponents of American adhesion to that tribunal are correspondingly elated. Senator William B. McKinley was a candidate for renomination in the primaries and the fight against him was based solely on the fact that he voted for American membership in the World court. He was defeated by Frank L. Smith of Dwight by about 125,000 votes. Washington was watching the contest with intense interest, and such men as Senators Borah of Idaho and Reed of Missouri professed to see in the result a portent that other senators who supported the World court proposition would be retired and that ultimately the act of American adhesion would be repealed. Though there was no statement forthcoming from the White House, the administration forces were plainly somewhat disconcerted and the World court senators who come up for re-election this year did not conceal their anxiety. Norbeck of North Dakota and Ernst of Kentucky already have been renominated, but the list also includes Bingham (Rep., Conn.), Broussard (Dem., La.), Butler (Rep., Mass.), Cameron (Rep., Ariz.), Caraway (Dem., Ark.), Cummins (Rep., Iowa), Curtiss (Rep., Kans.), Dale, (Rep., Vt.), Fletcher (Dem., Fla.), George (Dem., Ga.), Gooding (Rep., Idaho), Jones (Rep., Wash), Lenroot (Rep., Wis.), Means (Rep., Colo.), Oddie (Rep., Nev.), Overman (Dem., N. C.), Pepper (Rep., Pa.), Shortridge (Rep., Cal.), Smith (Dem., S. C.), Smoot (Rep., Utah), Stanfield (Rep., Ore.), Wadsworth (Rep., N. Y.), Watson (Rep., Ind.), Weller (Rep., Md.), Willis (Rep., Ohio).

"Illinois," said Senator Borah, "has indexed the sentiment in this country against the League court. The campaign against the court will go forward as promised immediately after the vote in the senate. We have no intention of ceasing efforts until the matter is settled in the forum from which there is no appeal—until it is settled and settled right."

George E. Brennan, Democratic committeeman, running on a wet platform, easily won the Democratic senatorial nomination in Illinois, which was highly pleasing to all wets. They also professed to see, in the fact that Chicago voted in favor of boxing exhibitions, an assurance that the people were beginning to revolt against all sumptuary laws.

There is a lot of vague talk to the effect that the defeat of Senator McKinley, one of the strongest supporters of President Coolidge, indicates loss of prestige and popularity by the Chief Executive. The political guessers said if Republicans of other states followed the lead of those in Illinois there would be no lack of men to contest with Mr. Coolidge the presidential nomination in 1928. Chief of these, it was believed, would be Senator Borah.

SMITH W. BROOKHART was unseated by the senate as senator from Iowa and his place was given to Daniel F. Steck, who was immediately sworn into office, the first Democrat to represent Iowa in the senate since the Civil war. The vote was close—45 to 41. Fifteen Republicans voted to seat Steck, and nine Democrats and one Farmer-Labor senator lined up with the Republicans who stood by Brookhart. As has been said in this column before, it is understood that Brookhart will enter the Republican primary in June as an opponent of Senator Cummins for the nomination.

AN AGREEMENT was reached in the senate to vote on the Italian war debt settlement on April 21, and the administration forces were confident that the house bill approving the settlement reached by the commissioners would be passed.

The senate passed a house bill to increase pensions of veterans of the Spanish war, Philippine insurrection and the Boxer rebellion and their widows and dependents in an aggregate of $18,500,000 annually. The measure went to conference for adjustment of differences between the house and senate provisions.

The senate judiciary committee, considering a resolution which seeks information regarding the prosecution of Senator Wheeler last summer, was balked by the refusal of Attorney General Sargent to answer Senator Walsh's questions. Mr. Sargent's refusal was based on the ground that the resolution was improper and that the information desired by Senator Walsh should not be disclosed because "publication would be incompatible with the public interest."

COMPROMISE has been reached in the controversy over the proposed Great Lakes-Atlantic canal. Both sides have agreed that the army engineers shall survey both the all-American route and the St. Lawrence route and report to congress next fall.

BEN W. HOOPER, W. L. McMenimen and Samuel Higgins were reappointed to the federal railroad labor board by the President. Their terms will probably be short, as it seems certain the Watson-Parker bill abolishing the board will be passed.

TWO measures contemplating development of naval and commercial aviation were passed by the house. One authorizes the $100,000,000 five-year naval aircraft program which would give the navy 1,614 new planes. The other creates the office of second assistant secretary of commerce for the regulation of commercial air transportation systems.

CHURCH, labor and peace organizations through their spokesmen attacked the Capper-Johnson bill for universal man power and complete government control of industry in time of war, before the senate military affairs committee. The measure has the backing of the secretary of war and the American Legion.

"WHAT we want is the strongest thing in enforcement and the weakest thing in liquor" was the statement of Mrs. Henry Peabody of Boston before the senate committee when the prohibition hearing was resumed last week, and it summarized the pleas of the 64 women who were with her as representatives of numerous organizations. Stepping forward in rapid succession, they presented their arguments succinctly and effectively, and if they were rather lacking in statistics, they made up for this by their fervor and by the realization that they were speaking for great bodies of women firmly united in opposition to any change in the Volstead act unless it were to make it more drastic.

Having yielded this day to the dry women, the wets took charge again, Father Kasaczun, a priest of the Pennsylvania anthracite region, and Mrs. Viola Andrews, chief of probation officers in New York, told of the evil effects of the Volstead law as observed by them in their respective territories; and the Moderation league of New York offered a huge mass of statistics and graphs. Then Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, chief dry enforcer, was recalled to the stand and under questioning admitted that in his opinion the enforcement of the liquor laws would be easier if beer of a low alcoholic content were distributed under government supervision for home consumption. He said the sale of such beer in saloons should not be permitted as it might serve as a blind for bootlegging of hard liquor. Having brought out a lot of information as to the vast number of stills that are being operated, Senator Reed continued:

"Now, I want to ask you, as a man and a citizen, don't you think that the manufacture of liquor in the homes has a tendency to put the American home into direct and intimate contact with liquor?"

"Of course it does," replied Andrews.

"Is not this," questioned Reed, "bringing millions of families into contact with the manufacture and drinking of liquor; this secrecy, this contact with the police—is not all this utterly destructive of the morals of the home in which this goes on?"

"Unquestionably, it is seriously injurious," admitted the general.

All of which caused elation among the wets and led the dry leaders to say unpleasant things about Andrews, some even demanding his removal by the President.

With completion of the wets' case, the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church resumed the presentation of testimony in behalf of the drys' contention that the Volstead act not only should not be weakened but should be made more rigid than it is, if changed at all.

In the senate Bruce and Edge, wet leaders, prodded Borah until the Idahoan indulged in a dry outburst that brought the galleries to their feet with shouts of applause despite the efforts of Vice President Dawes to maintain order. Borah denounced the proposals of the wets to modify the Volstead act as schemes to evade the Constitution and therefore treasonable and tending to legal chaos, constitutional anarchy and the breakdown of constitutional government.

MUSSOLINI'S visit to Tripoli was watched with great interest. The premier was given a reception worthy of an emperor and his speeches there continued to suggest that the plan is to form a new Roman empire, though he is careful not to intimate that Italy seeks to acquire any more territory in Africa. Correspondents with his expedition seem to think no more land is needed as Libya's coastal plain is a valley 800 miles long and 200 miles wide, with more cultivable land than there is in all Italy. If properly developed it will furnish an outlet for Italy's surplus population. The land is very cheap now and does not need irrigation. Mussolini is the first chief of the Italian government to realize fully the possibilities of this region.

FRANCE and Spain called the Riffians to a peace conference at Oudja and handed them an ultimatum. If their terms are not accepted they are ready to launch a combined offensive that probably will wipe out the rebels. These terms include the abdication and virtual exile of Abd-el-Krim and the disarmament of the tribes. The allies offer to restock the herds of the tribesmen and to supply funds for the development of the country. Krim will be provided for suitably if he will give in.

FOR the second time Russia has unofficially declared it will not participate in the preliminary disarmament conference called for May 18 in Geneva, and it will not be asked again. Reports in London are that the conference may be postponed or abandoned, the French move to this effect now having the support of Poland, Rumania and some other states on the Russian border.

France and Germany have concluded negotiations abrogating most of the clauses of the Versailles treaty restricting German aviation development and have signed an accord permitting commercial flying without hindrance over both countries.

LATEST reports from China were that the Manchurian troops of Marshal Chang had broken the lines of the national army commanded by Feng and were about to attack Peking itself. It seemed likely they would soon be in possession of the city. Marshal Wu Pei-fu, who had been invited by the national army leaders to take supreme command at the capital, had made no move to accept, but was waiting with his army west of Peking, ready to take advantage of the situation, whatever it might be.

LUTHER BURBANK, the world's most eminent horticulturist and a great benefactor of mankind, died at his California home and his body lies at the foot of a cedar of Lebanon in the garden where he carried on many of his most notable experiments in the development of fruits, flowers and vegetables.

BLOODY Herrin, in Williamson county, Illinois, was in the hands of the state troops again after a renewal of the klan warfare at the primaries. Six men were killed and many wounded before the guardsmen gained control of the situation. Further fighting on election day was predicted.

Wedding of Midgets Draws Great Crowd in Savannah

Fully twenty thousand people attended the wedding in Savannah, Ga., of Matjus Matina and Miss Marguer Nickloy, two of the world's tiniest people. The little couple were married by Mayor Hull on the bandst in Forsyth park. The best man was "Mike," twin brother of the groom, and little Miss Otto, a Savannah miss five years, was the bridesmaid. The pictures show the wedding and the newly-weds at home.

Gathering Mileage and Photos All Around the World

This is the automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Richards are making a trip around the world, photographed in Washington, the home of the tourists. Their journey began in Los Angeles June 1, 1919, and will end there in 1931, when they will have covered more than 500,000 miles. Their mileage already exceeds 350,000.

To Keep in Touch With Byrd

Above is pictured E. A. Brown, chief operator at Station 2CV, Richmond Hill, L. I., at the apparatus which will pick up and relay calls and messages received from the navy Arctic expedition headed by Lieutenant Commander Byrd. This apparatus will also be able to repeat calls to the flyers in the Far North.

HEADS WALTONIANS

Charles W. Folds of Chicago was elected president of the Izaak Walton League of America to succeed Will H. Dilg, who had held the office for the four years of the organization's existence. The election was the climax of a hot fight against Dilg in the convention in Chicago.

Young Roosevelts Home Again

The children of Theodore Roosevelt happily back home at Oyster Bay, Long Island, after their trip around the world to India to meet their father.

BUILDER OF ROADS

As chief of the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture, Thomas H. MacDonald heads the federal engineering force which, co-operating with each state highway department, is building the federal-aid highway system at the rate of 10,000 miles a year.

WO HOMES MADE HAPPY

Women Who Used Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's table Compound and I think it is the most wonderful medicine I ever tried," is the statement made by Mrs. Goldie Shoup of May View, Illinois. She declares that after taking the Compound she is in better health than before.

Mrs. J. Storms of 29 Lane Street, Paterson, N. J., writes: an not speak too highly of your dicine and I recommend it to all my nds."

ese statements were taken from enthusiastic letters which tell of help that has been received from g the Vegetable Compound. Both . Shoup and Mrs. Storms were in un-down condition which caused much unhappiness. When women suffering from lack of strength and weakness, their own life and that heir family is affected. When they well and strong and are able to do r housework easily, happy homes the result.

housands of testimonial letters have received from women in different ks of life, stating that the Comnd has helped them.

Sell It Cheap?

ones—Are you the man that found diamond cuff link?

mith—Yes; what will you take for other one?

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
5¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Pageant of Progress

1825—Look, a motor car!
1925—Look, a horse!
1865—Look, a pedestrian!—Ziffs.

When the heart dares to speak it ds no preparation.—Lessing.

Backache Wearing You Out?

Every day finds you miserable with backache? Suffer sharp, stabbing pains? Feel lame and stiff—always tired, nervous and dispirited? Then look to your kidneys! Your kidneys are the blood filters. Perhaps they have failed to properly rid the blood of body poisons. Naturally, then, you suffer the injurious effects of this slow poisoning. Don't risk neglect! If your kidneys need help, use *Doan's Pills*. No other kidney diuretic is so well recommended or so successful. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Iowa Case

Mrs. Mary Lafayette, 313 N. Eliza St., Maquoketa, Iowa, says: "I had a backache that made me so miserable I couldn't half do my housework. I felt dull and run down. My kidneys seemed to act irregularly. Doan's ills put my kidneys in good order and my back was well and strong."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chems., Buffalo, N. Y.

Feel Like Vinegar In Stomach

Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. A. Arnstan ys:—"No matter what I ate, it emed to turn to a vinegar-like id as soon as it went down. I as bilious, belched gas and acids me in my mouth. Appetite was or. I took Carter's Little Liver ls for just one week. This cermedy was a fine remedy for me." Treat a constipated condition in ensible manner, cause the bowls to move daily free from pain. arter's Little Liver Pills are for very member of the family. Small, gar coated, easy to take. Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

STOP THAT ITCHING

You won't have to wait—relief follows the first comforting touch of

Resinol

Spec. 50 assorted bulbs, stan. vagood blooming size. Pkd. in gift box, prepaid. "Glad" Ranch, Waterloo, Ia.

FARMS FOR RENT —CASH OR , also fine dairy farm, 120 A. all im- $2,000 cash, $6,000 deferred. Good elect. light and power and water- ½ mile to good town. For details Bank, Hammond, Wis

THE KITCHEN CABINET

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"Go forth this day with the smallest expectations, but with the largest patience, with a keen relish for and appreciation of everything beautiful, great and good, but with a temper so genial that the friction of the world shall not bear upon your sensibilities."

SEASONABLE FOODS.

If you enjoy tripe, you know that it is without waste, easily digested and reasonable in price. When selecting, take the tender pickled tripe, wash in cold water and cut into uniform slices. Dry in a cloth, then put in sifted cornmeal. Have ready a hot pan with two or three tablespoonfuls of hot fat. Lay in the tripe and cook until lightly browned on one side, then turn and brown on the other side. Serve with boiled buttered onions.

Apricot Sponge.—Soften a tablespoonful of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of water and dissolve in one cupful of apricot juice and pulp, heated hot. Add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, stir until dissolved, then when the mixture begins to thicken, add two stiffly beaten egg whites. Serve in glass cups with sweetened whipped cream. Prunes may be used in place of apricots for variety.

Baked Ham.—Take a two-inch slice of ham from the center of the ham. Place in a baking pan and parboil with water to cover. Drain, spread with brown sugar and mustard, using a teaspoonful of mustard to two tablespoonfuls of brown sugar. Cover with the mixture, add the water from the pan and bake, basting often until the ham is tender.

Scalloped Potatoes With Meat.—Prepare a dish of scalloped potatoes, using plenty of butter and milk, cover with a layer of chopped meat, any leftover, and bake for an hour or more until the potatoes are thoroughly done. Serve from the baking dish.

Another way of using such leftover meat is to slice the potatoes, adding a fine sprinkling of onion; add a cupful of tomato and the meat, either ground or left in neat pieces. Have the tomatoes on top to keep the moisture in the meat. With seasonings and slow baking this is a very tasty dish. Serve sprinkled with a few cooked peas for a garnish. Serve from the baking dish. Such dishes are nice for a busy day, as they form the main dish.

Good Things.

The following cakes and cookies are good as long as they last. Doughnuts made with honey keep well and are moist much longer than those prepared with sugar.

Honey Doughnuts.—Take two eggs, one and one-half cupfuls of strained honey, one cupful of sour milk, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, and add a little salt. Roll as soft as possible and fry in deep fat.

Spice Cookies.—Cream one-third of a cupful of butter, add one-half cupful of sugar, and one cupful of molasses in which one teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved. Add three and one-half cupfuls of flour, cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg to taste, with one-half to a whole cupful of chopped raisins. Add a few chopped nuts if liked. When well mixed drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheets. Sprinkle with sugar and bake.

Orange Cake.—Beat well the yolks of five eggs, add half of a cupful of water, two cupfuls of sugar, beating until well blended. Add two and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, add the juice and grated rind of one orange and fold in the well beaten whites of three eggs. Bake in layers, and ice with the following: To the two remaining whites, beaten stiff, add powdered sugar together with orange juice and the grated rind until the icing is of the right consistency to spread.

Chocolate Potato Cake.—Blend two-thirds of a cupful of shortening with two cupfuls of sugar; add two-thirds of a cupful of grated chocolate and one cupful of warm mashed potatoes, one cupful each of seeded raisins and chopped nuts, one-half cupful of milk and two and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add four eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately, one-half teaspoonful each of cloves and nutmeg and a teaspoonful of cinnamon. If baked in a loaf in a slow oven in a paper lined pan for one nour, it will keep a month.

Tongue and Eggs Tartare.—Cut the desired number of slices of cold boiled tongue into rounds, and on top of each place a half-inch slice of tomato. Cut hard cooked eggs crosswise and place a half with the yolk side down on each round. Top the egg with one tablespoonful of sauce tartare and garnish with watercress. When tomatoes are unavailable use tomato catsup spread over the tongue.

Chocolate Cookies.—Take one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of shortening, one-half cupful of sour milk, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one-half cupful of walnuts, one egg, one-half teaspoonful of soda and two squares of grated chocolate.

Nellie Maxwell

STYLES IN AFTERNOON FROCKS; FLARES AND FURS ADORN COATS

WHEN the discourse is of spring and summer styles in coats or suits, one may expect to exhaust the subject after a while and make an end of it. But when the talk is of spring's lovely frocks for summer afternoons, the conversation is simply "continued in our next" indefinitely and will not come to the end of the subject because there is no likelihood of its having an end. One pleasant episode follows another; for now that sheer fabrics and printed silks are established in the mode, designers find in them perpetual inspiration and incentive to vary the styles.

A Quaint Afternoon Frock.

The quaint and almost childish flavor of the youthful frock pictured here, is the result of several style features used to that end. One of them is the very full skirt, with flare insured by the plaited ruffle of taffeta and another is the rather high waistline with its plain silk girdle. The use of plaited taffeta on the sleeves is important and makes them unusual; the long ribbon ties fastened with a brooch, are even more unusual and the neck finish is demure and pretty. Worn with one-strap or plain slippers this frock will subtract years from its wearer.

When designers deal with printed silks, using them alone, or in combination with plain, sheer fabrics, it seems easy for them to turn out chic styles in afternoon dresses. In many of these the little scarf collar and tie cuffs are noted and they are made up in two-piece effects quite as often as in one-piece. There are many apron effects also by which the fashionable fulness is added to the skirt without disturbing the slim lines of the silhouette. These front flounces are plaited in side or box plaits, shirred or cut so that they fall in godets. All the sheer fabrics lend themselves to shirrings, tucks, and little ruffles and these —often aided by fine vestees and collars of lace and net—add to the daintiness and quaint style of charming summer dresses.

This spring's utility coats have a right to point with pride to increased dignity in style, as becomes the most important item in the season's street clothes. They are distinctly different from the regulation sports coats and there is nothing casual or easy-going about them, even when they are made of tweeds or other mannish cloths. Perhaps it is because they must live up to the almost universal touch of soft fur that they make a point of trimness and elegance; but more likely it is the return of the tailored mode to favor that has given them added importance.

Two outstanding style triumphs appear in the two utility coats as shown here. One of these is the coat of smooth-faced cloth that introduces the wide flare in the skirt, achieves a double breasted front, when fastened up, and remembers the becomingness of a side fastening. It proclaims its chic up-to-dateness by these means, but even more than all, in the finishing touch of fur about the collar. Fashion refuses to turn its back on fur but discards its winter furs and turns to summer furs with new interest. In this model the touch of fur is merely decorative and modish.

One would of course expect the plain tweed topcoat to come to the fore in a season of smart tailored styles and the tweed coat is as popular as ever. There are quite a number of novel weaves to give it added interest and it is often united to a smart cape by way of variety and greater warmth. The trim and efficient-looking coat at the right presents huge pockets and straps faultlessly tailored as sufficient and proper decorative features and adds a soft fur collar to prove that nothing else could make a better finish.

Two of the Latest Coats.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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Community Building

Hard to Overestimate Importance of Paint

It can hardly be overemphasized that exposed house surfaces of every description, whether they be floors or window sills, need constantly to be protected by a coat of paint or varnish.

Rough-surfaced walls absorb and retain moisture and gather dust. They thus offer ideal conditions for the retention and reproduction of dangerous bacteria. When we count germs by the million in a single drop of milk, and when we consider the great area of our walls, we see at once the need for a wall finish that is smooth, washable and waterproof.

While paint and varnish are beautifiers of great importance, they save more than the cost by preventing repairs and in safeguarding health. But they do even more. They reduce house-cleaning labor. Every woman knows how much easier it is to keep smoothly-painted surfaces clean than those where the grain of the wood is rough.

And, finally, paint gives a prosperous, up-and-coming appearance to things. Makes us proud of our possessions. We are prone to judge by appearances. When things are well kept and spick and span the effect on us is somewhat like that of a new suit of clothes. This "morale building value" of paint is of great importance. We "take on" our environment and our spirits and initiative are influenced by our surroundings. It was that thing "morale" that won the war. Paint builds morale because well painted property expresses happiness and thrift. The old proverb that "good paint costs nothing, for it saves more than it costs," still maintains its original truth in our own generation.

Model Citizen Makes Most of Opportunities

Whenever the citizens work in harmony, support movements for the common good, strive to be of as much service to their neighbors as to themselves, and live useful, helpful lives—then they are moving co-operatively toward higher and better things. There is a practical and a spiritual side. In a good town values are higher, homes more in demand. Every cottage cannot be a show place, but every man can keep his yard clean, take care of his premises and make the most of his opportunities. If they have the right spirit and the willingness to serve, their town will earn a good reputation fast enough, and after it is earned the rest of the world will not be long in hearing about it.—Exchange.

City Planning and Crime

Progress of city planning in America has been sufficient to demonstrate that there is a close relationship between physical conditions in cities and their moral and criminal records. This has been one of the arguments in favor of zoning ever since city planning work got under way actively some 18 or 20 years ago. Gradually there has been an expanding recognition of the moral influence of planning for the future of our cities. Slowly, but surely, the old argument that good zoning would help in the solution of the crime problem has been demonstrated. There no longer is any guess work about this. Such contentions favoring zoning are no longer merely theory. It is found that with the enforcement of zoning, which prevents expansion of congested areas and slums, these breeding places for crime become less harmful. — Cleveland Times.

Pointer for Builders

Homes, to be attractive enough for homeseekers to buy, must be better than those offered for rent, otherwise there is no inducement for the women folks to make a change. Builders in each locality have the best chance to study the needs of their own community, and a builder who can erect the right sort of a house is the man who will have plenty of business for the next few years.

Remember Lawn Needs Care

Do not fail to fertilize your lawn and garden. It may look as though the garden is going to do well and that your lawn will get enough grass food, but it is well to keep in mind that it takes some time for the fertilizer to become effective. Protect your lawn and garden by keeping it in perfect condition.

Color Schemes Changing

It is encouraging to see here and there throughout the country, new houses fearlessly decorated in unusual color schemes. It is no uncertain guess to say that these houses indicate what will happen to our domestic architecture within the next decade or two. People are becoming tired of the same old color schemes.

Build Arbors Now

Garden arbors can often be used to screen objectionable objects. These arbors can be made easily inside now and set out later. Vines, such as climbing roses, clematis, polygonum and wistaria, may be planted and trained over the arbor.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

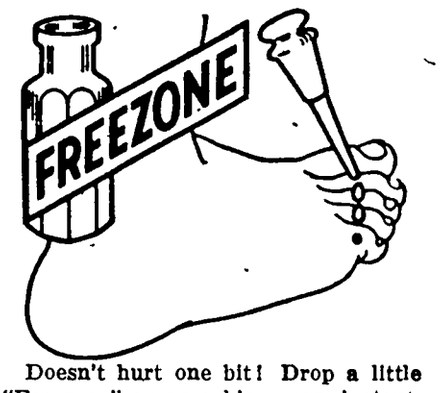
Past Master

"Is Willard very sophisticated?"

"Yes, he's too sophisticated to pretend he's sophisticated."—Life.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Bad Luck

"I hear Bill's looking for a job."

"Did he have any luck?"

"Naw, he found one."

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

When we landed on this earth we had to accept its weather, so why fuss?

Sick bodies made strong

"I was wasted to a skeleton, ready to cash in. Tanlac quickly built me up. A year ago diphtheria ran me down. Tanlac again came to the rescue. I'm strong and vigorous now." Miss Clara Jepsen, 1303 So. 15th St., Burlington, Iowa

After a spell of Grippe or flu, when your system is all run down and your legs are so weak they can hardly hold up your body, start right in taking Tanlac.

It's wonderful how soon you really do improve! Tanlac sails right in and puts the system in fighting trim. It cleans the blood, revitalizes the digestive organs, gives you an appetite for solid food and makes you feel like a new person.

Nothing will turn the trick quite as fast as Tanlac, made after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs. Buy a bottle today and get started back to full strength and vigor. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

SUCCESS IN AMERICA AN OPEN HIGHWAY

How Four Boys of Humble Origin Have Become Chiefs of the Greatest Financial Organization in the World.

Broad highways of achievement are wide open to all in America no matter how humble their beginning, it is brought out by a writer in Forbes Magazine, telling of the successive elevation of poor boys to the chieftainship of the most powerful association of financial power in the world.

"Nowhere is opportunity so democratic as in caste-free America, nowhere is recognition for faithful service so little conditioned by inherited position and wealth," the article says. "The bounty of America in bestowing her rewards of great success upon those of modest origin is again notably manifest in the rise of Oscar Wells to the presidency of the American Bankers Association.

"The son of a tanner, John H. Puelicher, was elected to this eminence in 1922. Circumstances ended his public schooling in the seventh year and he went to work in a carpet store in Milwaukee. At sixteen he entered a bank as a clerk, rising step by step until he became president. Recognition of his abilities as a banker and civic service through public education in sound economic understanding brought him the highest reward from his profession.

"A former country school teacher, Walter W. Head, born in a farm hamlet in Western Illinois, was elected president of the association in 1923. He gave up teaching and a salary of $75 to enter banking at $40 a month in a small Missouri town. He subsequently became president of a bank in Omaha, the largest in Nebraska and a dozen neighboring states. The position he occupied in advancing agricultural welfare during the period of depression led to his being called the 'Granger President of the American Bankers Association.'

"From Irish immigrant lad to supreme head of banking in America epitomizes the career of William E. Knox, president of one of the largest savings banks of the country in New York. His business career began as an office boy in a publishing house, and he later entered the bank as a clerk. Experience with humble people in their problems of personal finance and his inculcation of economy in all matters attracted country-wide attention.

"Oscar Wells, who rises in 1925 as successor of these men, was born in an old weather-boarded log cabin house in the Missouri River bottoms of Platte County, Missouri. He became an orphan when three years of age, losing his parents in an epidemic that ravaged the countryside. He passed under the care of an uncle, head of a small country bank in Platte City, a town of a few hundred inhabitants, growing up on a farm and receiving his early education in a rural school. He later entered Bethany College, West Virginia, but at the end of his junior year he had to quit college and go to work in the bank."

His subsequent career was one of steady progress, first to higher positions among small country banks, then to larger city banks in Texas, where he rose to the top. In 1914 he was chosen first governor of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank and served through the opening period of the establishment of that institution. He resigned to become president of a bank in Birmingham, Alabama, which has grown under his administration to be one of the largest and most successful institutions in the South.

HUGE GROWTH IN SCHOOL SAVINGS

New York.—School savings in the United States for the year 1924-1925 increased in aggregate bank balances by $5,500,000, with a growth of 630,000 in the total number of pupils participating, it is shown in reports made to the American Bankers Association, which declares that the returns encourage belief in the permanence of school savings as a part of the educational program in the public schools.

During the year the number of reporting school savings systems increased from 683 in 742 districts to 760 in 1,557 districts, the number of schools from 9,080 to 10,163, the number of pupils participating from 2,236,326 to 2,869,497, the deposits from $14,991,535.40 to $16,961,560.72 and the bank balances from $20,435,144.64 to $25,913,431.15, says W. E. Albig, in charge of the Association's savings activities.

Since 1920, the first year for which comprehensive statistics are available, the number of schools having school savings banking has increased 271.4 per cent, the enrollment in school savings districts 278.9 per cent, participants 520.2 per cent, deposits 506.1 per cent and bank balances 516.8 per cent.

Accounting for Proverb

One of the best-known proverbs is "A miss is as good as a mile." It is possible that the original proverb read: "Amis is as good as Amile." Amis and Amile were legendary soldiers of Charlemagne, and, besides being great friends, were considerably like one another in appearance. They were famous as the heroes of a widely known song. Later they entered into the traditions of the church and were invoked indifferently. Hence the proverb.

Spanish Treasure Revealed

After thirty years George W. Hawkins of Setauket, Long Island, N. Y., has revealed the fact that he has dug up a number of Spanish gold coins. Year by year he disposed of them to numismatists at a premium, there being 100 in all. He discovered the coins while digging holes for bean poles in 1894. Remnants of a canvas bag were found. The coins were dated 1770.

Proper Nails for Shingles

One of the most commonly neglected features in shingling roofs is the matter of nails. Good zinc-coated nails always should be used for wooden shingles. It is folly to attach a high-grade material, like the best wooden shingles, with cheap iron nails which will rust out in a short span of years and allow the shingles to work loose —Exchange.

Butterfly as a Delicacy

The Bugong moth or butterfly is a delicacy which epicures among certain aboriginal peoples of Australia will travel long distances to obtain. The butterflies foregather every year on the slopes of the Bugong mountains in New South Wales, where they are caught by being suffocated by the smoke of wood fires lighted under the trees.

The Oldest Wall

The great wall of China is the longest in the world, being well over a thousand miles in length. But it is not the oldest. The most ancient are the walls of Jericho. These were built 1,500 years before the birth of Christ, and are, therefore, over three thousand years old.

Chinese Debt to American

The large peanut now grown in China was introduced from the United States 35 years ago by a missionary. Its production has increased yearly until, at the present time, it enters into China's foreign commerce to the extent of millions of dollars annually.

Profit From Experience

Experiences are stepping stones in life's progress. said Emerson, but he implied that one must profit from experiences in order to advance. The great trouble with most people who stand still is that they do not profit as they should.—Grit.

First Quartz Window

The first clear fused quartz window glass ever made will be used in the sunroom of the Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore, Md. It excels ordinary window glass in that it transmits ultraviolet or health-giving rays.

The Other Thing

It's good to have money and the things that money can buy, but it's good, too, to check up once in a while and make sure you haven't lost the things that money can't buy.—George Horace Lorimer.

Ancient Roman Temple

The Maison Carree, or Square house, at Nimes, France, is perhaps the most perfect of extant specimens of ancient Roman temples. It is thought to have been built in the Second century of the present era.

Red Sea Unchanged

The Red sea at the present time is approximately the same width as it was at the time of the Israelites' crossing. The breadth of the sea ranges from 100 to 200 miles.

Learn Other Birds' Notes

Birds inherit calls they utter when in the nest, but in many instances learn the notes of the birds within sound of whose voices they have been reared.

A Turn About

If every person who owns a suburban lot builds a home on it the next generation will be coming to the city for solitude.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Fast as the Trains

The speed of the wood duck is about ninety feet per second, according to Nature Magazine, or slightly more than a mile a minute.

Long Wait

If you think all things come to him who waits, just sit down and wait and see how hungry you get.—Arkansas Gazette.

Two Ways

One way is to keep up with running expenses and another is to slow down running expenses.—Buffalo Enquirer.

Comfort in This

Another good memory test is to try to remember the things you worried about yesterday.

England Likes Salmon

England buys more canned salmon from America than does any other country.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

J. W. GRIGGS SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR VENTURA COTTAGE

Collided With Car On Way Home; Both Cars Badly Damaged

J. W. Griggs had quite a serious accident on his return from Ventura He had just left his cottage when his and another car collided. Mr. Griggs had two ribs broken, his eye cut quite badly and his shoulder and leg bruised. Both cars were badly damaged.

AVERY SCHOOL NO. 5 TO HAVE PICNIC FRIDAY

Miss Stromer, Teacher, Has Enjoyed Very Successful Year

School will close Friday, at Avery No. 5. Miss Stromer is giving a picnic and program for the school patrons. She has been a very successful teacher through the year and is well liked by the pupils, who hope to have her back next year.

G. H. S. DEFEATS KLEMME IN CLOSE BALL GAME

Have Now Evened Things Up With Old Rivals

The Ball Game, Goodell vs. Klemme, which was held at Goodell Friday was very good. The scores were close, 4 to 5 in Goodell's favor. Quite a change from the previous game. We are always good sports whether we win or lose. Goodell expects to play Meservey Tuesday and Hayfield Friday.

Kearney Brothers Attend Funeral Of Sister At Pringhar

M. J. Kearney, Ed. Hemingway and Martin Kearney went to Pringhar Sunday to attend the funeral of a sister of the Kearney brothers. They have the sincerest sympathy that the community can extend toward them at this darw time.

Other Goodell News Items

Mark Smith, of Earlville, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs and Mae, were Klemme callers Saturday.

Matt Smith and family took dinner at the Ahrenkeil home Sunday.

Mrs. Francis Quigley is staying in Belmond.

Phoncey Hood, of Belmond, was at Goodell Friday.

Ruth Rust is entertaining a girl friend of Applington.

Mr. Tom Warren, of Williams, came Saturday to take the Kearney family to Pringhar.

Miss Braund, of Klemme, found it impossible to be at Baker's barber shop Thursday to do marcelling.

Mrs. J. J. Cook and Dolores spent Saturday evening and Sunday with John Griggs.

Mrs. Earl Finn and baby, of Klemme, spent Saturday at the L. H. Wilson home.

Miss Thomas rode horse-back out to Sherwood's Friday after school and spent the night.

The Sherwood family visited at the Newberger home at Ventura last Sunday.

The G. H. S Boys are starting to practice for Track Meet. Geo. Nelson is coach.

The Belmond Telephone Company is extending their phone line northeast of Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamer were visiting at the E. S. D. Kahrs home at Ventura Thursday evening.

The Junior and Freshmen had a weiner roast supper in the woods Thursday night. Mr. Nelson and Miss Paine were chaperones.

Wayne, Nada and Eunice Wesenberg, Verner Hamilton, Doris and Fredrick Schneider and Miss Thomas visited at the home of Miss Iris Sherwood Sunday.

The Grammar Room gave a Mock Trial in the High School Assembly Friday afternoon from 2:00 until 3:15 o'clock. Parents and other visitors attended. It was enjoyed by all; also it was very interesting.

For pen or typewriter

HAMMERMILL

BOND

Stationery is Equally Satisfactory

We have a complete line of samples

NOTICE FOR BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSE

Notice is hereby given that proposals for the erection of a school house in District No. 3, in the Township of Liberty, in the County of Hancock, Iowa, will be received by the undersigned at the Center School House in Liberty Township, until 8:00 P. M., April 26, 1926, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications may be seen at my place.

JOSEPH SCHULDT, Secretary,
(April 1-8-15-22) Klemme, Iowa.

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Recorder, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—Clarissa Peterson Abel tc

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Recordor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Fern Peok Katter, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of Representative from Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Marion A. Fell, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the state legislature, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election in June, 1926. —C. H. Nelson, Garner, Ia. *

I hereby announce myself a candidate for representative for Hancock County in the Iowa State Legislature subject to the decision of the voters at the primaries in June 1926.—Ole T. Rikansrud, R. R. No. 4, Kanawha, Iowa.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination of Clerk of Courts of Hancock county subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Chris J. Johansen. c

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby annunce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primaries.—R. W. Sinclair, Garner Ia. *

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primary Election. —H. C. Meyer. c

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election for County Supervisor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—A. O. Christensen. *

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June Primary election.—F. J. Urich, Garner, Iowa.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for reelection for County Supervisor subject to the Republican voters at the June Primary election 1926.—Fred Oxley, Corwith.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of supervisor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the voters at the Republican primary in June, 1926.—G. H. Lade, Garner.

FOR TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—John Suurballe.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of treasurer of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primaries in June, 1926.—C. A. Halverson, Miller, Iowa.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary Election to be held June 1926.—Herb Gartin.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June 1926 primaries.—E. P. "Peck" Hanson.

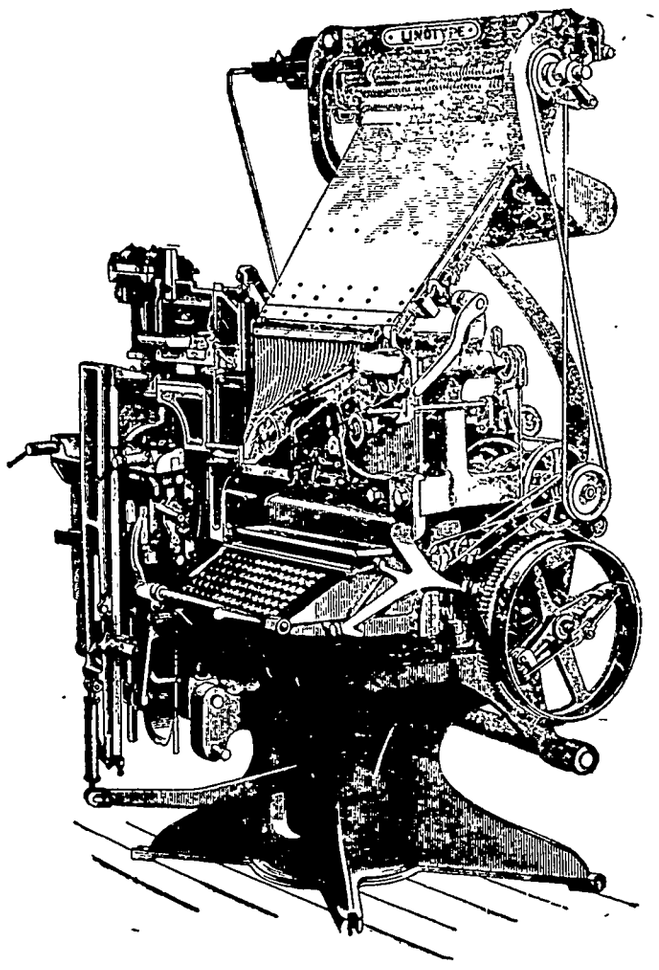
COUNTY ATTORNEY

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the voters at the Republican primary in June, 1926.—Verne C. Grau.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Attorney, of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June Primaries.—V. S White Britt.

You can get it here--

Printed Better



Our Linotype Is Always READY!

Ask Us For Prices

Times Print Shop

Tuesday, April 27, at 8:00 P. M., I will speak in the Wm. le School House, Dist. No. 7, Liberty Township, 2 miles t of Klemme, on:—

THE ADVANTAGE OF GROUP SETTLEMENT IN THE SOUTH."

EVERYBODY WELCOME H. C. KRITHE

How Stormizing Pays For Itself

HOW MUCH DOES "STORMIZING" COST?

Stormizing differs from most motor repairs for it causes a direct saving in amount of fuel and oil required to operate the car. Stormized motors will show a saving of 15 to 50 percent in gasoline and oil over worn motors.

For the purpose of calculation we will say that Stormizing the motor of a $1,000.00 car costs $50.00 including all new pistons, rings and pins and that the worn motor averaged 14 miles to the gallon of gasoline. After this worn motor is Stormized the car will average 17 to 20 miles to the gallon.

1000 mi. at 14 mi. per gal. requires	71.4 gal.
1000 mi at 17 mi. per gal. requires	58.8 gal.
Saving in gasoline in 1000 miles	12.6 gal.
Saving in gasoline in 20,000 miles	252 gal.
252 Gallons Gasoline at 20c per gal.	$50.40
Saving in oil approximately	5.00
Saving in depreciation approximately	100.00

Stormizing not only pays for itself but it gives you a new motor to run. It's the logical way to get continuous service at low cost.

STORMIZING

Adds 20,000 Miles To The Life Of Your Motor

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

PHONE 34 KLEMME, IOWA

Soaps, washing powders, disinfectants and wall cleaners—effective and necessary weapons in your warfare against dirt—are here in abundance.

We want to play a part in your individual clean-up and paint-up campaign by supplying your needs in these products.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Ford Cars--

Cost More To Build Are Worth More, yet

Sell For Less!

Garner Auto Co.

Phone 77 KLEMME, IA.

EXPOSES WILES OF FAKE STOCK SALESMEN AND PROMOTERS

Latest Methods of Confidence Men Described by American Bankers Association Official—Declares That Shrewder Schemes Than Ever Before Are Taking Peoples' Savings.

By W. R. MOREHOUSE,
Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association.

ARTICLE NO. I

MUCH of the distress of many people in America today is due, not to the fact that they have not had an opportunity to earn and save money, but to the fact that they have lost their savings in fraudulent schemes of one kind or another. Many a widow is in financial difficulty not because she was left penniless by her husband but because she lost her inheritance by investing it in "gold bricks." Many a bank depositor who once carried a fine balance is penniless today not because he did not know how to save but because he did not know how to invest.

W. R. Morehouse

Perhaps if I relate some wild-cat promotions that give an insight into the activities of investment sharks it will quicken a relentless determination to provide depositors with much needed advice in investment matters. I have come in personal contact with many cases, some of them almost unbelievable because of the very crookedness of the schemes to defraud, yet thousands of our hard-working savers have been led to invest their savings in these promotions. In giving the high lights of certain cases I am not drawing on my imagination in the least, nor am I relying on hearsay, but giving first-hand information.

Unbelievable but True

Many millions of dollars have been lost in oil. The sum is staggering. Into ever corner of the United States the mails carry high-powered sales talk of great riches to be made in oil. Carried away by these promises, depositors quietly withdraw funds from their banks and send them on to wild-cat speculators. Not one out of a hundred has ever recovered the money he invested. Still wild-cat promotions continue to flourish, with a new crop of victims coming up to take the place of those who are forced out of the running because they have already lost their savings.

Listen to this one! It is a typical case. A tract of land, just ordinary land, nothing about it to indicate there is oil beneath the surface. An oil rig, a few tools, half a dozen strings of pipe are close at hand. A large show tent filled with chairs that will seat several hundred people. It is 10 a. m. The sun is shining brightly, and it is a glorious day.

Presently several large busses draw up loaded with people ranging in age from fifty years to eighty. A corps of high-pressure salesmen rush out to greet the arrivals and to assure them that they are most welcome to what will be the next great oil city of America. The aged and feeble minded are tenderly conducted to comfortable chairs under the big tent. In plain view of those seated as they peer out through the flap of the tent stands majestically the oil rig spattered with crude oil and nearby is the big oil sump also filled with oil. Through an ingenious circulating system oil from the sump flows into the well and back into the sump through a pipe in full view.

Religious Revival Methods

Presently the official lecturer calls the meeting to order. The impression he creates is that he is either a minister or has studied for the ministry. He opens the meeting with prayer for the success of the venture in oil. After prayer this sanctimonious gentleman tells how he has invested all of his own earnings and all of his children's savings in the venture, so confident is he that it is to be an oil gusher and all are to be made rich.

He charms his audience with his oratory. He impresses them with his honesty. He calls their attention to oil in plain view, intimating that it is from the well. And while he is painting before them, figuratively speaking, luxury and old age comforts if they invest in the "A-A" Oil Company, the foreman of the rig rushes in, his clothes spattered with crude oil. He is excited and almost out of breath as he reaches the sanctimonious lecturer. A few words are whispered. The lecturer's face registers great delight at the news. He turns back to his audience, a smile of victory on his face. The foreman rushes excitedly back to the derrick, wrench in hand.

"We have drilled to the 'Bell' sand!" the lecturer shouts, bringing cheers from every high-pressure salesman, followed by a chorus of voices from the surprised audience. "We can bring in a 5,000 barrel well if we care to, but if we go deeper to the 'Meyer' sand we can get a 12,000 barrel well!" he adds. "Go on deeper! Go on down!" shout the salesmen almost in unison, followed by cheers from the listeners.

From American Bankers Association Journal

The Fake Oil Stock Sale Was Opened With Prayer

The zero hour is at hand. The time has come for the high-pressure artists to sign up the listeners for units. The salesmen "hit while the iron is hot." Nearly every listener is signed up. The few who hesitate are forgotten only momentarily, for the tables are brought in and the big free lunch made ready. As all sit down at least one salesman is at every table. The work cut out for him is to sign up the few who escaped the first "pulling of the net," and you may take my word for it few escape.

One by one these old people, under the spell of being rushed into the deal, pay over their cash, sign notes or turn over good securities for units in the "A-A" Oil Company.

This picture of an oil speculation may seem too crooked to be true, but it is a real story of how thousands of savings depositors, all past the age of fifty, lost over half a million dollars This story is one of many hundreds that might be told, all of which have ended disastrously for millions of investors.

(Article II will reveal further fraudulent schemes for robbing workers of their savings.)

Truth and Advertising Have Made America Great

Truth in news columns and advertising is the foundation of America's prosperity, Melvin A. Traylor, Second Vice President American Bankers Association, recently said, adding:

"Continuance of our prosperity rests chiefly upon continuation of the greatest of all causes for our present good times—truth in news columns, truth over the store counters and truth in advertising. World-wide acceptance of great discoveries and inventions has been due to the fact that the newspapers truthfully described them and the manufacturers truthfully advertised them. If deceit had been the general rule, if the motto had been 'sell quick and let the buyer beware,' the public would have turned against the new things. I recall one particularly large firm which three years ago began advertising its wares falsely; it is today hopelessly bankrupt.

"Wise advertising costs nothing. You have only to increase the sale of your products to the point that covers the advertising charge to enjoy the enlarged business without cost. The natural saving in overhead is extra profit for dividends or for further expansion."

STEAL HOGS AND HARNESS

Thieves Loot Farms Near Reinbeck; 24 Porkers Taken

Five cases of thievery running into considerable money were reported to Grundy county officials from Reinbeck during the last week. The largest haul being made when Lee Wilcal, who has been ill, discovered that 24 hogs were stolen from his yards. The hogs weighed between 250 and 300 pounds. Forty head of Plymouth Rock chickens were stolen from the poultry house of the tenant family on the Ellett Lepley farm near Beaman.

While Ben Grimmius and family were away from home visiting, a thief visited his hen roosts and took about 60 laying hens. Two sets of harness were stolen from the R. G. Innes farm just east of Morrison.—Ackley World-Journal.

No. 6659 Reserve District No. 7
Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the state of Iowa
At the close of business on
April 12, 1926

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		285,686.72
Overdrafts, unsecured		1,414.82
U. S. Government securities owned, deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)		25,000.00
All other United States Government Securities		144,648.96
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.		52,157.86
Banking house, 8,000.00 Furniture and fixtures, 3,515.00		11,515.00
Real estate owned other than banking house		3,426.46
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		34,370.51
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		88,282.55
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States		35,972.78
Checks and drafts (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank		89.00
Miscellaneous cash items		88.63
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		1,250.00
TOTAL		$683,903.29

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		$ 25,000.00
Surplus fund		15,000.00
Undivided profits	12,829.27	
Less current expenses paid	10,666.34	2,162.93
Circulating notes outstanding		24,995.00
Demand deposits subject to Reserve.		
Individual deposits subject to check		224,130.91
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days		67,800.00
Time Deposits subject to Reserve.		
Certificates of deposit		324,814.45
TOTAL		$683,903.29

State of Iowa
County of Hancock, ss.

I, F. A. Arnold, President of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F A. ARNOLD, Pres.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21 day of April, 1926.

A. J. Kudje, Notary Public.

(SEAL)

Correct—Attest:

E. J. ARNOLD
PETER JOSTEN
C. G. WATERMAN, Director.

Rich Soil Needed For Lawns

That those who plan on seeding a new lawn this spring had better get at it right away, is the advice of R. R. Rothacker, assistant professor of Landscape Architecture at Iowa State College. Rich soil is the biggest factor in the success of a lawn, Mr. Rothacker avers, for the lawn is often planted to last a lifetime. More lawn failures can be attributed to poor soil than anything else.

First the ground should be well spaded up and then rolled to show up the depressions which should be filled. The surface should then be scratched, the seed sown and a very light mulch of well rotted manure added to hold the moisture. The lawn then has everything it needs, provided mother Nature supplies a plenty of rain.

Most success in lawn seeding is gained by using rye as a nurse crop, cutting it back when it gets three or four inches high. Use a lawn [illegible] which is set high so the cut back too close. The [illegible] stool and shade the young plants. Experience has shown new lawn should never be cut close until the second year at least.

Ordinary standard grass seed, composed of Red Top, White Dutch Clover and either Kentucky or Canada Blue Grass, is the best for Iowa conditions. The clover grows quickly and the blue grass gradually fills in. The Red Top is a "jack of all trades" in the plant kingdom under almost any conditions.

Old lawns should be raked now and rolled if possible to reseat the plants which have heaved because of frost action.

If a lawn is watered at all it must be watered thoroughly and the practice kept up throughout the entire season whenever any slight drought threatenes, for spasmodic watering softens the plants, lowering the resistance to droughs.

IS CANDIDATE FOR SUPERVISOR

Mr. G. H. Lado, a re-tired [illegible], of Garner, this week places announcement in The Times for the office of county supervisor to succeed G. B. Lawhorn, whose term will expire soon. Mr. Lade says he has lived in the county for 39 years and has always been a heavy tax payer. He held the office of school treasurer in Concord township for about 20 years and was secretary of the old Concord Creamery. He has had a great deal of experience in drainage matters and feels he is well qualified for the offic. He states that if he is elected that he will devote his entire time to the office as he has no interests to interfere with the work.

Campers are often troubled with snakes which take refuge under bedding, boxes, or clothing. Although many common snakes are in reality entirely harmless to man and beneficial in their food habits, an unexpected encounter with a snake is an unpleasant experience. The Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture advises campers to avoid pitching their tents in the vicinity of rocky ledges and swampy areas; clean, open camping sites are preferable. Bedding and clothing should be hung up during the day. Hunters in southern states have found that leather leggings afford sufficient protection against the bites of poisonous shakes, and quail hunters in Florida use a specially constructed boot with a shank including several layers of can[illegible]

Poultry Feeds

We carry a full line of Dickinson's "GLOBE BRAND" of Chicken Feeds, etc., and have on hand:

"GLOBE" CHICK STARTER
"GLOBE" GROWING MASH
"GLOBE" SCRATCH FEED, etc.

CARLOAD OF MINERAL AND FERTILIZER

We are making up orders for a carload of Minerals. Place your order at once to get in on this. Also, if you want to buy Fertilizer, put in your order at once as we are making up a shipment.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"

The Wife-Ship Woman

By HUGH PENDEXTER

Author of "Kings of the Missouri," "Pay Gravel," "A Virginia Scout," etc.

Copyright by Hugh Pendexter—1922-1928. WNU Service

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—11—

"Ah!" he muttered. "Monsieur, I am shocked. My hundred thousand livres will never come back to me. Ah, well. We must say nothing to the old rat below. He shall think the land is still there; and he shall go with me."

"You will go on?"

"Pardieu! I must. And after all, there are many things not known about this country of the damned. Perhaps I, Francois Narbonne, may find riches after all! If not, I will be as well off as at the start. Ho, ho! Down hill there, old rat! Are you lost?"

"I hear you. But batten down your hatch, or we'll have a boarding party after our brandy. A canoe passed downstream a bit ago. Too dark to make out their rigging, but they spoke a foreign lingo, neither Spanish, French nor good old English. Wild Indians, I've logged it."

"One of my enemy's canoes, scouting the back-trail," I whispered to Narbonne. "His Choctaws must have discovered my smoke, and some of them are out to locate it. I must make the cut-off at Point Coupee as quickly as possible. It will take a day of hard paddling. If you are still minded to help mademoiselle forget her fears—"

"I would gladly paddle through hell to ease mademoiselle's mind, monsieur," he gravely interrupted.

I waited for Six Fingers to come up the bank, which he mounted with the agility of a monkey. He reeked of brandy and was in a beastly humor.

"Cheer up," I said, with malicious enjoyment. "There is gold ahead, a gold mine."

"Aye? That's why the devil bites me," he grunted. "There's two gold mines ahead, and I can't take both of them. This Narbonne's a crazy fool. If he'd told the yarn I'd laughed at it. But the second officer of the Maire believes it. He had talked with this Sagean, who visited the land."

"And the second gold mine?"

"Don't you wish you knew, my brave cock?" he mocked, his brandy giving him assurance. "Hark 'ee! A man who helped sack St. Augustine, and who has seen many a stout lad—some women, too—try to walk on the ocean with their eyes blindfolded, knows how to keep his hatch closed."

He swung on ahead of me, and I knew the brandy had stirred up thoughts of the old days; for in a low voice he was whining something about:

Low down, hull down,
We're off for Portobello-O
Women and drink, and the isthmus stink,
And our cap'n's very mellow-O.

He was as poisonous as a swamp-moccasin, but age had drawn his fangs; he was merely a shell filled with wicked memories and evil longings. If not for the danger of his babbling to Damoan I would have set him adrift with his brandy with as little compunction as I would shoot an alligator. When I came to the fire the girl and Narbonne were seated side by side before the dying bed of coals, the ruddy light playing on their faces and giving me the impression she was more at ease in his company than in mine. She asked:

"Are we to move on tonight"

"It is best. If we can travel till near daylight we can camp for the greater part of the day and reach Point Coupee at twilight. You can sleep in the pirogue while we travel tonight."

"I was not thinking of myself," she reproached. "I was thinking of you, monsieur, who must be so weary. And I know all this extra labor is because of me."

A man never takes amiss the pity and sympathy of a woman. He may deride it and he may know he is not deserving of it, but deep in his heart he worships the notion and feels like purring; for it is one form of a caress. I mumbled something intended to make light of it. She was foolish enough to imagine I resented her solicitude; whereas I was pleasurably confused and appeared to be gruff to cover up my diffidence. So I ushered Six Fingers down the bank and left the Frenchman to escort mademoiselle.

With the girl on the blankets behind me I led the way, after warning Narbonne and Six Fingers to keep close and indulge in no talking. Six Fingers was insistent on singing some of his evil old sea-songs and Narbonne was quick to curse him out for his indiscretion. I was patiently explaining the dangers of their carelessness when the girl emitted a shriek that could have been heard for a long distance. I dropped my paddle and stretched out a hand to arouse her from her bad dream, but as I touched her she seemed to be crawling overboard, and her voice was suddenly stilled. Thoroughly nonplused, I could not compel my mind to function until her stifled voice choked out:

"Save me, Englishman!"

Then I detected something in the water alongside the pirogue which had no business there, and my fingers encountered a brawny arm. As I clutched the naked flesh ten fingers seized my wrist, and the girl, released, screamed again. The pirogue careened as the thing in the water sought to drag me overboard. Clearing my ax, I relieved the strain by leaping over the side, yelling as I went:

"Sit still!"

As I struck the water the hand released my wrist and two hands grabbed my throat. Down we sank, and down swung my ax as we were going under. I felt the ax register, and the grip on my throat loosened. I kicked about and wrenched the ax free and satisfied myself the naked body was lax and limp, and then shot to the surface.

"Hush mademoiselle. It is all right," I softly told her before attempting to climb into the pirogue. "Hush your noise."

"Le bon Dieu!" she moaned. "Is it indeed thou, monsieur?"

"No other. All is well."

And I washed the ax and stuck it in my belt and climbed aboard and began anxiously peering about to see from what craft my assailant had swum.

"What is it?" I heard Narbonne cry.

"Stand by to repel boarders!" howled Six Fingers.

"Ah, the devil! How blind I am!" snapped Narbonne, and I heard his sword slithering against iron.

"In your throat! How does it taste?" cried Six Fingers.

"God help us! They fight between themselves!" faintly exclaimed the girl..

"They're attacked," I corrected, sweeping the pirogue about and heading downstream where I could make out the vague shapes of two canoes some distance apart.

With a wild war-whoop the canoe of the enemy began closing in on my two companions, their first assailants being Choctaws who thought to take them by surprise by swimming.

A flight of arrows hissed over my head and one or two stuck in the side of my pirogue. I snatched my pistols up from the bottom of the pirogue and emptied them, and then braced myself to use the musket as a club. Narbonne fired two pistols and Six Fingers let off a musket, and the pirogue frantically retreated toward mid-channel and downstream.

"Naked men in the water attacked us, monsieur," explained Narbonne as our pirogues drifted together. "I got one and the old rat dirked another. How is mademoiselle?"

"Dieu merci! I think I shall live, but I was dying of the fright," she whispered. 'Red hands at my throat! Can I ever forget when they would drag me into the river!"

"But they did not, mademoiselle," I sharply reminded her. "A danger passed is as though it never happened. Be calm. They have all gone. There is no more danger."

Narbonne asked what I purposed doing.

"Mademoiselle is nervous. We will land and wait until she recovers her composure," I said.

Her fingers closed on my arm, and she whispered:

'After all it was only Death that stalked me. Death is clean. It was its coming while I slept that unnerved me. Monsieur, you prefer to make a certain distance before daylight. Proceed. Do not consider me. I am myself now. It is nothing."

After reloading my musket and pistols and seeing that Six Fingers did the same, I again took the lead.

This time there was no need to caution my companions as to the value of silence. Nor did we again glimpse the Indians' pirogue although we kept to the river until well into the gray morning.

CHAPTER IX

The Fight at the Bayou.

We camped and rested, and the remainder of the journey to the big loop was finished late in the afternoon with nothing occurring to disturb mademoiselle.

The river talked to me. It taunted me with threats of ambuscades along the silent, brooding shore, it whispered of Damoan the Fox cunningly awaiting us at the big loop. The influence of the mighty waters rather worked on my nerves, and when an unusually large area of drift first appeared around the next bend I paddled to the bank and leaped ashore to reconnoiter it from a tree. I was suddenly taken with the notion that we had been seen and that Damoan's canoes were stealing upon us under cover of the onsweeping mass.

I hurriedly explained my purpose to Narbonne and the girl and had them come ashore and hide while I threw green boughs over the pirogues without bothering to extricate Six Fingers from the bottom of his canoe. Near the bank I found a tall tree and climbed it until I had an excellent view of the river beyond the solid mass of drifting trees. My fears were empty. There was no sign of Damoan's red hunters. Ashamed of my panic, yet greatly relieved, I descended.

Only a few feet from the tree I came upon the scene of a recent tragedy—a dead Indian. A feathered shaft stuck from between his naked shoulders and he had fallen while in the act of setting an arrow to bow-string.

The dead man was a Natchez. He was in the country of the Humas, who were of Choctaw blood and included in that confederacy. As I reconstructed the tragedy, he had been shot down from behind by a Huma and had run

As He Leaped Erect I Released the Arrow.

away and escaped discovery although ultimately dropping dead. I took the bow of acacia-wood and the quiver of reed arrows. The heads of the latter, fashioned from bone, were not barbed like the war-arrows, but were such as were used in hunting deer and buffalo.

The dead man had not been on the war-path. Carrying the bow and arrows, I returned to my companions, and, to spare the girl's feelings, explained I had found the weapons in the wood.

Clearing the pirogues of brush I set off with the girl with Narbonne following close. We worked hard, for only a short period of daylight remained for us. It was the beginning of dusk when we came to the tiny bayou. I drove my pirogue to the eastern side of the blockade and jumped out to investigate. By carrying the pirogues a hundred feet we could take the open water again. I aroused Six Fingers from his slumbers by the simple process of taking him by the shoulders and sousing him up and down in the river. He began a string of fearful curses, but by thrusting his monkey's head under water I soon took the heart out of him.

Tossing him ashore, I ordered him to help Narbonne with one end of the pirogue while I took the other. I was elated at having gained the cut-off without having to fight my way. I felt so safe with that hundred feet of drift hiding me from the river that I directed Narbonne slowly to paddle my pirogue and the girl along the bayou with Six Fingers bringing up the other while I tried my luck hunting. Pointing out a dead tree far ahead, I told Narbonne to halt there and build a small fire, taking care to shield it with blankets.

"We'll camp long enough to rest and eat and then push on," I told them. "It will save a full day's paddling and a possible encounter with Damoan and his Choctaws." Then taking the bow and arrows, and my ax, I scouted toward the main river in the hope of finding some waterfowl.

But move as silently as I would I could find no birds. When I was about opposite the dead tree I decided it was growing too dark for hunting and began making for the camp. As I turned my back a rustling in the underbrush behind me revived my hopes and I glided behind a clump of bushes and slipped an arrow from the quiver. The ground was clear of growth for a few rods, and as the sound was repeated I fully expected to see a rabbit enter the opening.

With the silence of a shadow a Choctaw warrior emerged from the growth and stood as if listening. Then he dropped on his knees and began examining the ground. I realized that he had found my tracks and would know at the first glance that a white man had been there. My next thought was the necessity of preventing the fellow from reporting his discovery. As he leaped erect I released the arrow. His yell of discovery was a second ahead of the reed shaft, and although he went down with the arrow sticking through his neck he had done what I intended to prevent.

That his companions were close at hand was proved by the almost immediate response to his wild cry; then there came the sound of men crashing recklessly through the growth. Next they were pouring from cover in single file until I counted an even dozen, and there were more behind among the bushes. The first warrior in the opening came to the dead warrior and dropped beside him and examined the arrow. Another was casting about for a trail.

"What do you find?" spoke up a soft voice from the bushes. It was Damoan the Fox speaking.

Before he could receive his answer I sounded the shrill war-cry of the Natchez and began discharging the arrows as fast as I could manipulate the bow. With cries of alarm and rage the Choctaws swept back into cover, for the moment believing the Natchez had taken the red path against the French and their allies the Gulf Indians. As I loosed the last arrow I turned and made toward the dead tree. Damoan's voice rose in a cry of triumph, and in Choctaw he shouted:

"The White Indian! It's the man we're after. These are hunting arrows. He plays tricks with the Natchez arrows. He is alone. After him!"

My sole advantage was the waning light which made it difficult to follow my trail. I ran on and soon struck the cut-off close to the dead tree. With a leap I was on the other side and kicking the fire into the water.

"What's wrong?" whispered mademoiselle.

"Into the pirogue! Quick! Narbonne! Six Fingers! Aboard and follow me quietly. We have a few minutes!"

They obeyed without a word, and with the girl lying flat to escape ball or arrow we worked rapidly along the sluggish narrow lane.

No sounds came from the woods to establish the position of our pursuers; and as the quiet continued the girl lifted her head and tremulously whispered:

"They have gone away, monsieur. We have escaped them."

I pitied her because of the rude awakening her hope was to receive. The profound silence told me the Choctaws were making every exertion to find me. At any moment I expected to be attacked from the bushes lining the bank. It was an actual relief to me, even though it made the girl moan in terror, when Damoan's high-pitched mellow hunting-call floated to our ears.

"It is nothing," I told her. "They have found our camp. They will not know whether we returned south, or came this way."

She did not discover any discrepancy in this statement, although it was so obvious a child should have realized that the discovery of us on the cut-off would point only to one course of flight—the course we were taking.

I knew they were following the cut-off, bounding along the bank like so many dark devils. I knew they had read the signs about our fire and knew how many were in the party, and that one was a woman. I picked up speed a bit and soon slid my pirogue up the inclined surface of a sunken log. I leaped to the bank and helped mademoiselle out, and whispered to Narbonne to give me a hand. He ran his canoe alongside and I stepped aboard, and the two of us were pulling my canoe off the log, when with a wild howl they were upon us.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Spaniard Gets Credit for the Frankfurter

What is a hot dog? Well, it is mostly bull; bull meat mixed with pork, highly spiced, steam cooked and smoked over hickory smoke. It originated in Bologna, Spain, so long ago that only the main facts may be recalled. They used to slaughter an enormous number of bulls in the arenas of Spain in days when bullfighting was more popular and more brutal than it is today.

It looked like a great economic crime to see so much prize beef wasted. But nobody wanted bull beef just so; bulls are tough and not so delicious as cows and steers are. A butcher in Bologna had an idea and bought bulls that were killed in the bull ring and made the meat into a sausage, mixed with pork and highly seasoned. Bologna sausage appealed to the popular taste.

Germans borrowed the formula, put the same sausage mixture into small casings and Bologna became "Frankfurter" in Frankfort and "Weenie" in Vienna. Coney island gave it the name of hot dog and popularized it.

One stand in Coney island that has been selling hot dogs for half a century is reputed to have a sale of five to ten tons of Frankfurters a day in the busy season. Somebody has to sell a lot of 'em to get rid of that 400,000,000 pounds a year.—Colliers' Magazine.

Sugar From Dahlias

A new dahlia and artichoke industry promises new life for domestic sugar manufacturers, according to Science. At present huge beet-sugar plants are lying idle two-thirds of the year for lack of raw material. It is now expected that after producing beet sugar in the summer the plants will run four months on artichoke, followed by four months on dahlia tubers to produce large quantities of the new levulose sugar. At present levulose is prepared only as a sirup or moist, powder-like brown sugar, but the problems of crystallization are rapidly being solved commercially.

Two mammals in the world lay eggs—the latpus and the ant eater.

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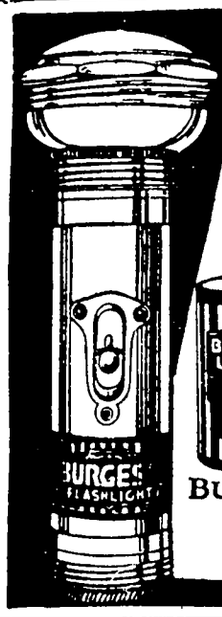

BURGESS FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES

Is your old flashlight in good working order? If it isn't, step in at your dealer's store and get a Burgess Flashlight Battery

There is a Burgess Battery for every flashlight case. The same quality that has made Burgess Radio Batteries the choice of the foremost radio engineers is found in Burgess Flashlight Batteries; they are laboratory products.

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When Grandmother Was a Girl

Since 1867

Styles have changed a lot since grandmother was a girl. The curls and frills and ruffles and furbelows of that bygone day are only a memory now.

But there is one fashion that has remained in vogue during all these years—that has, as a matter of fact, increased amazingly in popularity since 1867. That is the fashion of home decorating with paint products bearing the label of The Chicago White Lead and Oil Co. This label signified highest quality then—just as it does today. And of the complete line of half-century-old favorites, none is better known than King Wall Finish.

For this remarkable finish combines all the desirable features anyone can ask for. It's easy to prepare by simply mixing with hot water. It's easy to apply, even by an amateur who has never held a paint brush, for it never spots, laps or streaks. And it is so economical that you can finish the average size room for less than $1.00!

Write today for name of dealer nearest you and for FREE Color Chart showing 19 beautiful colors to choose from.

THE CHICAGO WHITE LEAD & OIL CO.
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KING Wall Finish

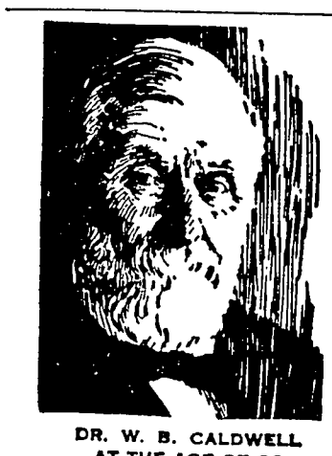
Women as Pharmacists

Prescription filling by women is on the increase in Manila. In the latest crop of 110 pharmacists who took the oath before the board of therapeutical examiners 30 per cent were women.

The Exact Term

"Girls are altogether too careless putting on rouge and face powd They should be more—more—"

"Cosmeticulous, I presume is t word you're trying to think of."



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Women Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Countless girls and women now know how foolish and needless it is to "purge" and "physic" themselves to avoid sick headaches, dizziness, biliousness, sallow skin, colds, or sour, gassy stomach.

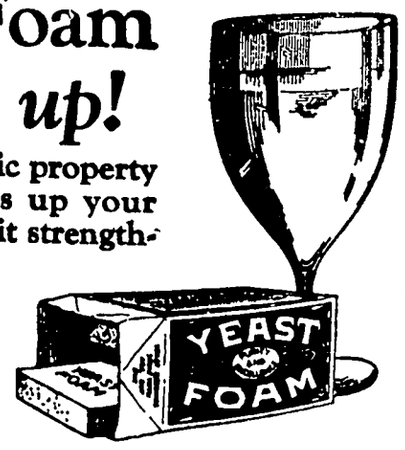
They have found that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those heretofore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate girl or woman. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and so pleasant that even cross, feverish, bilious, sick ch gladly take it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at a store that sells medicine and just for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Let Yeast Foam *build you up!*

Everyone knows the tonic property of yeast—how it builds up your weight to normal—how it strengthens and invigorates the whole system.



Just try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

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Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

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Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—anything!

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...et up in both fluid and tablet form. ...nd 10c to Dr Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., ...r trial package of tablets. Write for ...e confidential medical advice.

...LLEN'S FOOT-EASE

For Tired Feet It Can't Be Beat

At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from much walking or dancing, sprinkle two ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE powders in the foot-bath, gently rub the sore and inflamed parts and relief is like magic. Shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes in the morning and walk in comfort. It takes the friction ...m the shoe. Sold everywhere. For FREE ...mple and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, ... ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

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Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
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The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

AMERICAN LEGION'S FIRST RADIO POST

The first radio post of the American Legion is now in existence. A national charter for such a post was granted recently at Oklahoma City, Okla., for a post to be known as "Oklahoma Radio Post No. 300."

Membership in Radio post is restricted to veterans who do not live near a Legion post, and it is said that ownership of a radio is one of the requirements of membership.

The post broadcasts every Saturday night at midnight from Station KFJF, Oklahoma City, wave length 261 meters.

More than 20,000 fan letters and telegrams have been received by Radio post since they started broadcasting their popular midnight programs on January 15, according to Department Adj. Harold Janeway. Fan letters have reached Radio post from every state in the Union and Mexico, Canada and Hawaii.

Artists of national reputation "do their stuff" for Radio post, including the Tracy-Brown dance orchestra, considered the best in the Southwest; Art Fowler, wizard of the ukulele, late of Station KFI, Los Angeles, and the Universal quartet of the Ford Motor company, all Legionnaires, and the official quartet of Radio post.

A special program for disabled veterans is broadcast every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, Central Standard time. "We are giving this special program," declared Robert C. Graham, program director and announcer of the post, "because taps usually sound for disabled veterans in hospitals before we go on the air Saturday nights."

Radio post celebrated the opening of KFJF's new studios on March 1 by broadcasting a 14-hour program.

Radio post was conceived and organized by D. G. Rixey of Oklahoma City, formerly a national field secretary for the American Legion $5,000,000 endowment fund for disabled veterans and orphans of the World war.

The department of Oklahoma recently made a radio inspection tour to Philadelphia, 1926 national convention city of the Legion. With train effects furnished in a most realistic manner on the harmonica, Legion officials "boarded" the radio special. Stops were made at St. Louis, Terre Haute, Indianapolis and other points, where musical programs and two-minute rear-platform speeches were given.

Boys' Baseball League O. K.'d by Federation

Endorsement by the National Baseball federation of the American Legion's all-American baseball league for boys was given in a resolution passed by the federation at its annual meeting in Detroit recently. The resolution read:

"Resolved, That the National Baseball federation endorse the plans of the American Legion to promote town and city athletics in the ten thousand communities which have American Legion posts:

"Be it further resolved, That the National Baseball federation co-operate particularly with the American Legion in the conduct of their baseball program for boys."

The junior leagues are well under way in many sections of the country, according to Frank C. Cross, national director of Americanism for the Legion.

The general plan of the league calls for championship contests in local communities, in congressional districts, in states, in sections, in regions and finally in the junior world series at the Legion national convention.

Hospital Treatment for Veterans of World War

More than 23,000 World war veterans, exclusive of those tracing their disabilities to the World war service, have been extended free hospital treatment since the passage of the World War Veterans' act on June 7, 1924, according to rehabilitation officials of the American Legion at Washington. The hospital bill for their treatment approximated $8,000,000.

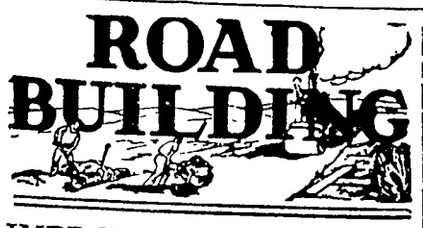
The average period of hospitalization for these veterans was 97 days. All classes and types of disabilities and disease were treated regardless of who the veteran was, so long as he could produce an honorable discharge.

The World War Veterans' act was passed largely through the efforts of the Legion. Further liberalization of the act is sought at the present session of congress, including a provision that would give free out-patient treatment to all veterans regardless of the class or origin of their disabilities.

Members Are Musicians

Harmony will prevail at all meetings of a new post of the American Legion organized in Minneapolis. Every one of the 26 members is a musician. "As the post grows, bands, orchestras, glee clubs and quartets will be organized from the membership," Harold D. Hopp, organizer of the post, declared.

ROAD BUILDING



IMPROVED ROADS HELP MOTORISTS

"Motorists of the United States save annually $1,630,000,000 in operating costs due to the construction of 230,000 miles of gravel and hard-surfaced roads," declares William H. Connell, president of the American Road Builders' association. Mr. Connell points out that the saving in motor vehicle operating costs exceeds the annual cost of improving the highways every year. In his own state of Pennsylvania, he reports that the owners of motor vehicles saved $51,750,000 by operating over 4,500 miles of hard surface in 1925 and only paid the state $20,500,000 in registration fees and gasoline taxes to support the construction and maintenance of the highway system, leaving them a net saving of $22,250,000.

"Pennsylvania today is operating on a basis that the user pays all costs for constructing and maintaining the state highway system. Motor license receipts and the proceeds from the gasoline tax are used exclusively for highway purposes and these funds pay the entire cost of all construction and maintenance, as well as all departmental salaries and wages; in fact, all highway expenses. New construction is financed principally by bond issues, but the interest and sinking fund charges are paid from the motor receipts.

"The figures which have been stated as to the saving to the owners of motor vehicles by the construction of improved roads have definitely justified the adoption of the principle in Pennsylvania that the user should pay for the road and when this idea has been universally adopted the entire highway business will be on a sounder financial basis."

Mr. Connell voiced his opinion that the increasing mileage of paved highways would not seriously affect the steam railroads but will ultimately act as a benefit, as a supplement or feeder to them. He predicted the early abandonment of short-haul rail lines which in many cases have operated at a loss, in favor of motor vehicle transportation.

To Carry Passengers on Lincoln Highway in East

A development in transportation between Philadelphia and New York which has been long anticipated is at last a fact. The People's Rapid Transit company, a subsidiary of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, is now operating regular bus service between the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, and the Waldorf-Astoria in New York over the Lincoln highway.

The distance is slightly over 90 miles, and fares are considerably below those charged by the railroads.

Those who have made the run in the new busses say the trip is an enjoyable one over a perfectly paved road and through beautiful and historic country. Stops are made at Trenton, Princeton, New Brunswick, Elizabeth and Newark, all important Lincoln highway communities.

Nearly 1,450 Miles of State Highway in Ohio

Nearly 1,450 miles of Ohio state highway will be constructed by the state highway department in 1926, G. F. Schlesinger, director of highways announced. Of this, 450 miles will be paved, and the rest will be of gravel and other construction.

The maintenance program will extend over 7,850 miles of paved and traffic-bound roads.

During 1925, 450 miles of paved roads in Ohio were completed, and 700 miles of other roads were finished. Maintenance was provided for 6,700 miles of highway.

Twelve million dollars was expended for paved roads, $2,000,000 for traffic-bound roads, and $9,000,000 was spent for maintenance, repair and reconstruction, for a total expenditure of state highway funds amounting to $23,000,000.

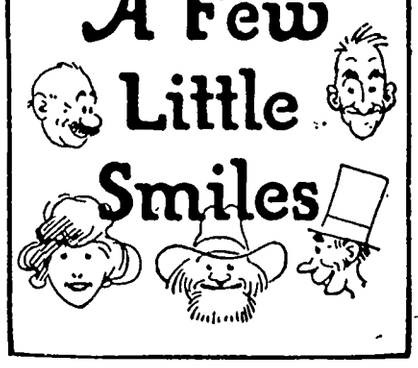
Minnesota Good Roads

Minnesota will maintain nearly 7,000 miles of main or trunk highways this year, against less than 4,900 miles in the average state as reported by the government. It plans an extra large total of 170 miles of new paving, about twice as much as last year; also 250 miles of other surfacing and 242 miles of grading, compared with average state projects for 141 miles of paving, 300 of other surfacing and 180 miles of grading this year. Minnesota will have a little less than $2,000 a mile of funds for trunk routes, compared with $3,420 in the average state.

Eliminate Grade Crossings

The increasing number of accidents at highway grade crossings has led to the adoption of a policy looking to the elimination of such dangerous crossings wherever practicable on federal aid roads. The policy, which has met with the generous support of the states, is that all existing grade crossings on the federal aid highway system shall be classified for priority of elimination by agreement between the bureau of public roads and the state highway departments.

A Few Little Smiles

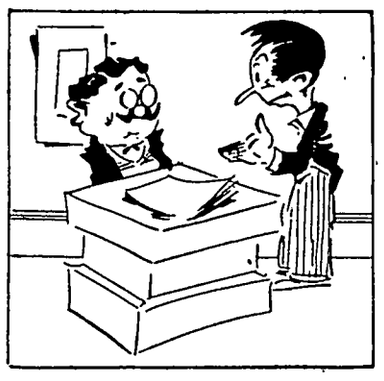


SCOTTY'S PLAN

Two Scotchmen had planned a hike into the country and had agreed to meet at a certain place at five in the morning. Only one of them owned an alarm clock, but he finally hit on a solution of rousing the other.

"Mac," he said, "when the clock goes off I'll get up and ring ye on a public telephone. But, be sure and don't answer it, so I can get my nickel back."

MIGHT ADD SOMETHING



Director—Your play, sir, is too short for the stage.

Playwright (hopefully)—How long is your stage?

Why He Offered His Seat

'Twas not an act of chivalry,
Nor yet the fear of scorn;
He offered her his tramcar seat
To keep her off his corn.

Getting It Right

Two American negro soldiers were discussing musical instruments.

"Yas," said one, "I'se gwine to get me a eucaliptis."

"A what?" queried the other.

"A eucaliptis—dat's a musical instrument, fool."

"Go on, nigger! You can't kid me—dat's one of the books of the Bible."

Retreat for Men

Talkative Woman—It's a shame the way we women slave for the men. Home wouldn't be home without us. Can any one think of any home without a woman?

Man (in rear)—Yes, ma'am, the Old Soldiers' Home.—Progressive Grocer.

Two Uses

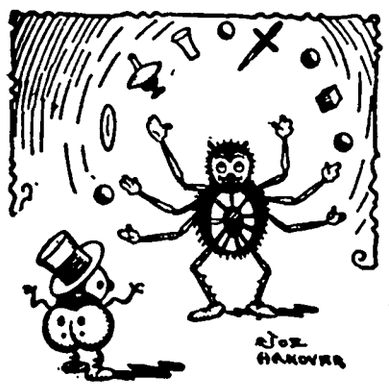
"I wish some cod liver oil."

"We now have several varieties," said the druggist. "Is this for children?"

"Yes."

"Do you wish to use it as a medicine or as a punishment?"

ENVY



Envious Bug—Oh, shucks, why haven't I got a lot of arms so I can be a great juggler like Mr. Spider?

Jealous

Because he was plucky
Successful was he;
But when his friends told it
They left off the "p."

Day of Variety

Grandma—People don't seem to marry as young as they did when I was a girl.

Grandflapper—No, old dear, but they do it oftener.

Why He Gave Her Age

Eldest Sister—Don't you know better than to go telling everybody how much older I am than you are?

Little Brother (indignantly)—I have to, else people would think you were my mother.

The Limit

"I've sent back your letters, your gifts, your ring. Is there anything else I can do?"

"You might return my love."—Cornell Widow.

What's a Hall For?

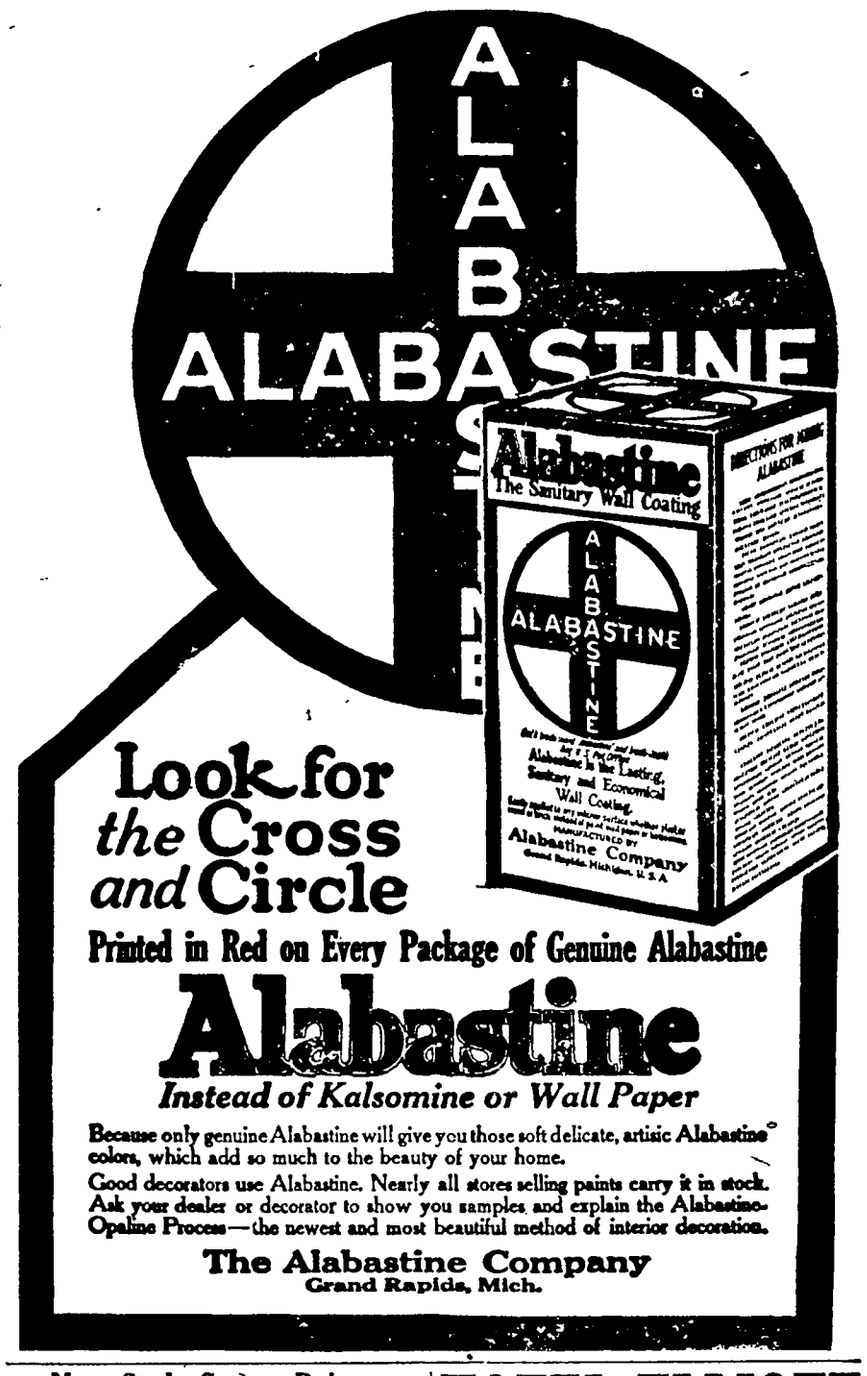
Irate Father—When you were in the hall last night. I distinctly heard that young man kiss you. Explain yourself.

Daughter—Why, daddy—it isn't nice to make a young man stand out on a cold front porch.

Slaves

Aunt Rachel—When I was your age we always kept our legs covered.

Ruby—Oh, styles will make one do almost anything.



Look for the Cross and Circle

Printed in Red on Every Package of Genuine Alabastine

Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Because only genuine Alabastine will give you those soft delicate, artistic Alabastine colors, which add so much to the beauty of your home.

Good decorators use Alabastine. Nearly all stores selling paints carry it in stock. Ask your dealer or decorator to show you samples and explain the Alabastine-Opaline Process—the newest and most beautiful method of interior decoration.

The Alabastine Company
Grand Rapids, Mich.

New Style Screw Driver

A recently invented screw driver is made so that it holds any screw by its slot. It starts screws easily in difficult places. By applying pressure on the top, two steel clips are released from the tool. When the screw driver is placed in the slot of the screw and pressure released these clips spread apart, securing themselves tightly in the slot.

A great many men reason in a circle. That's why there is no end to their arguments.

Men are immortal till their work is done.—Livingstone.

HOTEL ELLIOTT

219 Fourth Street - Des Moines, Iowa
A Pleasant, Home-like Hotel
Rates: $1.25 to $2.00. Centrally Located.

Theatrical and Fancy COSTUMES for school plays and masquerades. Masks, wigs, beards, make-up. Colleges and high school caps and gowns to rent. The Wingate Company, 543 5th Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

Artistic Cleaning & Dyeing Co.

9th and Keosauqua Way, Des Moines, Iowa

We live up to our name—"Iowa's Largest Cleaners and Dyers." It will be to our mutual interest by giving us your cleaning and dyeing. Our prices are moderate. A trial order will convince you.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 644 G Street, Washington, D. C.

What makes the value in General Motors Cars?

1 SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH AND TEST. *Centering in the largest automotive laboratories and proving ground in the world.*

2 COMBINED PURCHASING POWER OF MANY COMPANIES. *Insuring the best materials at the lowest price.*

3 VOLUME PRODUCTION. *120,000 skilled workers made more than 835,000 General Motors passenger cars and trucks in 1925.*

4 QUALITY BODY WORK. *Fisher Body Corporation is a part of General Motors.*

5 WORLD-WIDE MARKETS. *Sales and service in 144 countries.*

6 FAIR PRICE POLICY. *Standard prices, with General Motors' savings passed on to the buyer.*

7 GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION. *A finance company owned by General Motors, and assuring sound terms and low rates to time purchasers.*

All these factors mean that General Motors has every facility and every incentive for maintaining quality in the product and value for the price.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · BUICK
OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND
CADILLAC · GMC TRUCKS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mrs. Worthie Usher was visiting at Goodell Tuesday evening.

Floyd Fraser, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Gibbs was at Garner on business Tuesday.

Sheriff Peck Hanson was in town on business last Thursday.

R. A. Jorgenson and family spent Sunday at Garner.

Mr. Klingaman, of Garner, was in Klemme on business Monday.

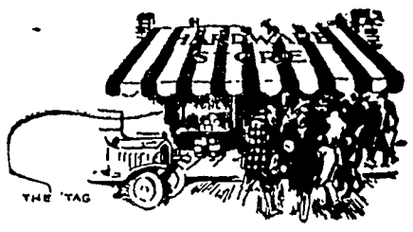
Elmer Arnold is driving a fine, new Buick Sedan.

Start your Chicks on Dr. Hess' Poultry Pan-a-cea. Sold at Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smock have moved into one of the Ell houses, recently vacated by the West family.

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

Rev. Metcalf, who conducted revival meetings here a few years ago, and who recently has been at Forest City, will begin meetings at Hayfield Tuesday evening April 27th



Let's talk Tools someday

EVERY MAN loves good tools and knows that it is hard to do good work with poor ones. It is easy to get fooled in quality. A finely finished chisel that looks like good steel may be so soft or brittle as to be useless. Your "Farm Service" Hardware Man is a tool man. He knows the kinds to buy to get dependable quality without excessive cost. Sometimes when you pay him two or three cents more for a hammer, bit, or some other article, you are buying two or three times the value in quality.

At a "Farm Service" Hardware Store you have the advantage of seeing, hefting and handling before you buy. You take no chances. You will need extra pliers, wrenches and other things badly some day next summer in the height of your working season. Better get them now and not take a chance of losing a half day for want of a screw driver at your busiest time. Remember we sell only dependable tools, and invite you to come in, look over our stock, and let us help you select the best for your purpose.

Let us show you our complete line of WINCHESTER TOOLS of all kinds. They are dependable.

At your "Farm Service" Store in Klemme—

E. F. Jacobs

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Klemme, Iowa.

Your Farm Service Hardware Store

Pledged to Render a Real Farm Service

Mr. G. H. Lade and Mr. Chris Rasmussen, of Garner, were Klemme business callers Monday afternoon.

Mr. D. D. Ross, of Garner, was in Klemme on business Wednesday of his week.

FARM FOR SALE—My 80 acre farm, terms reasonable. Andrew Nelson, Goodell, Iowa. 4fc

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Back entertained her uncle, Lewis Jurgemeyer, of Blairstown, Sunday.

Don't forget the Senior Class play onight and Friday night of this week at the school house.

H. L. Suckow was a business caller at Garner the fore part of the week.

DON'T lose your Chickens with Lice—Use Dr. Hess' "Instant Louse Killer." Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Elmer Bredlow and Sophia Katter secured marriage licenses at Garner Monday morning.

Miss Marie Gauger has been elected to teach in the 5th and 6th grades here next year.

Attorney "Fat" Hastings, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday.

J N. Day and son, Dorance, were at Belmond Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. V. S. White, of Britt, was a Klemme visitor last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis enjoyed company from Ames last Thursday evening.

Start your Chicks on Dr. Hess' Poultry Pan-a-cea. Sold at Wilson's Pharmacy Klemme. Iowa 1tc

Miss Madeline Richter, of Garner, is here caring for Mr. G. W. Kluckhohn

Chris Gram is driving a new hustler car which he bought last week.

Mr. D D Ross, of Garner, was transacting business here Wednesday of this week.

Dewey Rice and wife are the proudp arents of a baby boy born to them at Clarion last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey and children spent Sunday at the Verner Lewis home.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Klingaman, of Garner, drove to Mason City Tuesday afternoon.

P. M. Wilson and family drove to Sheffield Sunday for a visit with friends.

DON'T lose your Chickens with Lice—Use Dr. Hess' "Instant Louse Killer" Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, drove to Garner on business yesterday afternoon.

Einar Salling now has his new Ford sedan, purchased at the Garner Auto Company here. Einar has a fine job and has it fully equipped.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Griewe, Jack and Clarice Wellemeyer drove to Garden City, Minnesota, Sunday, for a visit with relatives.

Miss Esther Green, a sister of Mrs. Henry Ludeke is here and is helping at the home of Mrs. Elmer Arnold.

NOTICE—There will be a Republican Caucus at Liberty Township Center School at 7:30 o'clock Monday, April 26.—Committee. 1p

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Marian, Mrs. Mary Waterman and Miss Loverin visited at Belmond Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Sampson left Wednesday evening of this week for Soopner, Wisconsin, for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Paul Grange and son, Dorance, and Albert Keeper, drove to Garner Wednesday afternoon of this week.

WANTED—to pasture about 25 head of horses or cattle. Good pasture, no swamp. J. H. Dorenkamp, Phone Klemme 5903. 2tp

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wiles, of Ames, came last Thursday to look after business matters in Klemme. Klemme is always glad to have former residents back for a visit.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Mr. A. D. Gimer, accompanied by Mr. Jacoby, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, made a trip to Titonka on business Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Happy) Johnson and daughter, Shirley, and Miss Gladys Buchan, drove to Garner Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Buster, took in the play, "Abie's Irish Rose," at Mason City Monday night.

Court begins at Garner on Monday May 3rd with Judge Kelley on he bench. The Times Print Shop will print the Court Calendars for all terms of court this year.

Now what do you think of our nice spring weather? Farmers here took advantage of the nice weather and have their spring work well along.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waterman and daughter, Marian, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus, drove to Swea City Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell.

Rev. Gauger drove to Hayfield on business yesterday. Mrs. Minnie Josten accompanied him as far as Garner. Mrs. Josten is building a new home at Garner on a lot east of the Methodist Church there.

Mr. Bert Stafford, linotype expert, of Des Moines, paid the Times shop a visit this morning.Bert was out on an inspection trip to see that all machines were in proper running order.

The Klemme Auxiliary will put on another old time dance at the Idle Hour next Thursday night, April 29. Their last dance was a great success and drew the biggest crowd for a dance here for some time.

Mr. A. D. Gimer and sons, Harl and Thomas, and daughter Thelma, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Johnson and son, Robert, drove to Abbott Saturday for a visit with Art's folks. Art's mother was sick and in bed and under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schaefer and daughter, Miss Mabelle, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Suckow, drove to Mason City Sunday afternoon to visit with Mrs. W. J. Suckow, of Forest City, who is a patient at the Park Hospital.

"The Deacon Slips" is the title of the comedy home talent to be given at the Idle Hour Saturday night by the all star cast "The Liberty Township Hay Seeds." Don't miss the big show. Nothing but laugh's. And the price is only 15 and 35 cents.

The Methodist church is undergoing a complete renovation this week. Painter Geo. Lawhorn is refinishing the interior with new wall paper, new paint and new varnish. The services Sunday will be held at the school house.

The Times Print Shop will soon print the new telephone directories for the Koerner Telephone Co. We would advise that anyone wanting to have a phone installed soon should see Mr. Koerner at once, so that the number will appear in the new directory.

According to the Garner Signal, the Garner Boy Scouts have raised enough money and have purchased the old Methodist Camp Grounds in Concord, which will be used for a Scout Camp. Business men got back of the move and quickly raised $500 to buy the grounds and more money has been pledged to equip the camp.

The D. B. Walton family, and Mr. Lebeck and his children, departed suddenly from Klemme Monday night at midnight when a moving van from Mason City hauled away their household goods. They have left for parts unknown, and for reasons unknown. An advertisement in Tuesday's Mason City paper disclosed the fact that they sold their household goods there at public auction.

The Cop Will Not Buy Many Cars On That Salary

The new town marshall, Solon Smith, by the good offices and generosity of the new town council, will receive $15 a month for his salary. The business men of the town have been given notice to look after their own night-watching.—Shell Rock News.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified os Administrator of the estate of John Gruetzmacher deceased, late of Hancock County, All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the oicffe of the Clerk of the District Court.

H. L. SUCKOW,
Wichman & Hastings his Attorneys.
Dated April 6th, 1926.
(Publish April 8-15-22, 1926.)

NOTICE FOR BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSE

Notice is hereby given that proposals for the erection of a school house in District No. 6, in the Township of Twin Lake, in the County of Hancock, Iowa, will be received by the undersigned at the Center School House in Twin Lake Township, until 1:30 P. M., May 3, 1926, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications may be seen at my place.

JULIUS PRIEBE, Secretary,
(Pub. April 8-29) Goodell, Iowa.

EGG CANDLING STARTS MAY 1st

"It has not been necessary to candle eggs during March or April but starting May 1st all dealers must candle all eggs which they buy," states the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

The department does not require observance of the Iowa egg candling law during the months of March and April as practically all of the eggs which are sold during those months are first class. However, after the time many eggs are offered for sale which are not up to the standard.

The purpose of the egg candling law is to protect the seller of good eggs. If eggs are bought on a flat price basis the dealer lowers his price on all eggs so that the man who produces a first class product is penalized. Candling eggs not only insures a better price to the producer of good eggs but insures the consumer a higher class product for his breakfast table.

Clarence Eldredge, who works for Alfred Josten, is very ill with pneumonia.

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blumer's
REPAIR SHOP

LADIES' ACCOUNTS RECEIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION

Women get much satisfaction from managing their own affairs.

They contribute equally to the accumulation of the family's wealth by their efforts, and should enjoy the privilege of having a personal account.

It will give them that business exeprience which is so essential in this commercial age.

Ladies' accounts receive special attention at this bank.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

33 Farmers!

Each Paid Over $50 For Two Weeks Cream Sold To Us

HERE'S THE LIST OF CREAM CHECKS OF $50.00 OR OVER, FROM MARCH 1 -15, 1926, PAID TO THESE PATRONS:—

Wm. Greimann	$144.85	Henry Wendall	59.71
C. Sheppleman	92.88	O. Pringnitz	59.67
M. Halfwassen	90.54	Lassahn Brothers	58.86
Harry Carpenter	90.22	Wm. Velau	58.18
Mat Smith	87.17	H. G. Heightland	57.42
H. B. Lauen	84.33	F. Butz	56.92
Lee Hammon	77.22	W. H. Koehler	55.62
P. Christians	76.14	E. Rosendahl	55.12
E. G. Beiers	71.91	Harry Gibbs	55.08
Wes Lenz	69.25	John Bock	54.18
F. W. Klinge	69.25	Henry Schuldt	53.01
Frank Sandry	65.47	Frank iMller	51.66
V. A. Cook	62.91	F. Kohlsdorf	51.52
F. W. Wenzel	60.84	Herman Lemke	51.38
W. L. Sherwood	60.57	Jake Dorenkamp	50.89
J. L. Abele	60.39	Art Knoke	50.76
		John Christians	50.76

Total Pounds of Butter Fat from March 1 to March 31 ..... 39,470.2 lbs.

Average Price Paid for Month of March ..... .45cents

Highest Test 39½%

VALENTINE JOSTEN, Sec.

Klemme Co-Op. Creamery Company

THE KLEMME TIMES

ntieth Year—Number 37. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

ANY NEW CASES, FOR MAY TERM

T TERM OF COURT BEGINS MONDAY, MAY 3rd

e C. H. Kelley Will Hear Cases This Term

ederal Reserve Bank, vs. W. A. et al. Plaintiff asks judgment $14,000.00 and foreclosure of tgage on W½ NE¼ & E½ NW 7-97-24, etc, etc.

ora M Rathbun, Executrir vs. Andrews, et al. Plaintiff asks ment for $10,000.00 and fore- re of mortgage on W½ of SW 4-94-24.

aurice Larson vs. L. O. Kimball, l. Plaintiff asks judgment for 4.70

. A. Lamoreaux vs. O. J. Eisen- . Plaintiff asks judgment for 2.00 on account of storage of n and labor performed.

arrie H. Brummond vs. E. C. ham, et al. Plaintiff asks judg- t for $25,741.89 and foreclosure ortgage on S½ of SE¼ and S½ ¼ 26-94-26.

ewis Nelson vs. Carl A. Hanson, l. Plaintiff asks judgment for 40.00 and foreclosure of mort- e on S½ NW¼ of SW¼ 6-97-23 part of SE¼ 1-97-24.

. H. Ramsay vs. Clara E. Schuldt l. Plaintiff asks judgment for 79.56 and foreclosure of mort- e on S½ of SE¼ 18-94-23.

nion Bond & Mortgage Co. vs. C. Eisenman et al. Plaintiff asks gment for $3,526.35 and fore- ure of mortgage on NE¼ & N½ E¼ 3 & W½ of SE¼ 2-96-25.

F Tompkins vs. Elliot Thomp- et al. Plaintiff asks judgment $15,948.98 and foreclosure of tgage on W½ SE¼ & W½ NE and S 35 acres of NE¼ NE¼ 7-23.

ederal Reserve Bank vs. Wm. Ol- et al. Plaintiff asks judgment $9,000 00 and foreclosure of tgage on S½ of SE¼ 12 & SE¼ W¼ 12-97-24.

. A. Andrew, Receiver vs. C. D. y, et al. Plaintiff asks judg- t on notes for $5,128.37 and at- ment.

. A. Andrew, Receiver vs. Geo. ner. Plaintiff asks judgment $6,487.29 on note and for at- ment.

. A. Andrew, Receiver vs. L. A. er, et al. Plaintiff asks that veyance of S½ of SE¼ 14 & ¼ 13-95-26 to J. P. Hanson be aside etc.

arsh Fork Coal Co. vs. W. L. . Plaintiff asks judgment on unt for $107.56.

. C. Ripley vs. Tom A. Way. The ntiff asks judgment on note for 3.51.

mes Erickson vs. Louis E. Erick- Plaintiff asks that he be ap- ted Guardian of the property of defendant.

m. Wehrheim vs. E. W. Sabin l. Plaintiff asks judgment on for $213.77.

ary S. Jordan vs. Michael F. Jor- Plaintiff asks that the Court orize execution of quit claim to S½ of NE¼ & E½ of SE¼ 5-25

net Wiles vs. Glen Latch et al. ntiff asks judgment on account nt due of $192.10.

tate Savings Bank of Woden vs. . Gabrielson et al. Plaintiff judgment for $5,000.00 and closure of mortgage on NW¼ & of W½ of NE¼ 12-97-26.

. E. Gifford vs. F. W. Jurgens et Plaintiff asks judgment for 540.00 and foreclosure of mort- e on NW¼ 9-94-25.

. E. Gifford vs. F. W. Jurgens et Plaintiff asks judgment for 378.78 and foreclosure of mort- e on S½ of NE¼ 31-95-26.

. E. Gifford vs. F. W. Jurgens. ntiff asks judgment on note for 40.00.

ood Rubber Products Co. vs. J. ck & Sons. Plaintiff asks judg- t on account for $127.77.

. M. Thompson vs. Ross Coomes. ntiff asks judgment for $400.00 landlord's attachment for rent.

eo. M. Van Evera et al vs. W. R. m et al. Plainti asks judg- t for $2,085.72 and foreclosure ortgage on W½ 1-94-23.

hn Miller vs. Augusta Abraham Plaintiff asks that partition d of SW¼ 10-96-26.

. E. Olson vs. Leo Paulson et al. ntiff asks judgment for $175.00 and land lord's attachment.

Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank vs. C. J. Saunders et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $30,965.12 and foreclosure of mortgage on E½ SE ¼ 11 and W½ 12-96-25.

Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank vs. C. M. Furlong, et al Plaintiff asks judgment for $22,256.18 and foreclosure of mortgage on NE¼ & E½ SE¼ 2 & E½ NE¼ 11-95-25.

Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank vs W. J. Laufersweiler et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $23,363.04 and foreclosure of mortgage on SE¼ 35-97-25 & SW¼ & W½ SE¼ 1-96-25.

Des Moines Joint Stock Land Bank vs. C. L. Eisenman et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $14,975.36 and foreclosure of mortgage on SE¼ 8-97-26.

Union Central Life Insurance Co. vs. P. M. Griesemer et al Plaintiff asks judgment for $7,542.08 and foreclosure of mortgage on SE¼ 36-95-23.

H. E. Byram et al vs. Frank Hejlik. Plaintiff asks possession of tract of land in NW¼ of SE¼ 30-96-23.

Iowa Builders Supply Co. vs. Paulson & Zeisemer. Plaintiff asks judgment on note for $350 00.

Fred R. Smith, Supt. vs. Eli Cole. Plaintiff asks judgment for $20,000.00 and attachment.

BY NEW METHODS RAIN WATER CAN BE MADE AT HOME

Cloud Bursts Not Necessary To Fill Old Time Cistern

IOWA CITY, April 29.—Special. The joys of saving sixty percent of one's soap bills, of possessing scaleless tea-kettles and hot water boilers, and of seeing the family washing emerge from tubs flaky-white instead of lime streaked—joys known only to the more fortunate housewife—can be every day occurrences if water softener now available get the acclamation due them.

Prof. Edward Bartow of the department of Chemitry of S. U. I. offers two home methods of treating hard water to give it the semblance and content of nature's waterfall.

The first, or lime soda process, consists simply of adding lime and soda to the water, stirring the mixture, and allowing the sediment formed to settle. The amount of foreign substance to be added can be quickly determined by consulting any chemist or by writing to the state geological survey in case the water came from a municipal supply.

Even more satisfactory is the base exchange process which consists of passing the hard water through an artificial or natural mineral. Apparatus containing the necessary exchange mineral is being placed on the market.

Of the two processes the former is the cheaper and is very satisfactory when water of constant composition like well water is used. The latter gives a softer water, is most satisfactory for water of a variable amount of hardness, but is more expensive, the machines costing $150 and up.

OVER EIGHT THOUSAND ATTENDING IOWA THIS YEAR

Number Of Graduates Largest In History Of University

IOWA CITY, Iowa, April 29.—The University of Iowa continues to grow. Its student body for the present year numbers 8,300 persons. This number, since it represents a full year's registration, includes the students registered in the summer session as well as thoe on the campus at the present time. The figure represents a gain of 289 students over last year, and is the largest registration ever recorded at the Univesity in a single year.

The graduating classes which will have been turned out this year will exceed the 1300 mark. The class of 1920-21 number 570 which is approximately half the number of this year's graduates. The group which receives its degrees this June will number 904 according to the present estimate. The June Commencement is the last graduation of the year, the others taking place in July, August, and February.

KLEMME FARMER GETS STATE HONOR

FRED KOTHENBEUTEL, KLEMME FARMER, HAD FOURTH HIGH COW IN STATE FOR MARCH

296 Cows Culled From State Testing Associations Because They Did Not Show A Profit

AMES, IOWA, April 29—Special To The Times—Nearly 300 cows—296—who had not been paying satisfactory profits as dairy producers were sold to the butcher in March. The farmers who owned these cows were all members of some of the 63 cow testing associations in Iowa. Approximately 1,575 farmers belong to these associations and secured accurate records on the profitableness of each cow in their herds during the past month. More than 22,000 head of cows were owned by association members.

Black Hawk-Buchanan Association led the 63 testing organizations in the state for average production per cow during March. The average was 33.4 pounds of butterfat from 361 cows, of which all but ten were in milk. Bremer County Association staad second with an average of 30.9 pounds per cow, while Kossuth County was third and Linn County Association No. 1 fourth. Averages for the latter three were, respectively, 30.9, 30.2, and 30.1 pounds of butterfat per cow.

Floyd Gilley of the Fayette County Association No. 3, for the third consecutive month, led the state for average production per cow for an entire herd. His 10 purebred Holsteins in March averaged 60.7 pounds of butterfat each and 1,798 pounds of milk. The herd, or part of it, was milked more than twice daily.

The second high herd in March was composed of 8 purebred and grade Guernseys owned by M. G. Woodruff & Son of Warren County. The average was 52.6 pounds of butterfat per cow. Thos. Hansen of Cedar Falls, with 18 purebred Holsteins, secured an average of 52.3 pounds per cow, third highest in the state. The fourth best average was made by the 9 purebred Holsteins in the herd of B. L. Zurcher of the Monona-Farmersburg Association. The latter average was 51.6 pounds of butterfat per cow.

Kothenbeutel Has Fourth High Cow In The State

C. G. Hammer of Warren County Association had highest producing cow in Iowa during March. A purebred Holstein in his herd produced 88 6 pounds of butterfat and 2,533 pounds of milk. She was milked more than twice daily. Thos. Hansen had second high cow, also a purebred Holstein, with 87.3 pounds of butterfat. Floyd Gilley owned third high cow, she having produced 86.7 lbs. of butterfat The fourth best producer was a grade Guernsey owned by Fred Kothenbeutel of the Hancock County Association No. 3. The latter cow produced 84.6 pounds of butterfat.

POULTRYMEN WANT TO IMPROVE FLOCKS

Much Interested In Flock Accrediting And Certifying

Iowa poultry keepers are interested in raising the quality of their flocks. That's indicated by the way they have gone in for flock accreditation and certification, thinks F. W. Wesco, of the Extension Service, of Iowa State College.

Tho the accrediting and certifying service was started only this spring, 73 poultry keepers in all parts of Iowa have signed up for the work. The flocks of these owners are being carefully culled by a specialist who discards all birds who are poor layers, those of poor type or who show disqualifications.

Each bird in the flocks of these inspected for certification or accreditation are carefully banded so that they cannot be interchanged. A sealed tag is used for this purpose.

In addition to the individual flock owners who adopted the accrediting and certifying, 18 baby chick hatcheries in the state were inspected for accrediting. This fall work will be startd in accrediting and certifying male birds so that those who buy such stock can feel reasonably sure of getting high quality stuff.

RECENT DEALS IN COUNTY LANDS

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John Steenlage wf. to Jacob Rohrbach. W. D., date 4-13-26, $1.00, SE¼ 18-96-25.

Malcolm R. Black to J. B. Eilers. Q. C. D., date 10-15-25. $1.00, E½ 7-96-24.

D. Goodrich wf. to Isaac H. Parshall et al. Q. C. D., date 4-17-26, $1.00, SE¼ 21-94-26.

Harry Mantle wf. to First National Bank, Kanawha. W. D., date 4-20-26, $1.00, SW¼ 19-94-25.

Lela S. Loucks et al to Ione A. May et al. Q. C. D., date 4-20-26, $1.00, E½ 16-94-26.

G H. Whyte to E. G. Whyte. W. D., date 1-1-26, $1.00, SE¼ SW¼ 33-96-23.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to E. J. and John A. Blum. Sheriff's Deed, date 4-15-26, $16,470.97, SE¼ 20-95-23.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to State Savings Bank, Godell, Iowa, Sheriff's Deed, date 4-17-26 $2163.59, S½ of NE¼ 16-94-23.

"MIRACLE MERCHANT" DID $325,000.00 BUSINESS IN 1925

Fred Anderson Became Famous For His Methods Of Doing Large Business In A Small Town

Fred Anderson, a storekeeper at Cozard, Nebraska, is known over the country as the "miracle merchant." Cozard is a town of 1,200 and Mr. Anderson has built up a department store that did a business of $325,000 last year and he contributes his success to judicious advertising.

Mr. Anderson started his store twenty years ago and in 1905 he did a business of $20,000 with a $5,000 stock by quick turn-overs. Now his store has a floor space of 37,000 square feet. Mr. Anderson has counted 450 people in his store at one time, and now he carries a stock worth $90,000.00, and his sales last year amounted to $325,000.00, and he says his business so far this year has run ten per cent ahead of last year's.

Mr. Anderson is a young man in appearance, his hiar is still black, and he is a bundle of energy.

"First, last and all the time, I'm for advertising," he declared. "Fifty per cent of my success is due to it. A business should spend at the least, 5 per cent of its turnover for advertising."

"Advertising is so powerful that it can cause me to change my shaving cream for another make, or even my living place. It is the long distance phone to your store with the charges reversed. It is no trouble for a farmer to jump into a Ford and drive fifty miles to yours tore if you'll tell him about what you have to sell."

"Twice a week I run a page ad in our local paper. I've "bought" a newspaper everyv ear since I've been in business, bur I don't own one. I haven't got half the business that I'm going to get."

"If it were not for advertising we would be fifty years behind the times. Everybody that reads anything at all reads a newspaper. That is the place to put your ads. Then write your ads ast hough you were talking to those readers, about your goods."

"If you aren't getting more business thany ou had last year you're slipping backwards, and the only way you can get it is to advertise, and advertise every week, just keep pounding away."

"I'm not like some merchants. They think because everybody knows them and that they sell prunes and tobacco they don't need to advertise. I tell the world what I have to sell every week, about new goods, and what it sells for."

"If your business is sick, either call the printer for a good "tonic" or let the sheriff close your doors."

DES MOINES, Ia., April 29—The voice of Mrs. Glenna Espe, of Klemme, Ia., helped to entertain a large audience in the Drake university auditorium Monday night Mrs. Espe, who is a student in the College of Fine Arts at the university, is a member of the women's glee club, which appeared in joint concert with the men's glee club of the university.

TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

Cut Flowers All Season Possible

A vaseful of sweet smelling flowers is a welcome addition to any home in the summer and fall. And almost anyone with a love for flowers can keep the vase full of perfumed blooms throughoutt he summer and fall by the intteligent maintenance of a cut flower garden.

Gladioli are among the best cut flowers grown. The blooms are very beautiful, they are easy to grow and they keep a long time in a vase. They have a long period of usefulness, it being entirely posible to cut gladioli from the first week in July until the frost nips them in the fall.

The bulbs should be planted about 4 inches deep, or 6 inches is not too deep in sandy soil, and 6 inches apart with 12 to 24 inches between the rows. Bone meal or any good potato fertilizer is beneficial when it is applied at the rate of one pound to the square yard. The fertilizer must not be allowed to come in contact with the bulbs.

Hybrid or ever blooming roses are also good for table decorations. Not all roses are commendable, but the ones that we recommend are the Columbia, Ophelia, Mrs. Aaron Wood. These roses are fairly hardy if the soil is hilled up around them. Pot grown plants may be set out as late as June 1. Two-year-old plants grow best here, but bench-plants from the green house will grow well if they have enough attention.

Dahlias, though they have a great variety of colors and bloom from late July to frost, can hardly be recommended as highly as the roses and gladioli for they are hard to grow and require a great deal of attention. They cannot be planted until May 15 and then only single tubers should be planted.

Some of the annual family make good cut flowers. Marigolds, African and French Caliopsis, Cornflowers, Callendula, Snap Dragons and Zinnias all bloom until they are killed by the frost.

Some perennials which ought to be planted by May 1 are: Hardy aster, blanket flowers, cornflowers, sneezeweed, false dragon heads and nasturtiums.

Plant Right Kind Of Greens To Bear Thuout The Summer

A nice dish of greens is a welcome food on most anyone's table during the summer months. But oftentimes there are no greens to be had due either to the fact hat no green bearing plants were seeded in the garden or because the hot weather withered those that were planted.

Swiss chard, New Zealand spinach and kale all produce excellent greens and will withstand the hot dry weather of the late summer months, say vegetable specialists at Iowa State College. Spinach will stand cold weather but is not near as resistant to summer weather as the three varieties afore mentioned.

The seed should be planted right away regardless of the variety preferred. The first greens will be ready for the table sometime in late June and the supply will continue until the frost nips the plants. Only one planting need be made because the leaves can be pulled from the same plant thruout the season.

The entire leaf can be stripped from Swiss chard and kale but the best practice with New Zealand spinach is to cut back the terminal growths about four inches.

Swiss chard has more than one use. The leaves can be stripped from the midribs and used as greens while the midribs may then be creamed in the same manner as asparagus or pickled for use in winter.

Time For Second Pea Planting

It is now time for the second pea planting as the first planting of Alaska's, which are a round hardy pea, ought to be showing in the garden. The little marvel, a dwarfish, wrinkled small pea, is one of the very best for this second planting.

These peas should be planted 12 inches apart in two rows with 24 inches between the rows. This will permit easier gathering. The close rows allow the plants to lop together so they will not require training. People generally do not object to the climbing variety, but they do to the task of training them to climb. This is the reason why these peas should be planted in this manner.

WAS REAL HOME TALENT H. S. PLAY

The Senior Class play, "Anne, What's Her Name?" was given to large crowds at the auditorium last Thursday and Friday evenings. The seniors certainly showed excellent talent and coaching. This is, without a doubt, the best home talent play ever given in Klemme, and that is saying a lot as we have had some very good ones here. The characters were well chosen, the parts were all given very good and the make-up showed ral artistic work. Milo Patet was the outstanding character in th play. He had the leading part and he must certainly be given a lot of credit for he had a hard part but the way he gave it showed hehad put in a lot of time and study to master it. Miss Elvira Stille had a very good part and furnished most of the comedy in the play. She kept the house in an uproar with her funny remarks and witty acting. Each member of the cast desires individual praise as the parts were all well given from the central ... ters to the minor parts. ... or, the director is to be ... the play showed that she h... knowledge of amateur plays. ... parts all showed good coaching ... the play went like clock-works. The class took in over a hundred dollars for the two nights.

REAL RIDING!

2,000 Navajos, Young and Old, In Indian Charge in New Paramount Film At Belmond

"When a man can no longer ride he is dead."

In proof of this ancient Navajo belief thirty Indians, each more than 70, and two who have passed 90, rode with 2,000 younger red men in fierce battle charges from early morning until the afternoon light failed, day in and day out, for scenes in "The Vanishing American." The filming of this Zane Grey story took a company of 500 whites from Hollywood to the Navajo reservation in northern Arizona.

One of the riders was Bit-si-... eli, "White Hair," 92, one of the Navajo chieftains who fought ag... Kit Carson when the famous Indian agent, at the head of an American army rabble, conquered the Navajos in 1863.

Richard Dix is the Indian hero of "The Vanishing American." Lois Wilson, Noah Beery and Malcolm McGregor also are featured in the picture, which will be shown at the Belmond Opera House, May 4-5-6.

Soon every town in Hancock county will be connected with hard surfaced roads. Already the county is paved east and west and graveled north and south. Next week contracts will be let to gravel the Hutchins-Woden road and the Hutchins-... with road. This will complete the hard-surfacing of county primary roads The Kanawha-Britt road was graveled about a year ago. Hancock County will have the best roads of any county in this part of the state when these projects are completed.

Annual ConventionO f Federated Clubs To Be Held At Britt Sat. May 1st

The annual convention of Federated Clubs of Hancock County will be held at Zritt, Saturday, May 1, at the Methodist Church beginning at 10:00 a. m., when Mrs. R. R. Roberts,, county chairman will call the meeting to order. A varied program will be given and a luncheon served at noon. The program will be ... tinued throughout the aftern...

The women of Hancock co... coridally invited to attend

You can knock or kick milk c... a cow, but it doesn't hit the pail.

Tho the little marvel is one of the most prolific varieties of peas, they are among the most expensive on the market because they require so much effort in planting and gathering.

Two or three weeks after this first planting of little marvel, another planting of them should be made in order to keep a steady supply of peas from the garden.

WETS-DRYS HEARING BROUGHT TO CLOSE

Three Weeks' Battle Resulted in Bales of Evidence Being Submitted.

Washington.—Opinion that the senate hearing committee will make no report on the merits or demerits of prohibition was expressed by Chairman Harreld.

Emphasizing that the committee is not conducting an investigation, but merely holding a hearing on pending legislation, Senator Harreld declared such a report would be unnecessary.

"Besides, who would prepare it?" he asked. "I doubt that the drys themselves could agree on its structure and wording. Its presentation would open up a Pandora's box.

"We will make a report on whatever legislation is recommended for enactment."

Even the wets themselves have no hope that any of their modification bills will be acted upon favorably. On the other hand, the drys are confident that the committee will report favorably the administration bill for tightening up the Volstead act.

Washington.—As the final outcropping of three weeks of intense fighting, with bales of sensational evidence being produced by wets and drys amid tense scenes absorbing the attention of the country, the wet leaders of the nation decided to concentrate upon a demand for passage by congress of the Edge bill, to permit the manufacture and sale of liquor "nonintoxicating in fact."

To accommodate the vast crowds wishing to witness the last rounds of the hearing the senate judiciary committee held its closing meetings in the Republican caucus room, the biggest assembly place in the senate office building.

One of the most prominent witnesses before the committee at the final session was Mayor Dever of Chicago, who declared porhibition is slowly destroying good government in the United States.

The public welfare is ignored, Dever said, when wets and drys clash over prohibition without any thought for good government. The result has brought "pandemonium" to public life, he added, because prohibition has become a football of politics.

The high point in Mayor Dever's testimony was reached when, in reply to members of the senate committee, he revealed he had been asked a few weeks ago by federal authorities in Chicago to order the police to raid the homes of people for the purpose of seizing stills in use for making liquor for home consumption.

Referring to an assertion before the committee that the police could seize 5,000 stills in Chicago homes in twelve hours after such an order went into effect, the mayor shouted:

"The statement is untrue. We will not violate the law and we should have to violate the law and defy everything history has taught us if we attempted to enter the homes of the people in this manner, without the formality of getting search warrants. We won't do it, and if we tried to do it we should fail."

In answer to a question from Senator Harreld, dry Republican of Oklahoma, the mayor said he believed prohibition could be enforced where local, county, state and federal authorities co-operated to the fullest extent.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

President Coolidge has suggested a compromise on the rivers and harbors bill, which, he believes, will be acceptable to the representatives in congress of Michigan, Ohio, and the other lake states, as well as to Illinois and the valley states. The bill appropriates $1,350,000 for improving the lower Illinois river as recommended by army engineers.

Speaking in support of his bill, providing for the return of the rights and privileges of citizenship to Eugene V. Debs, Representative Berger (Soc., Wis.) criticized the action of the committee on immigration and naturalization in tabling the measure.

Selection of the cruiser Memphis, commanded by Capt. Henry Lackey, as flagship of the European squadron to replace the cruiser Pittsburgh, which will become flagship of the Asiatic fleet, is announced by the Navy department.

Establishment of a big new federal prison in the East, to relieve congestion in existing federal prisons, is under consideration by Attorney General Sargent.

Illinois Mine Closes; 600 Idle

Murphysboro, Ill.—The Kathleen coal mine, the largest producer in Jackson county, is closed. Six hundred men are out of work.

Demand Five-Day Week

Chicago.—Without hedging on their demands for $1.75 an hour and a five-day week, the 1,600 members of the plasters' union voted to remain at work until other building trades have made agreements.

Thousands of Quail Destroyed

New York.—Forest fires near Wyandauch, Long Island, have destroyed thousands of quail and partridges on the preserves of the South Side Sportsmen's club at Great River.

GIVEN ATHENS POST

Gardner Richardson of Woodstock, Conn., has just been appointed United States commercial attache at Athens, Greece, succeeding R. O. Hall, who has been assigned to duty in Washington. Mr. Richardson is a graduate of Yale, formerly served with the American relief commission in Belgium, with the A. E. F., and later was chief of the American relief mission to Hungary and Austria.

JUDGE ENGLISH IS CALLED BY SENATE

Impeachment Charges Are to Be Answered May 3.

Washington.—The senate organized as a court for the purpose of trying the impeachment charges against Judge George W. English of the Eastern Illinois district and adopted an order summoning Judge English to appear before the bar of the senate May 3 at 12:30 p. m.

This order, introduced by Senator Cummins, chairman of the judiciary committee, was offered in the presence of the house managers. Vice President Dawes, in accord with the practice in cases of this character, inquired of the house managers whether the order was agreeable to them.

Representative Michener of Michigan, speaking for the house managers, replied that it was; and the vice president took the oath as presiding officer of the trial court. Mr. Dawes then administered the oath to all the senators present.

In but few cases in the history of the republic has it been necessary for the senate to organize as a court. The scene was witnessed by a large number of spectators in the galleries and many members of the house visited the senate chamber to watch the proceedings.

The organization of the senate court brought up a discussion as to when the case can be tried and whether it is necessary for the senate to be in session while the trial is on. No decesion was reached, and none will be until after Judge English has appeared to answer to the charges and the replication by the house managers has been filed. Important questions of precedent and constitutionality are involved.

Judge English can retain his position and perform his duties as a judge pending the proceedings, Senator Cummins said in answer to a question by Senator Ransdell.

The senator said he doubted whether Judge English, if convicted, would raise any question as to the validity of the proceedings. He thought two or three weeks would be necessary for the trial.

More Strawberries Than Last Year, Report Says

Washington.—Strawberry production in four early shipping states is forecast at 30,000,000 quarts, or two-thirds more than last year, according to a report from the government bureau of agricultural economics. About 11,000,000 of this increase is in Louisiana, where a total of 21,000,000 is expected.

Texas, Alabama and Mississippi make up the remainder of the 30,000,000 quarts. Louisiana reports say strawberries are wholesaling there at $4.20 per 24-pint crate, against $5 a year ago.

Ponzi Draws Sentence

Jacksonville, Fla.—Charles Ponzi, the dapper little money wizard whose $5,000,000 flop in New England in 1020 threw him into focus as the most persistent hatcher of schemes for unrivaled wealth in national history, saw another bubble pricked when Judge Peeler sentenced him to one year at hard labor for violation of the Florida real estate law.

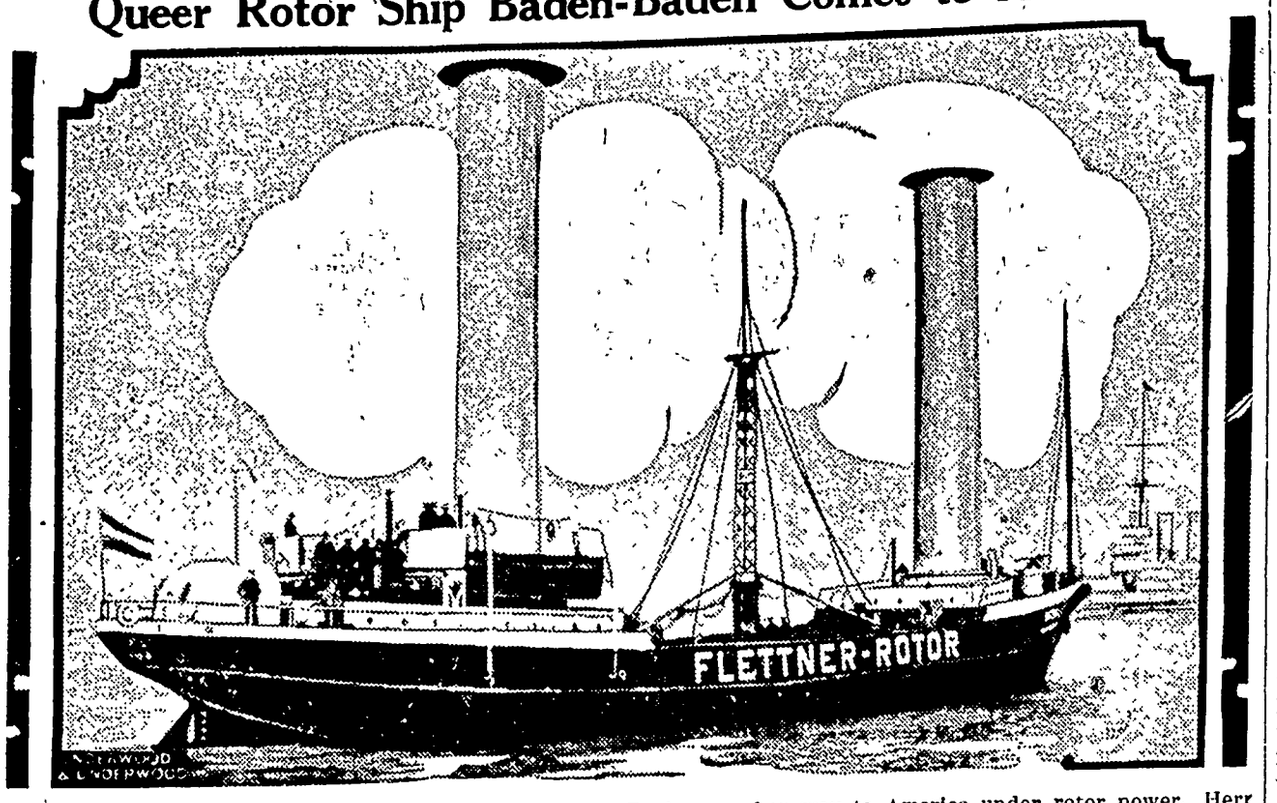
Let States Censor "Movies"

Washington.—President Coolidge does not look with favor upon legislation providing for federal censorship of the "movies." At the White House it was said that the President believes censorship should be left to the states.

Commons Downs Betting Bill

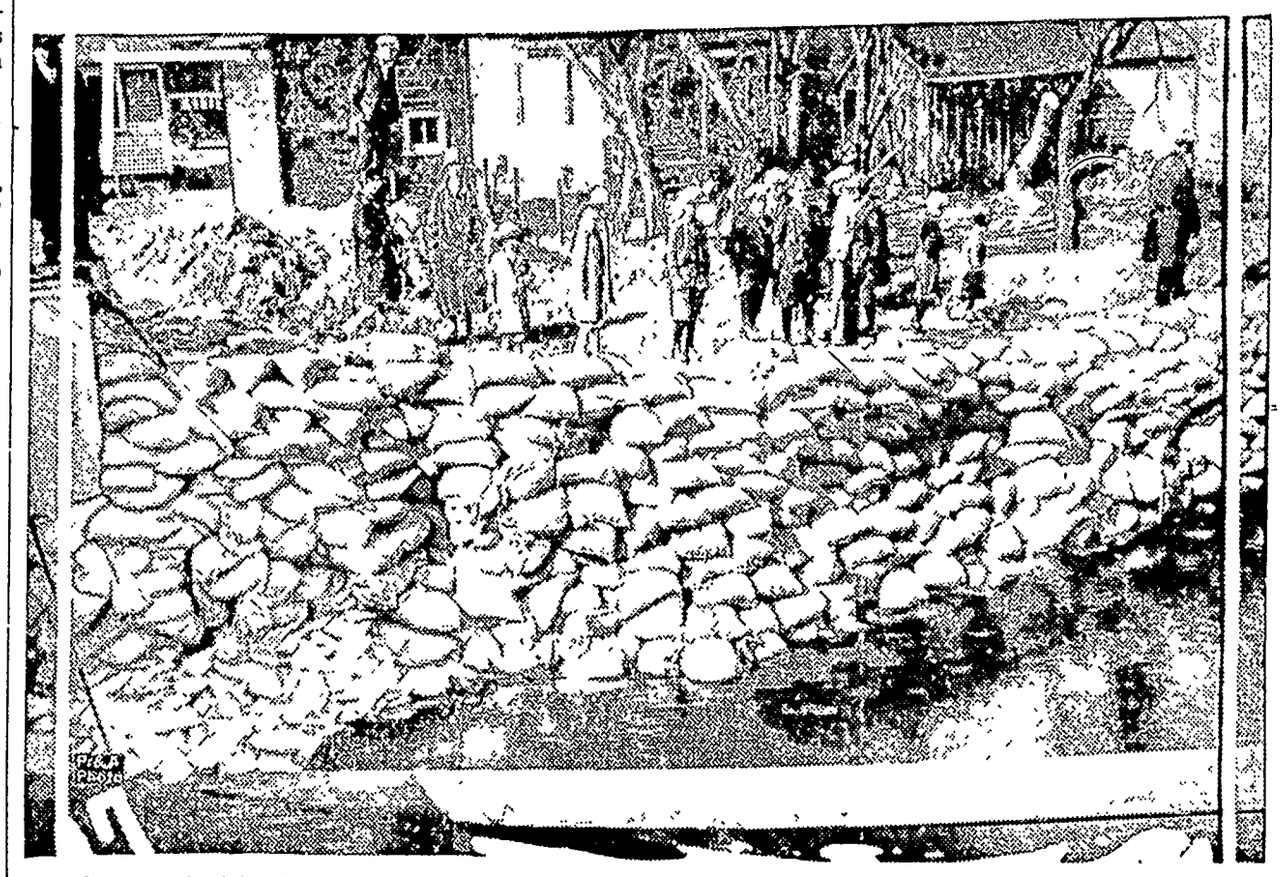
London, England.—The house of commons has rejected the bill intended to legalize betting and license bookmakers, 126 to 94.

Queer Rotor Ship Baden-Baden Comes to America



The Flettner rotor ship, Baden-Baden, formerly the Buckau, on her way to America under rotor power. Herr Anton Flettner, the inventor, also sailed for New York.

Wisconsin Town Saved From Flood by Sandbags



After an all-night fight, residents of Portage, Wis., succeeded in blocking a break in the wall of a canal between the Fox and Wisconsin rivers, and saved the town from an imminent flood. The high waters forced down seventy-five feet of the wall, and weakened the gates at the Wisconsin river end of the canal. Citizens filled the gap with granite and sandbags.

Design for the Irving Memorial

Daniel Chester French, sculptor, with his design of the Washington Irving Memorial to be erected at Irvington-on-Hudson. A campaign is now in progress to raise $30,000, the estimated cost of the memorial.

Booths at Chicago S. A. Congress

General William Bramwell Booth, international head of the Salvation army, and Mrs. Booth attended the territorial congress of the organization in Chicago. They have just completed a tour of Salvation army posts in Europe.

HOLDS MANY OFFICES

Princess Alexandrine Cantacuzene, who is president of the Women's National Society of Rumania, president of the National Council of Women of Rumania, vice president of the international council, and vice president of the Women of the Small Nations. She is a member of the Social Institute of Rumania, and has been decorated with the Grand Cordon of St. Sepulcher, and Grand Cross of the Order of Queen Marie of Rumania, is a grand officer of St. Sava of Yugo-Slavia and an officer of the Croix de Guerre of Italy and Rumania.

E. GIL BORGES

New portrait of E. Gil Borges, assistant director of the Pan-American union in Washington.

ITALY MAY SETTLE ON 28-CENT BASIS

Senate Ratifies Funding of World War Obligation; Vote 54 to 33.

Washington.—France laid its proposal for the settlement of its debt to the United States formally before the American debt commission, the terms a sliding scale of payments ranging from $25,000,000 for the first few years up to $100,000,000 for the last few payments.

Within a few hours after this action the senate, by a vote of 43 to 2[illegible] refused to reconsider the vote by which it approved the Italian debt settlement. As a result, the Italian settlement now needs only President Coolidge's signature to win final approval.

Washington.—By a vote of 54 to 33 the senate ratified the funding of Italy's $2,000,000,000 World war debt to the United States on the basis of 28 cents on the dollar. The overwhelming majority the settlement commanded on the final vote represented one of the most signal victories of the Coolidge administration.

Senator Reed of Missouri moved to reconsider the vote of ratification.

Reed announced his action was taken to allow the senate another opportunity to vote on an amendment by Senator Howell of Nebraska which would write a new provision into the settlement, calling on Italy to issue new tax-free bonds to the United States in exchange for the debt settlement's bonds, which are subject to Italian taxation.

This provision, under Howell's amendment, would be called into action whenever the secretary of the treasury desired. It was defeated by a vote of 24 to 55 and Reed charged half the senators didn't understand it when they voted.

The Italian agreement provides for the funding of a debt of $2,042,000,000, including principal and accrued interest, over a period of 62 years. During the first five years Italy is to pay $5,000,000 annually without interest. After the first five years interest is fixed at one-eighth of 1 per cent for ten years and then increases, for successive ten-year periods, to one-fourth of 1 per cent, one-half of 1 per cent, three-fourths of 1 per cent, 1 per cent, and, for the last seven years, 1½ per cent.

When the agreement is fully carried out, for an original debt of $1,648,000,000 the United States will have received during the period a total of $2,407,000,000, of which $750,000,000 is interest.

The calculation that the Italian funding represents a settlement of 28 cents on the dollar is based on the difference between interest paid by Italy for 62 years and the 4¼ per cent paid by the United States government to Liberty bond holders who furnished the money for the war loans.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon expressed gratification over the approval of the Italian debt agreement.

"The statute creating the American debt commission required us to make just settlements with our debtors," said Secretary Mellon. "I believe that our settlement with Italy is just both to her and to our own people and I am extremely gratified at its ratification."

"I am most happy to hear the news," Premier Mussolini declared.

Serious Floods Cause Distress in Brazil

Rio Janeiro, Brazil.—Summer rains which have been falling steadily since January over the north central plateau of Brazil, have resulted in serious floods, causing much distress to more than 300,000 persons.

Enormous property damage and loss of live stock has resulted, according to information given the Associated Press by the federal meteorological service. All the towns along the San Francisco and Parnahyba rivers have been flooded. Inundation in the lower valleys has extended to a maximum width of thirty miles.

Beetle Menaces Timber

Port Townsend, Wash.—The danger to timber of the west end of Jefferson county through the attack of the bark or engraver beetle will be investigated by the United States forestry service.

Escaped Fourteen Times

Westerly, R. I.—Frank Weedon of Providence, who escaped from the State Hospital for the Insane for the fourteenth successive time, was recaptured here.

A Floating Nursery

New York.—A floating nursery is bound for Hamburg. There are 30 babies aboard a liner.

Has Rare Art Museum

Belvidere, N. J.—The recent acquisition by Dr. George Wycoff Cummins of this town of a number of authentic Revolutionary documents has brought to light the fact that Doctor Cummins has one of the largest private museums in this country.

Grange to Meet in Maine

Portland, Maine.—The 1920 convention of the National Grange will be held in Portland, November 10 to 18, its executive committee has decided.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

CHENEY'S RECORD LONG AND VARIED

Joseph Young Cheney of Orlando, Florida, public utility owner, manufacturer and "big league" business man has one hobby—the American Legion.

Mr. Cheney was elected national vice commander of the Legion at Omaha in 1925 because Legionnaires had watched him devote seven years of untiring efforts to his hobby in his home town, his state and in the nation.

"I know of no Legionnaire in the country who is more thoroughly and completely a Legionnaire than Joe Cheney," declared a high Legion official recently.

Cheney is one of Florida's busiest business men but he is perhaps the "oldest" Legionnaire in the nation. He has attended every state or national conference or convention of the Legion since the inception of the organization. He believes that men who served in the war together should get together as often as possible and at any Legion gathering of consequence he is among those present.

Mr. Cheney began his World war service early in 1917 as a cadet in the second officers' training school and received a commission as a second lieutenant. He was assigned to the Twenteenth infantry. Later he was

Joseph Young Cheney.

transferred to the One Hundred and Fifty-fourth depot brigade at Washington, D. C. He was discharged as a first lieutenant in January, 1919.

His Legion record is long and varied. He has served as post adjutant, vice commander and commander; as department adjutant, alternate national committeeman and in 1924 and 1925 as national committeeman. Then came his elevation in 1925 to national vice commander.

The fun and honor organization of the Legion, the Forty and Eight, is Joe Cheney's second hobby, if he has one. He is a past grand chef de gare, which translated means "the big chief," of the Forty and Eight of Florida.

Joe Cheney's wife doesn't call Joe on the carpet for putting in so much time on Legion affairs, for she has a hobby of her own—the American Legion Auxiliary. She is the president of the department of Florida of the Auxiliary.

Miller Heads Committee on Fidac Scholarships

Thomas W. Miller, member of the national executive committee of the American Legion from Delaware and president in 1925 of Fidac, interallied veterans' federation, was recently appointed by President George Crosfield (Great Britain) as international chairman of the committee on Fidac scholarships.

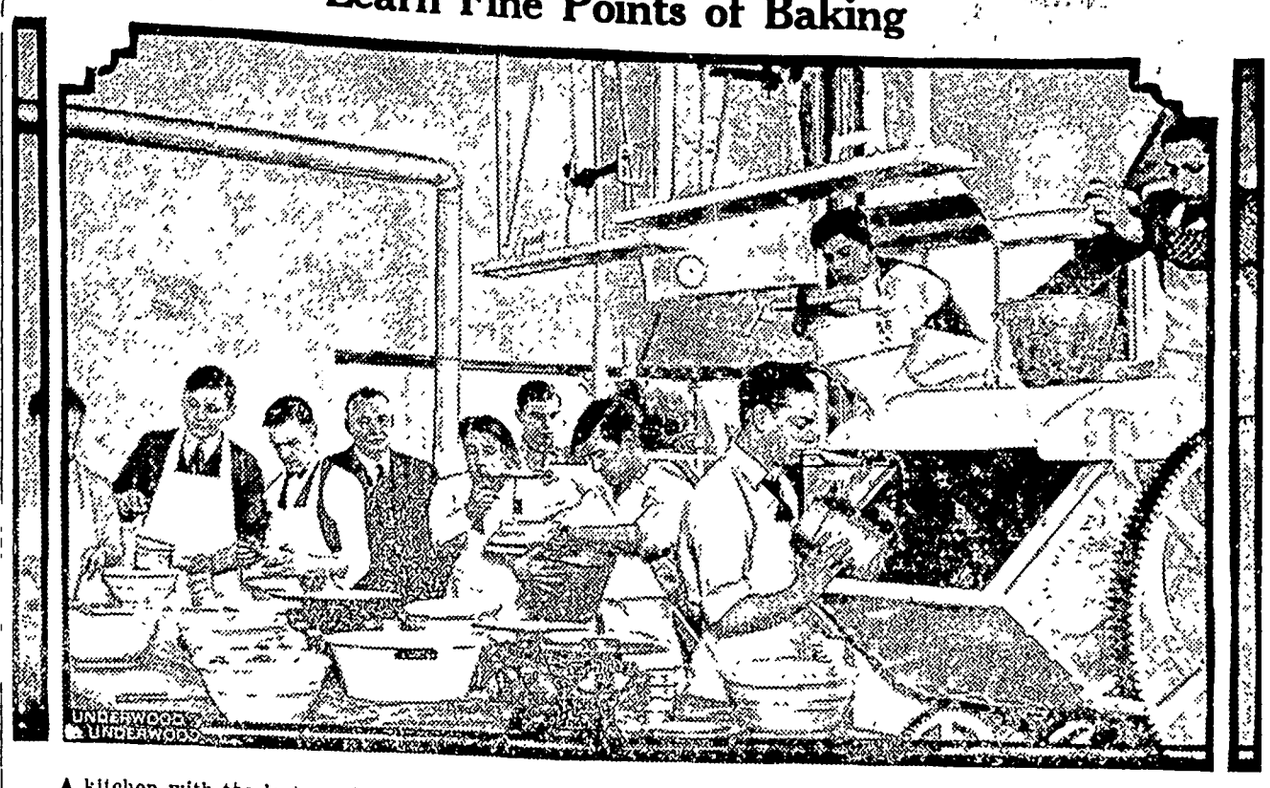
The committee is engaged in working out plans for an interchange of students among the nine allied countries represented in Fidac. The international committee will be assisted by a national committee of fifteen in each country. The American committee will be appointed by National Commander John R. McQuigg in the near future.

Scholarships are being sought in standard colleges and universities in each of the nine countries. It is hoped that at least eight such scholarships will be established in every member country by the opening of school next fall. This will provide one scholarship for each of the other member countries. Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of an essay contest conducted by the associations in their respective countries.

Gift From Upper Egypt

From far-away Egypt on the Nile a gift of $50 for the American Legion endowment fund for disabled veterans and orphans of the World war reached national headquarters at Indianapolis recently. The gift was made by Lois A. Barnes, a missionary, formerly of Pasadena, Cal. "With best wishes for the Legion and their great work, and may God's blessing be upon them," the missionary wrote.

Learn Fine Points of Baking



A kitchen with the last word in baking equipment has been installed at the Washburn Extension school in Chicago. The students furnish the money with which to buy the ingredients and are given the food after they have been taught how to prepare and cook it.

Reviews School Gains in 25 Years

Specialist Cites Advances in Vocational and Scientific Fields.

Washington.—James F. Abel, assistant specialist in foreign education systems of the United States bureau of education, in reviewing the advances made on education in the last quarter of a century, calls attention to the changes brought about by the war resulting in new countries and marked changes in others. He says some of the new constitutions contain virtual educational bills of rights.

It is declared that reforms affecting entire systems of schools were attempted and carried out with more or less success by several of the large nations. The scope of education was almost doubled in breadth by the further inclusion of scientific and vocational training; a training for citizenship and services and its adoption by a number of countries as a matter of national promotion and support. Better care for the physical welfare of mankind through teaching children essential health habits, arranging games and athletics for all rather than a few, erecting finer school buildings to furnish good and pure air and insisting on medical inspection as a directive more than a defensive activity had their practical beginnings.

It is pointed out that on the continent of Europe alone twelve nations adopted new constitutions in the four-and-one-half year period between July, 1918, and December, 1922. "Nine of these were new nations whose people had long been subjected to a kind of denationalization through having their racial customs and traditions ignored," says Mr. Abel, "their religion suppressed and their native tongues more or less outlawed.

Gains in Colonies.

"They wrote into their constitutions a recognition of the right of national minorities to education in the mother tongue and to the development of their own racial literature and culture. Other clauses in another of the new constitutions amount to a veritable educational bill of rights. A uniform school system for all children, with special privileges for no social class, variations being permitted only for different vocational and local interests, is the common ideal.

"Colonial policies in education and their results have stood out in bold relief in this first quarter of the Twentieth century. As a part of the responsibilities which they assumed in consequence of the Spanish-American war, the United States set about the education of their new citizenry and rapidly developed in the Philippines and Porto Rico systems similar in plan to those in the continental states. In the Philippines they undertook to provide some 12,000,000 of people with a common language and through it a training that would mold those people into a self-reliant, self-dependent body. Philippine schools from kindergarten to university grade now enroll more than one and one-quarter millions of students and are maintained at a yearly cost of more than 23,000,000 pesos.

"In Porto Rico the government of the United States found a population at least 80 per cent illiterate, no public school buildings, elementary education provided for less than one-fifth of the school children and no instruction on the island in advanced grades or of quality sufficient to prepare a student for admission to a good college. Out of that situation a complete educational system has been wrought, reaching approximately one-fourth of a million students and costing annually about $4,000,000. Vastly more has been accomplished in 25 years in these two insular areas than was brought about in several centuries under a government neglectful of the place of education in wise colonial policies.

"Directors of education follow closely or accompany the governors general sent out to the colonies by the government of the British empire. Autonomous universities have grown apace in numbers and wealth throughout most of its dominions in recent years. Cambridge and Oxford local examinations are held in many of the colonies as a way of opening to colonials attendance at British universities.

New Organizations Start.

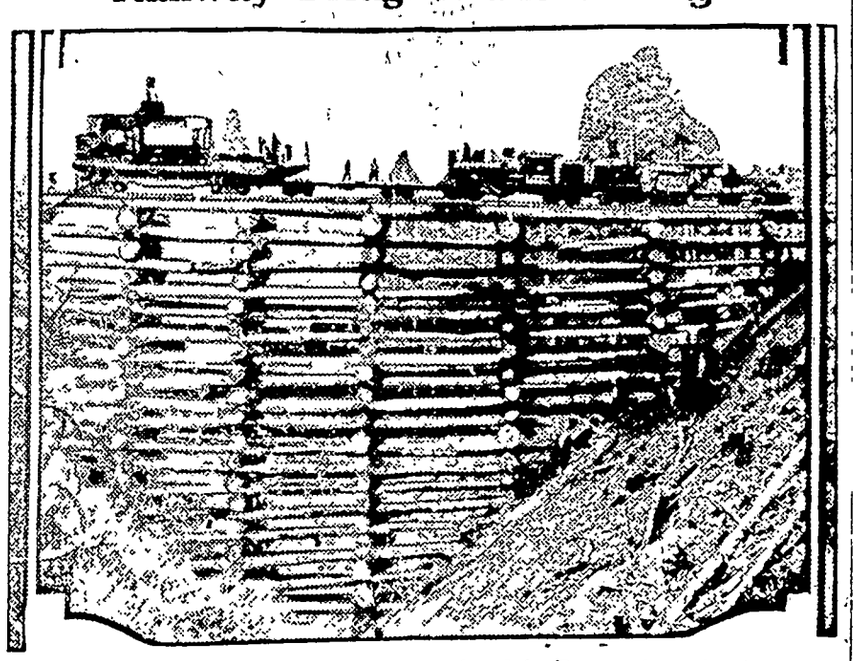
"Engaging in and bringing to an end great military conflicts necessarily created new international contacts. These carried over into education and gave added impetus and force to generous policies such as were initiated by Cecil Rhodes. Considerably more than a hundred private organizations sprang up, most of them in the past decade, and they are carrying out their purposes in the promotion of one or another phase of education in international relationships. Several of these were world associations claiming no less than all nations and all peoples as their field for further mutual understanding of and progress in education. International exchange of students, teachers and research workers in the spirit that science and learning know no political boundaries was established and is growing rapidly.

"The educational revival in Mexico was concerned with improving existing schools and establishing new ones, encouraging industrial and technical education, providing more libraries and books, gathering and conservating the historic and artistic material of the country, aiding poor children and reducing illiteracy. The ministry of public instruction was recreated and reorganized and budgets far in excess of those for previous years were proposed and expended.

"The program of federal participation in and partial direction of vocational education begun in the United States in 1918 now affects some 6,000 schools and more than half a million young people and involves an annual expenditure of approximately $20,000,000.

"The United States began the century with approximately 720,000 pupils in 8,000 public and private secondary schools. For years new schools were opened at a rate equal to at least one each calendar day. More than 16,500 of them now enroll 3,250,000 students and are training 23 per 1,000 of population in secondary subjects as against 9.5 in 1900."

Railway Bridge Built of Logs



A huge log bridge has just been completed in Oregon by a lumber company to span a canyon between the mill and the logging camp. The bridge is 400 feet long and 110 feet high. After the available timber has been sawed off, which will be in about three years, the railroad will be useless and they intend to tear it down and saw the logs into lumber. The bridge contains 375 logs, 80 to 110 feet long.

MYSTERY OF SLEEP SOLVED IN PART BY PSYCHIATRIST

Special Electrodes and Galvanometer Enable Doctor Richter to Test Depth of Unconsciousness.

Baltimore, Md.—A definite step in unraveling the mystery of sleep, which has baffled scientists from earliest times, has been made by Dr. Curt P. Richter of the Henry Phipps Psychiatric clinic of Johns Hopkins university. With a string galvanometer and specially constructed electrodes he has been able to tell how soundly a person is sleeping without awakening him.

His experiments not only have shown that sleep is of two distinctly different kinds, but that there is a great difference between real sleep and conditions in which certain types of mentally ill people appear to be asleep.

His discoveries are reported in a paper entitled "The Significance of Changes in the Electrical Resistance of the Body During Sleep," which appears in the proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

His research showed that the resistance to an imperceptible electrical current sent from hand to hand during sleep was localized almost entirely in the skin. This resistance increased in one instance from 50,000 ohms when the subject was awake to 500,000 ohms when asleep.

The current was applied by two electrodes of zinc covered with a thick kaolin paste mixed with saturated zinc sulphate solution. These were attached to the hands and connected to the string galvanometer, designed to measure the smallest currents.

The experiments showed that the intensity of the resistance varied directly with the intensity of sleep. It was discovered, however, that when sleep was not sound the resistance of the skin on the backs of the hands usually decreased. In these cases the subject was not refreshed by sleep.

In the case of patients suffering from catatonic stupors, which so closely resemble sleep that it is impossible to tell by looking at the patient that he is not asleep, a very different condition was found. In these cases it was discovered that the palm-to-palm resistance of the hand was less than normal, indicating an intense consciousness; while the resistance from back to back of the hand was very high, indicating complete muscular relaxation and lack of control.

From these studies it is hoped that new light will be thrown upon nervous conditions, not only of mentally ill patients but of relatively normal people suffering from nervous strain.

Well Named

Hazard, Ky.—Alex Gayheart of Troublesome creek found trouble in court when he was fined $10 under the antigossiping statute.

Community Building

Make Beauty Keynote of Outside of House

A proper choice of varieties of trees to be set out and the appropriate location of each tree should constitute the first job after the laying of the house foundations and the outlining of the paths and driveways, is the opinion of a writer in the Philadelphia Ledger.

Just how many trees you will decide to plant will naturally depend upon the size of your home grounds. If your acre or acres or "lot" will permit you should include a tree or so for shade, large ones such as the Norway maple, buttonwood, oak, or horse chestnut, a few evergreens such as Koster's blue spruce, Austrian pine or a hemlock for their winter beauty and summer coolness, and a few fruit trees for the sake of their spring blossoming as well as their welcome fruit. Several ornamental trees, if well placed, will add much to your place both in charm and elegance. There are a number, such as Tea's weeping mulberry, the catalpa bungei or the tulip tree, any one of which will give a touch of style to the whole garden. The Kilmarnock weeping willow is still another "ornamental" which is exceedingly graceful and beautiful and hardy as well.

No place appears to be quite complete unless it can boast of at least a few shrubs for every season of the year. There should be a few evergreens to cheer us with their glossy leaves or red berries, and to relieve the barren gray of winter time. The forsythia, that gayest harbinger of early spring, should find some nook in every garden.

Point of Importance Is Town's Entrance

A little town may not know what to do to make itself attractive, a matter that has grown highly important to all those on a main automobile highway. Several thousand people of more or less critical and cultured taste are going to pass through it every day and their opinion of it will be spread to the ends of the nation, is the sage comment made by F. H. Collier in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Already a number of villages have begun to consider the question of portals—some kind of a distinguished entrance where the highway departs from the country and joins the "main street." A town in Ohio has set a large fountain at this point and surrounded it with lawns and trees. Another has "zoned" that portion of the village and will allow no sheds or coal bins there.

The least that any village can do is to lay out flower beds and keep them fresh. A plain lawn, jeweled with red geraniums, is better than weeds or tin cans, scattered with the profusion so often shown by the tasteless and the careless. Residents of any community can be stirred up to beautification if earnestly besought. People who are restive under rural monotony may here find something to occupy their idle hours.

Consider Transportation

The general location of the home may depend largely on the part of the city in which the members of the family are most likely to be employed. It should be either within walking distance of the probable place of work or in reach of good transportation. The mere promise that a trolley or bus line will be provided is not enough. Ability to reach shopping centers is important for the housewife.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Fire Prevention Easy

Careful watching of fire and heat in any capacity in which it is used, ordinary precautions with matches, cigarettes and inflammables, and the repairing of defective mechanical additions to building construction and comfort would virtually rout the fire demon from his abode, according to the past year's report of the chief of a large city's fire department.

Industrial Experts

An approved list of industrial experts to advise cities and towns on ways and means of obtaining the type of industries suitable to their location has been started by the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the suggestion of the industrial property division of that body.

Shortsighted Cities

More than 300 of the 1,500 cities in the United States having populations in excess of 5,000 are without building codes or ordinances that effectively regulate new building construction. Many of these cities have populations exceeding 40,000, some reach 80,000.

Public Playgrounds

Public playgrounds and parks for the children and grown-ups are essential public necessities and should be provided with as little delay as possible.—Huntsville Daily Times.

The Right Way

"While you are banking," says the Albany Herald, "don't forget to bank on your town."

MRS. BASSETT ALWAYS TIRED

Now in Good Health by Using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lansing, Michigan.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound whenever I needed it. When I first used it I was so bad I could hardly walk across the room without crying. I was tired all the time. I think my trouble was coming on me for six months before I realized it. I read of your wonderful medicine in the paper, and * * * my husband bought me a bottle, and after the first few doses I felt better, so kept on taking it until I was well and strong. I take it at times when I feel tired and it helps me. I will always have a good word for your medicine and tell anyone what good it has done me. I recommended it to my neighbor for her girl, who is sixteen years old, and it was just what she needed. She is feeling fine now, and goes to school every day."—Mrs. E. F. Bassett, 216 South Hayford Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.

Do not continue to feel all run-down and half sick when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is sold by druggists everywhere. It is a root and herb medicine and has been used by women for over fifty years.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

The physician heals. Nature makes well.—Aristotle.

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye.

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Liberty is given by nature to dumb animals.—Tacitus.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Eggs covered with boiling water and allowed to stand for five minutes are more digestible than those allowed to boil for three minutes.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON EASY MONEY

"An awfully interesting man came to see me today, Aunt Emmy. He had a list of stocks and bonds that look very favorable to me. Take this." said Helen, handing an alluring looking folder to Aunt Emmy. "This stock is pretty good. The man said it would be quoted at 20 on the exchange a month after it is put out. I can buy shares now at two dollars so I would make eighteen dollars for every two dollars I invest and all inside of four weeks." Helen paused for breath while Aunt Emmy looked at the folder.

"If I were to buy those White Leghorn chickens of yours," remarked Aunt Emmy, "would you promise me their eggs will sell for one dollar and a half a dozen a month from now?"

"Of course not, Aunty," laughed Helen. "The price of eggs depends entirely on the supply and demand in the market."

"Well, how about stocks? Why can this man promise you this stock will be selling for twenty dollars a month from now?"

"Well, I don't know exactly, but the listings on the stock exchange are different, aren't they?"

"The prices of stocks quoted on the stock exchange are influenced by supply and demand, like the prices of eggs. No one can honestly guarantee the future price of any stock. A promoter who urges you to buy stock on any such guarantee is misinforming you. A stock salesman you could trust would never make such a statement. If you are going to listen to such talk you'd better put your money in the savings bank."

"But I wouldn't make so much on it!" objected Helen.

"Big profits mean big risks, and you cannot afford to take risks," said Aunt Emmy. "The house that gets out this booklet is unknown to you. Why don't you find out who you are dealing with?"

"How can I find out about the thousands of stock houses in the United States?"

"Well," said Aunt Emmy, "if you insist on considering making investments, you ought to at least take the trouble to go to your bank and find out about the people you are dealing with."

"I didn't know banks would bother with anything but actual banking," Helen said.

"They are glad to," Aunt Emmy said. "The more people that save and invest money wisely the better it is for the banks."—A. B. Aymes.

RESTRICTING LOANS ON UNECONOMIC FARMING

Bankers in many of the rural sections of the country are realizing as never before that they cannot afford to loan money for the conduct of farming enterprises where the odds are against that enterprise ever becoming a success. The risk is too great, and what is more it is doing the borrower an injury to encourage him in an unwarranted venture.

Some farmers may resent the idea of being questioned in regard to the use they expect to make of borrowed money. A false idea of their independence may lead them to feel that they can do as they please and follow any system of farming they desire; that it is nobody else's business whether that system is economic or not.

Experiences in certain sections during the past few years demonstrate the folly of such a position. The banker is loaning other people's money and he is duty bound to safeguard what has been entrusted to him Further, the law holds him responsible With this obligation resting on his shoulders he has a right to select his customers. If he is convinced that a one-crop system or any other particular type of farming is unsound and is likely to be uneconomic, he is doing an injustice to the borrower as well as the depositor to loan the farmer the money

Best results will accrue when both the lender and the borrower recognize that they are entering into a partnership and if the advantages and the dangers are frankly and carefully discussed the possibilities of success are greatly enhanced.—*Banker-Farmer.*

A Few Good "Don'ts"

Don't buy securities that are handled by irresponsible persons or unknown firms.

Don't buy mortgage notes on distant property.

Don't buy stock in new enterprises

Don't try to work the stock market If the public were to win, professional operators would soon shut up shop and quit.

Don't buy stock in mines you know nothing about. Many mines are holes where fools dump their money.

Don't buy oil stock.

Don't buy stock in new invention schemes.

Don't buy real estate unless you have seen it. It may be a swamp.

Don't buy from one who says, "Invest now or it will be too late."

Don't buy from one who says, "The price will soon be raised."

Don't buy from one who offers you a discount for cash.

Don't buy anything on "tips."

Have nothing to do with the "bucket shop."

Don't speculate. A rich man can afford to, but you can't.

A splendid rule is, before you buy a security take it to a conservative and disinterested banker and ask him how much he will lend on it alone as security.—*Banker-Farmer.*

GEO. W. KLUCKHOHN DIED TODAY

Pioneer Resident Of Klemme Passed Away After Long Illness

As the Times goes to press we learn of the sad news that Mr. G. W. Kluckhohn, pioneer resident of this place and long time business man of Klemme, passed away late this forenoon at his home here, after suffering for several months. Mr. Kluckhohn was sixty-six years old on his last birthday this month.

Funeral Probably Sunday

No definite arrangements had yet been made, but relatives informed us that the funeral would probably be held here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Kluckhohn's death will be keenly felt in the community as he was an active man, progressive, and was always striving to boost Klemme and this community. He was closely associated with this community, having lived here for many years and has been in business for many years. He was the senior member of the G. W Kluckhohn & Sons Store.

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the bereaved family and relatives.

LAST P. T. A. MEETING THIS YEAR TUESDAY NITE

Everybody Urged To Attend Final Meeting

The last meeting of the year of the P. T. A. will be held at the high school next Tuesday night.

Everybody requested to attend this meeting.

As we go to press we learn that Mr and Mrs. G. P. McCullough and Miss Miller returned last night, or early this morning from Florida, where they spent the winter. Welcome home folks!

Air Fight Leader

Representative Randolph Perkins, Republican, of New Jersey, will be one of the leaders in the expected fight over the Mitchell charges and court-martial when congress convenes. Mr. Perkins is a member of the house committee to investigate the air service, and appeared as a witness for Colonel Mitchell at the court-martial proceedings.

Promoter of Big Fight

The photograph shows Floyd Fitzsimmons, who is making strenuous efforts to secure a fight between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills at Michigan City, Ind.

Additional Klemme News

Conrad Quandt has had his restaurant all redecorated. New paper has been hung, the woodwork painted and the fixtures given a shiny coat of varnish. Looks pretty "spiffy" we say.

Mr. M. R. Miller, wife and baby, have moved into the former Frank Gruetzmacher residence. Mr. Miller is in the employ of Mr. L. D. McMichael, of Eldora. Mr. McMichael has six main offices for distributing his Sam-Pi-Co Indian medicines.

The follow up meeting of the Home Furnishing course met at the Elmer Arnold home Tuesday evening. This meeting was of the Avery District No. 3. A delicious lunch was served and all report a fine time. The subject of Wall Decorations and Rugs and Carpets was taken up at this meeting.

Harold Gruetzmacher is teaching and coaching in the Tecamah, Nebr., high school. He had some of his household goods stored in Klemme which he and his wife needed, so he dispatched a truck to Klemme to get them. The truck arrived Sunday night and left Monday morning with a load of goods on the long return trip. A few years ago this would have attracted a lot of attention, but now household goods are trucked a few hundred miles as a every day occurence.

A week from next Tuesday, the first Junior-Senior Banquet will be held in the Klemme high school. A delightful four course banquet has been planned, which will be interspersed with music and toasts. The Ladies Aid Society will prepare and serve the banquet for the Juniors. The Junior-Senior Banquet is the outstanding event in high school life and is an affair of gladness and sorrow. It is an occasion which will be never forgotten. It is then that the Senior Class will begin to realize that their high school days are about to end, the best days in the life of a boy or girl—tomorrow they step into the vast spaces of the wide world. The Junior-Senior Banquet is the last gathering with their fellow classmen. Now, after commencement the graduated classes should organize an Alumni Association that the old classes may meet again once a year.

AROUND KLEMME NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Tries were callers at the Chas. Fritzell home Thursday evening.

Mr. Fred Hoffman was operated on for appendicitis Thursday morning at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City.

Leaman Twaites and family of Garner spent Sunday at the Clint Stokesbary home.

Harry Gibbs and family and Miss Minnie Lenz spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dickhues are the parents of a baby boy born to them last Friday.

J. F. Stokesbary is the owner of a Ford Sedan.

Farm Bureau Song Book Ready

A song book has just been published by the Extension Service of Iowa State College which contains the wordso f the 10 standard songs for 1926 which were selected by the Farm Bureau women of Iowa. Many other popular songs for Farm Bureau gatherings and other meetings of like character are included in the new booklet. It will be sent free to anyone who writes to the Extension Service, Ames, and asks for Rural Organization Circular No. 14.

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Recorder, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—Clarissa Peterson Abel tc

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Recorder subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Fern Peck Katter, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of Representative from Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Marion A. Fell, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the state legislature, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election in June, 1926. —C. H. Nelson, Garner, Ia. *

I hereby announce myself a candidate for representative for Hancock County in the Iowa State Legislature subject to the decision of the voters at the primaries in Juno 1926.—Ole T. Rikansrud, R. R. No. 4, Kanawha, Iowa.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination of Clerk of Courts of Hancock county subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Chris J. Johansen. c

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby annunce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primaries.—R. W. Sinclair, Garner Ia. *

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primary Election. —H. C. Meyer. c

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election for County Supervisor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—A. O. Christensen. *

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June Primary election.—F. J. Urich, Garner, Iowa.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for reelection for County Supervisor subject to the Republican voters at the June Primary election 1926.—Fred Oxley, Corwith.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of supervisor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the voters at the Republican primary in June, 1926.—G. H. Lade, Garner.

FOR TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—John Suurballe. c

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of treasurer of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primaries in June, 1926.—C. A. Halvorson, Miller. Iowa.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary Election to be held June, 1926.—Herb Gartin.

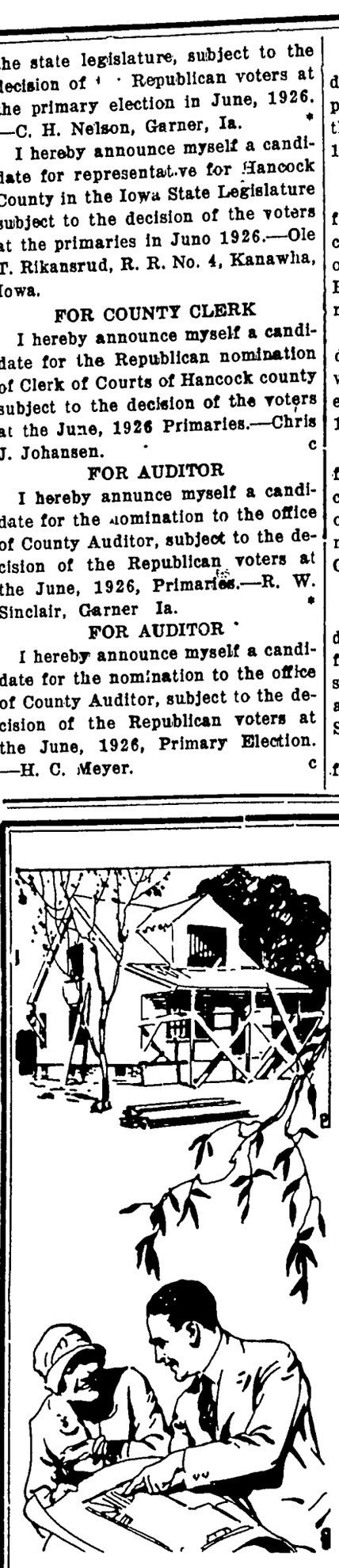
FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June 1926 primaries.—E. P. "Peck" Hanson.

COUNTY ATTORNEY

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the voters at the Republican primary in June. 1926.—Verne C. Grau.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Attorney, of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June Primaries.—V. S. White Britt.



Look Over Our
House Plans

In the large assortment of plans we have you will be certain to find a house that exactly fits your needs. And when you have decided upon the plan you like, we can tell you to a dollar just what the materials will cost. Stop in anytime and look them over.

We also have plans for barns, granaries, chicken houses, hog houses, garayes, corn cribs, etc, etc.

Whenever you are in need of building material of any kind we will be glad to serve you.

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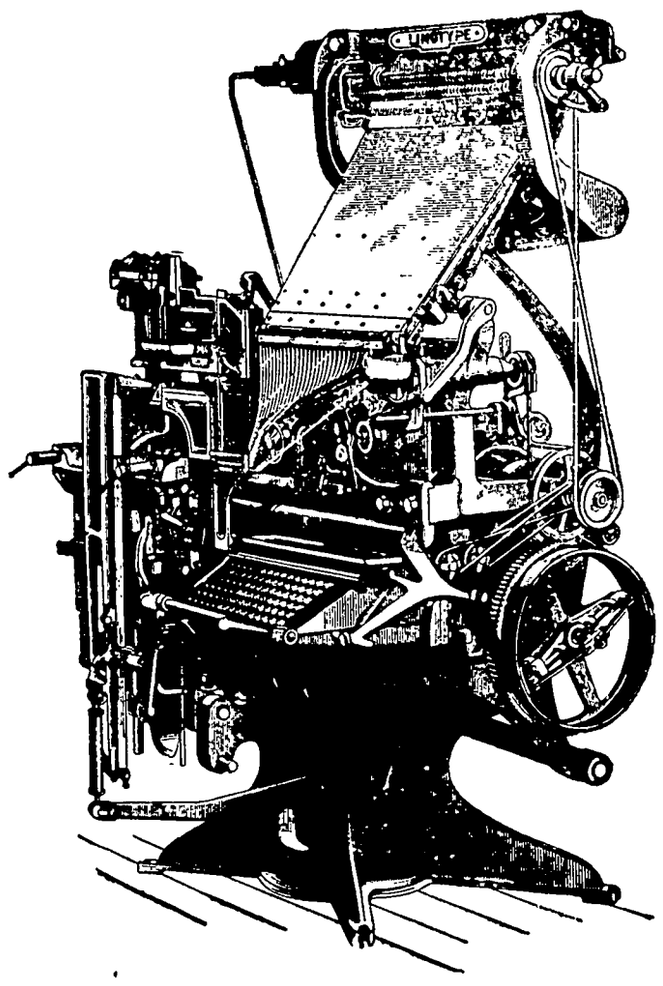
Printed Better



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Times Print Shop

Ford Cars--

Cost More To Build Are Worth More, yet

Sell For Less!

Garner Auto Co.

Phone 77 KLEMME, IA.

Of Course It's Easy

Furniture, especially chairs and kitchen tables, etc. that you had planned on discarding this spring, may, with a small expenditure for BRUSH LACQUER be made to look like new. Brush Lacquer DRYS in 15 minutes; is so easy to apply that you can do the job yourself in a few minutes. Will not chip or crack like enamel. Comes in all colors. Ask for S. W. Rogers Brushing Lacquer. See sample of work in our window.

Full Line Of Sherman-Williams Paints

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Miss Grace De Graw, of Mason City, senpt the week end with Fronia Fuller.

The Ball Game which was to be played at Hayfield Friday was postponed on account of the rain.

Miss Thomas and Miss Paine spent the week end at their homes.

Mrs. C. H. Lamer went to Des Moines Friday night to attend the funeral of a coucin. She returned Monday.

Miss Paine attended the Drake Relays at Des Moines Saturday.

Jay Griggs was a Garner caller Saturday.

Clarence Fuller returned to Canton, South Dakota Thursday.

The Goodell High School pupils receiving A's and B's in their scholaristic work the last six weeks are:

Daphne Houghton
Fredrick Schnieder
Doris Schneider
Viola Quigley
Archie Conklin
Iris Sherwood
Wayne Bachman
Effie Clark
Floyd Scott
Margaret Fuller
Lela Griggs
Wayne Wesenberg
Fannie Dorenkamp.

The Juniors have decided to give the Junior-Senior Banquet, Mayy 11, in the U B Church basement.

Mrs Frank Clark returned last Monday from the Mason City Hospital She is much improved

The All Day and Evening Meetings held in the U. B Church basement Tuesday was well attended. Some very interesting speeches were given by out of town and state speakers. These were for the benefit of the Sunday School and Junior Endeavor. Mr Emery of York College, Nevada, gave a very interesting talk before the High School assembly at 1:00 o'clock Another teacher of the same place also gave a talk which was just as interesting.

Mrs. Hemingway of Mason City is visiting her son. Ed.

The High School play "Bashful Mr. Bobbs" will be given May 7th The grades are giving their program April 30th.

The Orchestra and Glee Club will give a program May 14th. Lots of practice is being put on these programs and they are going to be real good. We expect a full house for all of these. Come!

Jake Dorenkamp was taken to the Hampton hospital last Monday for an appendix operation.

TREASURES OF ART BEYOND ALL PRICE

Unrivaled Collection in Metropolitan Museum.

The world's greatest treasure—estimated to be worth between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000—is declared to be the collections housed in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. A bronze horse about a foot high, dating from 470 B. C., and considered the most perfect specimen of equine sculpture in the world, is one of the articles beyond price and for which an offer of $1,000,000, or even $2,000,000, would only provoke a smile.

No insurance is carried on the Metropolitan—against either theft or fire. Its treasures are frankly noninsurable, because if policies could be written at even the approximate valuation, the premiums would be prohibitive.

There is probably no building in the world that is, however, so profusely and carefully guarded. Two hundred watchmen patrol the edifice during the day, and every visitor is covertly but minutely scrutinized. An intricate burglar-alarm system with a hundred alarm boxes and an alert central office adds further protection, which functions so efficiently that no article has ever been stolen.

The repositories for the exhibits and the picture frames are so wired that an alarm is set off the moment they are touched.

At night iron doors are swung on the room that contains the smaller golden objects. Three valuable pieces only are religiously removed to a safe. They are the Cellini cup, a gem of gold and precious jewels called the Rospigliosi coupe; a jeweled Florentine pendant of the Sixteenth century, and a small triptych (or triple picture, which folds together something like a book) from the Baron Selysiongchamps collection. These three are considered the most valuable of the smaller things in the museum.

The cost of maintaining and administering the Metropolitan is, roughly, $4,000,000 a year. New York contributes about $300,000, and the remainder comes through gifts and endowments and from the five hundred perpetual members, the eleven thousand annual members and a thousand sustaining members of the museum association.

To add to its collection the museum spends about $4,000,000 a year. Many of its endowments are for defined purposes or to buy special objects. Many opportunities to secure rich examples of art are lost through lack of funds. —Liberty Magazine.

Servian Village Tragedy

Superstition and tragedy ran hand in hand in a village near Belgrade, Servia. A dog went mad and was killed by a peasant. He threw the body in a ditch outside the village. Another peasant next day passing the ditch saw the body and thought it was a wolf. He took it home for its skin, but seeing the fat he rubbed himself with it, hoping, according to the superstition, to be as strong as the wolf. Other peasants, hearing about it, came to buy the wolf fat and the man did good business. Suddenly it was discovered that the fat came from a mad dog. The whole village will have to go to a Pasteur institute for treatment.

Jap Girl Athlete

Miss Kikuye Hitomi, famous Japanese girl athlete, has now two world records to her credit, the hop-step-jump and standing high jump. At the recent Japan Olympic carnival held at Osaka, she established a new rec-record of 11.625 meters in the hop-high jump event, breaking the previous world record of 1,017 meters held by Miss Williams of America. She had previously established a world record of 11,625 meters in the hop-step-jump event, breaking the world record of 10.323 held by Miss Stein of America. She is coming to America next spring to study general athletic events and physical exercises.

Yale Perfects Lighting

Yale university is now modernizing the electric lighting equipment of its various buildings. Last summer while the recitation halls, lecture rooms, laboratories and dormitories were vacant a lighting expert investigated them all and made recommendations which are now being carried out. While it was found that the newer buildings were already illuminated according to the best modern methods, other buildings were found to have antiquated and inadequate electric lighting

Improved Feeding Spoon

Adolph W. Buchbinder, an executive of Wright, Kay & Company, and for more than 40 years a jeweler in Detroit, is the inventor of a "non-spillable" baby spoon designed to facilitate the feeding of infants. The device is a silver shell attachment for an ordinary teaspoon, but is unique in that it prevents any liquid from spilling. The attachment is removable for sterilization.—Detroit Free Press.

Made Freak Journey

For reasons known to himself a German named Emilio Schierss traveled from Manchester, England, to London mounted on a wooden globe. The globe was a little less than three feet in diameter and weighed but 87 pounds. Schierss successfully accomplished his task, covering the distance between the two cities at an average speed of eight miles an hour.

Stormizing Oil—pumping and motor knocks Stops!

Restores original POWER to motor with never a motor failure

Oil Pumping and Motor Knocks are sure signs of worn, wasteful cylinders. Motors using too much oil (oil pumping) are also excessive gas consumers.

Cylinder wear causes oil to be sucked into the compression chamber during the suction stroke. This causes excessive carbon and carbon knocks. With "oil pumping" come many of the most serious kinds of motor troubles and rapid wear from poor lubrication.

Stop Oil Pumping and Motor Knocks the right way by having the cylinder walls reconditioned—Stormizing will make cylinders as accurate and efficient as when new and restore full power to motor.

Drive in and let us explain the Stormizing process—It may save you the investment in a new car.

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

Klemme, Iowa

Decker's IOWANA Brand

HAM & BACON

SALE!

Friday & Sat'day

April 30 and May 1

Skinned Hams Picnis Hams

Whole or half Hams at same price

IOWANA BACON

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Klemme Meat Market

Be Sure To Attend Our

Cooking Party

Given By CENTRAL STATES Electric Co.

Under Direction Of MISS MABLE SPAULDING Home Economist

We invite every housewife who is inter ested in making the most of her home advantages to attend our COOKING PARTY, at the Idle Hour Theatre next Thursday afternoon, MAY 6th, at 2:30 o'clock.

We want every woman in Klemme to attend who has the responsibility of a home. We feel that it will pay.

Moreover our invitation is open to the women residing in towns adjacent to Klemme.

Miss Mable Spaulding is a well known authority and has devoted many years toward accumulation of information that will add materially in lightening the burden of home duties.—COME!

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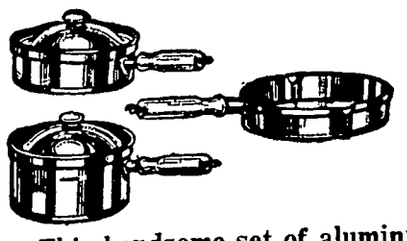
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY



This handsome set of aluminum cooking utensils designed especially for the electric Range.

A valuable electric appliance given FR EE at this party.

Central States Electric Co.

Poultry Feeds

We carry a full line of Dickinson's "GLOBE BRAND" of Chicken Feeds, etc., and have on hand:

"GLOBE" CHICK STARTER
"GLOBE" GROWING MASH
"GLOBE" SCRATCH FEED, etc.

CARLOAD OF MINERAL AND FERTILIZER

We are making up orders for a carload of Minerals. Place your order at once to get in on this. Also, if you want to buy Fertilizer, put in your order at once as we are making up a shipment.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"

The Wife-Ship Woman

By Hugh Pendexter

Author of "Kings of the Missouri," "Pay Gravel," "A Virginia Scout," etc.

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WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—12—

I snatched up my musket from the pirogue and fired at the first man to break through the bushes. I shouted for Narbonne to take the girl along in his pirogue, and then called on Six Fingers to follow me. With a leap I struck the edge of the bank and went down on all fours. A Choctaw tripped on my head and pitched into the water. The darkness served to hamper the red men once I was among them. I discharged one pistol, the second missing fire, and pulled my ax. Somewhere in the background Damoan was shouting encouragement to the Indians, and I tried to get to him, knowing that once he was down his allies would lose heart.

During the first minute of the confusion only Damoan's high voice was to be heard. Then came mademoiselle's voice, crying:

"I wait for monsieur."

And I knew she had refused to put off with Narbonne and leave me. The next moment Narbonne was at my side, and I surmised that Six Fingers had refused to follow me.

"Hein! Good thrust!" cried Narbonne as he placed his back to mine and scored.

"Fall back and throw your axes!" yelled Damoan in Choctaw.

But as the Indians gave ground we pressed forward. I warned Narbonne to drop flat just in time to escape the axes which now whirred over our heads. After the first volley of axes we were up again, and what with the night and our constant shifting of position this mode of attack was not persisted in.

A brave fell against me, one arm still raised and holding a knife. I caught him as he would have slipped to the ground, and holding him before me rushed forward a few yards. Narbonne followed close behind me, his long sword playing on the flanks; and inside of sixty seconds we had advanced a score of feet from the bank and had good clearance room.

"Rush them with your knives!" fumed Damoan.

"Ho. You, Frenchman! Stand out and do your own fighting!" mocked Narbonne.

Back across the bayou Six Fingers was yelping.

"Don't shoot, mademoiselle! I go!"

I came near to braining him as he gained my side, a shriveled, withered spider of a creature. One of his vile pirate oaths identified him before my ax could end his unsavory existence. He came in the nick of time, and if I have belittled him as a man, and if he was loath to risk his hide until compelled, I had to acknowledge his worth as a fighting machine once he entered the fray. Almost under my feet and hard to discern he darted his knife in and out and croaked horrible words. For a bit the Choctaws actually gave ground before our desperate onrush, and I began to fear Damoan would steal around the flanks and capture the girl. It was a relief to hear his voice and to know he was still behind his warriors.

A knife ripped my forearm, and I cracked the fellow's skull. Narbonne was shouting:

"Who wants any Mississippi? Ten thousand shares for eighteen thousand livres! Diamonds overnight, and a heavenly crown!"

He broke off, panting for breath and laughing hysterically.

It was time to rush back to the bayou, for we were surely done for if we advanced farther from the pirogues. Narbonne began coughing and I knew he was wounded although he kept his feet. Six Fingers began a stanza of an evil song, gave a screech and went down between my feet.

"Back to the canoes!" I cried to Narbonne. "Get the girl away if you can while I stand them off."

It was our one opportunity to retreat without being thrust through the back; for either the Choctaws were for the moment dismayed at their lack of success, or else they had sensed Narbonne's madness, and were now drawing off and ignoring Damoan's frantic exhortations to continue the attack.

I scooped up Six Fingers under my arm and minded his weight no more than if he had been a child. Narbonne, still coughing, gave ground and kept at my side.

"Faster!" I urged, as I heard the Indians rallying for a rush.

To my alarm he began wasting his breath by crying:

"Who takes some of Monseigneur L'as' Mississippi? Who takes golden Mississippi, indorsed by Monsieur le Regent? From the Banque Royale to the Indian company and then back to the banque. Va au diable! We will let out some of your selfishness!"

And to my horror he turned and ran back through the darkness to meet the charging enemy, coughing and calling out mad words.

I was now at the bayou, and the girl was screaming in terror. Six Fingers was limp, yet breathing. To go after my poor friend was out of the question, as it was only a matter of seconds before I too should be renewing the fighting. Whether he intended it or not there was great virtue in Narbonne's madness, for the Choctaws yelled loudly when he struck their line, and doubtless they believed the three of us were on them again. He held up their advance for a bit before they could get the truth straight in their minds. A faint voice behind me called:

"Qui est la?"

"Brampton. Get into the canoe."

"Grace a Dieu!" he choked.

I too thanked God to have the mad fellow back. I knew he must be seriously, possibly mortally wounded, by the way he staggered and bumped against me. With Six Fingers in my arms I could not lend him assistance. But what was amazing was the fact that the howling of the Choctaws did not come nearer, nor did Damoan cease his shouting although it was impossible to decipher what he said because of the din. And what were the devils yowling about?

From directly ahead of me came mademoiselle's voice, surprisingly steady for one who had been so busily screaming; and she was demanding:

"Who is it?"

"Brampton. We are all here. Into the pirogue! Can you manage a paddle till we get out of this hell?" I asked Narbonne.

The half-smothered voice answered in the affirmative. I dropped Six Fingers into a canoe and scooped a hatful of water on his head. I turned to join mademoiselle in my pirogue, still wondering why the Choctaws should remain aloof and keep up their hideous yelling, and a splash told me my friend had fallen into the water. I caught him by the shoulder and pulled him to the side of my pirogue and received the surprise of my life to find his arms were tightly drawn behind his back and bound with a thong.

I was no believer in fairy stories, but how could he enter a fight, be trussed up and then escape without his captors giving pursuit? It was beyond my comprehension unless I explained it by magic. As I frantically worked over the rawhide cords mademoiselle attempted to aid me, and she cried:

"God help us! His mouth!"

I finished with his hands and felt of his face and found new cause for astonishment. A cord, like a gag, ran from his mouth to the back of his head, cutting the corners of his mouth, and making speech very difficult.

"Had me gagged, tied," he faintly mumbled. "Got rid of gag. Couldn't slip the cord. Don't you know me?"

"Know you?" I began, sadly shaken at the poor fellow's experience. And I commenced lifting him into the pirogue, for until now he had been standing up to his waist in water. Then from the bush, back where the savages were still yowling, came Narbonne's mad voice shouting:

"Ten thousand shares! Twenty thousand livres! Who wants any Mississippi? Immortality!"

I had my man by the throat as he came over the side of the pirogue, and my ax was over his head, as I gritted:

"Who in the fiend's name are you?"

"Joe Labrador, old friend! Don't you know me?" he gasped. Then the Choctaws raised their scalp-cry, and there was no more sound of fighting.

CHAPTER X

Lifting the Peace Pipe.

We were unmolested in our escape from the cut-off, and although forced to land by another barrier of drift the carry was short, and in the bright sunshine we continued our journey. Damoan, so long as he did not intercept us in the cut-off, would be compelled to return to his pirogues and lose much time in completing the loop. The girl slept much of the morning, and Labrador and I stuck to the paddles till late in the afternoon, when we were forced to give up.

Aided by the Canadian I soon had the pirogues cunningly concealed and had chosen a retired hollow where we could rest and eat. Labrador caught some fish while I examined Six Fingers' wound—a clout over the head which would soon mend. I had had no time for an explanation from Labrador until now.

"Damoan the Fox came to la Nouvelle Orleans in the night," he began. "He had an order from Sieur de Bienville for all to aid him in his search for the White Indian. Damoan selected me to go with him and his Choctaws. The Fox took pirogues and started up the river, leaving orders for more Choctaws to follow him when they arrived from Biloxi. When we passed the Iberville I saw my friend drop in the bush.

"The Indians were busy with their paddling and watching the bank ahead and saw nothing. Damoan thought he saw something, but was not sure. I lied to him and said there was nothing. Afterward he grew suspicious and sent back a canoe. We camped on the big loop, waiting for more Choctaws to come up. Something held them back, for they had not come up when the fight began. Damoan is a devil. He reads men's minds, as a red tracker reads a trail. Without warning, just before the fight at the bayou began, he had me seized, my hands tied and a gag put in my mouth. Then came the arrows and the war-cry of the Natchez. Monsieur knows about the fight. Damoan kept close beside me till toward the end. Then the mad Frenchman charged the Indians. Damoan then had to leave me, for his Indians were saying the madman was led by his manito; and they would have run away from him if not for the Fox. I got rid of the gag but not the cord. I ran away and found monsieur. That is all."

"Poor Monsieur Narbonne!" softly cried mademoiselle. "He was a gallant Frenchman."

"He went down gloriously, mademoiselle," said Labrador.

Narbonne's death affected me strongly. He had made my fight his fight. I could not bring myself to use the friendship of another Frenchman in furthering my schemes; and to Labrador I said:

"Friend Joe, I am an English spy."

"Eh bien! Damoan the Fox is not. I prefer you to him. You'll not hurt France, monsieur. And perhaps I have spied a bit on the English. Who knows? We are even, and our friendship stands. There is but one thing to remember; you are doing mademoiselle a service. I must help."

Six Fingers was sullenly silent. Narbonne's death deprived him of his chance to visit golden Acaanibas. His trend of thought was revealed in his shriveled face as he slowly turned his gaze on the girl. I remembered his talk about a choice between two gold mines. One was Acaanibas. But how could mademoiselle be connected with the second? Friendless and without money how could she attract the cupidity of this old scoundrel?

That night I divided the watch with Labrador, and with the first light had fish cooked and my companions awakened to eat and take to the pirogues. From the shore we could see a long stretch of the lonely waters, and no canoes were in sight.

We worked our fastest until midday, when we paused while Labrador slipped ashore and shot a deer. Then on we went for two weary hours when we landed again and cooked a generous quantity of the meat. I was pleased to see that mademoiselle ate the steak with a relish.

To relieve her of Six Fingers' presence I ordered him to take his ration out on a point of rock and keep watch over the lower river. Labrador was the most care-free of the four of us, and essayed his best to lighten the girl's sad mood. Her thoughts were with Narbonne, however, and the sacrifice he had made for her sake. Once I sought to divert her thoughts by asking why she feared Six Fingers.

She scornfully answered:

"That scum of the earth! Let him beware, or I'll have him whipped."

This was high language.

"Then you do not fear him?" I urged.

"Bah! I only fear for what he—"

She came to a stop and eyed me suspiciously. I believed she had started to say she feared him only for what he knew. She recovered her composure and signified her readiness to continue the journey.

Late that afternoon we landed again, and Labrador climbed a tree. He had startling news. Three pirogues, well filled, were far down the river. We both were satisfied that Damoan had received reinforcements. We had planned to pass through the portage of the Cross, thus avoiding the immense loop of the Three channels, but as night was near and the enemy in sight, and inasmuch as we could not hope to keep ahead of the fresh paddlers Damoan always could supply, we went ashore.

Six Fingers rebelled against leaving the river, but Labrador saved me from using him severely by glibly telling stories about the riches apt to be found among the Indians. Among other lies he solemnly declared the Humas hung golden circlets around their ankles and wrists. Six Fingers made no objections after hearing these absurdities. There was a venomous lusting in his eyes as the Canadian elaborated on his first description of the brass ornaments worn by the savages. We concealed the pirogues most skilfully, and I found a well-trodden Indian trail that led inland and would leave no trace of our passing.

To make good our isolation from any prowling Choctaws we passed that night in the thick woods, the deer meat brought along by Labrador doing us for food. Early in the morning I went a short distance from our camp and killed two wild turkeys with a long stick. I had them dressed and on broiling by the time mademoiselle in her tiny bark house came out and went to a nearby stream to bathe.

She came back with a new expression illuminating her face, something of fresh hope, of a faith in the morrow; the result of getting away from the river, perhaps. When I stole a glance at her piquant face I could only think of the jessamine and the opening magnolia buds back home.

"Labrador," I said, "suppose you scout about us and see if you find any Choctaw signs. We will wait here. Six Fingers, go to the brook and look for a gourd left there by the Indians, and bring me some water."

Six Fingers went willingly enough, his belief in gold to be found in running streams making the errand most welcome. Labrador was loath to depart, but mademoiselle gave him a smile to carry with him, and he plunged into the thicket. Now we two were alone she grew restrained in her manner, almost as if wishing at least Labrador was back with us.

For three years I had followed the river with but few glimpses of white women except as I saw them in Canada or on the gulf. And many of these, especially those on the gulf, were without sex in my eyes, so desperate had been Beau Law's company to secure colonists. Before me sat mademoiselle, cross-legged like an Indian squaw, yet ravishingly enticing in her appeal. Her demure youth held the threat of coquetry, once spontaneous fires were kindled in her heart. Notwithstanding all this, what I proposed saying was in no way meant to take any advantage of her position, but was prompted by an impulse to shield her after she reached Virginia.

Without any preamble I said:

"Mademoiselle, when you reach the English settlements questions will be asked you. You cannot avoid them. You can scarcely escape answering them. Your position will be unpleasant. Do you care to tell me just what you propose doing?"

"I will work," she muttered, staring down at the ground and digging her slim fingers into the forest-mold.

"Work is honorable, but in some English colonies slaves do the work, or indentured servants. Work is honorable for a wife, however."

"I am not a wife," she softly said.

"You shall be, if you care to say the word," I promptly declared. "Nay, do not be alarmed. I shall never bring this matter up again. I make you this offer to relieve your mind of any anxiety. As my wife you will not be questioned, nor will you have to labor with slaves and indentured servants."

Up came her head, her gaze haughtily returning mine. In a low even voice she coldly informed me:

"When I found my faith at the brook, I also found some of my pride. Monsieur has made a great mistake."

"I am afraid I have," I muttered, dazed by the unexpected outcome of what cool reason would tell me was an unwise honor.

But what the devil had pride to do with it? In a rush of memory I saw her standing wan and friendless on the sands of Ship Island. I remembered her misrepresentation of how she came to sail for Louisiana. I recalled my conviction that soft hands and poverty were a poor dower for a girl to bring to one not assured as to her history. And I had actually offered her marriage under the spell of the morning and because of a vagrant impulse to complete her belief in her medicine—her faith.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Human Ruminants Not Unknown to History

The first case of a human ruminant reported in a scientific journal was that of Robert Gill, a cobbler of Dorsetshire, whose death was reported in the British Annual Register under date of October 1, 1767.

In ancient times and in the Middle ages men who chewed the cud were apparently very far from rare, but modern science would be prone to dismiss such tales were they not supported by evidence of more recent time. Roger Gill died after suffering "great tortures" due to the loss of his strange faculty.

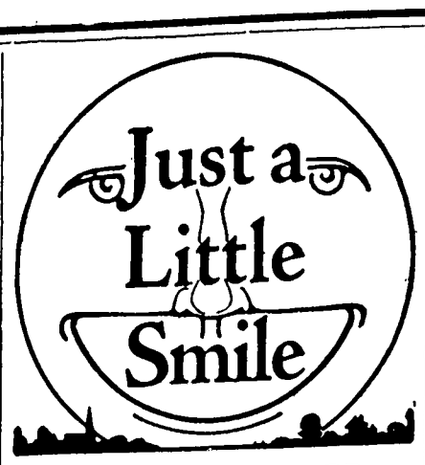
Gill usually began his second chewing a quarter or half an hour, sometimes later, after dinner, when every morsel came up successively sweeter and sweeter to the taste. The chewing continued about an hour or more, and sometimes would leave him for a little while, "in which case he would be sick at his stomach." Many other and later instances might be cited of men who have been "brother to the ox" in the possession of this faculty.—Chicago Journal.

Historic London Church

The Church of St. Michael, one of Wren's churches, which has just been reopened after extensive renovations, is one of the most historic churches in London. It is built on the site of that erected by Dick Whittington, and in which he was buried, but the original was so entirely wiped out in the great fire that no trace of Sir Richard Whittington's grave now remains. The renovation scheme included the painting of the walls and ceiling, and the moving of the heavy altar railing forward to form a choir screen. The representations of Moses and Aaron found in all Wren's churches are in this case exquisite statues which formerly stood on pedestals beside the altar. They have now been accommodated in niches in the walls some few feet above their original location.

Poetry Restored

Let poetry once more be restored to her ancient truth and purity; let her be inspired from heaven, and, in return, her incense ascend thither; let her exchange her low, venal, trifling subjects for such as are fair, useful, and magnificent; and let her execute these so as at once to please, instruct, surprise and astonish; and then, of necessity, the most inveterate ignorance and prejudice shall be struck dumb, and poets yet become the delight and wonder of mankind.—James Thomson.



KEEPING A RECORD

"Was Jack heartbroken when you jilted him?"

"No. He was perfectly horrid."

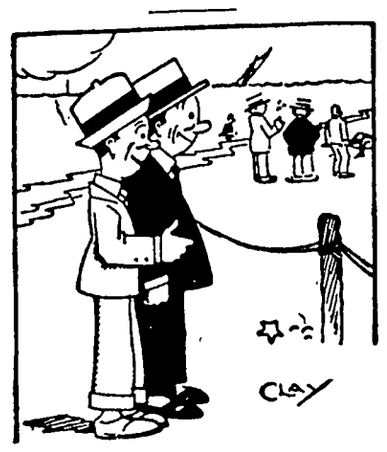
"What did he do?"

"When I gave him back the ring he took a little file out of his pocket and made a notch on the inside."

"What was horrid about that?"

"There were five notches in it already."

STRANGE OCCURRENCE



"How did the accident happen?"

"Mistook a puncture-proof tire for a life preserver—and went down."

With Us Tonight

Around the banquet board we sit
'Mid oratoric glory.
The man who makes the real hit
Just tells a funny story.

His Method

Customer—How is it that I have not received a bill from you?

Grocer—The fact is, Mr. Beck, that I never ask a gentleman for money.

Customer—Is that so? And what do you do if he doesn't pay?

Grocer—If he does not pay, I conclude he is not a gentleman and then I ask him.—Progressive Grocer.

Some Difference

"Yes, I get $80 a week," said the saleslady in the millinery establishment.

"How do you manage to command so large a salary?" asked the country school teacher.

"I know hats."

"Dear me! For $50 a week I have to know everything."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Reckless Age

"I suppose old Jim Tucker is as stingy as ever," remarked the former resident on a flying visit to Dinkyville.

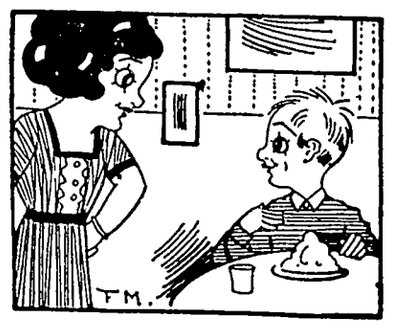
"Gosh, no," exclaimed the native. "Jim's gettin' to be a reg'lar spendthrift. Why, he even gets his hair cut at the barber shop now!"—American Legion Weekly.

Out of Season

"Our boss discharged three pretty stenographers today."

"Isn't it a strange time of the year to be canning peaches?"

COLD HOT STUFF



Bobbie—Gee, that's hot stuff.
Mother—What, Bobbie?
Bobbie—This ice cream.

Casual Observation

Investigations bring
A state of mind intense—
Yet seldom show a thing
That makes much difference.

All His Own Way

"Do you never resent the controversial attitude toward your speeches?"

"Never," answered Senator Sorghum. "The only man I know of who can go on talking without risk to provoking controversy is a radio announcer."

The Art of Selling

Secretary—Mr. Terry said to tell you he is too busy to talk to you today.

Life Insurance Agent—Tell him he won't have to say a word.

Just an Impression

"Did you get the number of the car that hit you?" asked the traffic cop.

"Look at my back, officer," replied the victim weakly. "I think you'll find the number stamped there."—American Legion Weekly.

Best Sport

Bob—What do you consider the best indoor sport?

Bobette—Holding hands—no matter whether you're playing cards or making love.

Nature's own body builder

"I was pulled down through indigestion and loss of appetite. What I ate caused severe pains and my sleep was restless. "Since taking Tanlac my appetite and digestion are fine, I sleep sound and feel fine." P. N. Vance, 622 3rd St., Burlington, Iowa.

Tanlac is Nature's greatest tonic and builder. Made from roots barks and herbs after the Tanlac formula, it revitalizes the blood, tones up the digestive organs and puts the whole system in fighting trim.

Don't go about your work sickly and discouraged. Take the example of millions who have been helped by Tanlac. Stop at your druggist's today and get this wonderful tonic. You'll be surprised how quickly you improve. For constipation take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

Ends pain in one minute CORNS

One minute—that's how quick Dr Scholl's Zino-pads end the pain of corns. They do it *safely*. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads remove the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

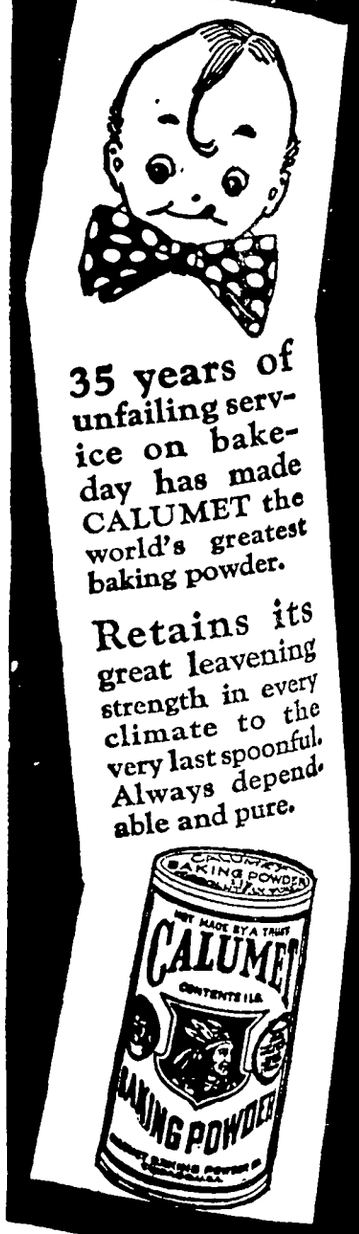
haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL

Cuticura Loveliness
A Clear Healthy Skin
Insured by Every-day Use of Cuticura Soap

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER



35 years of unfailing service on bake-day has made CALUMET the world's greatest baking powder.

Retains its great leavening strength in every climate to the very last spoonful. Always dependable and pure.

Sales 2½ times those of any other brand

BEST BY TEST

A Lady of Distinction
...nized by the delicate, fascinat-... ...ence of the perfume she uses. ...with Cuticura Soap and hot ...o thoroughly cleanse the pores ...d by a dusting with Cuticura ...powder usually means a clear, ...ealthy skin.—Advertisement.

...is where the heart is.—Pliny.

...MPION NATIONAL
...CHANGE WEEK
MAY 2 TO 9

...tall
...HAMPIONS
Now!

...dreds of thousands of ...orists will make certain of ...r engine performance for ...her year by installing new ...mpion Spark Plugs during ...onal Change Week, May ...9. They will bring back ...e power and speed, fore-... tinkering and costly re-... ...; and save their cost many ...s over in less oil and ...used.

Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60c
Champion—for cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box 75c

...HAMPION
...ndable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio

...labastine

...t's easy

...get perfect walls with ...labastine. Alabastine is ...dry powder in white and ...nts. Packed in 5-pound ...ckages, ready for use by ...ing with cold or warm ...ater. Full directions on ...ery package. Apply with ...ordinary wall brush. ...itable for all interior sur-...ces—plaster, wall board, ...ick, cement or canvas. It ...on't rub off, properly ap-...lied. Ask your dealer for ...lor chart and suggestions ...write Miss Ruby Brandon, ...e Alabastine Company, ...and Rapids, Mich.

...ave money

...5c L-V DUST CLOTH
...of especially woven fabric "Crepette" ...y 10 cents and

FREE

...' dusting supply of Liquid Veneer. ...like it for dusting. A few drops on ...cloth removes ALL dust, dirt and blem-... INSTANTLY, and leaves your piano, ...woodwork spotlessly clean and ...tly polished. Moreover it preserves the ...indefinitely. Piano people use it to im-... their brand new instruments. Send for ...bottle today. You'll be delighted. ...ber, we include a big 25c L-V Dust

LIQUID VENEER

...falo ...cialty ...pany ...N. Y.

...andiest thing in the house

FOR FIRST AID
...ery day on the farm ...ngs a new need for ..."Vaseline" Jelly. A pure, ...remedy for burns, ...rashes and minor ...troubles. Take inter-...ly for coughs and colds.

...brough Mfg. Company ...St. (Consolidated) New York

Vaseline
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. PETROLEUM JELLY

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Methought I saw a robin's wing
 Among the budding trees!
What need of chilly lingering
 Mid winter reveries,
When life is at the edge of spring?
 —Florence Converse.

GOOD EVERYDAY FOODS

An attractive salad is always a most welcome addition to a dinner or luncheon.

Sweetbread and Cucumber Salad.—Prepare the sweetbreads by parboiling and removing all the inedible portion, then drop into cold water to make firm again· add a tablespoonful of vinegar to the water. After standing an hour, drain and cut into pieces. Cut into cubes half the amount of cucumbers, mix all together with a highly seasoned mayonnaise which has been mixed with half its bulk in whipped cream. When well blended, heap lightly into nests of tender lettuce. Serve with toasted wafers.

Celery Jelly Salad.—Put two cupfuls of strained tomatoes, a tablespoonful of grated onion, a bay leaf and a pinch of celery seed into a saucepan; bring to the boiling point and set aside for fifteen minutes to keep hot. Add half a package of gelatin which has been soaked in half a cupful of cold water, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and the juice of half a lemon. Stand over boiling water until the gelatin is dissolved; strain, stir in a quantity of finely cut tender celery and set on ice to set, stirring occasionally until it begins to thicken Mold in small cups and chill. Serve on beds of lettuce and mask with a rich mayonnaise.

Apple Lemon Pie.—Take two cupfuls of chopped apple, one cupful of sugar, the juice and rind of a lemon, one egg well beaten, half cupful of water, and the same of cracker crumbs. Bake in a two-crust pie in a moderate oven.

Peas, Pickles, Peanuts Salad.—Take an equal quantity of peas and peanuts with enough chopped sour pickle to add zest. Serve on slices of orange, garnished with parsley. Serve with a highly seasoned boiled dressing.

Tapioca Pears.—Cook tapioca and bake with canned pears, adding grated lemon rind and butter. A little lemon juice added to the sauce which may be made from the pear juice will add to the flavor.

Mock Duck.—Take pork tenderloins and split them lengthwise. Make a dressing as for turkey. Put dressing in the meat, sew it up, season, lard with strips of salt pork, add a little hot water and bake for forty-five minutes.

Luncheon Desserts.

For the noon meal, when dinner is served at night, the dessert should be a very light one. A dish of fruit a small cake or cooky, a gelatin pudding are all desirable desserts for a light meal.

Jelly Fluff.—Take half a glass of jelly and the white of one egg; beat until stiff and the mixture will stand up alone. Heap in sherbet cups and top with a little egg white mixed with sugar or a bit of whipped cream.

Another nice fluff which is well liked is prepared as follows: Grate a medium-sized apple and mix with sugar to taste, add an egg white and whip until stiff. This may be served with a thin custard sauce, ice cold, or the fluff heaped over small cup cakes.

Emergency Desserts.—Steam any leftover cake and serve with marshmallow sauce. Mix one cupful of brown sugar with three tablespoonfuls of flour, add one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water and cook until smooth, add a generous grating of nutmeg and two tablespoonfuls of butter with a dash of lemon juice and rind. Just before serving have the sauce boiling hot and add a few marshmallows cut into quarters.

Caramel Cornstarch Pudding.—Brown one-half cupful of sugar until it forms a sirup in the pan, then add a pint of boiling milk; stir until the caramel is dissolved—this will take time. Add two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch mixed with a little cold milk and cook until the starch is thoroughly cooked. Pour into sherbet glasses and garnish with a spoonful of whipped cream topped with a piece of preserved ginger for each glass.

Chicken Loaf.—Cook a fowl in water until the meat falls from the bones. Strain, put the broth into a saucepan and reduce to three cupfuls by boiling. Add one-half package of gelatin. Separate the meat from the bones and shred fine. Put the chicken into a well-rinsed mold, season the broth and pour over it. Set away to harden and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing. A good imitation for a hurry-up dish is canned chicken with chicken broth or canned soup used instead of the fresh fowl.

Snowballs.—Spread cooked rice an inch thick over squares of coarse muslin wet in cold water. In the center of each place a canned peach or apricot, or pear. Tie carefully and steam ten minutes. Serve with a sauce prepared by thickening the fruit juice from the can, adding a little butter to make it richer.

Nellie Maxwell

MODISH BLACK SATIN COATS; AIRY HATS HERALD SUMMER

LIKE the return of an old friend, rejuvenated and chic—after a long vacation, the black satin coat of this season makes its entry—everywhere there is awaiting it a feast of a thousand welcomes. Black satin coats, following all the modish new ideas of the hour and stressing particularly the use of summer furs in colors and trimmings, have returned in force; whole windows in the big apparel shops are given over to their display, showing them developed in straight lines and flaring models, and with all the variations in collars, sleeves, fastenings and other details that characterize the fashionable coat of the spring season.

The Flared Silhouette.

Nothing quite equals black satin, in the crepe satin weaves, for the new flared skirt lines in coats and cape and jabot effects which are so graceful and chic; therefore a good proportion of the late models embodies these style points. An example of the flared silhouette is shown in the picture in a coat with deep revers and the popular side fastening. Its fur collar, in light gray squirrel, holds its own with many other collars of similar shape, made of white ermine, but the displays emphasize the distinction of black and white by many models in which ermine is used for collars and—with much restraint—in trimming touches.

Fur collars are not confined to squirrel or white ermine by any means. Summer ermine and furs that imitate it, and dyed squirrel provide a choice of color in the short-haired furs, and white fox contributes its soft becomingness also.

Except in sunny climes the story of millinery so far this season has been told in small, colorful and chic hats that belong to early spring. Flower trims on many of them herald a coming summer—like the songs of cheerfully promising robins—and we have listened to the songs and bought the flower-trimmed hats with equal pleasure and confidence. But now stylists have launched the real, summer hat and millinery windows are blossoming out with airy and wide-brimmed models that will cast a grateful shadow when the sun is high.

Many of these midsummer hats are of transparent braids—and many of them are flower-trimmed. They are in keeping with the sheer and dainty summer frocks that are finding universal favor, and they are enchantingly becoming—distinctly midsummer types with crowns somewhat higher than they have been and often revealing picturesque brim lines.

The group of five hats pictured here is representative of this class of headwear and leads off with a moderately wide-brimmed hat covered with georgette. Pastel colors and tan shades are especially well liked in this kind of millinery and they make perfect backgrounds for flowers in natural and pastel colors. The hair braid hat at the left, with high square crown, carries only one huge blossom, posed high and on the right side. A light straw braid provides the graceful hat at the right with brim edge finished with a deep facing of silk and trimming of applique flowers. At the left the perennial and winsome poke shape of transparent braid has a secondary brim and a soft collar of satin and is prettily finished with an applique floral motif at the front of the crown. A picturesque hat of soft straw finishes the group trimmed with ribbon and braid.

Group of Summer Hats.

Between the small, early hat of ribbon, felt, straw or silk, and the large midsummer hat, there are hats of straw or silk, or, more often, of combinations of these, that have narrow or medium brims and are suited to the needs of those who cannot wear very wide brims.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Spring Is Here
Spring is here—birds—butterflies—May flowers—growing buds and blossoms. And an ever-growing preference for Monarch Coffee and Monarch Cocoa—high in quality, low in cost.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago • Boston • Pittsburgh • New York

More than 200 Quality Food Products including
COFFEE and COCOA

DR. W. B. CALDWELL
AT THE AGE OF 83

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement, but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN

The secret of good bread: Yeast Foam

"I made it all myself"

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Man wants but little here below—if he thinks there is a possible chance to get up higher.

No humorist picks out his wife because she laughs at his jokes. He might never get one.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
Absolutely Harmless – No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

CUTS and SCRATCHES
Stop the smarting and hasten the healing by prompt application of
Resinol

OWN A FARM
In Central Montana, corn, wheat, alfalfa, dairy, etc. Crops pay for farm in few years. Expert advice free. Inquiry HOLLAM COMPANY, Great Falls, Mont.

CASH PAID for dental gold, old bridges, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry, magneto points. Cash by return mail. Florida Gold Refining Co. 21 Adams. Jacksonville, Fla.

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT=EASE for TIRED, ACHING FEET

WANT TO HEAR FROM OWNER GOOD farm or ranch for sale. A. S. Ackerman, Charles Bldg., Denver, Colorado.

HOMESEEKERS—SEND FOR FREE LIST farms and land in any state. Price, owner's names, addresses, simply say what you want, in what state. The Homeseeker, 617 Charles Bldg Denver, Colo.

YOU CAN'T CUT OUT
A Bog Spavin or Thoroughpin but you can clean them off promptly with
ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG U S PAT OFF
and you work the horse same time. **Does not blister** or remove the hair. $2.50 per bottle, delivered. Will tell you more if you **write.**
Book 4 A free.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mrs. Davis, of Mason City, visited at the Freie home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet were at Forest City Sunday for a visit.

Mr and Mrs. R. W. Elder were at Mason City on business last Friday.

Miss Esther Jante, of Garner, was visiting in Klemme last Thursday.

Fred Musfelt is painting the Mrs. August Lau house this week.

Miss Edith Haupt finished her school year last Friday.

Start your Chicks on Dr. Hess' Poultry Pan-a-cea. Sold at Wilson's Pharmacy, Klomme. Iowa. 1tc

Mr. Klingaman, of Garner, was in town on business Tuesday morning.

Mrs Worthy Usher spent Sunday visiting at Goodell.

Grandma Fouts is very ill at the Gimer home at this writing.

Sheriff Peck Hanson and Charlie Schoenwetter, of Garner, were business callers in Klemme Tuesday.

Mr. Henry Griewe and Mr. Ortmeyer drove to Garner on business Monday.

Walter Ross and family of Garner were visiting at the Day and Smith homes Sunday.

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

Dr D. P. Anderson is driving a nice new Buick Six Coach which he purchased Wednesday.

FARM FOR SALE—My 80-acre farm, terms reasonable. Andrew Nelson, Goodell, Iowa. tfc

Mrs. Leslie Ell and Mrs. Housemen, of Mason City, were visiting at the G W. Kluckhohn home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. F. W. Ortmeyer of Kanawha were visiting at the Henry Griewe home Monday.

DON'T lose your Chickens with Lice—Use Dr. Hess' "Instant Louse Killer." Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Reva Elder has been quite ill the last few days, suering fromff an ear trouble

Rev and Mrs A W. Gauger and son, Harlan, were visiting at Mason City Wednesday of this week.

Allie White and family spent Sunday visiting with his mother at Goodell.

Mr and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell, of Iowa City, were visiting Klemme relatives Sunday.

Start your Chicks on Dr. Hess' Poultry Pan-a-cea. Sold at Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme. Iowa 1tc

Mrs. Mabel Cullinan, of Belmond, visited in Klemme Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mabel Cullinan, of Belmond, visited with her mother, Mrs. Mary Waterman, Sunday.

The regular services of the Methodist church will be held at the church next Sunday. The building has been cleaned up, new paper has been hung and the woodwork painted and varnished

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fouts, of Riceville, came Saturday for a visit with his mother, who is ill at the A.D. Gimer home.

WANTED—to pasture about 25 head of horses or cattle. Good pasture, no swamp. J. H. Dorenkamp, Phone Klemme 5903. 2tp

Jay Griggs informed us the other day that the bull heads were biting good over at Clear Lake and that he caught a nice mess last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Anderson spent Sunday visiting at home of Mr. and Mrs. Verdie Anderson at Goodell.

FOR SALE—S. C. p. b. Reds the highest egg production, pen No. 1 $1.15 for 15 eggs, pen No. 2 50c for 15 eggs. Mrs. John Josten. 1wc

Lester Stille was visiting Klemme relatives and friends Wednesday evening Lester is on the road selling a salt block.

Mrs. Paul Stille and the Misses Loverin, Thompson and Buchan drove to Mason City last Saturday morning.

DON'T lose your Chickens with Lice—Use Dr. Hess' "Instant Louse Killer" Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

The Central States Electric Co. will put on a demonstration here on May 6th. See their ad for particulars.

Mesdames John Day and William Smith were hostesses at the Royal Neighbor meeting Friday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Clarissa Abel, of Garner, was in Klemme Friday calling on the voters. She is a candidate for Recorder.

Mr J. H Lade, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday. Mr. Lade is one of the candidates for Supervisor.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn and daughter, Thelma, Donald and Vernon Turgason and Mildred and Gertrude Johnson, drove to Mason City Friday.

Mr. Henry Freie and his daughter, Mrs. Lou Davis, of Mason City, drove to Worthington, Minn., ast Thursday for a few days visit with Mr. Davis who is located there at the present time.

Mrs. Tom Hake and daughter, Miss Maurine, of Belmond, came Friday morning for a visit at the M. O. Barr home, and to attend the Royal Neighbor meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary and baby, Prof. M. F. Penrod, Lawson Hockey and the Misses Stoner and Abel went to Des Moines Saturday to take in the Drake Relays.

Miss Viola Freie and Miss Eunice Braund drove over to Britt Monday evening. Miss Freie payed for the Junior-Senior Banquet there that evening.

The Home Economics Girls held a little birthday party Friday in honor of their teacher, Miss Abel. They presented her with a gift. Ice cream and cake was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobs, of Garner, were here Sunday to help Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs celebrate their wedding anniversary. A fine dinner was served.

The kiddies are all looking forward to May 1st—May Basket night. This is a big event with the kids and they certainly get a lot of fun out of it.

Iowa had the worst dust storm Tuesday that has been known for 30 years. Dust storms are unusual in this state. In some places the fine sand and dirt drifted against the fences five to ten inches deep.

Ralph Elder and daughter, Reva, drove to Vernon Center, Minn., Sunday morning for a visit with Mr. Elder's mother. George Elder and wife of Eagle Bend were also there. George and Ralph are brothers.

Miss Carrie Fouts, accompanied by Mis Clara Keck, braved that awful wind torm Tueday to drive up from Eldora to visit at the A. D. Gimer home. Miss Fouts came here for a visit with Grandma Fouts who is very ill at the Gimer home. Miss Fouts is a niece of Grandma Fouts.

NOTICE FOR BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSE

Notice is hereby given that proposals for the erection of a school house in District No. 6, in the Township of Twin Lake, in the County of Hancock, Iowa, will be received by the undersigned at the Center School House in Twin Lake Township, until 1:30 P. M., May 3, 1926, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications may be seen at my place.

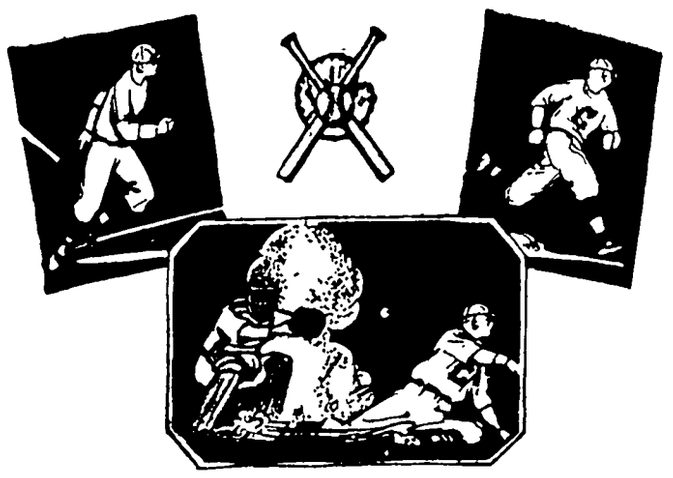
JULIUS PRIEBE, Secretary,
(Pub. April 8-29) Goodell, Iowa.

We had a good rain in this locality Friday, but the weather has been somewhat cool since then.

Repairing
OF ALL KINDS

SHOES half soled, either sewed or tacked, new heels fitted. Tires and Tubes repaired. Bring in your light repair work of any kind.

Chris Blumer's
REPAIR SHOP



A HOME RUN

Did you ever watch the ball player when a home run was in sight? How he put forth every ounce of strength as he threw himself to slide and touch the plate?

It is concentration of one's energy that wins the battle.

Anyone who puts forth this same effort is assured of success.

This bank rejoices in the success of its cutomers and friends. We can be of help to you if you will place your problems before us.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

The
BULL'S EYE
Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS

Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

Congress
No. 2

Statistics have proven that only one-half of one per cent of the speeches made in Congress are listened to. A great many Congressmen speak IN, but not TO, Congress. But every speech is published in the record. They send the records back home to show "What they told 'em up there in Washington." Now the people back home think Congress heard their "Lem" tell 'em this.

Now, here is my scheme to stop speech making. A Bill reading as follows: "Congressional Record must not only contain speech, but number of members, and names who listened to speech, *and why.*" For instance: "Congressman Post Hole arose to a point of information and spoke at length on, 'Is Locarno a town, or is it a Treaty?' Length of speech, without waiting for applause, four hours, thirty-six minutes; attendance, Gout (Rep. N. Y.): 'Unable to get out.' Sixty-forty (Dem. N. J.): 'Case of reciprocity, he listened to mine.' Lowbrow (Rep. Mass.): 'I was asleep, even the good speakers haven't woke me up.'"

Now I claim that will stop *some* speech making. The minute it gets back home that "Lemmie" is talking to himself up there, "Lemmie" will stop talking.

You know why they won't listen to anybody up there? They have gone out to smoke, that's why, and you know why they've gone out to smoke? Why, "Bull" Durham, of course. IT'S BETTER THAN ANY SPEECH EVER MADE.

Will Rogers

P.S. There will be another piece in this paper soon. Look for it.

"BULL" DURHAM
Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

PAINTS *Lowe Brothers* VARNISHES

Are You* PROUD *of Your Home?

IF that house of yours doesn't seem to smile back at you anymore—the chances are it needs a coat or two of real good paint.

Maybe a change in the color scheme would improve it, too. We have many beautiful, rich colors from which to choose in LOWE BROTHERSHIGH STANDARD PAINT. You'll be surprised how easily you can make your house "new again". The cost is small compared with the benefit you will get from repainting now. Let us be of real paint service to you.

Before you paint, see us

E. F. Jacobs

Notice!

For the past three months a man known to many as Mr. Walton, of Klemme, Assistant of L. D. McMichael, of Eldora, has had charge of the business in Klemme supplying to many users, my well known Indian Medicines.

Some time ago I found it necessary to call upon Mr. Walton at my Klemme Office, and inform him that his services were no longer desired.

Upon his leaving, for reasons unknown, he chose the darkness of the night, and took with him, many things belonging to others, including medicines, which he will no doubt try to dispose of.

Should he at any time try to sell these medicines, to people of Klemme or vicinity, I will gladly pay the sum of ONE HUNDDRED DOLLARS for information to such transactions.

From this date my Office will be under the management of Mr. M. R. Miller, who has been in my employe for the past two years.

I myself have secured a lease on the property known as the Frank Gruetzmacher house, three blocks south of the First National Bank.

Mr. Miller will be found at the office all day Monday, Friday and Saturday, and after 5:30 P. M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the larger portion of these days being spent in Britt, Thompson and Clear Lake.

I will be at the Klemme office at different times of each week, and it is the desire of both Mr. Miller and myself to meet all past and present patrons, and extend a welcome to all who contemplate a visitin the future.

An invitation is extended to all in this vicinity to come n and talk your troubles over wth us, and take home with you a medicine compounded from roots, herbs, barks and berries, free from drugs (alcohol and poisons)

These Medicines will take the Dis-Ease from the body, and restore to the users, that which is most desired—

HEALTH

L. D. McMichael,
M. M.

OFFICES LOCATED AT—

KLEMME, IOWA
ELDORA, IOWA
MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA
CENTRAL CITY, IOWA
STEWART, IOWA
ACKLEY, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

th Year—Number 38. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

MME PIONEER BURIED SUNDAY

OIR OF MR. GEORGE W. KLUCKHOHN

Five Hundred People At- end Funeral Services

(By Rev. A. W. Gauger)

George W. Kluckhohn answer- final summons, as all must, he departed this life for the beyond, on Thursday, April 26, at 10:30 o'clock in the ng. The immediate cause of th being pernicious anemia. ed at the age of 66 years and ys.

was about four months to the hen Mr. Kluckhohn suffered a lete breakdown in his health. gain the same he put forth a battle which lasted well gh the winter It was a battle f gaining, then losing. There time when it would seem that s the conqueror, and those who ed him more closely thought o be on the road to recovery. however, was only apparently r no sooner had this little spark pe flared up when a serious re- shattered all While he and d the medical help fought on, s a losing battle they fought.

orge W. Kluckhohn was born ril 5, 1860, in East Troy, Wis- n, a son of Rev. and Mrs. Carl khohn who was an itinerant r of the Methodist Episcopal ch and one time member of the River Conference.

ing a member of a numerous y, with salaries of pastors but re, and, showing marked busi- ability on his part the deceased ed upon a business career early fe, in fact in his early teens. came shipping clerk for Gordon rguson, of St. Paul.

ring to ill health, his father was elled to retire from the minis- n 1876 He bought a farm in Township, Hancock County, Ia. retirement he moved his family Garner, Iowa This was just years ago when George was 16 s of age

was here that Mr. Kluckhohn and married Miss Louise Ell, daughter of a well known pion- of this county, after whom Ell nship was named. Many things terest can be related of this ly along civic, social and religi- lines as goes the life of the er

on after their marriage in 1880 deceased and his companion ed onto his father's father where resided for twelve years. In meantime the enterprising vill- of Klemme sprang up and Mr. khohn and family moved here 892, he building the butcher as his first business venture. 894 he built the restaurant, op- ing the same for the next seven- years.

1907 they built their commodi- home which they occupied ever , and which was the place of y happy gatherings. After re- g from the restaurant business, tered the real estate and insur- business which he followed marked success.

the meantime he started his in the merchantile business un- the firm name of G. W. Kluck- n & Sons.

r. Kluckhohn is survived by his pension of many years, by three and two daughters. They are: k, Mrs. Sadie Turgason, Fred, rence and Mrs. W. C. Keraus. r children preceded their father eath. He also leaves ten grand- dren, who voted him the best nddaddie" ever.

is brothers, Edward of Ames, a, and Arthur, of Garner, as well is sister, Mrs. George Washburn, Ventura, besides numerous other lives survive him.

uneral services were held on day afternoon at the residence, front porch and lawn being used. rge concourse of over five hun- d people were in attendance, ch bespoke the esteem in which r townsman and friend was held. ev. Gauger of the Methodist rch conducted the service and assisted by the Rev. Wm. Suck- ow of Forest City, and Rev. F. W. Ortmeyer of Kanawha. The singing comprised a mixed quartette consisting of the Misses Abel and Mildred Johnson and the Messrs. Penrod and Patet. They sang, "Rock Of Ages" A solo was sung by Miss Abel when she rendered "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand.," and a duet by Miss Abel and Mr. Penrod, who sang "Jesus, Lover Of My Soul."

The floral display was profuse and most beautiful.

Interment was made in the Klemme cemetery.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all those who assisted us in any way during the illness and death of our husband and father.

Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn
and Family.

MAY CONSOLIDATE COUNTY POOR FARMS IN IOWA

Plan Would House All Inmates At One Location

An effort is under way looking toward the consolidation of all of the county poor farms into one state institution. The number of inmates in the county homes of the state is estimated at 2,000 and that would be the equivalent of the number of inmates in the home for the feebleminded at Glenwood It is claimed that such a plan would make a great saving and result in better accomodations for the unfortunate. There are 99 men and the same number of women in charge of the poor houses in the state. If all were in one big institution but a small per cent of that number of people would be required. The cost of heating 99 buildings and all of the other expenses could be materially reduced so that a saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars would result. Under the present laws the insane in county homes are under the supervision of the state board of control.

ELEVEN CLOSED BANKS TO PAY RETURNS

Garner Trust & Savings Bank First Payment Of 25 percent

Eleven banks whose affairs are in the hands of the state banking department will pay returns ranging from 10 to 75 per cent to their depositors within the next thirty days, according to L A Andrew, superintendent of banking. The banks and their payments are as follows: State Bank of Sewal, 75 per cent; Nemaha State Bank, 35 per cent; Garner Trust and Savings Bank, 25 per cent; Mid-West State Bank, Sioux City, 20 per cent; Jesup State Bank, 20 per cent; Farmers and Merchants Bank of Charlotte, 15 per cent; Farmers Savings Bank, Hamburg, fourth payment, 10 per cent; Marne Savings Bank, third payment, 10 per cent; Wiota Savings Bank, third payment, 10 per cent, Central Trust Company, Mason City, 10 per cent. and Yetter State Savings Bank, 10 per cent.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Our White Cross service worked out well last Sunday The money received by these enrollments goes to help the poor that need hospi al care but who are unable to pay for it. Much good has been accomplished thus by the White Cross We appreciate the fine response of those present, and hope that others may come in on this so that we may reach our quota. Liberty will have its turn at it on the coming Sabbath day.

Next Sunday should mean a great day to everyone. It is MOTHERS' DAY! Someone said, "Because God could not be everywhere, He created mothers to be His helpers" How true this is! They are God's real helpers and we should honor them as the best friend that man has—his mother.

We will wear the pink or red flower in her honor if she is still among us, and the white emblem if she is now before God's great white throne.

In our evening service we will speak on a timely subject that should interest all.

LARGE CLASS TO GRADUATE HERE

SEVEN BOYS, SIX GIRLS IN GRADUATING CLASS THIS YEAR

Largest Class In History Of The Klemme High School

Friday evening, May 21 will be date of commencement exercises of the senior class of the Klemme High School, the largest class ever graduated from this school.

There are seven boys and six girls in the record breaking class this year and indications are that a large class will be graduated next year.

Those who will receive diplomas for their four year's high school work are:

Richard Ax
Blanche Hulse
Martin Barz
Ruth Johnson
Russel Bell
Wayne Lemke
Beatrice Busch
Milo Patet
Frank Gibbs
Mabelle Schaefer
Harl Gimer
Elvira Stille
Dora Swanson.

The class colors are Old Rose and Grey. Their flower is the Pink Rose and the class motto is "Out of the Harbor into deep Channels."

The Senior have a busy season before them as the activities of commencement approach. The Junior-Senior Banquet comes soon. Then the baccalaureate sermon, school picnic and last and grandest of all, Commencement!

FLAG SHOULD BE FLOATED NEXT SUNDAY

Gov. Hammill Issues Rules For Mothers' Day In Iowa

Official designation of Sunday, May 9, as Mothers' Day has been made in a proclamation issued by Governor John Hammill. State officials are urged in the proclamation to display the American flag on all state and school buildings, and the people of he state are requested to display the flag at their homes, lodges, churches and other places of business in order that Mothers' Day, 1926, may be made a milestone to mark the way toward better things for American motherhood

PRESENT DROUGHT IS NOT SERIOUS

Iowa Can Stand Dry Weather Rather Than Too Much Rain

DES MOINES, May 8.—Special—Alarm is expressed in some quarters over the deficient rainfall in central and western Iowa. The Weather and Crop Bureau of the Iowa Department of Agriculture calls attention to the fact that he average otal rainfall for the state from January 1 o May 31, 1925, was the least in 35 years, yet it was followed by a corn yield above the average, except in a few counties.

This season, like last, has been dry except in the extreme eastern counties so that farmers could rush spring work without hiring much help, thus reducing the cost of production. It has, also, been cool which contributes to the comfort of men and horses at work. Also, the fruit buds have been beneficially retarded.

Iowa is more frequently hurt by wet springs than dry ones. The only things likely to be injured by a dry spring are hay and pastures. Winter wheat is not benefitted thereby, but the acreage of this crop is relatively small in Iowa.

A beer war has been started in Vienna because the price has been raised from ten to eleven cents a quart—which ought to make the bootleggers in America laugh out loud.

NEW INDUSTRY TO BE STARTED HERE

HATCHERY TO BE BUILT IN KLEMME NEXT YEAR

Garner Man Making Arrangements For Plant Here

Mr. Arley Blickendorfer, of Garner was in Klemme Tuesday looking over the town to find a suitable location to build a baby chick hatchery here next fall. Mr. Blickendorfer has a large hatchery near Garner. He has advertised in the Times this spring with wonderful results and he says he has had a large volume of business in this territory. He says that this territory looks good to him for a hatchery to be located in Klemme.

Mr. Blickendorfer intends to install two Buckeye machines, one of 5,000 egg capacity and another of 10,000 egg capacity to begin with, enarging the plant here as business warrants it.

Mr. Blickendorfer has been in the business several years and has a thorough knowledge of the baby chick business. He will be personally in charge of the plant he will locate here. We will welcome him and this new industry to our business ranks.

IOWA NEEDS TO PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES

Too Much Oleomargine Is Sold To Iowa Consumers

The fact that Iowa people buy one pound of oleomargine to every two pounds of butter does not speak well for their manner of supporting home industries, according to the Iowa Department of Agriculture. Records show that approximately 15,000,000 pounds of oleomargine were sold in Iowa last year as compared to 30,000,000 pounds of butter.

The redeeming feature of the situation is the large amount of butter which is consumed in Iowa that does not see a store. The farm butter which is manufactured and sold to special customers or consumed on the farm, plus the creamery butter sold to patrons, raises the total consumption of butter in Iowa to approximately 54,000,000 pounds, according to the department's estimates.

One way to help the Iowa farmer and the home creameries is to refuse to buy oleomargine.

NEW PASTOR AT REFORMED CHURCH BEGAN DUTIES LAST SUNDAY

Rev. Grosshuesch And Family Now Residents Of Klemme

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, wife and three children, of Stratford, Wisconsin, moved into the Reformed Parsonage last week Thursday and are now quite comfortably settled in their new home.

Rev. Grosshuesch is a fine young man to meet, and he is well pleased with his location here, and likes the people of his congregation whom he has met. Rev. Grosshuesch served the congregation at Stratford for six years.

The Reformed congregation recently remodeled the parsonage, refinished it and made it modern in every way and Rev. Grosshuesch and family hove an excellent home in which to live. We welcome this new family to Klemme and wish them happiness and success in their new field.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 A. M. German Service.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
German and English Classes.
8:00 P. M. English Service.

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor.

McCULLOUGH SELLS SHOP TO J. C. THOMAS

"Zip" Was In Business Here For Over Eight Years

Tuesday G. P. McCullough closed a deal with Mr. J. C. Thomas who purchased the fixtures and business of Mr. McCullough's barber shop.

Mr. Thomas has been working for several weeks in the former C. A. Bachman barber shop. Mr. Thomas s an experienced barber and is a fine young man.

Mr. McCullough has been in the barber business here for the past eight years. The past winter he leased his shop to Mr. H. Rust, of Decatur, Iowa. Mr. McCullough spent the winter in Florida in order to benefit his health.

We are sorry to lose "Zip" from our business ranks as he is a good fellow and a good booster for Klemme. At the same time we welcome Mr. Thomas to our business circle, wishing him much success. He took possession yeterday.

OVER ONE THOUSAND ACRES ONIONS PLANTED

Vicinity Of St. Ansgar Is Onion Belt Of Iowa

G. M. Carman, of Buffalo Center, says that at St. Ansgar, Mitchell county, the coming season 1300 acres of onions will be planted. This acreage will require 4,550 pounds of seed at $7 per pound, which is about the average cost price this season, an outlay to growers for seed of $31,850.00. For many years Scott county was the larger producer of onions but in recent years Mitchell county has developed a large truck growing industry and onions, cabbage, potatoes and hemp are grown in large quantities. The largest grower of gensing in the world is in that section of the state. The largest tobacco grower in the state is near West Union, Fayette County.

ELL TOWNSHIP LADIES ENJOY MEETING

Miss Ranier Demonstrated Art Of Making Rugs

The second meeting of the Home Furnishings Project was held at the home of Mrs. Oscar Greiman, April 29th.

Miss Ranier demonstrated the Art of Rug Making which was very interesting and instructive. Seven leaders were present. The follow-up meeting in the southern part of the township will be held at the home of Mrs. Art Brouwer, May 14. The ladies in the northern part of the township will meet with Mrs. Earl Quintus May 12th.

All ladies interested are welcome to attend these meetings.

AVERY TOWNSHIP LADIES HAVE INSTRUCTIVE MEETING

Rug Making Art Taken Up At Center School Meeting

The Farm Bureau Ladies of Avery Township held a very successful sewing meeting at the Center School Friday. The lesson was on the Art of Home Made Rugs. Miss Ramer, the Home Economics Demonstrator, of Ames, gave us some very fine ideas of designs and combination of color and how to utilize old material in making rugs. We also learned the art of making some very useful rubber door mats out of old discarded inner tubes. The following ladies who attended this meeting were Mesdames C. A. Arnold, Fred Bachman, Wm. Johnson, W. L. Sherwood, J. J. Cook, J. T. Griggs, W. Gealow, Dr. Snearly Len Wilson and W. Thada. At the noon hour dainty refreshments of ice cream, cake, pickles, sandwiches and coffee were served by Mesdames Arnold, Bachman and Johnson. The meeting adjourned at 4 o'clock and all present considered their time had been well spent. The next lesson will be on Window Decorations.

Wouldn't Captain Kidd have fun with all these rum fleets sailing the Spanish Main?

RECENT CHANGES IN HANCOCK LAND

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Record Of Changes In Real Estate The Past Week

Upper Iowa District Camp Meeting Association to Chris Hanson, Jr. W. D., date 5-23-26, $300 00, lots 5-6-7-8 block 7 Garner.

Harley H. Smith to Pearl B. Smith. W. D., date 4-26-26, $1.00, lots 1-2 block 10, Brown and Hills add Britt.

Peter L. Smith wf. to Wallace G. Stevenson. W. D., date 4-24-26, $6,700 00, part of S½ of SW¼ 27-96-25.

H. C. Pinkham wf. et al to R. W. Siemens. W. D. Ddate 4-21-26, $1, E½ of NE¼ & E½ of NW¼ 30-94-25.

Edith Nonnweiler, Administratrix to Theresa Holecek. Admx ... date 2-25-26, $500.00, Und. 1-3 ... in lot 2-3 block 47 Garner.

H. L. Creamer, Admr. to Theresa Holecek. Admr. Deed, date 2-25-26, $1,000.00. Und. 2-3 int. in lot 23 block 47 Garner.

A. W. Noonan wf. to Mrs Alice Mead. W. D., date 3-2-26, $1,200, lot 1-2 block 1 McGraw & Fishes add. Britt.

Chas. N. Kinnay wf. to Delbert R. Lang. W. D., date 3-14-26, $1.00. SE¼ 31 & W* of NE¼ 31-95-24.

COMPULSARY TESTING OF CATTLE INCREASES

Eighteen Counties In Iowa Are Now Accredited

DES MOINES, May 8.—Practically all counties which have been testing cattle for bovine tuberculosis for any length of time will soon go on a compulsory test basis, according to the hearings which are scheduled by the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

"The rapid increase in the work of testing cattle shows that the people in Iowa are earnestly seeking to eradicate this disease from their herds," states M. G. Thornburg, Secretary of Agriculture. "Hearings will be held within a few weeks in Grundy, Jones, Louisa, Iowa, Muscatine, O'Brien and Dallas counties."

"Already eighteen counties have reduced bovine tuberculosis to less than one-half of one per cent and are modified accredited counties. As soon as the hearings are held it is probable that 27 counties will be on an accredited area basis where the testing is compulsory. Seven counties, most of which started the work last winter, will be left in the group where the testing is voluntary."

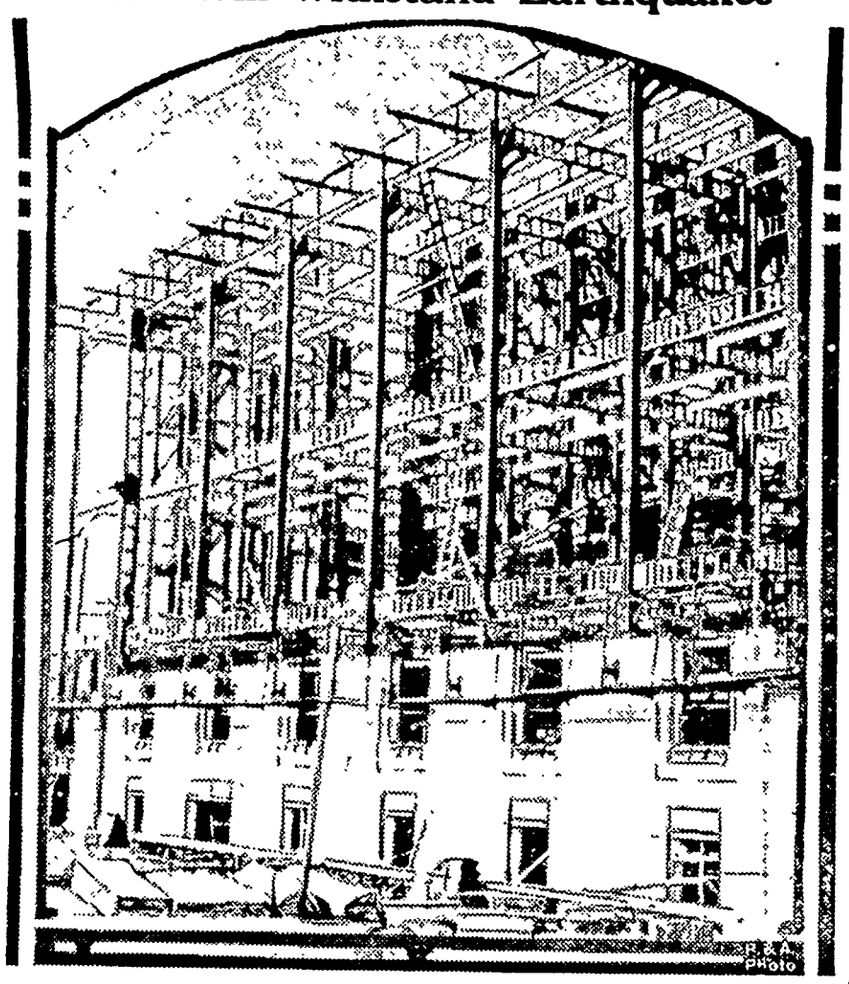
"It seems likely that seven counties which are now on the compulsory testing basis will be able to reduce the bovine tuberculosis in their counties to less than one-half of one per cent, and become modified accredited counties during this coming summer," states Mr. Thornburg. "Fifty-two counties have either completed or are actively engaged in area testing. Accredited herd testing is being done in the remainder of the state."

MAY 17-22 CLEANUP WEEK ON IOWA HIGHWAYS

Advertising Signs Come Down During That Time

AMES, May 8.—The week of 17 to 22 has been designated 'Clean-Up" week along high... the state by the state highway ... mission. In accordance with a law passed by the last general assembly all advertising signs on the right of way will be torn down, unless the owners have removed them before the date set. Signs which are off the right of way, entirely on private property, and which do not interfere with clear vision at turns, corner and railroad crossings, will be permitted to stand. The work of cleaning up will be done by the maintenance forces.

This Will Withstand Earthquakes



Japan is taking no chances with earthquakes in the construction of the new imperial diet building, which was started before the 1923 earthquake and will be completed in three more years. Photograph shows the remarkable amount of steel which is being used to strengthen the building.

Tibet Has Real American Indian

Find Throws Light on Origin of Natives of This Continent.

Washington.—In far-away Tibet, 6,000 miles distant from the nearest point of the American continent, there exist true American Indian types. This conclusion, which throws much important light on the question of the origin of the American Indian, is one of the profoundly significant fruits of a remarkable journey of 50,000 miles, covering half the globe and occupying seven months, which Dr. Ales Hrdlicka made under the joint auspices of the Smithsonian Institution and the Buffalo Society of Natural Science last year, and the first account of which now appears in the annual exploration pamphlet of the Smithsonian Institution.

Doctor Hrdlicka, who is curator of physical anthropology in the United States National museum and who recently published a description of the new type of white American, undertook his journey to survey what has been and what is being done in the study of ancient man and of the fossil apes in France, in India, in Ceylon, Java, Australia and South Africa. Such a world survey of the position of physical anthropology is perhaps unique, and it produced results of great significance.

Of the types found in Tibet (and elsewhere in eastern Asia) Doctor Hrdlicka says that they are so true to that of the American Indian that if they were transplanted into America nobody could possibly take them for anything but Indian. Men, women and children resemble the American aborigines in behavior, in dress and even in the intonations of their language. The importance of the light his discovery throws on the origin of the native Americans is obvious.

After a brief stop in France Doctor Hrdlicka early in April last year took ship to India, stopping to examine some Arab types at Port Said and Aden. Of the pure-blood Arab, the anthropologist says that he shows a lively, intelligent white man's physiognomy (though mostly brown in color), and that the higher class pure Arab is often as light as the southern European.

In India Doctor Hrdlicka visited the Siwalik hills, an area that probably is the richest source of anthropoid ape fossils in existence. Within the last two years five or six new varieties of such fossil anthropoids have been found there.

Migration of Negrito.

At present one of the most interesting problems in anthropology is to explain the presence of the Negrito in the Philippines and Andamans. How did he get to his present homes? His nearest relatives are apparently the pygmies of central Africa, but a great unbridged space has till now separated the two. If he extended from Africa he must have left traces of his passing in Arabia and India. Such traces, so far at least as the Indian coast lands are concerned, Doctor Hrdlicka became satisfied do exist. They occur in Parganas, northwest of Calcutta, in at least one area along the eastern coast, here and there among the Dravidians and in the Malabar hills. These discoveries bring the Negrito a long way farther to the westward and so much nearer Africa, making his derivation from that continent so much the more probable.

With regard to the bulk of the present population of India, Doctor Hrdlicka believes he can say with confidence that it is mainly composed of three ethnic elements—the Semitic, the Mediterranean, and in certain parts the Hamitic, or North African. The Aryans show everywhere either the Semitic or the Mediterranean type. Doctor Hrdlicka saw nothing that could be referred to the types of central or northern Europe. It would seem, therefore, that the Aryans came from Persia and Asia Minor rather than from or through what is now European Russia.

Hears of Wild Men.

Passing through Ceylon, where he reports no definite trace as yet of geologically ancient man, Doctor Hrdlicka proceeded to Java, touching at Sumatra and the Straits Settlements. Of Sumatra, a country not yet perfectly known, he says that "there still prevail in the island, among the whites as well as the natives, beliefs in the existence of wild men. There are said to be two varieties. The Orang Pandak (orang—man, pandak—short) is said to live in the almost impenetrable mountain forests of the central and southern parts of the island. The natives describe him as black, short, long-haired and wild, but not insurmountably shy. The second form is the Orang Sedapak. He is said to live in the unhealthy lowlands of the southern part of Sumatra. He is described as having the body of a child of twelve, with long red hair on head and body. He is very shy and runs but does not climb.

In the mountainous regions of the upper parts of the Malay peninsula according to information given to Doctor Hrdlicka, there still live thousands of negritoid people, and there are many old caves waiting to be explored.

The visit to Java was made chiefly to inspect the site of the Pithecanthropus, but Doctor Hrdlicka also desired to satisfy himself as to any possible cultural traces of early man, and as to the present population.

When the actual site of the Pithecanthropus was reached by Doctor Hrdlicka, a whole gang of natives advised by the police were already waiting there, each bringing a little pile of fossils gathered from the muddy ledges of the river as they were exposed by the receding water. These fossils were eagerly examined and a good selection was made for the National museum, but they included no remains of any primate.

In the eastern portion of Java Doctor Hrdlicka found traces of the pre-Malay Hindoo population which peopled the island in early historic times. In the central part of Java these people evidently reached a rather high degree of culture and left imposing ruins.

Full-blood and otherwise full-colored Australians, but with tow hair, were one of the phenomena observed in a boat journey along the western coast of Australia. Doctor Hrdlicka also attended some of the impressive ceremonies of the native Australians.

Sheds New Light.

"The data obtained in Australia," writes Doctor Hrdlicka, "throw a very interesting and to some extent new light on the moot questions of both the Australian and Tasmanian aborigines. According to these observations, the Australian aborigines deserve truly to be classed as one of the most fundamental and older races of mankind, and yet it is a race which shows close connections with our own ancestral stock—not with the negroes or Melanesians (except through admixture), but with the old white people of postglacial times.

As to the Tasmanians, the indications are that they were but a branch of the Australians, modified perhaps a little in their own country. Both peoples have lived and the Australians of the Northwest live largely to this day, in a paleolithic stage of stone culture. They are still making unpolished stone tools, which in instances resemble the Mousterian implements or later European paleolithic types. But they are also capable of a much higher class of work. Today, about Derby, bottles are used in making beautifully worked spear heads."

From Australia Doctor Hrdlicka's journey led to South Africa, and disembarking at Durban, Natal, the first task was to see as many as possible of the Zulu, about whose exact blood affinities there was some doubt. From an examination of many individuals the anthropologist reached the conclusion that the Zulu is unquestionably a true negro, though now and then, as in other negro tribes, showing a trace of Semetic (Arab) type due probably to old admixtures.

The two main objects of the visit to South Africa were the investigation of the spot of the important find of the Rhodesian skull, and of the recent discovery of the skull of a fossil anthropoid ape at Taungs, which had been reported as being possibly a direct link in the line of man's ascent. The Rhodesian skull, found in 1921 at Broken hill, shows a man so primitive in many of its features that nothing like it has been seen before. Doctor Hrdlicka was able to clear up some of the moot points in connection with this important find, and he collected for study bones of animals from the cave which gave the Rhodesian skull, as well as two additional mineralized bones belonging to two individuals, all of which were deposited with the earlier relics in the British museum.

Land Rich in Material.

The fossil skull of an anthropoid ape, found in Taungs in 1924, belongs, according to Doctor Hrdlicka, to a species of anthropoid ape of about the size of a chimpanzee and evidently related to this form, though there are certain differences, especially in the brain. These differences suggested that this ape may possibly have been somewhat superior to the chimpanzee and nearer to the human. But it is not necessarily a form that stood in the direct line of the human phylum.

FARM VALUES DECREASE 25 PER CENT IN FIVE YEARS

Shrinkage From $66,316,002,602 to $49,546,523,759 Reported After Agricultural Census.

Washington.—A shrinkage in the value of American farms and farm buildings from $66,316,002,602 in 1920 to $49,546,523,759 in 1925 was estimated in the Department of Commerce in a preliminary report on the latest agricultural census. The decrease amounts to a little more than 25 per cent.

Farm acreage in the same period declined from 955,883,715 to 924,889,380 acres, and the department's division of land economics calculated the decline in the average acre value of land and buildings at 22 per cent, and for land alone at 28 per cent. The value of farm buildings, it explained increased 6 per cent.

The 1925 figures, compared with those for 1910, indicated an increase of 35 per cent in the average farm value, but considering the drop in the purchasing power of the dollar during that interval, the economists concluded there was actually a net decline of 10 to 12 per cent during that period.

The decline during the last five years was not general, the department's experts found, the shrinkage in values having been greatest in the range country, the wheat and corn belts, and the eastern cotton states, while a slight increase was recorded in New England and the Middle Atlantic states. In the Mountain states, the decline amounted to 41 per cent, in Iowa 34 per cent, and in Georgia 40 per cent. The increase in New England was 6 per cent and in the Middle Atlantic states 1 per cent. Pacific coast values remained constant.

Collapse of the war land boom, with a fall of corn and hog prices, accounted largely for the decline in Iowa, the experts reported, while the decrease in Georgia was due chiefly to the boll-weevil and the exodus of negro workers. In the range country and mountain states, they said, drought and the collapse of wheat prices were the leading causes.

The increase in farm values in the Northwestern states was attributed to a great extent to the development of the dairy industry, the favorable position respecting markets, and an increased demand for farm land for recreational purposes.

Official Greeter

East Orange, N. J.—Miss Mildred Huntoon, twenty-four and a college graduate, is the city's official greeter. The chamber of commerce has made her municipal hostess.

Bar Collectors

Macy, Neb.—Bill collectors are not permitted on the grounds of the agency here when the government is paying the Omaha Indians.

BRITAIN IN GRIP OF GREAT COAL STRIKE

Walkout of Million Miners May Paralyze Industry of Every Kind.

London.—One million British coal miners have carried out their threat of a strike, and as a result the entire industry is paralyzed. The cessation of coal mining activity constitutes the greatest labor upheaval and precipitates the greatest labor crisis since the chaotic days of readjustment immediately succeeding the World war. It means that one-fifth of Britain's union workers are idle, with the remaining 4,000,000 subject to orders for a general strike in sympathy with the miners' action.

Recognized as a national catastrophe, a calamity as great as another international conflict, the strike comes as a sequel to weeks of futile negotiations between the mine owners and workers. In these parleys the government latterly took an important part and Premier Stanley Baldwin recently stated that there was hope of an agreement being reached.

The premier, in making the announcement that the strike was on, declared that the government stood ready to act under the emergency powers law. In effect this makes the premier a dictator and enables him to call upon the army, navy and air forces to operate industrial plants or to protect them against the strikers.

Police and municipal authorities in all parts of England received instructions from the government to hold themselves in readiness for service. Censorship of the mails, of telephone and telegraphic communications and even of radio are measures being used in preventing disorders from radical elements concerned in the disturbances.

To England, a compact and essentially industrial country, coal is the very breath and blood of industry. Manufacturers of all classes of goods are solely dependent upon coal for motive power because oil and electricity are facilities existing only in limited degree and in scattered districts. Cessation of coal production carries one certainty, the ultimate stagnation of industry of every kind. The revival of activity in the steel and iron foundries of the nation of recent months makes the situation still more gloomy.

As to the possibility of operating the mines with nonunion labor, there is no such element save the unskilled kind. Though soldiers and sailors have been put to operating the mines and the railroads in times of previous strikes, production has always been limited and unsatisfactory.

One of the most menacing aspects of the strike is the possibility that the transport workers too will be called out. This would occur if the railways were called upon to haul coal mined by the men the government might place in the mines. This, it is admitted by Premier Baldwin and his associates, will be one of the immediate and most pressing issues which the government will be called upon to combat.

The collapse of the negotiations was due to the fact that the miners finally and absolutely refused to accept the owners' revised offer of a reduced wage on the basis of a settlement made in 1921, namely, a 20 per cent increase over the standard of wages which prevailed in 1914.

This was conditional on the adoption of an eight-hour day instead of the present seven-hour day. The miners' attitude was that they would not accept such reduction before reorganization of the industry on the lines of the royal commission's recommendations.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

The national crime commission, after investigation covering a period of nine months, has concluded there is no panacea for crime, but that application of remedies rests with individual states and individual citizens.

Dismissal of two complaints charging the Holly Sugar corporation of Denver, Colo., and others, with violation of the Clayton act in the arrangement of their directorates, has been announced by the Federal Trade commission.

As a result of studies just concluded by the army general staff, the War department believes that advanced air bases on the outlying islands of the Hawaiian group are essential to an adequate defense of Hawaii and particularly to the Pacific key fortifications at Oahu.

Four huge shipbuilding concerns have entered bids for construction of one of the two cruisers to be added to the United States navy. All of the bids were around $11,000,000, it was stated.

Gets Diphtheria From Hen

Providence, R. I.—A three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaney of Cole station, who died of black diphtheria, contracted the disease from a hen more than a month ago.

Woman to Run for Senate

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Mrs. Lamar Looney, state senator from Hollis, has filed her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States senator.

TO SELL C. M. & ST. P.

Herbert A. Lundahl, attorney, of Chicago, who was appointed by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson as special master in chancery in charge of the sale of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad as ordered by the court. Judge Wilkerson signed a foreclosure order after hearing creditors' claims against the road.

CHICAGO IS ALARMED OVER LAWLESSNESS

Justice Body Is Formed to Investigate All Crime.

Chicago.—A decision to organize immediately "the Chicago Association for Criminal Justice" was reached at a meeting of representatives of 24 civic, educational and business groups as a result of the lawless situation prevailing in Chicago and Cook county.

The decision came at a conference held under the auspices of the president's council of the Association of Commerce, at which representatives of the following organizations were present:

Chicago Board of Trade, Commercial club, Chicago Athletic club, Chicago Association of Credit Men, Employers' association, Hamilton club, Illinois Athletic club, Chicago Bar association, Illinois Manufacturers' association, Chicago Church federation, Chicago Clearing House association, Kiwanis club, Chicago Real Estate board, Northwestern university, University of Chicago, Citizens' association, Rotary club, Civic federation, City club, Traffic club, Union League club, Cook County Real Estate board and the Chicago Association of Commerce.

The action followed the appointment a few months ago of a committee to conduct an inquiry into city and county crime conditions. At that time the committee advocated the appointment of a permanent body to investigate crime and it was decided to carry through the plan.

State's Attorney Crowe also prevailed upon Judge William V. Brothers, acting chief justice of the Criminal court, to summon a special grand jury to investigate crime conditions in Cook county. The jury is now in session. Mr. Crowe appealed to Attorney General Carlstrom to co-operate in the inquiry.

The recent murder of one of the principal assistants to the state's attorney, in addition to almost nightly murders, countless holdups and other kinds of crime, has aroused the city to extreme measures.

In calling for a special grand jury State's Attorney Crowe advised that he had received a warning that his home would be bombed and that his children would be kidnaped.

Iowa Women Will Seek Office; May Change Law

Des Moines, Iowa.—Undaunted by the fact that the Iowa state constitution must first be modified before they can hold office as state representative, two Iowa women have ventured into the primary election campaign. They have confidence that the voters will approve of a change in the constitution in the November election, which will make possible the seating of other woman candidates who may be elected on the same date.

Two Iowa legislatures have adopted a resolution striking out the word "male" in the constitutional provision in regard to qualification of persons for legislative positions. This paved the way for approval by vote.

Women are not barred from any other state office, although candidates have filed only for secretary of state and state superintendent of public instruction—the latter now held by a woman.

$10,600,000 to Tobacco Men

Lexington, Ky.—Checks, totaling more than $10,600,000, has been mailed from headquarters of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative association to 108,000 members who delievered the 1024 crop to the association.

Clemenceau Humiliated

Paris.—Sheriff's seizure of furniture of Georges Clemenceau for failure to pay a tax penalty has aroused the public indignation of Paris.

FRANCE IS TO PAY U. S. $6,847,674,10

Agreement Provides for L of Major World War Debt to America.

Paris.—The French cabinet has proved the terms of the agreement refunding the debt to the United States. The government has nothing before it but preparation for the for ratification, beginning when parliament reconvenes late in May.

Washington.—Funding of French debt to the United States, terms satisfactory to the French government, the American debt commission, and to President Coolidge has been announced.

The agreement provides for a payment over 62 years of a grand total of $6,847,674,104, beginning with annual payments of $30,000,000 during each of the first two years and running up to a maximum beginning with the seventeenth year of $125,000,000. This is an increase of $62,000,000 over the total payments offered in the Caillaux negotiations in September.

Settlements have now been reached on all the large debts to the United States resulting from the World war, only those with Greece and Yugoslavia remaining to be funded.

The total amount of principal to be paid by France was figured as in previous debt agreements, with interest at the rate of 4¼ per cent to December 15, 1922, and at 3 per cent from that date to June 15, 1925. This made the total amount to be funded $4,025,000,000, of which $695,000,000 represents accrued interest to the date of the agreement.

The interest over the 62-year period over which the payments will run amounts to an average of slightly more than 1⅝ per cent, bringing the grand total which France will pay to slightly more than $6,847,000,000.

The present value of these payments on a 4¼ per cent basis was figured by treasury experts to be $3,008,122,624. This, it was stated, is practically 50 per cent of the principal of the debt, as compared with the Italian settlement of 26 per cent.

The French payments start at $30,000,000 during the first two years, then $32,500,000 for each of the next two years; $35,000,000 for the fifth year; $40,000,000 for the sixth; $50,000,000 in the seventh, and increasing by jumps of from $5,000,000 to $15,000,000 in succeeding years until the seventeenth year, when it reaches the maximum of $125,000,000 annually which it maintains through the sixty-first year, with a slight reduction to $117,674,104 in the last year.

A statement issued by the debt funding commission after the agreement was reached asserted that, "In view of the enormous burden of the domestic debt of France, the difficulty of raising by taxation a sufficient revenue to meet the charges of this debt, to carry on the ordinary government operations, and to find the exchange necessary to pay her foreign debt to the United States and to England, the commission believes that this settlement represents substantially France's capacity to pay."

President Coolidge has signed the Italian debt funding bill passed a few days ago by the senate. Bills relating to Belgium, Latvia, Esthonia, Rumania and Czechoslovakia are now awaiting his approval.

Mine Seizure Bill Is O. K.'d by Committee

Washington.—Seizure and operation of the coal mines by the government in national emergencies has been recommended by the senate education and labor committee.

The bill approved was introduced by Senator Copeland of New York. It would apply to both bituminous and anthracite mines.

A constant check on the coal industry would be kept by a bureau of coal industry under the bill. The President would be authorized to appoint an emergency coal commission in the event of strikes.

Should the strike assume the proportions of a national emergency, the government is given the power to take over and operate "any or all coal properties" necessary to maintain production and distribution at "reasonable prices."

Distribution would be supervised by a federal fuel distributor.

There is little likelihood of the bill getting through at this session.

$20,000,000 Theater Plan

Los Angeles, Cal.—A $20,000,000 organization, which will operate theaters in 22 principal cities, is announced by Sid Grauman, Hollywood theater owner.

Noted Writer Dead

Stockholm, Sweden.—Ellen Key, who has had a powerful influence on Swedish literature, is dead here, at the age of seventy-six years.

Back to War-Time Bread

Paris.—France is reverting to war-time measures. It has been decreed that bread flour hereafter must contain 8 per cent rye. The object of the decree is to try and steady the constantly mounting price of bread and to tide over the period until the next harvest.

Woman to Die on Guillotine

Nimes, France.—Antoinette Sierri, who poisoned a dozen persons, was sentenced to die on the guillotine.

New health in Tanlac

"When I worked, the pain in my back was a forture. My energy was low, sleep was broken and I could not eat. Since taking Tanlac my troubles are over. I get a thrill from good health Tanlac gave me." E. E. Torrey, 282 Bryant St., Dubuque, Iowa.

This statement merely backs up what over one hundred thousand grateful users have said about Tanlac. Our files are packed with such testimony.

If your system is run down, if you can't seem to eat or sleep, have lost weight or suffer from trying pain, why not let Tanlac start you back to vigorous strength and health.

No long, wretched wait to get results! Tanlac starts right in to build you up. It cleans the blood, revitalizes digestive organs, fixes up the liver and makes you feel like a new person. For constipation take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

BLACKHEADS cannot be hidden. Get rid of them now by regular treatments with

Resinol

Initial Error

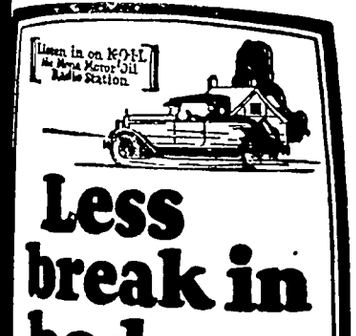
"How did it happen you never succeeded in business? You had a pretty fair start." "Yes," replied the failure. "I guess that was the trouble. You see, I should have started on a shoestring."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Your shoes feel easy if you use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Stops the pain of Corns and Bunions and you can walk all day in ease and comfort. Nothing gives such relief to hot, tired, aching, inflamed or swollen feet, blisters or calluses. A little **ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE** sprinkled in each shoe in the morning will make you forget about tight shoes. It takes the friction from the shoe. Always use it for Dancing and to Break in New Shoes. **For Free** sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address **ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.**

Proves Mother Is Your Closest Friend

Jersey City Mr. J. Pauli writes:—"I awakened each morning with an unpleasant taste and was often reminded by my Mother that my breath was disagreeable. I tried perfumed tablets, mouth washes and other camouflages which gave temporary relief. After consulting my dentist and finding my teeth in good condition, a friend suggested my trouble was constipation. After taking a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills my stomach and bowels were relieved, foul and impure gases eliminated."
Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.



Less break in body as temperatures go up

YOUR MOTOR NEEDS Mona Motor Oil

25c L-V DUST CLOTH

made of especially woven fabric "Crepette" for only 10 cents and

FREE

two weeks' dusting supply of Liquid Veneer. Nothing like it for dusting. A few drops on your cloth removes ALL dust, dirt and blemishes INSTANTLY, and leaves your piano, furniture, woodwork spotlessly clean and beautifully polished. Moreover it preserves the finish indefinitely. Piano people use it to improve their brand new instruments. Send for your FREE bottle today. You'll be delighted. Remember, we include a big 25c L-V Dust Cloth if you send 10 cts. Don't miss this opportunity.

Buffalo Specialty Company, 2 Liquid Veneer Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

WEST VIRGINIA IS WINNER OF TROPHY

West Virginia department of the American Legion was recently declared the winner of the 1926 Henry D. Lindsley national membership contest after the most dramatic and closely contested finish in the history of the Lindsley race. With a percentage of 124.98 West Virginia nosed out Idaho, second with 110.63 per cent, and Florida, third with 100.98 per cent.

The Lindsley trophy is awarded annually to the department attaining the highest percentage of its preceding year's membership by March 1.

Never in the history of the Lindsley cup competition has the race finished under such dramatic circumstances. During the 48 hours preceding the close of the contest the membership cards of the departments of West Virginia and Idaho were being sped toward national headquarters at Indianapolis by rail and air.

West Virginia's commander, Arthur G. Yates, and adjutant, Roderick G. Merrick, taking no chances of getting their cards in late, personally conveyed 3,000 of them to national headquarters to place them under the wire on February 28. Their action won for West Virginia the Lindsley contest, for other departments, depending on the air-mail and regular mail service, got their cards in too late to beat the mountaineers.

The first ten departments to finish in the Lindsley race were: West Virginia, 124.98; Idaho, 110.63; Florida, 100.98; Oklahoma, 88.55; Wyoming, 85.70; Montana, 80.55; Indiana, 80.39; Arizona, 79.84; North Dakota, 77.07; Kansas, 74.91.

Unprecedented pre-March membership activity has been the experience of the Legion this year throughout the nation and has resulted in many membership records being set up.

Three departments, Idaho, West Virginia and Florida, had surpassed their 1925 membership figure before March 1, 1926. Three departments "over the top" before March 1 is an unprecedented record in the Legion. Idaho led the nation by going over on February 24. Florida and West Virginia went over neck and neck on February 28.

Florida established perhaps the most remarkable membership record by not only going over the top of last year's total, but by exceeding its 1926 quota, considerably higher than the 1025 figure, on March 11. With a quota of 9,089, Florida on that date turned cards in at national headquarters showing a paid-up membership of 10,075.

Appreciation, Thanks, by Certified Check

"Appreciation and thanks by words are received quite often in this office, but thanks by certified check not so often."

Thus did Watson B. Miller, chairman of the American Legion rehabilitation committee at Washington, D. C., express himself recently when he received a check from a disabled veteran who had benefited to the amount of $2,111 through the agency of the Legion rehabilitation service.

"I shall always remember the American Legion and the men who secured my just dues," said Garland F. Carter of Memphis, Mo., the veteran whom the Legion aided.

"As you know," wrote Mr. Miller, "the Legion does not accept pay for service to disabled men. I shall forward the $25 to the Legion's endowment fund that it may be utilized in helping other disabled veterans, their dependents and orphans."

Legion Auxiliary Has First All-Indian Unit

The first all-Indian unit of the American Legion Auxiliary was chartered recently at Bullhead, S. D. The unit, the Auxiliary of Barney Brought post of the Legion, is known as West Wind unit.

The application was signed by 15 Indian women. All of the signers of the application are married to members of Barney Brought post. The acting president of the unit is Mrs. Julia Bullhead. Other charter members are Mrs. Susan Iron Shield, Mrs. Harriet Yellow Earring, Mrs. Lucy Bear Ribs, Mrs. Julia Sees the Bear, Mrs. Julia Brave Crow, Mrs. Joe Iron Thunder, Mrs. Jesse Shoe String, Mrs. Mary Leaf, Mrs. Elizabeth Leaf, Mrs. Lillie Goodeagle, Mrs. Willis Mountain, Mrs. Straight Pine, Mrs. Mary Bald Head and Mrs. Clara One Feather.

Tact Before Truth

"I suppose you want a suitable inscription on the stone?" inquired a tombstone worker of the bereaved husband.

"Hum, n-n-no," was the reply. "Just something conventional."—The American Legion Weekly.

Not the First, Either

"Do you mean to tell me an athlete could ruin himself like that by falling over a little stair?"

"I didn't say he fell over a little stair. I said he fell over a baby stare."—The American Legion Weekly.

DIVERSITY IN HAT STYLES; SPRING FROCKS FOR TOTS

AFTER thinking it over, it appears that many fair heads have decided to dress up a bit this summer, and that their hats must fall in line with the trend of styles in other clothes. To keep in line, hats are less simple than they were, more diverse in styles and more decidedly feminine—otherwise they would not harmonize with the greater elaboration and diversity, that is the keynote of dress and other styles. In fact, heads have been much neglected—the same simple and almost meaningless shapes covered all of them, old and young, sophisticated and simple, imposing and otherwise—and now the absurdity of it has dawned upon us and the reaction is on.

Latest Hat Styles.

Here is a group of pretty street hats that are traveling in the right direction. There are many others in different shapes, with square, high crowns and wider brims, all revealing greater dignity and finer art in millinery modes. These are simple hats that have made a good beginning toward modes that are far more flattering than those that have gone before for several years.

Two important new-style points distinguish the hat at the upper left of the group, the high crown with creases in it and the management of the trimming which includes a sash and ends of wide soft ribbon and a rose. A tailored hat at the right is very simply trimmed by a ribbon collar and a wide bow. It has a bandeau below the upward curving brim. Below it a similar shape in another braid has a wide folded collar of velvet ribbon, graceful loops across the back and a very handsome jeweled ornament at the front. The last and prettiest of this little collection boasts the fashionable creased crown, a becoming, drooping brim, a collar and generous bow of velvet ribbon and a cluster of small blossoms massed across the back. Even to read of this new millinery fills one with enthusiasm and to see it is to rejoice at the return of beauty in headwear.

Wherewithal shall little Miss Two-to-Six be clothed, now that spring brings her the open door to everywhere and the great world on the outside of home waits her with endless allure? Her playtime clothes, and those for little brother, need not give us much concern—the shops are full of them. They must be strong, simple, easy to put on and take off, easy to wash and iron and color-fast. If of a prettiness that will help to develop clothes consciousness in diminutive ladies, before they know it—so much the better.

The old, reliable and familiar fabrics, ginghams, coarse linens, cotton broadcloths and other sturdy cotton weaves are used for both little girls' and little boys' clothes. Styles are not greatly varied—most frocks are one-piece affairs with matching bloomers, whether for play or not. But, by means of variety in patterned fabrics, by combinations of plain and figured fabrics, the management of decorative touches and methods of fastening there is endless variation of the simple styles. Shallow yokes and hems of plain material on printed materials make smart utility dresses. Tucks, shirrings or plaitings, provide for required fullness and very simple embroidery or fancy stitching are the means of introducing amusing finishing touches—as little animals, birds and quaint flowers, that children love.

When the story is of party frocks or other dress-up clothes, it introduces finer and lighter fabrics along with more elaboration in making, more hand sewing and the addition of little furbelows in ribbons, tiny silk posies and narrow laces. Crepe de chine, dotted swiss, fine dimity or voile, georgette crepe and taffeta silk are all approved mediums for little ladies' important dresses and poplin is often chosen for the diminutive boy. The styles are about the same as in utility clothes and garments may be either long or short sleeved, but are brief as to skirt length.

Dressed for the Party.

For little tots the circular cape, with scarf collar, and arm slashes, is an adorable miniature of grown-up styles, entirely practical for the smallest of promenaders. It is made of various woolen cloths—twill, broadcloth, basket weaves or flannel among them.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Away with clocks and sundials!
Time and I
Have made a compact—this to be my boon—
To hear the evening thrush, and know the hour,
Yet feel it noon.
—Jean Dwight Franklin.

GREENS ARE GOOD EATING

The best of spring tonics are found in Mother Nature's own garden in the form of greens which are often weeds, but are much more wholesome than any tonic taken from a bottle.

This craving for green foods is gratified by serving the crisp, raw leaves, which are rich in iron, sulphur, lime and phosphorus, and at the same time because of their fibrous mixture afford a most effectual internal cleanser. If eaten with the snappy French dressing, this, too is a stimulant, exciting the digestive organs, particularly the pancreas. The oil is a lubricant, so, with the acid and greens, it is easy to see how necessary green food is in the diet.

When planting a garden the weeding out for thinning should always be planned as a salad. Such small plants as turnips, cabbage, onions, beets, when very young, are delicious served raw, or later cooked in the form of cooked greens.

Wild mustard, sorrel, dock, cress and milkweed shoots are uncultivated greens which are rich in vitamines. The young shoots of milkweed when cooked taste much like asparagus.

Dandelion Hot Slaw.—Take about three quarts of carefully picked and washed dandelion leaves. Fry out diced bacon in a hot skillet, then lay in the well-drained leaves, cover and simmer until the leaves are well wilted. Mix salt, pepper, a tablespoonful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cream, adding enough vinegar to add zest to the dressing, add two beaten eggs and stir until well blended—not directly over the heat; pour over the greens and serve hot.

Blanched dandelion leaves found under boards or in sheltered spots are delicious cut up and served with shredded green onion and a French dressing.

Black walnuts, a half cupful coarsely chopped, sprinkled over a custard pie makes a most delicious, rich pie, if one likes the black walnut flavor.

Baked Eggs With Cheese.—Break four eggs into a buttered baking dish and cook in a hot oven until they begin to turn white around the edges. Cover the eggs with a white sauce, and over this a cupful of cheese and over the cheese a cupful of buttered crumbs. Bake until the crumbs are brown.

Sweets From Honey.

Those who "keep a bee" these days will find it most profitable. There are so many delicious dishes which may be prepared from honey. For the children there is no sweet more wholesome. A hive of bees in every back yard will furnish honey for a year. They tell us that the average hive yields 60 pounds of honey.

Honey Candy.—To one quart of strained honey take six tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and boil until it hardens in water. Flavor with a teaspoonful each of almond and lemon extract, add one-half teaspoonful of soda and pour into buttered pans to cool. Mark off into squares before it gets too hard.

Honey Fruit Cake.—Warm one-half cupful of brown sugar and one cupful of honey until it hardens in cold water. Remove from the heat, add one-half teaspoonful of soda, and all the puffed rice, wheat or popcorn that can be stirred into it.

Honey Blanc Mange.—Moisten six tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with one-fourth of a cupful of milk, add two cupfuls of boiling milk, and cook eight minutes; then add a pinch of salt and one cupful of honey. Mold in cups and serve with honey and cream, adding sprinkled nuts over each mold if desired.

Cauliflower Soup.—With a cupful or less or more of cooked cauliflower, a most tasty creamed soup may be prepared. Put the vegetable through a sieve and add to hot milk, season well and bind with two tablespoonfuls of butter and one of flour cooked well in the soup.

Asparagus Rabbit.—Cook diced asparagus until tender. Cover buttered toast with the cooked sliced asparagus, sprinkled with grated cheese, salt, cayenne and a little worcestershire sauce. Place in a hot oven or under the gas flame for a few minutes to melt the cheese. Serve at once with a poached egg in the center if desired.

Lemons will keep for several weeks if put into a dish of fresh water and the water is changed occasionally, washing the lemons.

Honey mixed with orange or any fruit juice with a bit of lemon juice makes a good dressing for a fruit cocktail.

Honey in place of sugar for doughnuts adds to their flavor and they do not dry so rapidly as those made of sugar.

Nellie Maxwell

Lame, Tired, Achy?

Are you tired, lame, achy—worried with backache? Do you suffer sharp pains, headaches, dizziness and disturbing bladder irregularities? Perhaps your kidneys need attention. When the kidneys fail to properly filter the blood, body impurities accumulate and cause poisoning of the whole system. Such a condition may lead to serious sickness. Don't neglect it! If you suspect your kidneys, why not give *Doan's Pills* a trial? *Doan's* have been used successfully over thirty-five years—are recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Iowa Case

Arsh Thomas, carpenter, 926 Harrison St., Davenport, Iowa, says "Hard work told on my kidneys. My back was lame and when I got down I could hardly straighten because of the sharp pains in my back. I also had severe headaches most of the time. After using four boxes of Doan's Pills, the backache left and my kidneys were regulated."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c.
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Artificial Fogs

Artificial fogs, developed for military purposes by a Scandinavian scientist, are being put to peace-time use in Norway to protect crops from frost. The vapor forms a blanket over trees, vines and other growths, thus preventing freezing.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

A Frequent Caller

"It's stilly to say opportunity knocks only once."

"Why?"

"No less than eight men have been here today trying to let me in on the opportunity of a lifetime."—Detroit Free Press.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

"A God-sent Blessing"

is what one mother writes of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Thousands of other mothers have found this safe, pleasant, effective remedy a boon when baby's little stomach is upset. For constipation, flatulency, colic and diarrhoea, there is nothing like

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

It is especially good at teething time. Complete formula on every label. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients.

At all Druggists

Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.
215-217 Fulton St. New York

STOP THAT COUGH

with **Boschee's Syrup**—the old reliable family remedy that has been in use for 60 years. Loosens and brings up the phlegm and eases the dryness and irritation. At all druggists. 30c and 90c. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. GREEN, INC., Woodbury, N. J.

Cuticura Soap Is Pure and Sweet Ideal for Children

Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

Perfield Summer Music. Pedagogy, Sight Singing, Musicianship. Teachers Wld. Effa Ellis Perfield, 121 Madison Ave., N. Y. City.

HOW ENDLESS CHAIN SELLING PLANS ARE USED TO ROB SAVERS

W. R. Morehouse Continues His Exposures of Modern "Gold Brick" Schemes—American Bankers Association Official Tells How Life-Time Savings Are Wiped Out.

By W. R. MOREHOUSE,
Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association.

ARTICLE NO. II

I FIRMLY believe that promoters and high-pressure salesmen are becoming more and more crafty. Shrewder ways are being resorted to in order to trap the novice investor. It is deplorable that the investor does not profit by experience and is victimized a second time in his endeavor to recover that which he has already lost. It is the old, old story of trying to recover, but in the attempt losing. This very hour thousands of hard-earned dollars have slipped from the grasp of the calloused hands that earned them into the clutches of unscrupulous skin-game artists. Tomorrow the scenes of today will be re-enacted with a new and larger list of victims. A month from today depositors will still be pouring an ever increasing volume of their savings into the hopper of unwise investments. A year from today the same tragedy will be re-enacted unless our savings bankers come to the rescue and help to stop this nefarious business of defrauding and swindling our savers of the fruits of their labors.

W. R. Morehouse

Here is a typical case. A group of men undertook to promote a vending or self-serving machine. Their plan called for the sale of $37,000,000 worth of leases in the United States. Similar projects previously started throughout the United States had failed. As a matter of fact, the average daily sale of one of these self-service machines was only $3.10, which in itself made it impossible for a machine to produce sufficient revenue to make it profitable. Servicing the machines was another obstacle which had not been successfully overcome. In three months the promoters were successful in selling over $2,500,000 worth of rights to use these machines.

$40,000 in Savings Lost by One Man

I know of one man who withdrew $40,000 from a savings bank and invested it in this promotion. He told me it represented the accumulations of a lifetime. "And now I have lost it all," he said in a trembling voice. "I haven't a cent left and I am past sixty years of age—too old to work!" he added.

Of the more than $2,500,000 invested by savers, over $1,000,000 was taken by these wiley promoters as commission. Think of making a commission of over $1,000,000 on $2,500,000 of sales in about three months' time! Think of what this more than $1,000,000 of commission represents,—think of the struggles and the sacrifices of the men and women who saved it! With some it was saved penny by penny over a period of years. Think of the sorrow it caused,—the heartaches, the misery and the disappointment which followed in the wake of the collapse of this promotion. Think of the old man who lost $40,000—all he had been able to save during his lifetime. Think of the widow's mite, for she lost it also. All that is left today of the original investment is less than 10 cents on every dollar.

Here is an endless chain scheme which relieved working girls of a portion of their savings. The loss ran into many thousands of dollars. The scheme is to sell silk hose to girls by getting them to act as selling agents. A hosiery company rents offices in the shopping district. Soon an attractive offer is made through the local newspapers by cleverly worded advertisements in which it would appear that any young lady can secure five pairs of hose worth $2 a pair for only $1. In other words, $10 worth of silk stockings for only $1! Without stopping to analyze the proposition or to consider how impossible it is for any concern to stay in business and sell $10 worth of silk hose for $1, thousands of young women instantly fall for the scheme.

How Endless Chain Catches Victims

Here is how it catches its victims. Each victim pays $4 and receives three one dollar coupons which she must sell to her friends, and the friends must come in and pay down $4 each, get three coupons each which they must sell to three friends and then these friends must perpetuate the scheme by selling coupons to their friends and so on indefinitely.

Here is where the promoters make a clean-up. One of the conditions which must be met before the young woman who purchased the first coupons receives her $10 worth of hose for $1 is that all three to whom she sold her three coupons must come in, pay down $4 each for three more coupons and then go out and sell them. Before the three have done this, one or perhaps all three get "cold feet" on the proposition and, rather than go out and "soak" three of their friends $1 each, they simply give up the job and charge their loss to experience. But in doing so they also block the girl who purchased the first coupons from completing her contract, and of course she, too, loses the money she invested in the scheme.

At a glance the loss appears to be small, but the truth is the scheme is capable of such great expansion that it soon takes in hundreds and thousands of victims. This is but one of many endless chain schemes in use today in the United States.

(Article III will deal with land swindles and loan shark plans for robbing people of their savings.)

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON SAVING TO INVEST

"You have talked so much about saving, Aunt Emmy," said Hilda to Aunt Emmy, "that I wonder if you will be kind enough to help Jack and me work out a way to save regularly. We do so want to get ahead. As Jack is getting a little more money this year, we plan to save that and keep right on living on what we got last year. Of course, it is hard to do without a lot of things we might have, but then Jack and I both feel that we don't want to be worried about money. If we have a little reserve fund, we can be prepared for emergencies."

"Bless my heart!" exclaimed Aunt Emmy. "It surely does sound good to hear such sensible talk from a youngster these days! I'll tell you what I think is a good plan for you to follow,—open a savings account with a bank that has a thrift department and every week put away a stated sum in your savings account. You will receive interest on this money, you know. Of course you receive only a moderate rate of interest on your savings, so it is a good idea to make a definite investment plan and invest your savings in sound securities that will yield a higher rate of interest.

"Accumulate your money, small sums at a time, in your thrift or savings account. Determine what sum you will use for your initial investment, say, $100 or $500. Save until you have twice that amount. If you decide to begin your investment on $100 save $200, then take $100 and buy a baby bond, or buy a large bond on the installment plan and apply the $100 on the first payment, if you are sure you can save regularly enough to meet the other payments."

"Why not use the $200 and then begin all over again, Aunty?" queried Hilda.

"Because you ought to have some money on hand. You don't want to wipe out your whole savings, even for the best sort of investment."

"But how can we know what to invest in?" asked Hilda.

"Your bank will help you in that, my dear. Bankers are always glad to advise their customers concerning sound investments."—Anne B. Aymes.

A GOOD TIP

Now is the time to buy purebred livestock. A considerable volume of purebred stock originally intended for breeding purposes has been going to the block because prices for purebreds in many instances have declined practically to the level of those paid for slaughter animals. There is need for purebred livestock on farms and it does not seem right to slaughter animals that could be used to improve the quality of farm herds and flocks.

An exceptionally high producing cow is worth many times the price of a slaughter animal. Not only does such an individual produce more actual milk and butterfat, but the superior production characteristics of such individuals may be passed on through several succeeding generations.

The fact should not be overlooked that purebred livestock is a real necessity. Without such stock, milk and butterfat records and weights of fleeces will decline and uniformity of type and quality will be sacrificed. No improvement can be made without them. Now is the time to sell scrub stock and buy purebreds while the prices are low.—*Banker-Farmer*

TIMELY GARDEN TIPS
— A Weekly Feature —

College Has 184 Iris Varieties

Iowa State College has more varieties of iris in the college flower plot than can be found in any other place in Iowa. There are now 184 different kinds in the iris bed of all sizes and many colors.

They are starting to bloom now and the bed will be a riot of color by Veishea time, May 13, 14 and 15. The Horticultural department is anxious to have Iowa folk drive to Ames during college Veishea exposition and look over the iris plot with the rest of the exhibits.

Many of the most valuable varieties in existence are a part of the college plot. The Ballerine and Leverrier, French stock, and Lieut. A. Williamson and Princess Beatrice, are among the collection.

Of the 184 kinds of iris in the plot, one variety, autumn queen, is a "sport" so to speak for it blooms in the fall instead of in the spring as do the other varieties. Autumn Queen is the fruit of the efforts of Jacob Sass of Omaha, Nebr. It is a purple flower, in full bloom in September.

Iris and peonies are two of the most hardy perennials in existence, flowers which thrive well under Iowa conditions with ordinary care.—E. C. Volz, Iowa State College.

Suggests Planting Okra, Martyni

Two garden plants rarely seen in Iowa gardens are Okra and martynia. Both produce pods which are harvested in the immature stage for food. These crops should be planted immediately and given the same treatment that sweet corn requires.

The okra seed pod picked while green makes very good stews and soups, especially when mixed with some other vegetable. Okra and tomatoes make a wonderful soup in the opinion of some folks.

The martynia pod, which somewhat resembles the pod of milkweed is not used for soup but is pickled similar to cucumbers for winter use. It is a welcome addition to the pickle line for there are few vegetables which make good pickles.

Both these plants are extremely insect and disease free and can be grown easily in the ordinary garden. —Ora Smith, Iowa State College.

Time To Set Out Celery Plants

The celery which has been nursed in hotbeds up to this time is now ready to be transplanted in the garden. In transferring the plants take care to water them well before removing from the hotbed. These suggestions are offered by Iowa State College specialists.

The celery should be planted in rows about two feet apart and four inches apart in rows. Some gardeners set the plants in a little ditch to facilitate the job of covering them in the fall to bleach the stalks out. Each heavy rain usually covers the celery, however, long before it should be, and as a result the plants have to be uncovered after the hard showers.

The best practice to follow is to place the plants in individual holes dug with the hand or a stick. The celery can be covered with boards or the like in the fall and the bleaching process will progress equally well.

Start Sweet Potatoes in Hotbed

To the Iowa folk who like to grow something a little out of the ordinary for the family larder, trying a few sweet potatoes in the garden might prove worth while. Plenty of sweet potatoes will be available for the table later in the season if but a half peck of them are planted in a "spent" hotbed immediately.

A "spent" hotbed is one that has nursed a bedful of plants already this spring; the heat from the manure being almost spent. Choose small potatoes for planting. They can be placed as close as convenient in the hotbed, just so they do not touch each other

The seed should be covered with two inches of dirt well watered and the sash replaced over the bed. In four or five weeks the slips will be ready to set out.—Ora Smith, Iowa State College.

Get Warm Weather Crops Planted

Now is the time to think about the warm season crops, according to vegetable crop specialists at Iowa State College. Sweet corn, string beans, cucumbers and muskmellons should be planted right away so that the plants will be well under way before the hot dry months of summer. Seeding a few days earlier in the spring may mean lots of ripe muskmellons in the fall instead of a plot of immature frost nipped fruit.

Golden bantam is probably the best sweet corn variety for Iowa and giant stringless and bountiful are perhaps the outstanding varieties of string beans.

Farm folk won't go wrong in planting Davis, perfect cucumbers. For a small, nice tasting muskmellon the eden gem is hard to beat; pololck 10-25 is also good.

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Recorder, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—Clarissa Peterson Abel tc

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Recordor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Fern Peck Katter, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of Representative from Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Marion A. Fell, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the state legislature, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election in June, 1926. —C. H. Nelson, Garner, Ia. *

I hereby announce myself a candidate for representative for Hancock County in the Iowa State Legislature subject to the decision of the voters at the primaries in Juno 1926.—Ole T. Rikansrud, R. R. No. 4, Kanawha, Iowa.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination of Clerk of Courts of Hancock county subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Chris J. Johansen. c

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby annunce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primaries.—R. W. Sinclair, Garner Ia. *

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primary Election. —H. C. Meyer. c

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election for County Supervisor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—A. O. Christensen. *

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June Primary election.—F. J. Urich, Garner, Iowa.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for reelection for County Supervisor subject to the Republican voters at the June Primary election 1926.—Fred Oxley, Corwith.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of supervisor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the voters at the Republican primary in June, 1926.—G. H. Lade, Garner.

FOR TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—John Suurballe. c

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of treasurer of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primaries in June, 1926.—C. A. Halverson, Miller. Iowa.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary Election to be held June8, 1926.—Herb Gartin. c

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June, 1926 primaries.—E. P. "Peck" Hanson.

COUNTY ATTORNEY

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the voters at the Republican primary in June 1926.—Verne C. Grau. c

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Attorney, of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June Primaries.—V S White, Britt.

The Cash Store

We have a nice selection of Mens and Boys Dress Shirts, Fancy Neck Ties, Socks Hat, Caps, Shoes and Oxfords—all in the latest styles and patterns.

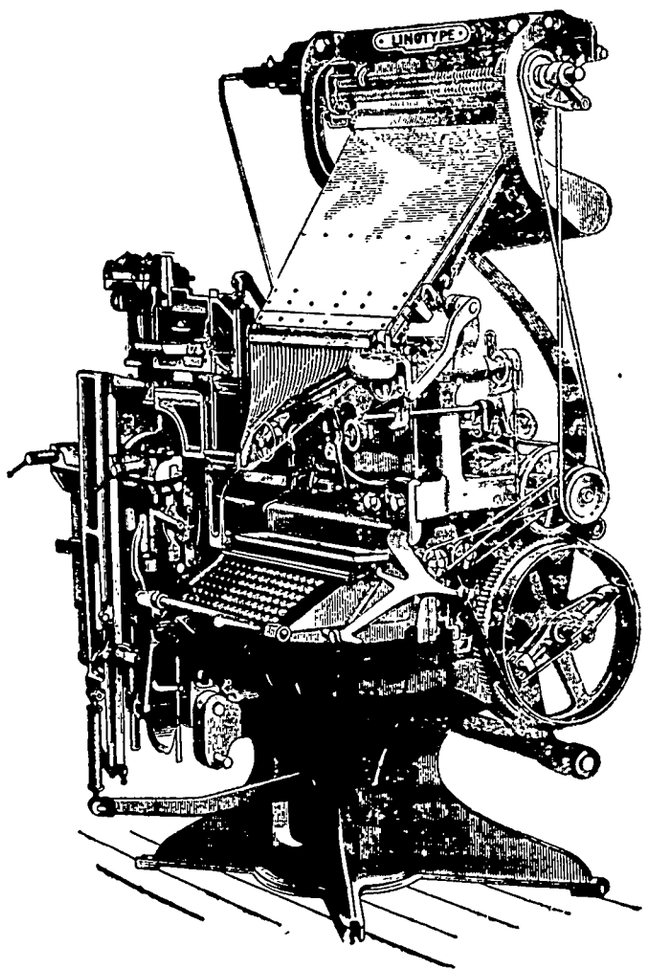
See our assortment and make your selection early, while our assortment is good.

SPECIAL EVERY
—SATURDAY—

Pay Cash and Pay Less

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

You can get it here--
Printed Better



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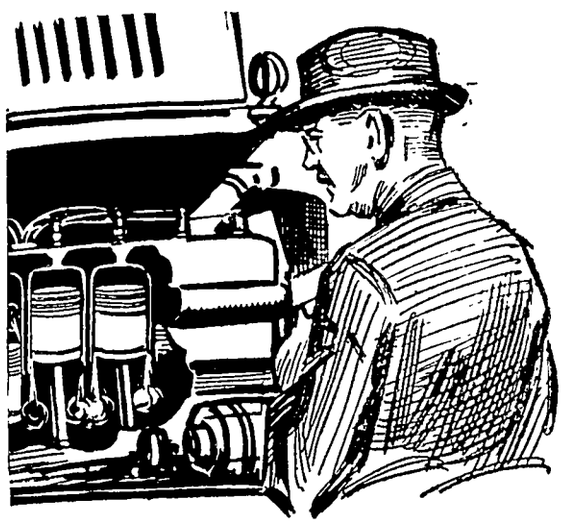
Times Print Shop

reason they can still call it r liquor is that after you drink battle starts immediately. r in India it is against the law widow to remarry. This prob- nduces the ladies to take migh- d care of their husbands.

A Yale scientist declares that the moon is lop-sided and this seems to be something else which is beyond the power of legislation to mend though doubtless a lot of legislators will be willing to try it.

If Your Motor Walls Were Glass



YOU WOULD SEE THIS LOSS OF

Gas and Power

STORMIZING Stops oil Pumping and MOTOR KNOCKS and restores the original POWER to the motor—

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

Klemme, Iowa

Save Money!

ORDER YOUR COAL NOW

We can save you a lot of money and furnish you with better coal if you will give us your order NOW! At this time of the year we can buy the best coal from the mines we select—later we have to take what we can get. Order now—you will get better coal for less money.

That Car Load of Tankage is here now!

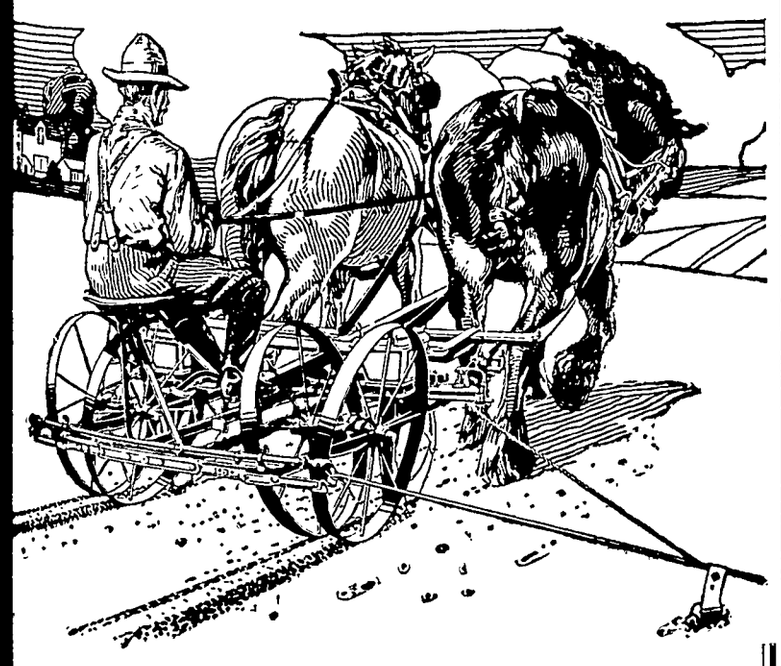
POULTRY FEEDS

We carry a full line of Dickinson's "GLOBE BRAND" of Chicken Feeds, etc., and have on hand:

"GLOBE" CHICK STARTER
"GLOBE" GROWING MASH
"GLOBE" SCRATCH FEED, etc.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"



HAYES

—FOUR WHEEL PLANTER—

"Plants Like Human Hands"

EARLY MAY MEAN BUSHELS AT HARVEST

You can get into the field earlier in May with a Hayes Four-Wheel Planter. The wheels clean themselves; no miring in the mud or waiting for draws to dry. Plants and covers shallow in the cold, wet ground. A Hayes Planter will save its cost the first year in added production.

We are now displaying the Hayes Four-Wheel Planter. Come in and inspect it.

H. LAU SONS

Uncle Sam and His Nephews, the States, Are Collecting Over a Billion Dollars in Yearly Tolls on Motor Vehicles and Fuel

More Than Meets the Nation's Billion Dollar Highway Building Bill—Thomas H. MacDonald, Chief of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, Tells Striking Details.

BY JUDSON C. WELLIVER

America has reverted to the ancient system of collecting tolls wherewith to build and maintain highways.

In 1925 these tolls amounted to $1,094,000,000, collected through motor licenses, gasoline taxes, property, corporation, income production and other taxes on automobiles, automobile manufactures, the petroleum industry, etc.

In the same year $1,003,000,000 was spent on rural roads. It took near a century to build $20,000,000,000 worth of railroads. A highway system costing that much will be created in twenty years at present rate.

GASOLINE TAXES BY STATES

States	Gas Tax per Gal. 1925	Collections 1925	States	Gas Tax per Gal. 1925	Collections 1925
Ala.	2	$ 2,140,801	N H.	2	$ 700,000
Ark.	4	3,068,995	N J	None	
Ariz.	3	848.275	N Mex	3	537,356
Cal.	2	13,869,922	N Y	None	
Col.	2	1,864,521	N C.	4	5,272,093
Conn.	2	1,908,808	N D.	1	657,202
Del	2	350,580	Ohio	2	9,129,845
Fla.	4	7,024,308	Okla.	2½	5,143,517
Ga.	4	4,421,314	Ore.	3	2,886,532
Idaho	3	939,873	Penna.	2	10,200,000
Ill	None		R. I.	1	196,684
Ind	3	6,792,481	S. C.	5	3,195,756
Iowa	2	3,215,404	S. D.	2	1,993,112
Kan.	2	2,376,994	Tenn.	3	3,193,453
Ky	3	3,010,000	Tex.	1	3,744,007
La.	2	2,339,542	Utah	2½	975,568
Me.	3	2,000,000	Vt.	2	519,205
Md.	2	2,022,985	Va.	3	3 515,876
Mass.	None		Wash	2	3,000,000
Minn.	2	3,863,940	W Va.	3½	2,155,790
Mich.	2	9,000,000	Wis.	2	2,447 234
Miss.	3	2,439,683	Wyo.	2	460,971
Mo.	2	4,394,260	Dist. of Co.	2	787,656
Mont.	2	735,000			
Neb.	2	2,200,000	Total		$142,987,749
Nev.	4	318,216			

These are some of the high points presented by Thomas H. MacDonald, Chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture, in an interview on highway development.

"The equipment of this continent with modern roads has been the most amazing provision of a public utility that any community ever accomplished in a similar period," said Mr. MacDonald. "Historians say the Roman Empire was held together by its highway system, radiating from Rome to the Provinces. But America has converted a continent into a neighborhood within a few years.

"This accomplishment really represents the inauguration of a new system of taxation; a system of licenses and excises levied against particular privileges or classes of property, the proceeds being dedicated to highway development.

"For 1925 state taxes on gasoline aggregated $143,000,000. Add to that $263,500,000 for automobile registration and licenses, $150,000,000 as property taxes on the 20,000,000 automobiles, $143,430,709 as the Federal excise tax on automobiles, parts and accessories for 1925; $50,000,000 to represent wheelage taxes, special taxes on gasoline or cars, and fines collected from motor drivers. The total reaches approximately $749,930,709.

Nearly $1,100,000,000 Yearly Tolls

"But these figures do not include income and corporation taxes derived from the motor car business. Nor do they include state, local, production, corporation or income taxes of the petroleum industry Yet that industry has a capitalization of about $9,000,000,000. A modest estimate for these, added to the preceding figures, makes a total of $1,094,930,709, which is considerably more than the entire amount spent on country roads.

"You observe that I have not included the government's expenditures of nearly $100,000,000 in Federal aid to road building. In the eight years from 1918 to 1925 inclusive, the Government has contributed $460,000,000 to help the states build roads. That is considerably less than half of what the country spent on roads in either 1924 or 1925. Moreover, in the same eight years, while the Government was distributing that $460,000,000 to the states, it collected $873,000,000 in internal revenue taxes on motor cars, parts and accessories. Other hundreds of millions were collected in income and corporation taxes from motor car manufacturers and dealers Thus it appears that Federal contribution to roads as compared to the contribution of people who make and use the cars and the gasoline has been decidedly modest.

"But, while Federal contribution is only about 10 per cent of highway expense, it has accomplished results altogether out of proportion to its amount. First, it was an incentive to the States. The Government required them to invest as much as it contributed. Then the Government takes part in a general supervision of construction and a share in determining routes. So we have built roads on better standards, and have got them organized into a truly national system instead of forty-eight state systems.

Unifying the Road System

"Some day it will be realized that this was the most valuable contribution. Driving from Boston to New York, a man may pass through four states. Every one might have a splendid highway system; but if these did not articulate at the state lines the trip would be almost impossible. Thanks to the systematization under Federal influence, country roads are as superior to state boundary lines as are railroads.

"The Federal highway act of 1921 required that a complete nation-reaching system of roads be designated within two years, as the roads to which Uncle Sam would give assistance. It was found that there were 2,866,061 miles of highway in the country. Of these 7 per cent, or 200,624 miles, were to be included in the national system, eligible for Federal aid. Nearly every mile of that 2,866,061 was a candidate for designation as a Federal highway. But in the end the system was laid out as a truly national one.

"When the map was published it showed nearly the 200,000 miles of designated routes. Since then 46,485 miles of these roads have been improved, nearly 13,000 more are under construction, and over 2,000 have been approved for early beginning of work In addition to that many states have built, without Federal aid, extensive sections which are included within this national system. In fact, these state contributions aggregate 55,006 miles, so that approximately two-thirds of the 200,000 mile national highway system has already been improved.

Uncle Sam as Road Supervisor

"Along with all of this, there is the Federal supervision over construction and maintenance. When Uncle Sam helps build a road he reserves authority to require its proper maintenance. Then there is the business of uniform marking along highways, which makes it possible for motorists to drive thousands of miles on a designated route whose markings become so familiar that after a few miles he need not ask directions.

"Finally Federal participation has made possible a great number of bridges at strategic points. Some of these have been needed for years, yet state and local authorities have been unable to provido them, partly because of the cost, partly because of competition between routes. When a stream separates two counties, or two states, it is often impossible to get them to agree where to build or how to divide the cost of a bridge. In such cases the Federal authority has repeatedly mediated differences and secured construction. Let me mention some instances.

"Missouri has been a state for over a century Divided east and west by the Missouri river, communication between the two sections has been limited, to the state's disadvantage. Four bridges across the river were required in the national highway program, and Federal co-operation with the state of Missouri has made them possible. Two are completed, the others are under construction. The four will cost a little more than $2,000,000, the Federal contribution being nearly $1,000,000

Getting Bridges Constructed

"Another bridge that has a peculiar importance, both locally and nationally, has been needed for generations across Raritan bay, New Jersey. It is one of the links in the chain of communication between New York city and the country at large. In 1924 New Jersey had some $700,000 of Federal aid allotted to her roads and in 1925 over $1,000,000. So the state agreed that this Raritan bridge should be built, costing about $4,000,000 Federal funds made up about one-third of the amount. The bridge, over a mile and a half long, is now nearly completed.

"Such illustrations might be multiplied indefinitely. National participation has repeatedly made possible the accomplishment of vitally important highway development."

According to the American Petroleum Institute, the gasoline tax was first imposed in 1919 in Oregon. It has now been adopted by all the states except New York, Illinois, New Jersey and Massachusetts. The tendency has been continually to increase the rate of tax per gallon. As late as 1921 gasoline taxes for the entire country were only about $5,000,000; in 1922, $12,000,000; in 1923, almost $37,000,000; in 1924, $79,000,000, and in 1925, $142,987,749.

With good prospects that the "gas" tax will be adopted soon by states which do not have it now and with the gallonage rates being increased in other states, it is calculated that this tax alone will soon raise $200,000,000 a year, quite possibly during 1926.

OLD NEW ORLEANS IS QUAINT SPOT

Perfume and Antique Shops Intrigue Visitors

New Orleans.—The Vieux Carre—Old New Orleans—is known everywhere as one of the quaintest spots in America, but probably nothing else in this historic quarter so intrigues the stranger as the perfume and antique shops.

The tiny establishments are similar to those found through France, but there also are the larger shops. They are scattered throughout the quarter, but most of them are strung along Royal street.

In the antique shops, lovers of old things are in their glory, for unlike New England and other old sections of the country, the New Orleans establishments have not yet been cleared of their treasures.

Priceless pieces, many of them brought to Nouvelle Orleans by the first settlers, are on display, and the spirit of the owners is to welcome the strolling stranger whether he is on a buying mission or "just looking."

Feminine visitors get a real thrill from the perfume shops in which alluring bottles contain even more alluring odors. Many of the shops are operated by descendants of the old settlers and they have real family pride in the products they are offering

In one or two of the places, special attention has been given to typically southern perfumes—magnolia, jasmine and orange blossoms—and the visitor who purchases one of those odors may be sure that when she returns to the "old home town" her hostess at the bridge party will not have "beaten her to it" in the way of perfume.

G. W. RIGHTMIRE

George Washington Rightmire was recently elected president of the Ohio State university. He has been a member of the faculty since 1902.

Woman Seeks Her Kin; Search Begins at 1828

Philadelphia.—In an effort to locate any surviving relatives who may still live in this vicinity, Mrs. Lewis Thorp has set a task for the bureau of missing persons, which dates back just ninety-eight years.

Mrs. Thorp writes that on August 16, 1828, her great grandfather, Samuel Crawshaw, accompanied by his wife and family, set sail from their old home in England, and on October 2, 1828, landed in Philadelphia.

Whether Mrs. Thorp is of the same or of another branch of the family her letter does not state, nor does it indicate why she begins her search with the landing of her great-grandfather in America just a fraction less than a century ago. She does state, however, that she is anxious to locate any relatives or possible heirs who may be living, so that apparently the settlement of some long-standing estate is the basis of the search which the Illinois woman asks.

Only Lord Beatty and Wales Can Tilt Hats

London.—The tilt of Lord Beatty's hat is the copyright of two persons only in England—the prince of Wales and Lord Beatty himself.

Lieut. Gen. Sir William Furse is advising the boys of the Church Lad's brigade, who are to be inspected by the prince in June. to remember to put their hats on straight and keep them straight.

"There are only two officers in the whole of the empire," Sir William said, "who are allowed to wear their uniform hats on one side of their heads. One is the great Admiral Lord Beatty and the other the prince of Wales.

"From the little I know of the prince of Wales, if he sees anybody mimicking him, he will not give them such a nice report as he might otherwise," the speaker added.

Needed Reform

New York.—Will Hays is making progress in ending misleading advertising by movie exhibitors, usually due to ignorance as in the following cases he cited: Special children's matinee for that great animal picture, "Black Oxen"; "A Doll's House"—bring the kiddies; "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"—another great cowboy drama.

SENATE CONTEST WAS EXPENSIVE AFFAIR

Cost Government $65,000, Contestants Get Expenses Paid

WASHINGTON, May 8 —The Steck Brookhart senatorial contest cost the federal government more than $65,000, not including the salary that Brookhart received as senator and back pay for more than a year that Steck will be allowed, Senator Ernst, chairman of the contest committee has estimated.

Senaor Steck is to receive $15,00[illegible] personal expenses incident t[illegible] contest and Col. Brookhart allowed $10,000 personal expe[illegible] in seeking to retain his seat. The [illegible] penses of the contest committee, including the canvas of Iowa votes, will be $40,000, Ernst said.

BUTTON, BUTTON, WHOSE GOT THE BUTTON?

Button Manufacturer and Land Owner Argue 12 Years

For 12 years, the McKee & Bliven Button Co., of Muscatine, has been in court trying to defend itself from a damage suit brought by Benjamin Gratz, of St. Louis, who sought to collect $28,290 because the Muscatine button factory had used mussel shells taken from the Little river at a point where it flows through his land in southern Missouri. For several years the case was fought on the issue of whether mussels in non-navigable rivers were to be considered the property of the owner of the land. When the supreme court decided this in the affrmative, th[illegible] ton company switched to a [illegible] sue, contending that Gratz h[illegible] feited his right to recovery, [illegible] mitting indiscriminate fishing for shells in the river. Gratz was unable to overth[illegible]ow this contention.

Baby Chix

BIG JUNE REDUCTIONS

Heavy Breeds .. $12.00
Leghorns $10.00
(Per 100)

Custom Hatching .. 3c
(Per Egg)

The Above Price Effective June 1st

Place your orders early to avoid disappointment.

Buckeye EQUIPPED HATCHERY — BIGGER, STRONGER, BETTER CHICKS

Garfield Ridge Hatchery

Garner Iowa

Fishing Tackle—

Wec arry a full line of all kinds of fishing tackle. Come here to equip your tackle box and be ready for the first day of fishing:—

RODS and REELS, at all prices.

LINES, for reels and po[illegible] tests and any pr[illegible] want to pay.

BAITS, all kinds of Spinners, Plugs, etc.

ACCESSORIES — Gaff Hooks, Fish Hooks, all sizes, all kinds of Floats, Sinkers, Stringers, Buckets, etc.

If Its For Fishing You Can Get It At

E. F. Jacobs

The Wife-Ship Woman

By HUGH PENDEXTER

Author of "Kings of the Missouri," "Pay Gravel," "A Virginia Scout," etc.

Copyright by Hugh Pendexter—1923-1925.
WNU Service

CHAPTER X—Continued

—13—

She was coolly saying:

"Monsieur forgot himself. I also will forget. He meant to be kind; so his fault is amiable. I will see that monsieur is well paid for his time and worry and the dangers he encounters. He shall be paid in gold. I am without money just now. I may choose to demean myself by labor. But—but I always pay my debts."

I knew two things as she uttered this preposterous talk—she was adorable, regardless of her past history; and she deserved to be slapped. I rose and bowed, and said:

"It is all forgotten. If in anything I have said or done I have impressed you as one who would help a helpless woman for so many pieces of gold or silver then you shall pay me. If you decide to the contrary you will never mention the pay again. I only ask that during the rest of the trip neither of us be foolish enough to remember this talk to be embarrassed by it."

She frowned, as if puzzled by my words, then gave a little shrug to show she dismissed the whole matter. But in the back of my mind was the amazing fact that I had offered to marry her, to extricate her from a hundred and one humiliations, let alone dangers, and had been coldly refused because of "pride."

Labrador returned and reported:

"If Damoan visited the Tunica village he has not left it. No Choctaws have traveled inland from the river."

Old Six Fingers came cursing his way through the bushes, and snarled at me:

"No gold, no diamonds, and no d—n gourd. So you get no water."

"Then we will move on and find the Huma village. I will scout ahead and see if they will lift the peace calumet. Labrador, hold back with mademoiselle until you get my signal to come on."

"A moment, Monsieur Brampton," she sharply demanded. "We will go together, or not at all. One brave gentleman has lost his life to serve me. Now we will all share alike."

She was as regal as a marquise in hauteur, and the tilt of the small head was suggestive of one used to authority.

"It must be as I say," I told her. "But there will be no danger. Fear nothing because of me."

Instantly her mood changed, and she was clinging to my arm, and tearfully pleading:

"Let me go with you, monsieur. I beg of you to let me go with you."

I glanced sidewise at the lowering Six Fingers and murmured.

"He can harm you none. He is dependent on me for his very life. Besides you will have my friend."

"And you thought I was thinking of myself!" she sadly remarked, turning away.

With an order to Labrador—in Choctaw—to hold her back if I received a hostile welcome, I hurried up the path to the Huma village. Half an hour was sufficient to bring me to the ten-foot stockade surrounding the village. There was loud singing inside the stockade and I remained at the edge of the forest, wondering what could occasion it so early in the morning; for singing meant some ceremony.

Evidently something of importance had happened, or was about to happen, and I would have preferred seeking sanctuary there when the savages were not overrun by their emotions. But to be found lurking outside of the village would place us at a great disadvantage, and, if such be the Humas' whim, classify us as captives. Nor could we retreat to the river where Damoan and his Choctaws would have but little trouble in gobbling us up. So, assuming my best air, I advanced and came face to face with a warrior just inside the gate.

We stared at each other a moment, then his face cracked in a smile, and he extended a hand, and said:

"My white brother is welcome. The White Indian has a red heart when he is with the Humas."

I had been among Indians enough to distinguish them as individuals, just as I would white men, and as I held his hand I remembered him and replied:

"The White Indian comes to renew his red heart with Little Turkey and his people and to smoke the calumet with Strong Bow."

Strong Bow was head chief of the Humas, and a very old man. I had smoked with him the year before and I was anxious to find him.

To my relief Little Turkey said:

"Strong Bow is now in his cabin after seeing the dance. He has smoked the calumet once this morning, but he is never too weary to lift the pipe to the White Indian."

He turned and walked away, and I followed him.

We had an open path to the chief's cabin, which was built of posts, plastered with clay. Split canes formed the roof. Outside the opening was a raised platform on which were piled bearskins and hides. Through the entrance I saw Strong Bow reclining on a couch of skins and cane mats.

A young warrior, a grandson of the chief I later learned, stood at the foot of the couch, his girdle of colored feathers hanging down like a tail. This young man, on beholding me, backed from the couch and, in what was a most indecorous deportment for an Indian, turned and bolted through the door. Little Turkey glared after him reproachfully.

Strong Bow did not seem to notice his grandson's ill manners. He sat up. I squatted on the floor, and the two of us stared at the beaten earth for nearly a minute.

Then the chief said: "The White Indian does not forget the red (Huma) Choctaws. He brings presents to them and he is always welcome."

"On my last visit I brought presents and took nothing but your friendship. That was enough. Today I bring Strong Bow a present and promise more when I come again."

Anxious to receive his gift he motioned for Little Turkey to bring the peace calumet from its peg on a post. Little Turkey brought it and filled and gave it to the chief and then brought

"My White Brother Is Welcome. The White Indian Has a Red Heart When He Is With the Humas."

a coal from the fire in a split stick. Strong Bow did me the great courtesy of passing the pipe to me and lighting it for me.

"I smoke for three friends, all white like myself," I stipulated, before taking the first puff. "I was so hungry to meet my red friends I drew ahead of them. They will be along soon." And I waited for him to include my friends in the smoke before putting the stem to my lips.

"The pipe is lifted to the White Indian and his three friends," he gravely agreed.

Then I smoked to the sun and the four winds and the earth and passed the pipe to him, and, not to be outdone in courtesy, held it while he repeated the sacred obligation.

After the pipe had been hung on the post the chief said: "It is the second peace I have smoked since the sun began shining."

Little Turkey had said the same and a faint apprehension of danger disturbed me. I was keen to inquire who his first visitor was, but this would be a grave social blunder. So I produced one of my pistols and placed it on his couch. With a grunt of delight he seized upon the weapon, which was of large bore and generously decorated with silver. Little Turkey touched my arm to intimate the audience was ended. I followed him into the sunshine, and he said:

"My white brother's friends should come now. The smoke of a peace pipe covers those who can see, or smell it."

"They will be here soon," I assured him. "The smoke covers them. It was agreed that I smoked for the three of them."

He remained silent for half a minute staring toward the entrance in the stockade. "They smoked when you smoked," he finally remarked. "But old men sometimes forget. It is easier for them to forget if an evil bird whispers in their ear."

He had given me a friendly warning. To ask him to interpret and go into details would have been useless. I knew he was my friend just as I knew the young warrior seen in the chief's cabin would be my enemy. I observed the slight straightening of his figure and a flash of his eyes in a sidelong glance. I looked to one side and beheld Damoan the Fox and a group of warriors approaching us. The chief's grandson had informed my enemy of my presence, for he stood at Damoan's right hand and was pointing at me.

Among the Humas were several of Damoan's Choctaws; and with his hand on a pistol thrust through his sash the Fox gave a sharp order. The Biloxi Choctaws darted forward, but Little Turkey, already sensing the hostility between the Frenchman and me, leaped before the Choctaws and flung up his right hand, and cried: "They have smoked!"

The Choctaws fell back. Damoan cursed in French and ordered them to seize me. But even his new ally, the chief's grandson, dared not see the peace of the pipe violated. I heard him remind the Fox that the stem of the peace calumet did not extend beyond the stockade; in plain English, once outside the palings we could fight to our heart's desire and the savages would enjoy watching the spectacle. But the village inside the stockade, like the Cherokee "white" towns, was sanctuary, and those who had been received in peace could not be disturbed.

With the first flush of anger succeeded by cold reason Damoan knew the uselessness of opposing this ancient custom of the Humas. With his thumbs hooked in his red sash he swaggered up to me, and quietly greeted:

"So, English spy, I've caught you at last."

"French spy, you mean you have caught up with me," I corrected. "And where are the rest of your red friends—aside from those feeding the catfish in the river?"

He showed his teeth in a thin-lipped grin and informed me:

"Outside, hunting for your friends. No pipes have been smoked out there. I told them not to hurt the woman. I think I shall keep her."

He desired to enrage me into an imprudence, so he might shoot me in the plea of self-defense. I did not rise to the bait. He went on:

"I came here to smoke the calumet and get some red trackers. I never dreamed of this good luck. My manito is very strong. I knew you had landed, for there were scraps of meat and bones on a rock in the river, where your lookout had eaten."

I mentally cursed old Six Fingers for leaving the signs, although I was the more to blame for not looking after him.

"Eh bien, canaille," I said, "when we meet again there will be no calumet stem between us."

"Nothing but red wampum. But wait. Tiens! You would miss the best of it. You will find it droll."

And from the medicine-bag at his girdle he took out a green scalp and shook out the long, blond hair. Switching it close to my face he said: "A souvenir of the crazy Frenchman!"

My heart pumped tumultuously; but my face was frozen in its calm expression.

"Because you took his hair I will lift your scalp some day, Damoan. My manito tells me you will be bald-headed before the Moon of Turkeys (October)."

He laughed, but now his hate showed through his mirth.

"Fool! Bald-head yourself! I will keep the woman till she tires me, and I will decorate her leggings with the hair of the mad Frenchman and with that of the White Indian—one scalp for each legging."

At this grossness my gorge boiled over, and despite the calumet I would have attacked him had I not been confounded by a fresh situation; nothing less than the appearance of Mademoiselle Dahlsgaarde running into the village closely followed by Labrador and Six Fingers. Naturally believing that Damoan's Choctaws had flushed them from their hiding-place and were hot on their trail and that at any moment they would be pouring into the stockade, eager to kill because of their ignorance of the peace smoke, I ran to meet the girl.

Damoan must have also started forward, for I heard Little Turkey's raucous voice proclaiming:

"They are in the peace smoke. Let no one forget the shadow of the peace calumet."

I glanced back and observed the Humas had glided in between Damoan and his Choctaws and me. The next moment the girl had both my hands, and was crying:

"Oh, monsieur! I felt you were in danger. They tried to stop me. When they were not looking I ran up the path. Thank the good God you still live!"

"As mademoiselle is to see much of me, Monsieur Brampton, suppose you present me to her," suavely suggested Damoan at my elbow.

The girl stared at him wonderingly; then began to shrink behind me to escape his evil gaze. She was guessing some of the truth of the climax; and as it was best that she should understand all I bowed to her, and said:

"Mademoiselle Dahlsgaarde, this is the devil."

CHAPTER XI

—

"Good Luck! This Will Be Death!"

I hurried her to a cabin where she could be alone with two Huma women and took up my quarters with Six Fingers and Labrador in an adjacent cabin.

"Scuttle me! But what's to stop these red bullies from boarding us now?" anxiously demanded Six Fingers, referring to the Biloxi Choctaws in the village.

"We will not be molested while in the village," I assured them. "I have smoked for all of you."

"Aye? Then God bless the pipe!" growled Six Fingers with much relief in his voice. "But we're landlocked here. Where's the channel? And when do we up with our hooks and sail?"

"I'll find the channel before night. We must get away tonight if it is possible."

He thrust his scrawny neck out of the opening and became absorbed in watching the men and women passing back and forth.

"Blow me and beach me," I heard him softly exclaim. Then, without turning his head: "Shipmate Labrador, you spoke by the Book. The beggars are loaded with gold!"

Labrador grinned at me because of the fellow's ignorance in mistaking brass and copper for the precious metal. Six Fingers grew bolder and walked outside and toward the girl's cabin.

To Labrador I said:

"There will be a big feast tonight. Mademoiselle will not attend. You and Six Fingers leave the feast when I give the signal and take her to the river and start up-stream in a pirogue. Make for the Natchez village. I will overtake you."

"Ha! That Natchez village! I do not want to go there, my friend. They have promised war against the French."

"As my friend you will be safe. Tell Tattoed Serpent I sent you."

"Bah! I do not caro for their threats of war. There is another reason. It is a woman. She is noble. And she is my wife."

Now the women of the Natchez, while single, were grossly below any standard of morality as measured by the white man's civilization; but once they married they became patterns of virtue. What the white race would consider a demerit was held to be a virtue by the Natchez, as it was by parting with chastity that the Natchez woman accumulated her marriage dower. The nobles could not marry within their order, and many of the women refused to marry the lower class, or commoners. To find a French husband was an excellent way of escaping a union with the inferior class. It would follow that Labrador's wife would be true to him and was waiting for him to return.

I suggested the possibility of my overtaking him before he and mademoiselle reached the village, which would permit him to pass by and wait for me somewhere above Fort Rosalie.

"No, no, monsieur; I will not hide. She is my wife. I have taken no other. I will take mademoiselle to the village and you will follow when you can."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Little Is Understood of Insect Migration

There is, of course, a great deal that we do not know. In the final analysis, "all things go out into mystery," and your most dry-as-dust professor is left at the counter of his laboratory with his mouth open and his short-sighted eyes raised in a childish query. Still, he has detected law and order and reasonableness, and the succession of cause and effect in many branches of biology, including bird migration.

It is not so with insect migration, which may be on a big scale. This remains a thorough-going miracle, still quite unplumbed. In England we entertain quite a considerable number of butterflies from overseas, though their arrival or passage over the sea is rarely observed. But such little flights of a hundred miles or so are as nothing compared with some recent examples.

Butterflies will fly 3,000 miles on occasion. That lovely creature—not so common here as we could wish—the painted lady, has appeared in Iceland at the end of a journey—so it is credibly alleged—from Africa! Quite large groups of white butterflies have settled on ships in the Mediterranean, on their way from south to north. So Africa certainly exchanges insects with Europe.—Sir W. Beach Thomas in the Outlook.

Heard Truth for Once

"I saw a mighty queer fight in town this afternoon," related Farmer Fumblegate, upon his return from the county seat. "A fat young feller and a thin old one fit mighty near all around the public square tumbling down, rolling around getting up and whacking away at each other some more, and so on." "Mercy sakes!" ejaculated his wife, "What was the fight about?" "That was the funny part. Both said they weren't fighting for the principle of the thing, but b'cuz one had cheated the other out of $2." —Kansas City Star

Shave With Cuticura Soap.
And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

To Electrify Rumania

Delegations of engineers from France, Switzerland and Italy visited Rumania during the summer of 1925 to formulate plans for electrifying the country. These delegates, together with Rumanian engineers, will soon meet again in Bucharest to submit their plans. It is believed that a definite electrification program will be decided upon.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings — everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

The Reason

"How did Bill happen to miss his train?"

"Well, did you ever see those steps just before you get down to the tracks?"

"Yes."

"Well, he didn't."

We perceive justice very clearly where our interests are not involved.

"BAYER ASPIRIN PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy box of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, gives comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. By mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Just His Way

Baxter—Thompson tells me he cleared $1,000 on a little business deal yesterday. Suppose he made that much?

Burke—No; if he had he'd have said $10,000.

Growing Things

Watch things grow! Tiny shoots, now. In a few months, sturdy full grown plants. From a tiny beginning, Monarch Coffee and Monarch Cocoa, too, have grown. An amazing development, due to high quality and low cost.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

Hard to Be Footloose

"So you are going to Brazil next week. It must be very hard for you to leave the dear homeland and all the tender associations it has for you?"

"Oh, that doesn't trouble me—but I'm awfully sorry I have to break off the serial now running in our daily paper!"—Fliegende Blaetter, Munich.

Ancient Eastern City

Iconium was in Asia Minor and here St. Paul and St. Barnabas preached in the year 58 A. D. Soliman, the Seljuk, founded a kingdom here in 1074, which lasted until 1307, when it was conquered by the Turks. The place was held by the Crusaders from 1097 to 1190. This part of Asia Minor is still in possession of the Turks.

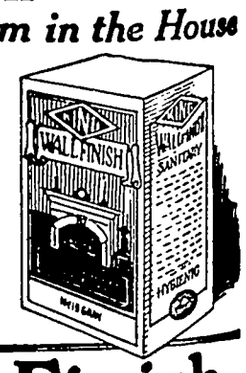
The Ideal Wall Finish
—for every Room in the House

Living room, bedroom—kitchen or pantry—upstairs or down—every room in the house can be made bright and attractive—clean and sanitary with King Wall Finish.

Easy to mix—easy to apply—and so economical that a dollar's worth is usually more than enough to decorate the average-sized room.

Don't spend a single penny for decorating until you know more about this remarkable wall finish. Write today for Color Chart showing 19 beautiful colors to choose from and name of dealer nearest you.

THE CHICAGO WHITE LEAD & OIL CO.
15th St. and S. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill.



KING Wall Finish

Self-Service Now

Joe—Find any difference in married life?

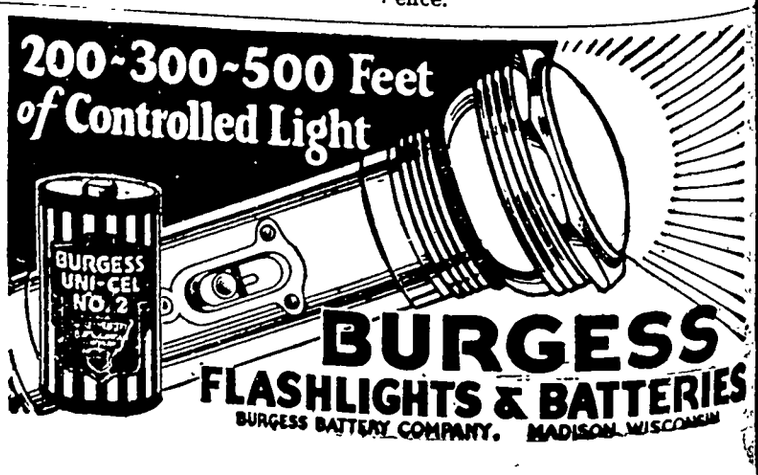
Moe—Sure. I used to get my meals in a restaurant. Now I get them at home—myself.—Allston Recorder.

Why is it that when we are informed of how "others see us," it is frequently unpleasant?

Costliest Real Estate

The costliest real estate lot in the world is at No. 1 Wall street, opposite Trinity church, New York city. It fronts 29.10 feet on Broadway and 39.10 feet on Wall street.

A young doctor can often make up in sympathy what he lacks in experience.



O WOMAN CAN KEEP HOUSE EFFICIENTLY

Without Good Health

MRS. FRANK DINDORE
PIERCE AVENUE, LANCASTER, OHIO

ur Walls Can Make a ouse, but it takes a Woman to Make a Home

o be a successful homemaker, a man must guard her health. When her is not well, the home is up- Women everywhere are learning through their own personal experiences, as these women did, the rit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

ancaster, Ohio.—"For ten years r my marriage, I had poor health. I was on a visit to my sister in Utica, Michigan, and she had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Her husband got me a bottle and I took it and felt so much better that I got a second one. Now, whenever I feel run-down I take the Vegetable Compound and soon feel all right again. I have had three little girls in the last six years and do all my housework, sewing, washing, and ironing My time is pretty well taken up, but I will answer any letters I receive."—Mrs Frank Dindore, 823 Pierve Avenue, Lancaster, Ohio.

Sturgis, Michigan.—"I am very thankful for what your medicine has done for me and have recommended it to others. I took it to give me strength before my baby was born. I would have to stop work and lie down sometimes all the afternoon. I felt as if I did not care whether anything was done or not. I got tired out so easily. One day I found a little book on my porch and that night I showed it to my husband and he went down town and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The medicine has helped me so much that I was soon able to do my work, and when my baby was born, my nurse, Mrs. Forbes, said it was the easiest birth she had ever attended. I will be more than pleased if I am helping someone else by giving my testimonial."—Mrs. Edward Persing, 208 Surprise Ave., Sturgis, Michigan.

You Tell 'Em

e—"Great men often rise from beginnings." Tattle—"Well, certainly started off right."

Irritating

"That fellow owes me $500."
"And won't pay it?"
"Won't even worry about it."

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Old Folks Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

t men and women past fifty must the bowels some occasional help ey suffer from constipation. One as well refuse to aid weak eyes lasses as to neglect a gentle aid k bowels.

our present laxative, in whatform, promoting natural bowel arity"—or must you purge and c" every day or two to avoid eadache, dizziness, biliousness, or sour, gassy stomach?

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps tablish natural, regular bowel ent even for those chronically constipated. It never gripes, sickens or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Correct Guess

lo't you use to work for that ad Rittmans?"
, still do. I'm Rittmans."

Mud-Turtle

Diner—Say, waiter, this soup tastes like mud.
Waiter—Well, it's turtle soup.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

OTHER:— Fletcher's storia is a pleasant, harms Substitute for Castor Oil, regoric, Teething Drops d Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
ren directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Conquer Constipation with Yeast Foam!

For constipation try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir with spoon; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Do this *regularly* and your constipation—no matter of how long standing—will be a thing of the past! Yeast Foam is equally effective for indigestion, boils, pimples, lack of weight and strength. Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health", also a Sample of Yeast Foam without obligation.

Name _____

Address _____ W. N. U.

Community Building

Conditions That Make for Successful City

What must the progressive city possess to insure success? What important factors are known by experience to enter into the development of the modern community?

Here are some essentials as suggested by Ralph Hellman, dean of the Northwestern University school of commerce.

Factories, offices, mercantile and industrial and business establishments in proper number, to provide regular and profitable employment, merchandise, commodities, and personal service.

A city government which is honest and alert, which operates for service and not for "graft," which provides a competent and efficient administration of all departments of municipal government.

A modern and progressive system of grade and high schools, with adequate plant and equipment, and providing equal opportunity for all children.

Well located and properly equipped parks and playgrounds for out-of-door sports and wholesome recreation.

Churches with intelligent leadership, well supported by the public; providing opportunity for each to worship in accordance with his own conscience.

Citizens characterized by a strong spirit of civic interest and local pride, who believe in their city's present and future, and in "progress" through "service."

Thrifty citizens, who realize that saving is the source of all capital, who spend less than they earn, who consume less than they produce, who thus accumulate a surplus for sound investment.

Growth Not Possible if City Lacks Homes

This editorial from the Bogalusa (Ala.) Enterprise may be read with profit by other communities:

"Bogalusa is certain to maintain her growth during the present year, if not exceed that of the past three years, but unless there is some relief in the housing situation, Bogalusa cannot grow as it should. There are few, if any, vacant houses in Bogalusa. New industries are being contemplated, which will mean that new families will want to move here, and if they cannot find houses, the head of the family will come here and work and most of his money will be spent where his family resides. It also means that the best citizens and workmen will not remain here, for no man wants to be separated from his family. Home building has always been profitable in Bogalusa, and there have been very few who have taken a loss when they built a home. On the contrary, hundreds have made a nice profit. If you want to invest some money, which will pay a nice dividend and at the same time assist in upbuilding the city, the thing to do is to build some houses."

Danger From Lightning

In the course of a study to ascertain the origin of fires of proven electrical origin, the records of several hundred such fires in one of the southern states were examined by the Society for Electrical Development, and it was found that the chief cause was lightning or electrical burnouts due to lightning disturbances. There is not a single record during the 15 years of a building which was properly rodded being struck by lightning, all fires resulting from a building being struck by lightning occurring in buildings not provided with lightning rods or in buildings where the rods were defective or not properly grounded.

Proper Care of Lawn

One of the best methods of smothering the weeds in your lawn is through excessive cutting of the grass. Two of three cuttings a week will aid the growth of the lawn and result in a very close stand of grass, which will strangle the weeds and drive them out. It also will help through keeping the weeds from running to seed. It is a mistake to let the grass grow too long before cutting, and many new lawns have been spoiled through this neglect. Cut often and give the lawn plenty of water and you will be surprised at the result.

For Better Citizenship

As part of the education extension movement in Pennsylvania, 26,615 legally employed minors last year attended classes in night elementary and high schools and in English and citizenship schools in the state. The enrollment of adults was 33,347. A definite program has been planned this year to reach immigrant women, and arrangements have been made for home classes for them in 64 cities and boroughs.

Plant More Trees

More trees in our cities and towns would produce cooler summers and warmer winters. The temperature of a tree is 54 degrees at every season of the year, so it cools the air on hot days and warms it on cold ones.

In summer time trees cool the atmosphere by absorbing water from the earth and emitting it through their leaves.

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS

TOOFUS

"Toofus," says Post Trader, "I hear you were a witness in the case of Chief Cut plug against Chief Asparagus Tip."

"Yes."

"What you know about the case?"

"Nothing."

"Then why were you on the stand three days?"

"Under the rules of law," say Toofus, "it took three days to bring that out."

IN THE FIELD

Young Sport—Do you think I can become a good golfer?

Old Sport—Sure—if you aim to be.

Interference

The radio's erratic,
And yet it's not all wrong,
For life is full of "static"
That serves to spoil the song.

The Wrong Question

Miss Fortee—Yes, dear, we have been engaged for a long time, but what has prevented me from taking the irrevocable step has always been the fateful question: "Will he love me when I grow old?"

Miss Tenny—Don't worry, darling. You'll soon know now.—Scarsborough Post.

Their Object

"What is the idea of that procession just going by?" asked a recently arrived guest.

"Aw, it is composed of twenty-year-old girls going to the office of the Plaindealer to persuade the editor to quit publishing his column of thirty-year-ago items," replied the landlord of the Petunia tavern.

Due for a Stepmother

"Better keep away from that stage door, Freddie."

"But I am hoping to marry Dottie."

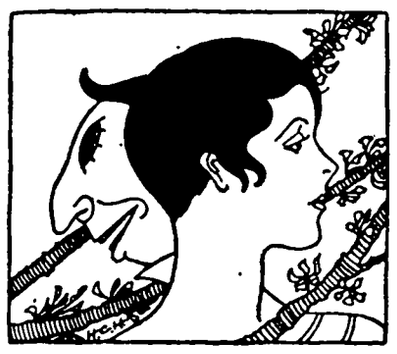
"So's your old man."

Is She Convinced?

"Rastus, does yu love me?"

"Mandy, you is one woman I don't like none other better than."—Whitman Blue Moon.

HE DROVE A CAR



She—Thirty days mean a month don't they?

He—Yes—when they don't mean a jail.

Easy Terms

Algy's acquiring a mustache
'Neath his patrician beak;
Getting it on the installment plan,
A little down per week.

The Message

Her Father (at telephone)—Mabel is not at home. Can I take any message?

Young Male Voice (nervously)—Er—yes. Just say—er—"Toodle-oo—sweety-eetums'"—from Cyril!

A Satisfied Customer

Salesman—This is the type of washing machine that pays for itself, sir.

Prospect—Well, as soon as it has done that you can have it delivered at my home.

Alas No!

Wife—John, this article says there are sounds that the human ear can't hear.

John (trying to read)—Yes, my love; but unfortunately none made by the human tongue.

Misunderstood

Doctor—Change is what you need and you need it badly.

Patient—I know it, doctor, but I guess I can raise enough to pay your bill.

A car for every purse and purpose

IN THE automobile industry several distinct price classes have developed. General Motors is represented in each.

The General Motors line of passenger cars comprises 52 different models. They include every open and closed body type and range in price-at-the-factory as follows:

CHEVROLET
6 Models—$510 to $765

PONTIAC
2 Models—$825

OLDSMOBILE
9 Models—$875 to $1115

OAKLAND
6 Models—$975 to $1295

BUICK
16 Models—$1125 to $1995

CADILLAC
13 Models—$2995 to $4485

Quality is the first law of General Motors; and sweeping economies, possible to an institution with the resources of General Motors, are reflected in the prices of General Motors cars.

Select the car that suits you from the General Motors line. You may buy it out of income on General Motors' time payment plan (GMAC), which assures fair terms and low rates.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · BUICK
OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND
CADILLAC · GMC TRUCKS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

Ambition

It happened on the small-time floor of a vaudeville booking office. A team which came from the Midwest six months ago to "show them a real act" had been canceled after the first performance in seven different theaters, but could not be licked.

"We've got some new gags," timidly chirped the woman of the combination. "Give us another chance."

"Good Lord!" ejaculated a booker. "Are you still stage-struck?"—New York Graphic.

Every human heart is human.—Longfellow.

More Buying Bird Cages

Four carloads of bird cages, believed to be the largest single order ever shipped of this commodity, passed through New York en route from New Haven, Conn., to Philadelphia. The use of canaries and cages has increased markedly lately, due, it is stated, to the increasing value of new varieties of enameled cages for interior decoration purposes. Easter and Christmas are the canary seasons.

We all think if people can be affluent enough, happiness will find a way.

A BRUSH A PAIL and

Just mix Alabastine with water cold or hot and apply to any interior surface. The sure result is beautifully tinted walls in exactly the color you wish.

Alabastine comes in all standard colors and these intermix to form countless others so that your decorating taste may be accurately followed.

None genuine without the Cross and Circle printed in red.

Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Dr R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

WANTED—Anyone wanting blasting done see F W. Smock, Klemme.p

The Junior-Senior Banquet will be held next Tuesday evening.

SEED CORN for sale, home grown, ear tested. Lee Bros., Britt, Ia. 2p

Mr E P Hanson, of Garner, was a Klemme visitor Sunday.

Jay Griggs, of Goodell, was here on business Monday.

C A Larsen is the owner of a new Buick Six, enclosed job.

The Times is always glad to receive items of news. Please phone your items or mail them. Thanks.

Mr V S. White, of Britt, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday. Mr White is a candidate for the office of county attorney.

Tires! Tires! Tires

WE CAN MEET MAIL ORDER PRICES

ON OUR TIRES.

Come in and let us show them to you—

Garner Auto Co.

Phone 77 *KLEMME, IA.*

Graduation Time Will Soon Be Here

Have you thought about your new suit for the big event? There is really no use waiting until the last minute to select one.

We're offering clothes made strictly for young men. The smartest models—the most un-usual patterns of the season. Distinctive but not expensive.

Spring Suits in the New Light Shades of Tan and Gray

$35 $40 $45

Patton Brothers Co.

MASON CITY, IOWA

The North Elevator Klemme, Iowa

Central States Electric Company

Needs No Introduction

--To You--

You are either a Customer of the Company, and therefore acquainted with it, or you know that this Company is one of the large successful Public Utility Companies of IOWA. Whether a customer or not you have no doubt read about the Newspaper concerning the territory it serves, the extent and kind of its property, and the various classes of Public Service it furnished to meet the daily necessities of thousands of people living in more than Sixty Iowa communities, so you know how well established and necessary the business is.

Considering these facts and the past record of the Company in the up-building of its property and in the payment of many Dividends on Its Capital Stocks how can this 7% Preferred investment be other than Safe. This is one investment that has proven itself Safe for Hundreds of Stockholders, and will prove itself Safe to you.

Why hesitate—see our representative, or any othr employee today and place your order for one or more of the 7% Preferred shares while you can get them at $100 each, and begin getting 7% Net Income on your money.

We will be glad to send you without any obligation a Circular fully describing this Preferred investment.

Address the Securities Department, 215 South Second St., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, or ask any employee.

Central States Electric Co.

General Offices

CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Start your Chicks on Dr. Hess' Poultry Pan-a-cea. Sold at Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme. Iowa. 1tc

Fred Mecstroth, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Monday evening.

FOR SALE—Get home grown Soy Beans at Farmers Elevator. Geo. Grosz. 3wp.

Will Barz and family, of Garner, visited at the home of Mrs. Lena Schroeder Sunday.

Start your Chicks on Dr. Hess' Poultry Pan-a-cea. Sold at Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme. Iowa 1tc

Fred Ridder has purchased a fine new Nash sedan which he got the fore part of the week.

Standard size Screen Doors at the Northern Lumber Co., $2.25 and up. Get them early. 1tc

Don't forget the Cooking Party at the Idle Hour Theatre this afternoon put on by Central States Electric Co.

FARM FOR SALE—My 80 acre farm, terms reasonable. Andrew Nelson, Goodell, Iowa. tfc

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

Rev. and Mrs. Schmidt, of Reinbeck, Iowa, came Monday evening and spent the night visiting at the Rev A. W. Gauger home.

Standard size Screen Doors at the Northern Lumber Co., $2.25 and up. Ge them early. 1tc

Mrs Sarah Behringer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiles and baby, and Miss Adella Schroeder, of Ames, visited in Klemme Sunday.

The regular summer school session will open June 1 and 8. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1tcF

Mr and Mrs. Tom Hake and daughter, Maurine, of Belmond, were visiting at the M. O. Barr home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hites and son John, of Vinton, Iowa, visited at the P M. Wilson home, Sunday.

DON'T lose your Chickens with Lice—Use Dr. Hess' "Instant Louse Killer" Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Mr and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell drove to Conrad, Iowa, Saturday afternoon, for a visit over Sunday at he Dr. J L. Hesselhuus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ibec, of White South Dakota, were visiting at the A. D. Gimer home Sunday. Mrs. Gimer and Mrs. Ibec are sisters.

WANTED—to pasture about 25 head of horses or cattle. Good pasture, no swamp. J. H. Dorenkamp, Phone Klemme 5903. 2tp

"Abe" Lauritsen, of Renwick, was a Klemme visitor Sunday. "Abe" will coach at the Renwick high school again next year.

The Camp Fire Girls held their meeting at the Park Tuesday evening. Their next meeting will be on May 28.

DON'T lose your Chickens with Lice—Use Dr. Hess' "Instant Louse Killer." Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Ralph Elder spent Tuesday at Mason City, visiting Mrs. Elder who is helping care for Reva at the Mercy hospital. Reva was not quite so well Tuesday.

FOR SALE—S. C. p. b. Reds the highest egg production, pen No. 1 $1.15 for 15 eggs, pen No. 2 50c for 15 eggs. Mrs. John Josten. 1wc

The Ladies Aid Society meet at the Parish House next Thursday afternoon, with Mesdames Walter Johnson and P. M. Wilson, hostesses.

The fire alarm was sounded yesterday morning at about 8:00 o'clock when a small building at the rear of the meat market was found to be on fire. A few buckets of water squelched the flames. A high wind was blowing from the south which would soon have fanned the flames to nearby buildings and caused a serious fire.

Quite a number from here took in the Harold Lloyd comedy, "For Heaven's Sakes!" at Garner Friday evening. The picture was good but did not come up to his other pictures.

The Senior class wishes to publicly thank Mr. Wellemeyer for the use of furniture from his store for the Class Play. He furnished the stage props without cost.

Jay Griggs, of Goodell, was a caller at the Times Office. Jay and Ye Editor were hatching up a date to go fishing. We will tell you about the "big one that got away" next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomy Mitchell came from Swea City Saturday evening and visited at the C. G. Waterman home and with other Klemme relatives over Sunday, returning home Monday.

You can make summer months worth $300.00 to $400.00. Walter Anguish did it, so did Ruth Kelly and hundreds of others. Special outline of plan sent on request. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1tcF

Ed. G Ell and family, of Mankato, acompanied by Mrs. Albert Yahnke, of Garden City, Minnesota, came Saturday evening for a visit with Klemme relatives and to attend the funeral of Mr. Kluckhohn Sunday.

Reva Elder was rushed to the Mercy Hospital at Mason City last Thursday evening where she underwent a mastoid operation that night. At this writing she is getting along nicely, news which her many friends will be glad to learn.

Clarence Elder came home from Ames Saturday, to visit his sister, Reva, who is a patient at Mercy Hospital Mason City. Clarence was accompanied back to Ames Sunday afternoon by Fred Arnold who will again enter school after his recent illness which caused him to miss a few weeks of school work.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank and daughter, Marie, Gracka Quandt, and Mr.a nd Mrs. Worthy Usher, all of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Blank, of Dysart, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blank, of Morrison, Iowa, all drove to Estherville, Sunday for a visit with the Ralph Blank family.

This vicinity was visited by a good rain Saturday night and Sunday morning that will be a great benefit to the crops. A frost Sunday night did but little damage. Again Tuesday of this week we had another big dust storm about as bad as the one we had last week Tuesday This state of Iowa is getting as windy as South Dakota and western Nebraska. A little wind seems to go a long way. It's so windy here that a boy on his way to school the other day had difficulty in navigating. He was late to school The teacher called him down for it. He said it blew so hard that every time he took one step forward, the wind blew him back two steps. He had to walk backwards to make it.

"Zip" Likes Florida

As we stated in The Times last week Mr. and Mrs. G. P. McCullough had returned from their winter's stay in Florida. "Zip" says he likes the Florida climate and that he was greatly benefited in health by his stay at Jacksonville. "Zip" had a good job with a steamship company at Jacksonville and had charge of a number of men in their shipping department, taking care of incoming freight. The work was all outdoor and Zip gained some in weight. He says that he and Mrs. McCullough will probably go to California this fall to test out that climate, and if they are not suited there they will go back to Florida and make their home in that state.

NEW SPRAYING BULLETIN ISSUED AT AMES

Gives Instructions For Apples And Other Fruits

A new spraying bulletin entitled, "Spraying Iowa Orchards," has just been issued by the Iowa State College Extension Service, which gives the latest spray calendar for the apple, pear, plum, cherry and peach, together with a brief description of some of the more important insects and dieases that work on these fruits.

This bulletin recommends five general sprays for winter varieties of apples while in the past, only four were recommended. "The increased seriousness of the second brood of the apple worm," says H.E. Nichols, author of the bulletin, "has made it neccessary to increase the number of sprays. Many commercial growers here have been applying five and even six sprays profitably during the past few years. The owner of smaller home orchards can profitably follow their example."

This bulletin may be obtained free by writing to the Agricultural Extension Service, Iowa State College, Ames Iowa.

Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

Osteopathic Physician

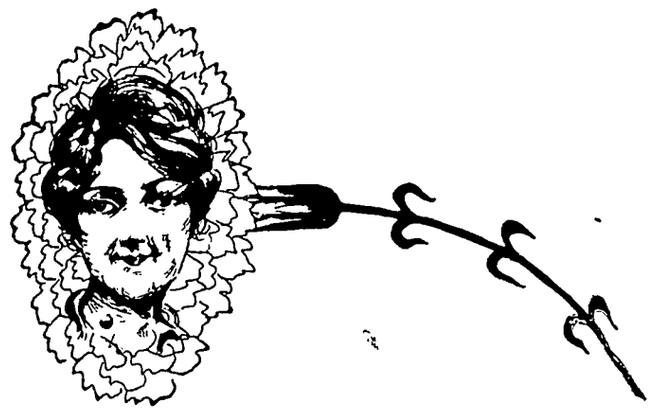
Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa.

Liberty Township Items

Amil and Karl Krause hauled hogs to market in their trucks for Emil Blumer Saturday.

The farmers received a car load of commercial fertilizer in this community.

The sand storm here was the worst seen for years in the northwest part of the township. The land here is quite rolling.



Our Homage To Mothers

The National observance of Mothers' Day each year brings us a fresh realization of what we owe to Mother. This Bank is indeed glad to pay homage where homage is due.

One of our ambitions is to inspire young boys and girls to repay part of their Mother's loyalty and devotion by developing habits of thriftiness. This will help their lives to be a monument to her deals.

First National Bank.

KLEMME, IOWA.

Few of us can see *all* of our country's scenic beauties and points of interest, but by careful planning, it is possible to visit the most famous.

Whether it be Colorado, Yellowstone, Pacific Coast, Great Lakes Region, St. Lawrence River Resorts, the Atlantic Seaboard or other vacation spots, our Travel Bureau can advise you how to travel most economically and with the greatest comfort and convenience.

The Rock Island will operate this season "Personally Conducted-All-Expense" planned trips to the Colorado Rockies including, not only railroad fare, but hotel and sight-seeing expense from the time you leave home until you return. "All-Expense-Go-As-You-Please" excursions will also be available for those not desiring the "Personally Conducted" plan.

Ask Rock Island ticket agent for complete details or

Fill Out and Mail the Coupon

ROCK ISLAND VACATION TRAVEL SERVICE BUREAU,
614 Valley Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa

I am interested in a Summer vacation trip to _____ (Destination)

Please mail me free descriptive booklets and complete information.

Name _____

Address _____

THE KLEMME TIMES

ntieth Year—Number 30. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

HE JUNIOR-SENIOR HELD TUESDAY EVE

ST JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET WAS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Ladies Aid Served Well Planned Banuct Tuesday Evening

The Junior-Senior Banquet on last sday evening was a very success- affair. It meant a lot of work for Ladies Aid who prepared the l, and also for the Juniors and s Abel who planned the affair decorated the gymnasium. We more could have seen the room the table as decorated for the sion The class was again the ient of Mr. Wellemeyer's good toward the school as he furnish- some good furniture for the af- and music. A new Edison was ed together with many good re- ds.

—Menu—

Fruit Cocktail

ken a la King Mashed Potatoes

Peas and Carrots

uttered Rolls Jelly

Olives

d Lettuce Thousand Isle Dressing

Wafers

Ice Roses Cakes

Coffee

Nuts Candies

—Toast Program—

oastmaster—Vernon Turgason

st to Seniors Asa Arnold

nonse Frank Gibbs

no Solo Ruth Bailey

ss P ay" Myrtle Irving

ccalaureate" Ethel Wellemeyer

ss Day" Luther Tanner

ss Flower" Fern Stille

tto" Ruth Johnson

aduation" Hallie Greiman

no Solo Elvira Stille

osters and Books" Mr. Penrod

niors and Seniors" Mr. Gary

al Duet Gertrude Johnson and Beatrice Busch

CCALAUREATE SERMON NEXT SUNDAY EVENING

. Bushnell Of Algona Will Be The Speaker

ev. Bushnell of Algona, our hodist District Superintendent, give the Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday We feel fortunate in ing Rev. Bushnell for this oc- on. Rev Sunderlin of Emmets- g has been ngaged to deliver the mencement address on Friday t of next week, May 21.

—Baccalaureate Program—

cessional Mrs. Gary

ocation Rev. Gauger

g Congregation

pture Reading

al Duet Miss Abel, Mr. Penrod

mon Rev. Bushnell

g High School Girls Chorus

ediction

RK OF MANUAL TRAINING BOYS TO BE PLACED ON EXHIBIT SATURDAY

ne Economics Department Will Exhibit Work Also

n Saturday of this week the ual arts and home economics de- ments of our school will have an bit at the stores in Klemme who e offered window space for the lay of the exhibits. We solicit public's attention to the articles e in these two departments. We it will convince many that our ols are doing some things worth le.

E MORE NEW TEACHERS SIGN CONTRACTS

Teachers Have Been Secured To Fill Vacancies

iss Elizabeth Kidder, of Des nes has been signed to take Miss l's place in high school next . She comes very highly recom- ded as to ability in school work music. Miss Marie Gauger s Miss Thompson's place in the des 5 and 6. Miss Gauger has two years of normal school train- in Morningside College at Sioux and has had one year of experi- e in the country school. Besides took the normal training course Garner High School.

We regret to see the old teachers e who have served us so well this year but we understand they have positions elsewhere and will do others as much good as they have us.

BOYS HAVE TOUGH LUCK IN B. B. TOURNAMENT

Have Had To Play Champs in Every Tourny This Year

Our boys lost their first game at the baseball tournament on last Friday to Sheffield who later won the tournament. Our boys lots to them by but one score. Our boys have in every tournament this year been compelled to play champions. But they have not in any instance lost by large scores, usually by just a narrow margin

SOME HIGHWAY FACTS

No county in the state has all f its primary roads paved, but Polk, Black Hawk, Scott, Clinton and Woodbury have only small reaches left bare. The longest single stretch of pavement in tho state, according to the rcent map of the highway commission, is on road No 19, reaching from Algona in Kosuth county across Hancock and Cerro Gordo to Charles City in Floyd county. South of Polk county there is no paving except a little near Burlington, and very little gravel. Of the 99 county seats, 46 can be reached from Des Moines on graveled or paved roads. Since the federal aid road law was passed, $17,425,000 have been allotted to Iowa, but only $13,500,000 have been paid so the state still has a credit balance of nearly $4,000,000 with the government. Another allotment gives us $2,000,000, so we will have nearly $6,000,000 of government money, if we meet the requirements of the general government, which we would be foolish not to do The last survey of the primary road system shows there to be 6,671 1 miles of it in Iowa The cost of maintaining a mile of dirt road last year was $403, gravel $519, and paved road $199. You see it costs a quarter more to maintain gravel than dirt and for pavement a little less than half.

Offer Window Box Suggestions

It won't be long now before the Iowa housewife can turn her attention to window boxes if she expects to grow flowers in them during the summer Many housewives get in too big a hurry with their window boxes and as a result the tender plants which are ordinarily planted in these boxes, such as geraniums, are often nipped by the frost The latter part of May is plenty early to be fixing up the boxes and even then the flower plants will still run a chance of being heavily nipped by Jack Frost.

A good window box should be about 6 inches deep, 8 to 12 inches wide and as long as desired. If a very long space is to be filled, however, it is best that the boxes be constructed in six foot units. Cypress is the most durable wood for this kind of construction. It can be painted any color to harmonize with the surroundings, ordinarily green.

Ample drainage should be assured by the boring of several half inch holes in the bottom. Pieces of broken crockery or stone should be placed in the bottom as the first layer. A mixture of three parts garden loam one part leaf loam, one part sand and one part well rotted manure makes a real good soil for the box, one that will push the plants to the limit.

In choosing the kind of plant for the box, the position of the box relative to the sunlight should be considered as many plants do better in sunlight than in the shade and vice versa. Geraniums, heliotrope, nasturtiums and petunias are all good flowering plants which like lots of sunlight. The Coleus and Croton are good foliage plants needing plenty of sun. English, German or Kenilworth ivy are suitable varieties of trailing plants and also demand a sunny exposure.

Boston ferns, cordyline, silk oak, small palms, rex and tuberous begonias are plants which do very well in shaded places.

Pillows may be washed just as blankets. However, they may need more rinsing. They require longer to dry and ought to be shaken and turned several times each day.

Out Fishin'

A feller isn't thinkin' mean—out fishin';
His thoughts are mostly good and clean—out fishin'.
He doesn't knock his fellowmen, or harbor any grudges then
A feller's at his finest when—out fishin'.

A feller's glad to be a friend,—out fishin'.
A helpin' hand he'll always lend,—out fishin'.
The brotherhood of rod and line
An' sky and stream is always fine,
Men come real close to God's design,—out fishin'.

A feller isn't plotting schemes,—out fishin'.
He's only busy with his dreams,—out fishin'.
His livery is a coat of tan; his creed—to do the best he can;
A feller's always mostly man,—out fishin'.

REAL ESTATE DEALS OF THE PAST WEEK

Wm. Elder to Mary E. Elder. W. D, date 5-4-26, $1.00, NE¼ 17-95-26.

H L. Treloar wf to Citizens State Bank of Postville W. D., date 4-28-26, $1.00, lots 1-2-3-4-5 block 7, Grandview add. Kanawha.

Articles of Incorporation of the South Woden Telephone Co. Capital stock $900 00, divided into shares of $45 00 each. President, C. A. Missman, Vice-Pres. John Lindberg, Secretary, T. J Ormsby and Palmer Durby, Treasurer Directors, O. E. McCall, D J. Spieker and John Hussinger.

Fred J Hunsley wf. to Jacob Rohrbach W D, date 4-27-26, $1.00, SW¼ 4-95-25.

E P Hanson, Sheriff to Hans Rohwer. Certificate of Sheriff's Sale date 3-22-26, $15,929.69, NE¼ 34-97-26.

C. B James wf. to Peoples Finance C W D., date 4-3-246, $1.00, lot 5 block 1, Andersons 1st add Britt

E P. Hanson, Sheriff, to First National Bank, Ft Dodge. Sheriff's Deed date 4-30-26, $13,206.07, NW ¼ 24 & N½ SW¼ 24-94-23.

Fred W. Jurgens wf. to Adeline Jurgens. Q C. D., date 4-29-26, $1 00, lot 21 block 11 Kanawha and NE¼ 19-94-25.

CHICKS DEMAND MENU CHANGE

If to Be Used as Breeders, Cracked Corn May Replace Oats

Many chicks in Iowa are now nearing the age of 6 weeks and their fast changing appetites are about ready for a change in menu. An ideal ration for the chicks up to 6 weeks, as far as grain is concerned, is composed of equal parts of fine cracked corn, steel cut oats and whole wheat.

At 6 weeks the chicks are about ready to dispense with the cut oats and cracked corn may be substituted, provided the chicks are to be used for breeding purposes. If they are to be kept as broilers the same ration as fed before should be used in order to get the greatest gain in the shortest time.

The mash ingredients for the breeding stock are also due for a little change at this time. The amount of meat scraps or dried buttermilk can be reduced a little now and a small amount of salt substituted for a portion of the charcoal. The mash recipe outlined by H. A. Bittenbender of Iowa State College is as follows: 25 parts standard midlings, 25 parts corn meal, 25 parts oat flour, 10 parts meat scraps or dried buttermilk, 4 parts ground limestone, 2 parts bone meal, 2 parts charcoal, 1 part salt.

This change should be made gradually, as chicks notice a change in the menu and sometimes are thrown off feed. From 6 weeks on the chicks should be given access to either milk or water to drink as their appetite dictates.

BERTHA LOOCK BURIED MONDAY

MISS BERTHA LOOCK PASSED AWAY SATURDAY NIGHT

Funeral Services Were Conducted Monday Afternoon

(By Rev. A. W. Gauger)

Miss Bertha Loock, who lived with her two brothers and one sister on the Loock farm about seven miles southwest of Klemme. died quite suddenly Saturday night. Up to recently she had been in her usual health but several days before her death she suffered a stroke of apoplexy. She died on May the eighth, 1926.

She was born in Pommern, Germany, on September 10, 1861, and remained there until she was twenty-one years of age when she and her brother, Frank, came to America, leaving the remainder of the family in the old country They located in Cincinnati, Ohio, where she went into employment and remained for ten years. Her brother, Frank, came to Iowa after staying there one year.

After serving as a domestic for many years she finally broke in health and thereafter was not as keen of mind nor as rugged of body as she once had been. She therefore remained at home from that time on. Her parents and one brother died many years ago, leaving her and two brothers and the only sister. They are: Frank and Robert and Miss Mary.

Funeal services were conducted on Monday afternoon at the home by Rev. A. W. Gauger. A number of the neighbors were in attendance and thereby showed their interest and sympathy. Burial took place in the Liberty Cemetery.

WHO WILL GET THE FIRST PAVED ROAD ACROSS IOWA?

The time is not far distant when a paved road entirely across Iowa will be completed, and the various routes are laying their good points before the highway commission, seeking selection as the first one—showing their beauty. There are very few states with the mileage of federal roads that Iowa has as her position puts her in the place where roads cross. It is considered that the Lincoln Highway, state road No. 6, to become federal road No. 30, has the greatest amount of traffic, while the Grant Highway, state roads No. 5 and 23, to become federal road No 20, is the shortest route across the state east and west. It is probable that one or the other of the east and west roads will be the first one paved. The A. Y. .P., northern road, has the advantage of being in a gravel country, seems to have the edge on the others. However, it is quite a qustion of hustle, and its activity will be watched with interest by the whole state. The A. Y. P. has the greatest stretch of continuous paving of any road in the state, and its trail is a scenic beauty, winding along Iowa's lakes and wooded land.

DO WE WANT TO GO BACK TO THE "GOOD OLD DAYS?"

Would you like to go back to the good old days before prices went so high? Would you? In 1876, fifty years ago, the year of the great centennial fair in Philadelphia, men worked for a dollar a day. Their beef steak cost ten cents a pound, o those items balanced about as they do now. Corn sold for 20 to 25 cents a bushel, and the farmer hired his helper for ten dollars a month. There were no automobiles, telephones, free mail delivery, electric lights, radios, electric motors or gasoline engines. Railroads were crude, traveling was dangerous, telegraphs were of short range, and very few people outside the cities read daily papers. Women folks washed and ironed by hand, farmers walked behind their field implements, and many townspeople would not use kerosene lamps because they blew up so frequently. Would you like to go back?

Yes, it costs more to live, but the profits of working are in proportion.

By the way, do you know what a great country this is for pleasant living? Let us give you a few figures, taken from one of Iowa's great dailies.

Remember there are 110,000,000 people in the United States and 1,600,000,000 in the rest of the world—about sixteen times as many as we have. We have about six per cent of the world's population.

Of each 100 pounds of sugar consumed in the world, 25 pounds are used in America. The average consumption in America is 105 pounds each per year. In the rest of the world it is only five pounds.

We have about 21,000,000 autos, while all the rest of the world has only about 3,500,000. In other words we have a car for each five people, while the average of the rest of the world is only one to five hundred.

Do you want to go back to the old days of ox teams and stage coaches?

We heard an old justice of the peace tell of a couple coming to him in a sled drawn by oxen, to be married. How would your young folks like to go back to those days?

And the men of those days, grown old now, will tell you of the poverty of those times, not their wealth

No, we do not want to go back. We like this time just as it is, and we like Iowa, and we hope the next fifty years will bring us more comforts. Iowa, as Will Rogers says in his tobacco advertising, "is not perfect, but it is the best there is."

BRITT MAN IS OUT FOR OFFICE OF SHERIFF

Mr Burt Leutzinger, of Britt, was a business caller in Klemme Monday and stopped at the Times office to place his announcement in this paper Mr Leutzinger is a candidate for Sheriff

The time s rather short, but Mr. Leutzinger says he will make a complete canvass of the county and he hopes to see every voter before the primaries He has been a resident of Britt for th past eight years, is an auctioneer by trade and for the past two years he has been secretary of the creamery at Britt, which position he still holds. He appears to be a fine man and will prove to be a strong candidate for the office. He believes himself to be well qualified and is for law enforcement. He is a staunch Republican and is appealing to that party for support.

ANNUAL VEISHEA OPENS MAY 13

Work and Life of College at Ames to Be Displayed

All Iowa is invited to Ames, May 13, 14 and 15, to attend the annual Veishea Exposition, when the work and student life of Iowa State College are to be displayed to the public. Special invitations are extended to high school students who are considering college careers.

Each department of the college will exhibit its work and ample opportunity will be given to visitors to see the work of the institution. Friday and Saturday nights, May 14 and 15, the students will present a musical comedy entitled, "Monkey Business" Over 100 will take part in this entertainment feature.

A high school baseball tournament is one of the features to be held in connection with the Veishea Exposition. Finals of the tournament will be concluded Saturday afternoon.

BACCALAUREATE AT METHODIST CHURCH

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

J. W. Gauger, Pastor

Our Mothers' Day services were well attended and inspiring. In Klemme a mixed quartette sang a beautiful song which helped to inspire. In Liberty a class of girls rendered a like service. We thank all for their ministrations. It all means service for the lord.

Liberty had its turn at the White Cross and responded in a fine way, while Klemme raised the money for the much needed repairs and renovation of the interior of our church. Here too the response was splendid with others still to be seen. When these have added their share the final count will show a clean This is most gratifying.

Next Sunday is full of sp. Our District Superintendent, Dr. Bushnell, will spend the day with us. He will preach at the morning service and thereafter the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. A baptismal service will be interspersed.

The special on Sunday evening is the Baccalaureate Service., Again Dr. Bushnell will be the speaker. Music will be furnished by the high school This service begins at 8:00 o'clock. To all these services the public is most cordially invited!

The Quarterly Conference will be held in connection with the services of the week at a time to be announced later.

Mesdames C. A. Arnold, John Tanner, Albert Lange and A. W Gauger drove to Emmetsburg Tuesday afternoon to attend the Algona District Convention of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society.

MEMORIAL DAY TO BE OBSERVED HERE SUNDAY, MAY 30

Rev. W. J. Suckow, Of Forest City Will Give The Address

The Memorial Day services will be held in Klemme on Sunday afternoon, May 30 th at the Park beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

About the same form of program will be held as in former years. Rev. W. J. Suckow, of Forest City will give the address of the day. The Klemme Legion has charge of all arrangements on the program

A complete program will lished in the Times next week

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

The services will be held as follows Sunday, May 16th.

10:00 A. M. English Service.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
8:00 P. M. German Service.

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor.

STUTTERING CURED BY FOSTERING USE OF LEFT HAND

IOWA CITY, Iowa, May 13.—Eighty-five percent of the persons who stutter are right-handed by practice but nature intended tehm to be left-handed. This was one of he findings of Lee Travis, an S. U. I. psychologist who has made a study of stutterers.

One of the simpler experiments he used to determine which hand nature mant for a person to use, was to find out which hand led when the two hands made a certain simple movement. It is possible, according to Mr. Travis to determine wit a thousandth of a second which h begins the movement first. Stutterers are found to lead with the left hand while right-handed persons who do not stutter lead with the right hand.

Dr. S. T. Orton, director of the mobile clinic for mental diseases, has had among his patients at various clinics, children who by being forced to change from left to right-handedness in writing had in so doing developed a stutter. When these children resumed their normal left-hand writing the stuttering disappeared.

The right side of the stutterer's brain seems o be dominant and the most used, Mr. Travis explained, whereas the person is required in the majority of situations to lead with the left. This, it is thought, might give rise to a conflict in cerebral dominance which in turn might be responsible for stuttering during attempted speech.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

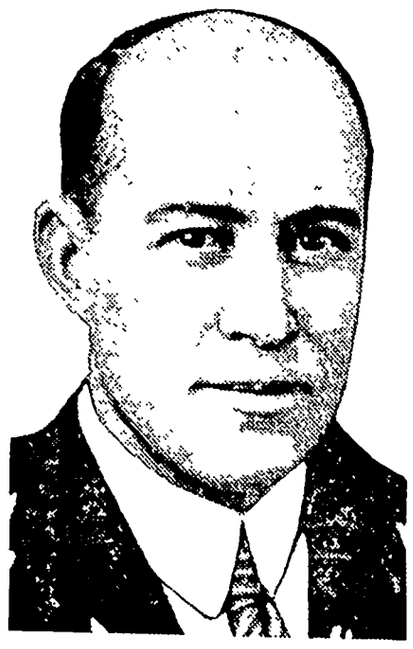
NO ILLITERACY IN 1930, DAVIS' MOTTO

The United States stands eleventh in illiteracy among the enlightened nations of the world, according to the federal census of 1920. Hughes B. Davis of Duncan, Okla., who was elected national vice commander of the American Legion for the year 1925-26 at the national convention at Omaha in 1925, thinks that condition should be eradicated and he is taking a big part in a nation-wide move to eradicate it.

Mr. Davis' work in connection with the elimination of illiteracy in the United States, and in Oklahoma especialy, brought his name before the national Legion convention. He was elected unanimously national vice commander.

As head of the Oklahoma Americanism commission of the Legion and chairman of the affiliated organizations endeavoring to stamp out illiteracy in that state, Mr. Davis hopes to launch a movement in co-operation with the United States bureau of education that will result in "No Illiteracy in 1930."

As chairman of the adult education committee of Oklahoma, Mr Davis plans to eradicate illiteracy in Oklahoma by reaching 5,000 illiterates annually. Adult schools sponsored by Mr. Davis' committee are called "moonlight schools and opportunity schools." These schools sponsored by the Legion are for adults who want some education or more education, and are not for illiterates alone. An effort is being made to establish the "moonlight schools" in every community or school district in Oklahoma where there are adult illiterates or adults who need such schools.



Hughes B. Davis.

Mr. Davis began his World war service as a private at Camp Travis, Texas, on October 3, 1917. He was assigned to Company A, Three Hundred Fifty-seventh infantry. Then followed steady promotions until captain's bars glittered on his shoulders. He commanded Company C, Three Hundred Thirty-fifth battalion tank corps, overseas and until his discharge in May, 1919.

His Legion record is long and impressive and ranges from post commander to national vice commander. He was department commander of Oklahoma in 1921-22 and was alternate national executive committeeman in 1922-23

Largest Claim Awarded to a Disabled Veteran

The largest claim ever awarded a disabled veteran by the United States Veterans' bureau was received by Perry L. Desch of Lincoln, Neb. He was recently awarded $10,772.50 in insurance and compensation and, in addition, was allowed compensation of $157.50 each month as long as he lives.

The payment of the claim represents a seven-year fight in his behalf waged by department American Legion officials and Mrs. J. P. Jensen of Blair, Neb., Legion war service secretary in Nebraska. Desch is afflicted with muscular atrophy, known as "creeping paralysis," as the result of his service in the chemical warfare division during the war. There is no hope of cure, doctors say.

War Record Necessary

"Within a few years no man will be nominated for President of the United States unless he has a World war record," predicted Harry C. Wilder, New York state commander of the American Legion, in a recent address at Rochester, N. Y. A like prediction was made by the late President Harding, who based his statement on political history.

Matthews Honored

Col. C. S. Matthews, commander of Aviators' post of the American Legion, New York City, was recently elected vice president of the newly organized International League of Aviators. The American unit of the Aviators' league will be Post No. 4 of the Legion and will be located at New York City.

HAUGEN MEASURE IS DOOMED TO DEFEAT

Tincher Farm Relief Bill Is Meet Likely to Obtain Final Approval.

Washington.—The Haugen bill providing a $350,000,000 subsidy for the farmers is regarded as killed, according to a canvass of house members. In addition to this President Coolidge told Representative Vestal of Indiana, Republican whip, that he would sign the Tincher farm relief measure if it was passed by the house.

Mr. Vestal called at the White House to obtain a definite answer from the President regarding his stand on farm relief. The President had already let it be known that he favored the so-called administration bill, drawn by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and Representative J. N. Tincher of Kansas, and he repeated his views.

The death of the Haugen bill, indicated by the recent canvass, comes largely as a result of defection among southern Democrats who had been expected to support it on account of the $100,000,000 subsidy it contained for cotton. The bill has also been abandoned by representatives from metropolitan districts in the North Central states who joined the Republicans of the East in condemning government subsidy of any special group.

The eleven North Central states most vitally interested in the Haugen bill would, according to theory, cast 124 votes for the Haugen bill. It is believed now, however, that this will be cut to 90 and that the total Republican vote for the bill will not be over 110.

The defection of the southern Democrats is ascribed to several factors, among which is the fact that under the terms of the Haugen bill the first equalization fee would be levied in 1928—at the time of the Presidential campaign—and this would not be, it is believed, popular.

Another factor is that many southern Democrats believe that the cotton growers do not need a subsidy, given the fact that 60 per cent of their crop is marketed abroad. Still another point against southern adherence to the Haugen bill was made by Representative Edward W. Pou, Democrat, of North Carolina, who denounced the bill as typical Republican special interest legislation, entirely inconsistent with the principles of the Democratic party.

Now that the Haugen bill is believed to be a dead letter it is regarded as probable that the Tincher bill will be adopted. In the senate, however, the situation is more uncertain. The senate has pending before it the co-operative marketing bill passed by the house early in the session, which has been amended by the senate agricultural committee so as to include the principles of the Haugen bill.

This has been reported and the possibility of its being passed is being discussed, although for a long while the chances of its ever seeing the light seemed to be slim. If the senate should pass this bill, and it went into conference, the house conferees would be in the unusual position of having to pass on a measure which the house itself had not actually passed on.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

Thirty-two additional officers commissioned prior to 1913 have been ordered by the Navy department to take the course in aviation at the Pensacola school.

Vivisection of dogs is cruel, inhuman and unnecessary, witnesses declared before a senate committee considering a measure to prohibit it in the District of Columbia.

On the spacious green that slopes away from the capitol, where the Volstead law was written and passed, dandelion pickers have been busily at work for several days.

Over vigorous protests by Senators Borah, Johnson, Norris, Wheeler and Blease the United States senate granted Judge George Washington English of the eastern district of Illinois six months' respite in the trial of his impeachment for misbehavior and misdemeanors in office.

Silk Mills to Close

Sunbury, Pa. — Susquehanna Silk Mills corporation announced that all its plants would close May 15, due to poor condition of the silk trade. Four thousand employees in Sunbury, Northumberland, Lewistown, Milton, Jersey Shore and Lockhaven, Pa., and Marion, Ohio, will be affected.

Must Die by Lethal Gas

Reno, Nev.—Stanko Jukich, sentenced to die by lethal gas the week of May 10, has been denied a writ of habeas corpus in Federal District court here.

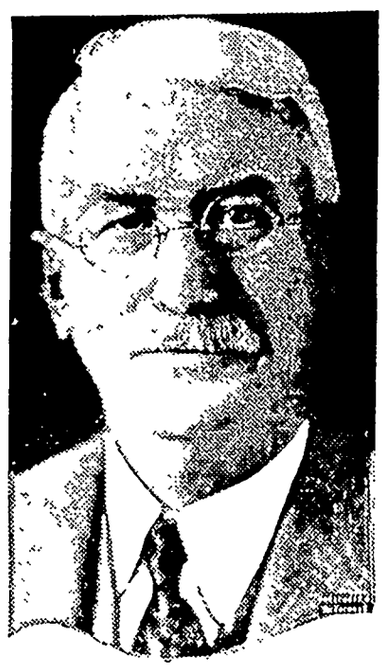
Two Years for Mail Fraud

Kansas City, Mo.—Albert C. Johnson, sixty-one year-old promoter, whose companies victimized hundreds of persons through promises of untold wealth in Mexican land, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Harding Memorial Begun

Marion, Ohio.—Ground has been broken for the memorial to be erected in honor of President and Mrs. Harding. The memorial will cost $800,000 and will be completed next fall.

HAS BIG PROJECTS



R. E. Shepherd, one of the best known irrigation experts in the West, is manager of the Twin Falls (Idaho) North Side project, and of the American Falls (Idaho) project. A dam now being constructed across the Snake river will flood the site of the Idaho city of American Falls.

TO AID U. S. IN WAR ON RUM SMUGGLING

Great Britain Offers to Help Stop Illicit Traffic

Washington.—British aid in stamping out the illicit rum traffic between England and the United States is offered in official memoranda made public by the State department.

The department announced that in response to an invitation from Great Britain Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, chief prohibition enforcement officer, and other American officials, will go to England May 22 for a conference with British officials.

It is understood that General Andrews hopes to strengthen the rum treaty between Great Britain and this government so as to effectually stop all liquor smuggling from that source into the United States. In making its offer, the British government asserted it would render the United States "such assistance as lies in its power" in the fight to stop smuggling.

In their memoranda the British government announced it would grant United States coast guard cutters right to enter islands in the Bahamas and obtain information there concerning rum ships. It was also announced that the British government was prepared to remove liquor smuggling ships from British registry upon production of reasonably good evidence that the vessel concerned is really owned or controlled in America.

The British government has also called upon registrars of shipping in the West Indies to take especial care to prevent transfers to the British flag of vessels intended for the smuggling trade.

All co-operative actions taken by the British government are not binding arrangements and will run for only one year.

Daugherty Indicted in Metal Case Plot

New York.—A federal grand jury indicted Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general of the United States, for conspiracy in connection with the American Metal company case now before the courts. Thomas W. Miller, former custodian of alien property, and John T. King, former Republican national committeeman, were indicted on the same charge.

In the indictment, the three defendants are accused of having conspired to prevent the government from receiving "honest and unbiased judgment" from Miller and Daugherty as to the turning over of the metal corporation's assets and securities. Both were acting in an official capacity for the federal administration.

In the indictment the three defendants and the late Jesse W. Smith, one-time aid to Mr. Daugherty, were to share $391,000 in Liberty bonds for arranging the deal. King is charged with receiving that sum in the specified bonds October 1, 1925; also, with accepting a $50,000 check in July, 1925, in connection with the same deal.

It is stated in the indictment that the three defendants and Smith entered into the conspiracy at least two months before Colonel Miller or Dougherty took office in 1921; and that these four men "conspired to defraud the government continuously throughout that period of time beginning January 1, 1921, and ending December 1, 1921."

Penny Postcard to Return

Washington.—Agreement has been reached by the joint congressional postal committee for a restoration of the one-cent rate on postcards.

Chicago Plasterers Strike

Chicago.—Journeymen plasterers in Chicago walked out on strike to enforce their demands for an increase of $2 in their daily wage, and a five-day week, bringing the basic daily earnings to $14.

Pass Nurses' Bill

Washington.—The house has passed a senate bill to provide for retirement of army and navy nurses who have served 20 years and reached the age of fifty.

BRITISH STRIKERS RECEIVING SUPPORT

General Tieup Is Being Augmented by Friendly Labor Organizations.

Washington.—Officials of the American Federation of Labor declined to make any statement concerning an appeal for financial assistance received from British trade unions now staging the general strike.

London.—Threat by the Trades Union congress to call out another 2,000,000 men; intervention of troops to prevent destruction of property and danger to life at the East India docks on the Thames; a prospective visit by labor leaders to Belgium for the purpose of enlisting the support of the Miners' International federation there and widespread rowdyism throughout Scotland by elements not connected with organized labor, are the outstanding features of the British general strike.

Another important incident is the news that British unions have made an appeal for funds to organized workers in the United States.

In Wales wholesale and retail grocers issued a proclamation that beyond strictly normal amounts, credit could not be extended to people in the strike areas. These two factors, when considered together, are taken as indicative of the weak financial position of the strikers.

In the meantime reports have trickled into London from various parts of the world showing that support is being given by other labor to the strikers.

From Copenhagen came a report that Danish labor unions had decided to declare a general strike and had sent preliminary notices to their employers. Great Britain gets the major part of its butter and eggs from Denmark.

Approximately 2,000,000 rubles, the second installment of a fund voted for their relief, has been transferred to the British Trades Union congress by Soviet labor unions.

In France the administrative committee of the general labor federation announced that it had approved steps taken by unions there to hinder the exportation of material to England.

Dock workers in Antwerp have decided to quit handling coal shipments for Great Britain. The crew of the Canadian Pacific steamer Melita held up its departure for several hours, awaiting authorization from the British Seamen's union.

In Mexico City it is announced that British steamers will be refused coal at Mexican ports. One thousand dollars has been wired from Mexico City for the strikers.

If the strike lasts another week unions in Canada will send out an appeal for funds to aid the British, it was announced in Ottawa.

Formal declaration of war on rioters is declared in a message published by the government in the British Gazette and broadcast by radio. It states:

"All ranks of the armed forces of the British crown are hereby informed that any action they may find necessary to take in an honest endeavor to aid civil authorities will receive both now and afterwards the full support of his majesty's government."

The effect of the government's ukase is that unless disorders in England, Scotland and Wales cease immediately, might will be invoked. It is the first time in the history of the world that such a challenge has been broadcast by radio—and to 5,000,000 or more men, strikers and strike sympathizers.

The government further announced that London's special police force will be increased if need be to 50,000 in addition to the Metropolitan force of 20,000.

O. K.'s $75,000,000 for New U. S. War Planes

Washington. — Development of an army air corps in accordance with the five-year program, recommended by its military affairs committee, was approved by the house, without serious opposition.

The expenditure of $75,000,000 for new airplanes, two 6,000,000 cubic foot capacity dirigibles, and a number of training balloons, is expected to make available 1,728 airplanes for active flying units of the regular army and 371 for allocation to National Guard and organized reserve flying units.

Opposes Aid to U. S. in War

Manila.—The Philippines labor congress passed a resolution recommending that labor remain neutral in a war between the United States and any Pacific power.

Steal $10 but Miss $10,000

Thorp, Wis.—Robbers who attempted to enter the vault of the People's State bank here obtained $10, but overlooked $10,000 when they were frightened away as the burglar alarm sounded.

Grandstand Builder Sentenced

Los Angeles, Cal.—Paul G. Mahoney, contractor, convicted of manslaughter in connection with the New Year's day grandstand crash at the Pasadena rose tournament, has been sentenced to San Quentin penitentiary for from one to ten years.

Five Coal Miners Killed

Pottsville, Pa.—Five miners were killed and four injured by an explosion of gas in the South Penn colliery.

Community Building

Unkempt City Shows Lack of Enterprise

If cities allow themselves to become slouchy, unkempt, and dirty, they are certain to lose in self-respect and pride, and from that loss they suffer materially, industrially, and commercially, as well as esthetically, morally and spiritually. Strangers are not far wrong in inferring that a dirty town is an unenterprising town, inhabited by unenterprising people, people "who do not care," and are unwilling to take pains. A worse advertisement there could hardly be. It would be a wonderful thing — wonderful even from the business point of view—if the advertising men could portray Indianapolis to the world as the city of pure air, clean skies, and brilliant sunshine. It is in such towns that people are seeking residence, for reasons both of comfort and health. It is possible for Indianapolis to make just that sort of appeal. Under the aggressive leadership which it is now creating it should, and we trust will, be possible for it to make that appeal. Everything within reason should be done to make the town handsome and beautiful—and clean. There are many cities in America that are abundantly endowed with factories, but there are few that are clean, and very few that are beautiful. Here, then, is a chance for real distinction, and the sort of distinction that we can advertise legitimately, and with excellent effect.—Indianapolis News.

Home Ownership Shows Pride in Citizenship

"There is no question that while one is in possession of health, sanity and cool judgment, he should decide to put a little of his earnings away for a certain wise, loving and practical purpose, the finest of which is the acquiring of a good home." C. P. Goodson told interested home-builders who attended his lecture at Detroit.

"When a man owns his own home, he has title in one of the world's best possessions. Figuratively speaking, a home owner has hammered a stake into the ground and tied his heartstrings to it. His pride in his own accomplishment is translated into civic pride in his community, which he has helped to grow and prosper.

"The acquiring of a home is now an everyday affair," he pointed out, "and rightly so, for today it is a decidedly easier undertaking than formerly. Reliable builders, bankers, trust companies and building and loan societies are willing to aid the home builder in financing his home."

Love of Home Town

This is your Andalusia. You who live here constitute the town. All its future greatness depends in a large measure upon your ability to shape the trend of thought and action so as to insure greater growth. Those who lived and planned for the city and passed on left us a heritage which we are honor bound to improve upon and pass on to the next generation with conditions much improved and with her growth and progress unimpaired. May we not think always of Andalusia as our town; as a thing of which we are a part and that whatever is good for Andalusia reflects creditably upon us? People who live long in a town learn to love the town and those who love their home town always stand ready to work and sacrifice for their town.—Adalusia (Ala.) Star.

House That "Fits"

The house which you buy comes to you like a second-hand garment—made, fitted and ornamented for some one else. Living in it always will be a matter of putting up with conditions which you only half like. And life is far too short for that kind of living. On the other hand the house built by yourself is essentially and in every respect yours—built after your own ideas, to fit your needs and to satisfy your desires.—New York Herald-Tribune.

The Town Forest

The town forest is a handy local picture of the value of the forest. It is the property of the members of the community. They own it and protect it. They will be quick to punish those who endanger it with fire. They will actively oppose unwarranted trespass upon it. Thus the citizens of the community come to have the view of all forests. As an example and lesson alone, the value of the community forest is great.

Home as Anchorage

Communities that are better than other communities generally will be found to be those in which the custom of families owning the houses they occupy is rooted strongly. Such ownership tends to preserve the best features of social order and prevent the intrusion of evil.

Light From the Earth

Earthshine is the faint light that is visible on one portion of the moon which is not directly illuminated by the sun. It is due to the light which the earth reflects on the moon, and is most conspicuous soon after new moon, when the sun-illuminated part of the moon's disk is smallest.

WOMAN COULD NOT SLEEP

Her Mother-in-Law Knew A Remedy

Mrs. Belle Thompson was in a very weak and run-down condition for four years. She had great difficulty in getting to sleep at night and even then did not sleep soundly. She would wake up again and again. Besides this her appetite was poor. "My mother-in-law told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash," she writes. "I took six bottles of the Vegetable Compound and I was not the same woman at all. I could sleep and would get up in the morning singing and feeling fine. I am the mother of three children and always after the babies came I had to take treatments, but I can truly say that this last time I have only used the Sanative Wash. It does me more good than the treatments. It keeps me on my feet to care for my children and I do most of my work. I feel it my duty to let you know how both of the medicines have helped me." —Mrs. Belle Thompson, R. 2, Rossville, Georgia.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health? If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped others, why shouldn't it help you?

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine Gold Medal.

ECZEMA

Relieve that itching, burning torment and start the healing with

Resinol

Teak Has High Place

Famous throughout the world for its amazing durability, teak wood is said to be the most useful of all woods. In the old cave temples of western India, says the National Geographic Magazine, teak beams have been found solid and sound, which must have been put in place 2,000 years ago. Once seasoned, it does not warp or split.

Unlike oak, teak will not decay when it comes in contact with nails, and the white ants, enemies of most other woods, will not eat holes in the teak beams. Teak is raised on many plantations of the Malay peninsula to produce lumber for use in railway coaches, the interior finish of steamers, in furniture and wherever a hard, durable wood capable of taking a brilliant polish is desired.

Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius.—Disraeli.

Young vigor to old folks

"Flu left me sickly and weak. Could not sleep or digest food normally; lost 25 lbs. Tanlac brought back my strength, I gained 49 lbs. and have clear healthy complexion." Mrs. M. Jepsen, 1303 So. 15th St., Burlington, Iowa

One of Tanlac's greatest blessings is the new life and vigor it brings to old folks. Every day men and women up in the seventies and eighties thank us for Tanlac's wondrous benefits.

Tanlac is a natural tonic, made from roots, barks and rare herbs. Harmless to man or child. It cleans the blood, stirs up the liver and puts digestive organs in working order.

If your body is weak and run-down, if you lack ambition, can't eat or sleep, you'll be delighted with Tanlac's results. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

CORNS

In one minute the pain is **Gone!**

Gets at the *cause* of corns

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads work like magic, because they remove the *cause*—pressing or rubbing of shoes. The pain goes instantly. Amateur paring or burning with "drops" (acid) is dangerous—and doesn't stop the cause. Zino-pads are safe, sure, antiseptic, healing. They *protect* while they *heal*. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

For *Free Sample* write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

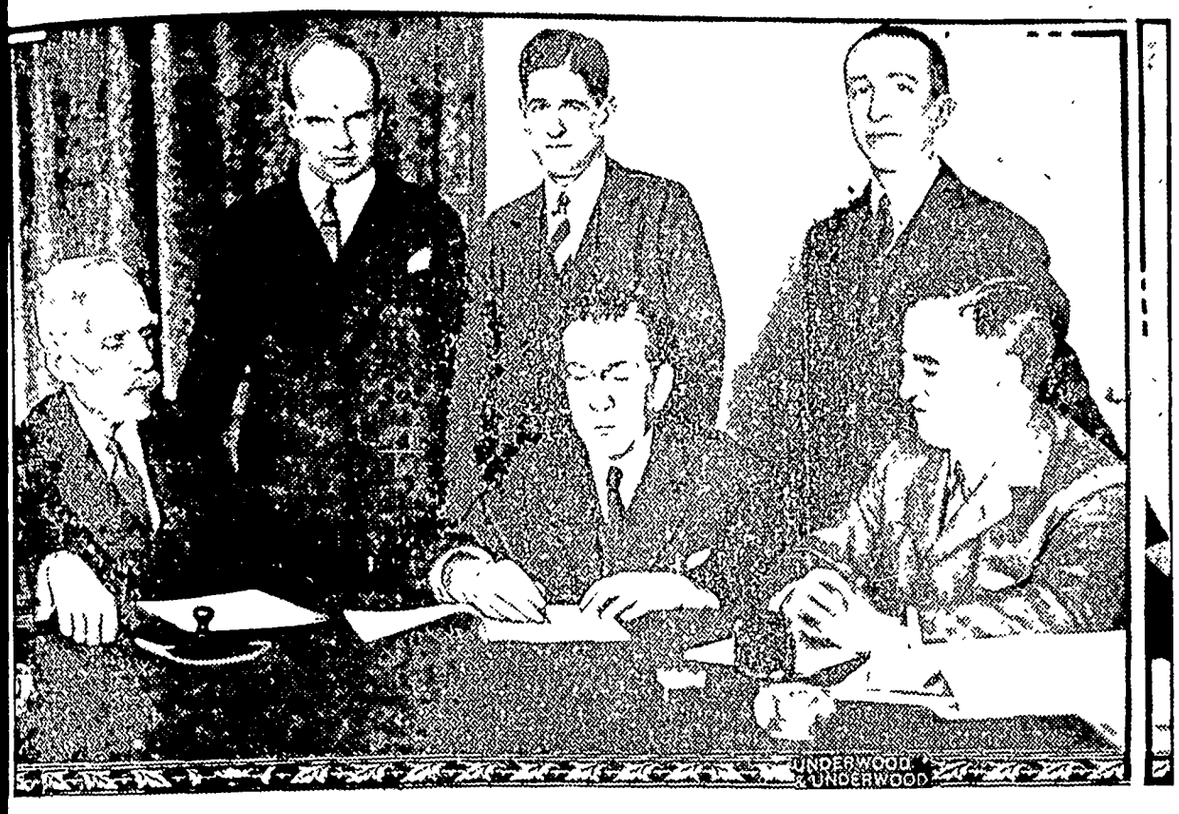
California Freshmen Are Put in the Stocks

The stocks, so familiar a sight in village squares when America was young, returned to the campus of the ersity of Southern California, Los Angeles, as a method of correcting the delinquencies of the fresh- The photograph shows the stocks, erected by the sophomores, populated by freshmen who have trans- ed the rules of conduct laid down for them by the upper-class men.

Planting the Tree of Pan-American Journalism

Walter Williams, president of the First Pan-American Congress of Journalists, puts the first spadeful of dirt about the tree which was planted in the grounds of the Pan-American union to commemorate the meeting held in Washington.

French Debt Funding Agreement Is Signed



After many months of negotiation an agreement for funding the French debt to the United States has been ned in Washington. The picture of the signing shows, left to right, around the table: Secretary Mellon, Ambas- dor Berenger and Undersecretary of the Treasury Garrard B. Winston. Standing: E. Haguenin, inspector finance; F. G. Blair of the war loans division, and R. Lacour-Gayet, financial attache of the French embassy.

Uncle Sam as Woman's Boss

Not Recognized Before Civil War as Government Employees.

Washington.—A woman was recently elected mayor of Seattle. Another announced her intention of accepting the candidacy to succeed her husband as governor. The mandate committee of the League of Nations included a woman delegate. In Washington, D. C., a woman is in general charge of applying the law to bootleggers.

Yet only little more than 50 years ago a woman, to procure employment from the government, had to conceal her sex. She had to apply for her work, the copying of land warrants for the general land office, in the name of a male relative. It was done at home and she received $1,200 a year, the salary received by men for that service.

In 1862 a woman was allowed a clerk's desk in the Treasury department—to substitute for a man. She was accorded the privilege of replacing her husband, who had fallen ill, in order that the family might be supported. She did her husband's work and received his salary—not because she was as competent as he, but because she registered as a man.

To the Treasury department also belongs the distinction of first employing women in their own right. Gen. Francis Elias Spinner, appointed United States treasurer by President Lincoln, conceived the idea as a means of saving the government money in those expensive war times.

"A woman can use scissors better than a man," he told Salmon P. Chase, secretary of the treasury, "and she will do it cheaper. I want to employ women to cut the treasury notes."

Women Flocked In.

Following the consent of the treasury chief, scores of needy women, whom the war had left bereft of supporters, flocked to General Spinner's little room in the nation's bank. Here he slept, to be within call in case of trouble. Here every woman was sure of a hearing.

She did not receive an official appointment nor had she any official existence. She was merely handed a pair of scissors and paid $600 a year out of the fund provided by congress for temporary clerks. Cutting treasury notes into quarters was considered "light work," but, as each note trimmer discovered, a few hours of it wearied the shoulders and blistered the fingers.

Appreciating this opportunity to support themselves, however, more and more women beset the general for jobs. Believing that the nimbleness of their fingers and their patience would be assets in the manipulation of fractional currency, he opened this field to them and also the detection of counterfeits.

The results pleased him. Speaking of women as counterfeit detectors, he said: "A man will examine a note systematically and deduce logically from the imperfect engraving, blurred vignette or indistinct signature that it is counterfeit—and be wrong four cases out of ten. A woman picks up a note, looks at it in a desultory fashion of her own and says, 'That's counterfeit.' 'Why?' 'Because it is,' she answers promptly—and is right eleven cases out of twelve."

Many Criticisms Heard.

Notwithstanding the satisfaction of the employer, criticisms were received from indignant persons all over the country, individuals shocked by the radical action of the treasurer. Even at home he encountered opposition. Hugh McCulloch, successor to Secretary Chase, scorned the presence of a tea pot on each window ledge. "There are too many tea pots in the treasury of the nation," he complained—after which remark the innocent kettle became the universal emblem of woman's unfitness for government service.

"Nobody ever heard that the costly cigars and tobacco which filled the man clerk's 'nooning,' to the exhilaration of body and soul, was a like sign of his inability to perform prolonged service without the aid of stimulants," said Mary Clemmer Ames in her book, "Ten Years in Washington," "but the tea pots were ridiculed out and ceased to distill the gentle beverage for the woman worker at her noonday lunch."

Congressmen, necessarily concerned with increasing their constituency, vented their eloquence in the deprecation of women workers, so that the males might be favored. Arguing that a woman was not a clerk but an employee, they decreed she could never, regardless of her services, earn more than $900 a year. On the other hand, no man, were he only a messenger executing the instructions of a woman, could receive less than $1,200.

Defenseless, women dared not complain. As one worthy official told them, they "were only here by sufferance and could all be turned out tomorrow."

A few appealed to the secretary of the treasury, but his retort that "$400 is enough for any woman to receive for her work" soon silenced them. In the Department of the Interior the secretary constantly demoted women workers to make place for the men.

Ball Continued to Roll.

Even the women's friend in congress, Representative H. L. Dawes of Massachusetts, opposed all projects to raise their pay because, by making their humble positions desirable to men, they would be compelled to leave the government service altogether.

Despite antagonism, their first friend, General Spinner, remained their ally.

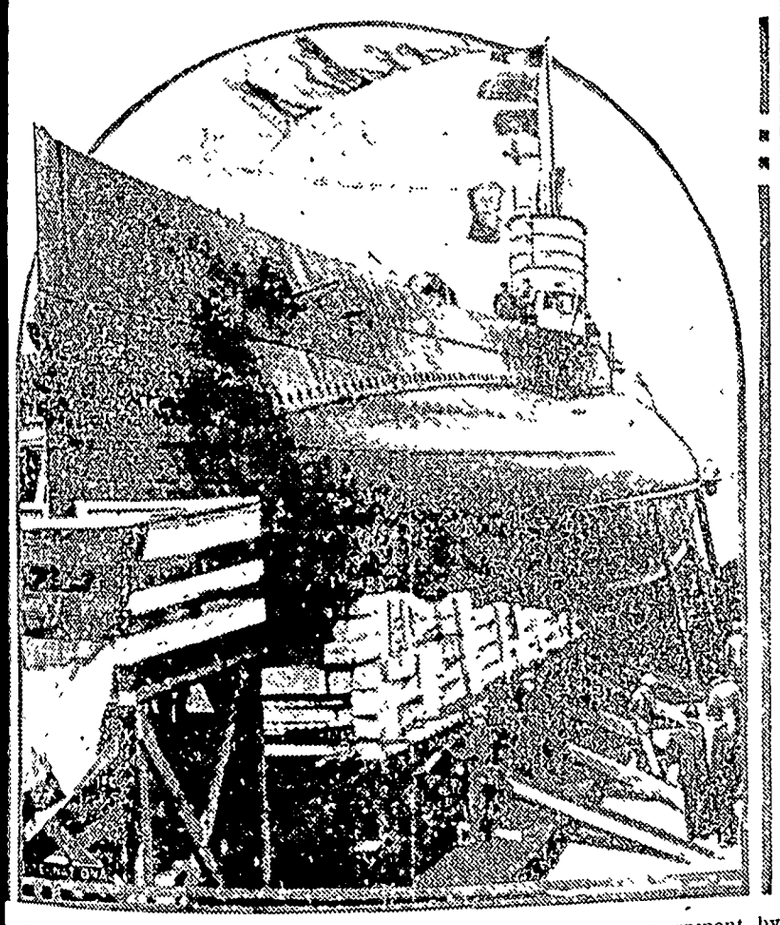
"The experiment of employing females as clerks," he wrote in his report of 1868, "has been, so far as this office is concerned, a complete success. The truth is that many of the female clerks now do as much work, if not more, and do it as well, if not better, for $900 per annum, than some of the male clerks are able to do who receive a yearly salary of twice that amount.

"The female clerks, with but few exceptions, are subject to greater risks of loss by reason of miscounts or by passing counterfeits, for which each one is pecuniarily liable and responsible, than nine-tenths of the male clerks, whose principal occupations are books and accounts. Right and fair dealing, therefore, demand that their pay should be assimilated more nearly than it now is to that of the other sex for like services and responsibilities."

A generation later, when the woman's movement was progressing, General Spinner wrote: "The fact that I was instrumental in introducing women to employment in the offices of the government gives me more real satisfaction than all the other deeds of my life."

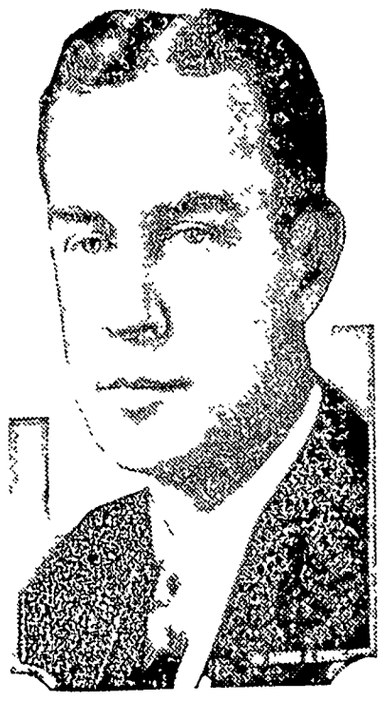
General Spinner had started a fertile movement indeed. Today there are 7,993 women in the storehouse of the nation's billions, 500 more than the male number. From the harsh employer of a handful of unrecognized women, Uncle Sam has developed, in little more than half a century, into the bountiful boss of 79,575 women, and the chief of a woman's public service that includes two governors, three congresswomen, an assistant attorney general, a state Supreme court judge, many minor judges, three state secretaries, about 150 state legislators, two diplomats and two state superintendents of public instruction.—New York Times.

Peru Has Subs Built in U. S.



Launching of the R-2, submarine built for the Peruvian government by he New London Ship company at Groton, Conn. A sister vessel is being nished there and they will go to Callao, Peru, under their own power some ime this summer.

DORSEY RICHARDSON



New photograph of Dorsey Richardson of the Department of State, who was appointed by President Coolidge as a member of the American mission to attend the preliminary arms conference in Geneva, Switzerland.

CASS GILBERT

Cass Gilbert has just been elected president of the National Academy of Design, succeeding Edwin Howland Blashfield. Mr. Gilbert designed the Woolworth building and other structures in New York, the state capitols of Minnesota, West Virginia and Arkansas, the public libraries of Detroit and St. Louis, and the general plans for the Universities of Texas and Minnesota.

MEMORIAL OF A THEFT

This sign has been erected to the memory of the thief that stole a tree from one of the pots that ornament the walk in front of a dairy in Los Angeles.

Laundries Boom

Fresno, Cal.—The laundries are busy as the result of black rain. Soot from the San Luis Obispo oil fire, 90 miles away, fell with the rain, soiling light clothing.

Winners of the Balloon Race

Ward T. Van Orman (left) and his aide, W. M. Martin (right), who won the national elimination balloon race and set a new record for distance. Starting from Little Rock, their balloon, the Goodyear IV, traveled 815 miles, landing near Petersburg, Va.

THREE ARE GIVEN MEDALS FOR DEEDS OF HEROISM

Rescues From Fire, Snow and Water Basis for De Molay Life-Saving Awards.

Kansas City, Mo.—Heroism medals for saving lives have been awarded to three members of the Order of De Molay by the grand council of that organization. Those honored are William H. Elkins of Baltimore, Md.; Arthur F. Whitehead, Norfolk Downs, Mass., and Samuel Pierce, Alameda, Cal. Announcement was made by Frank S. Land of this city, founder and grand scribe.

Elkins saved the life of Mrs. Barbara Wagoner, Baltimore, when the excursion steamer Three Rivers burned in Chesapeake bay, July 4, 1924. With the fire raging on all sides, he lowered himself from the top deck of the steamer to the lower deck, hand-over-hand down a rope, with Mrs. Wagoner clinging to his waist. On the lower deck life preservers were secured and they jumped into the water, where he supported her until picked up by boats from the Allegheny.

Whitehead and a companion, Joe Dodge, rescued Max Englehardt, keeper of Tip Top House, Mount Washington, in New Hampshire, when he was overcome in a blizzard, October 13, 1925. Englehardt, fearing the house would be blown down, wrote a short note saying he was starting for the bottom of the mountain and left in the raging storm. Several hours later Whitehead and Dodge arrived at Tip Top House, found the note and, fearing for the keeper's life, started out to find him. After a search of several hours they found him in a snowbank with just his head and one hand protruding. Dodge went for aid, while Whitehead, half carrying and half dragging the old man, started down the mountain. He kept Engelhardt from freezing to death through physical exertion until met by the rescue party led by Dodge.

Pierce saved the lives of Mrs. Anna Cushing and six-year-old Frances Haworth of Alameda, February 26, 1926. The girl had fallen from a sea wall into San Francisco bay and Mrs. Cushing went to her aid. Both were struggling in the water when Pierce, attracted by the screams of Frances' playmates, plunged in, brought the child to safety and then Mrs. Cushing.

The De Molay heroism award was recently created by the grand council.

Tip to Flappers

Egham, England.—Miss Selina Furnival, who is one hundred years old, attributes the lack of wrinkles in her face to abstention from cosmetics. She looks like her mother, "the belle of Bath," one of the famous beauties of her time.

The last January eclipse of the sun was the first total eclipse to be seen in the British Isles since 1734.

The Junior class and their class teacher, Miss Abel, certainly used their heads in planning the Junior-Senior banquet, in keeping the cost down and "living within their income" we might say. The banquet, decorations, flowers and the entire bill amounted to a few cents over $52. The Junior class had earned and put in the treasury $50.99, so they have to raise about a dollar to square accounts. We think that is mighty fine. They had as good a banquet as one good wish for, their decorations were certainlp beautiful and we want to give Miss Abel due credit for planning and managing the affair. Miss Abel has been with the school for two years, has been an excellent teacher, has taken part in community affairs when ever she was asked to sing or otherwise take part. She will be greatly missed in our schools next year.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS,

Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

The BULL'S EYE is a publication that goes to print. When does it go to print? It goes to print when ever there is something to print. A lot of papers, in fact to be exact, all of them, have a certain time to be issued, regardless of the news. If nothing has happened that day or that week they have to come out just the same. They want you to pay for them whether they are any good to you or not. Why should a paper be printed if there is nothing new to print?

Sing Sing don't electrocute a man at a certain hour every day. They wait until they get a good man and then electrocute him They don't have a set time or custom, and that is the way the BULL'S EYE is operated. We don't go to press at ten o'clock tonight just because we went to press at ten last night. No, sir! We wait until we have something that is worth while to our myriads of readers. We get them accustomed to the fact that when they see the BULL'S EYE, they say to themselves, "The BULL has seen something worth while," and that is why the Paper is out today. Because it has news for you.

We saw a man smoking a sack of "BULL" DURHAM and he was getting so much satisfaction out of it that we feel it our duty to tell those that never used "BULL" DURHAM just how they too can get satisfaction.

Will Rogers

P S. Remember, you won't see us again until we have something worth while.

P. P. S. There is going to be another piece in this paper soon. Look for it.

"BULL" DURHAM
Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Additional Klemme News

Supt. Peters, of Burt, Iowa, was a visitor in Klemme one day this past week. He was formerly superintendent of the Goodell school.

We are agents for the Modern Cleaners, Garner. Bring us your cleaning and pressing work. J. C. Thomas Barber Shop. 1tc

Max Barz enjoye a visit from his uncle and aunts Wednesday when Mr and Mrs. Ira Thomas, and Mrs. Raven and son of Waterloo came for a visit at the Mrs. Lena Scheorder home.

You can make the summer months worth $300 to $400. Walter Anguish did it, so did Ruth Kelly and hundreds of others. Special outline of plan sent on request.—The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell attended a county mail carrier's party at Britt last week one evening. The mail carriers in the county get together quit often and have a good time.

Mrs Ben Karter and Mrs. Clarence Larsen visited at Mason City last Ahursday Mrs. R. W. Elder, who was staying with her daughter Reva at the hospital returned home with them until the next day.

Mr. and Mrs Paul Grange and son Derance, and Paul's father, Mr. S S Grange, drove to Ruthven Saturday for a visit with relatives. Paul and family returned to Klemme S. S. remained for a longer visit.

Mesdames, Walt Pritchard, Clarence Barnes, Charles Frisbee and Charles Merten, all of Garner, were Klemme visitors yesterday morning They were out on a "political spree" we might say, drumming up votes for Cummins.

Mr L D. McMichael, of Eldora, was in town Monday on matters of business. Mr. McMichael informed us that he was contemplating on moving to Klemme in the near future. He says Klemme is quite centrally located for new territory that he expects to open.

Some of the ladies in Klemme have asked us whether or not they have to take out a license to fish. According to the Iowa Fish and Game Laws, women do not require a license to fish Section 1719 says: "No male person over the age of eighteen years shall fish in the stocked lakes of the state without first procuing a fishing license, nor shall any non-resident fish in any state waters without first procuring a fishing license" Go ahead ladies, fish all you want to.

The "cooking party" given by the Central States Electric Co., at the Idle Hour theatre last Thursday afternoon was quite well attended. A demonstrator was in charge who showed the ladies the many advantages of using electricity in the home as a time and money saver. The ladies who attended were given free tickets, the stub of which was placed in a box and later drawn out. Mrs. W F Lau received the electric iron, and Mrs Porter of Garner was given six light bulbs. In all the meeting was quite interesting and instructive to the ladies.

Ralph Blank, a former Klemme boy, a son of T. Blank of this city, is somewhat of an inventor. Ralph is with the Rock Island and is motor car inspector at Estherville. He recently constructed an automobile to run on rails He built it with a Mitchell engine and a Buick body, fitted it with flanged wheels and cow-catcher in front and a big tail light behind. Friday morning he took some of the "high hat boys" for a ride and came through Klemme. Ralph can do sixty per with the car and has it fitted with a shrill whistle so you can hear it coming.

The fishing season for the northern zone of Iowa opens Saturday, May 15th. The season is open on such game fish as pike, crappie, catfish pickerel, and perch and other game fish except black bass, which cannot be taken until June 15th. Pike and pickerel must be not less than twelve inches in length, rock or silver bass not less than seven inches, crappie not less than eight inches, perch less than seven inches nor sunfish less than four inches. The catch limit is not more than 25 of said kinds of fish in the aggregate of which total not more than ten may be pike or bass. It is well for the fisheman to get a copy of the laws and read up a bit on what you can and cannot do.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Fernon and Mae Griggs were shopping in Clear Lake Saturday.

Miss Paine spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Boiler visited at Goodell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kahrs visited at the Lamer home Sunday night.

Jay Griggs was transacting business in Crystal Lake Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker, of Belmond, spent a few days with their son here last week.

Class Day was post poned from Wednesday, May 12th, to Wednesday, May 1th9.

Chas. Conklin returned home Tuesday after having spent several months with his parents in Ohio.

The Junior-Senior Banquet, "An Old Fashioned Garden," was held in the U. B. Church basement, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mary Dennis returned home Friday night after spending two months with her son in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Don't forget the Glee Club and Orchestra program given in the Opera House Friday evening, May 14th. Admission will be 10 and 25 cents.

The Goodell town base ball team played the high school team Monday afternoon. The high school was victorious; the score stood 18 to 6.

Miss Avis Wilson, who is in the Hampton hospital suffering from diabetis and rheumatism was given a blood transfusion Monday.

Edith Halfpop closed a very successful term of school at District No. 8 of Avery Township Friday, May 7. The patrons enjoyed a picnic there the last day.

The play, "Bashful Mr. Bobbs," was given Friday night. The play drew a full house and the seniors were given many compliments on their fine acting of parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griggs, of Iowa Falls, and Misses Della and Jeanne Grub, of Dickens, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and family and John Griggs ate Sunday dinner at the J. J. Cook home.

Ten thousand miles of high voltage lines connect and interconnect Iowa cities and towns, the state leading the country in this respect. These lines extend into every county and nearly every township of the state. This is a development of recent years as 12 years ago there was scarcely a hundred miles of such lines. Iowa cities and towns are more completely electrified than those of any other state in the union. A recent survey showed that 99.4 per cent of the urban population of the state is located in cities and towns that have electric service available. There is no town of more than 300 population that does not have electric service. Iowa farms are gradually being linked up with electricity.

Cougars have been exceptionally active during the winter in killing mule deer in the Murderers Creek section of Grant County, Ore. Government Hunter Edgar Watkins, on February 24, after finding the well-snowed-in tracks of three of these animals, tracked them all one dap and part of another until he found the big cats eating a freshly killed mule deer. After some fast work on the part of his dogs he shot all three cougars, and ended the depredations on deer in that section.

"SHE ALLUS HAS"

The rain it poured;
The sea it roared
The sky was draped in black.
The old ship rolled—
She pitched and bowled—
And lost her charted track.
"Oh, dear,, oh, dear,
Sir, will it clear?"
Loud wailed a dame on deck;
The skipper said,
As they hove ahead,
"She allus HAS, by heck."

Alfalfa produces about three times as much feed per acre as timothy and each pound of it is worth about three of timothy. Alfalfa can be grown anywhere in Iowa.

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of Cpunty Recorder, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—Clarissa Peterson Abel tc

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Recordor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Fern Peck Katter, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of Representative from Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Marion A. Fell, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the state legislature, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election in June, 1926. —C. H. Nelson, Garner, Ia. *

I hereby announce myself a candidate for representative for Hancock County in the Iowa State Legislature subject to the decision of the voters at the primaries in June 1926.—Ole T. Rikansrud, R. R. No. 4, Kanawha, Iowa.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination of Clerk of Courts of Hancock county subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Chris J. Johansen. c

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby annunce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primaries.—R. W. Sinclair, Garner Ia. *

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primary Election. —H. C. Meyer. c

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election for County Supervisor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—A. O. Christensen. *

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June Primary election.—F. J. Urich, Garner, Iowa.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for reelection for County Supervisor subject to the Republican voters at the June Primary election 1926.—Fred Oxley, Corwith.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of supervisor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the voters a the Republican primary in June, 1926.—G. H. Lade, Garner.

FOR TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—John Suurballe. c

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of treasurer of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primaries in June, 1926.—C. A. Halverson, Miller. Iowa.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June Primary Election to be held June 1926.—Herb Gartin.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June 1926 primaries.—E P. "Peck" Johnson.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June 1926 Primary.—Bert Leutzinger Britt.

COUNTY ATTORNEY

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney, Hancock County, subject to the decision of the voters at the Republican primary in June 1926.—Verne Grau.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Attorney, of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June Primaries.—V. S. White Britt.

The Cash Store

We have a nice selection of Mens and Boys Dress Shirts, Fancy Neck Ties, Socks Hat, Caps, Shoes and Oxfords—all in the latest styles and patterns.

See our assortment and make your selection early, while our assortment is good.

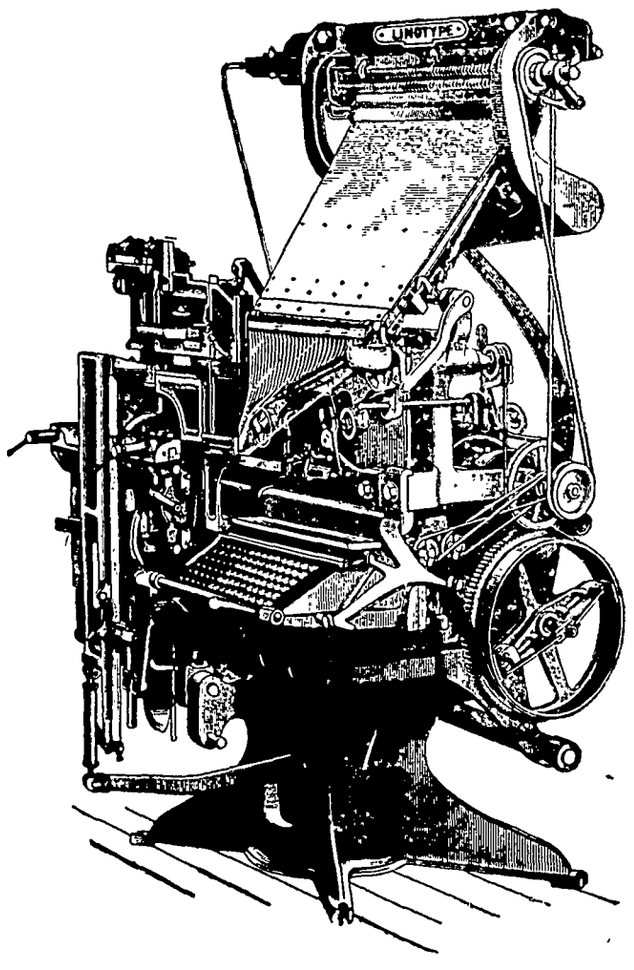
Special

25 percent discount on Jewelry
Nice for Graduation Gifts

Pay Cash and Pay Less

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

You can get it here--
Printed Better



Our Linotype Is Always READY!

Ask Us For Prices

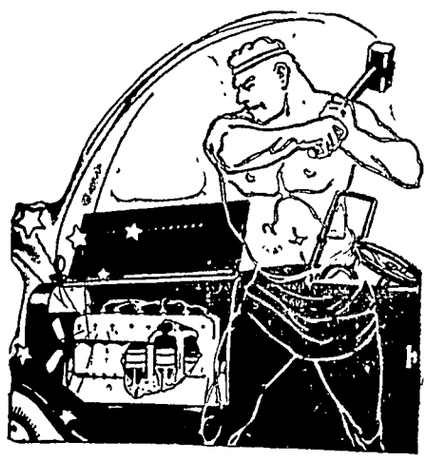
Times Print Shop

Marvin Weigman of Garner, was Klemme last Wednesday introduc- his friend, Mr. Vernon R. Scerger, of Des Moines, who is a didate for Attorney General of Iowa Mr. Seeburger is a fine man to meet He is well qualified for the office he seeks and has a good record back of him The Times acknowledges a pleasant call from the gentlemen mentioned

Stormizing Oil—pumping and motor knocks! Stops

STOP

the Knocks--



that Rob Your Motor of its Life and Power

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

Klemme, Iowa

Save Money!

ORDER YOUR COAL NOW

We can save you a lot of money and furnish you with better coal if you will give us your order NOW! At this time of the year we can buy the best coal from the mines we select—later we have to take what we can get. Order now—you will get better coal for less money.

That Car Load of Tankage is here now!

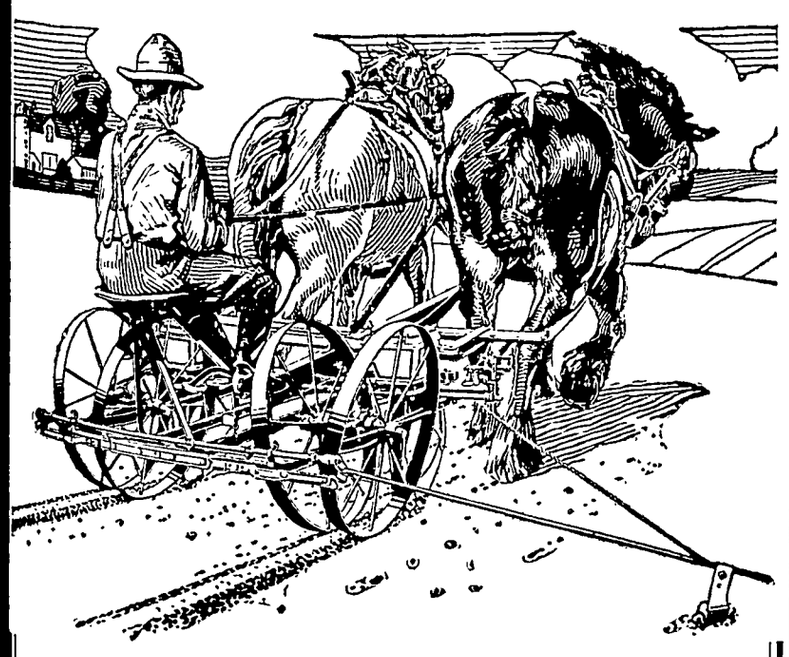
POULTRY FEEDS

We carry a full line of Dickinson's "GLOBE BRAND" of Chicken Feeds, etc., and have on hand:

"GLOBE" CHICK STARTER
"GLOBE" GROWING MASH
"GLOBE" SCRATCH FEED, etc.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"



HAYES

—FOUR WHEEL PLANTER—

"Plants Like Human Hands"

EARLY MAY MEAN BUSHELS AT HARVEST

You can get into the field earlier in May with a Hayes Four-Wheel Planter. The wheels clean themselves; no miring in the mud or waiting for draws to dry. Plants and covers shallow in the cold, wet ground. A Hayes Planter will save its cost the first year in added production.

We are now displaying the Hayes Four-Wheel Planter. Come in and inspect it.

H. LAU SONS

SANITATION SAVES LIVES OF CHILDREN

United States Aids Great Work in Santiago.

Washington.—Should a fire sweep through a children's hospital in Santiago, Chile, and snuff out the lives of 789 little children, millions would feel keenest sympathy and presidents and kings would send messages of condolence.

Less spectacular, but far more cheering, is the actual news that 789 lives of children under one year old have been saved in a six months' period in that one city.

And the United States had an important part in this magic boon of modern medicine.

The circumstances emerge into the news because of the announcement of the new sanitary code regulations and the decision of the United States public health service to permit Dr. J. D. Long of its staff to remain in Santiago as technical adviser to the Chilean ministry of hygiene.

Repaying Medicinal Favors.

"It seems only a bit of poetic justice that the United States should minister to the land whose deserts make the world's gardens grow, bind the sores and wounds of mankind, and alleviate the pain of intense suffering in hospitals from New York to Singapore—for those are the effects of the nitrates, the iodine and the cocaine that Chile exports," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society.

"Medicine has wrought powerful changes in the geography of the world," the bulletin continues. "Quinine, for example, has been man's chief ally in conquering the tropics. And recent applications of medical science have been estimated to have saved more lives among the allied nations since the World war than were lost in that titanic struggle.

"Now Chile, by the creation of its national health service, with the assistance of the expert from our country, has embarked upon a program which she believes, at a conservative estimate, will save her nearly 30,000 lives a year.

"Such a program, through the length of her 2,700 miles, from the nitrate beds of Tarapaca to the forests of Tierra del Fuego, and her rich intermediate belts of copper, iron, fruits and the only sizable coal deposits in South America, will have an important bearing upon her future geography and upon the world supply of the raw materials and resources she possesses.

"An official resume of the work performed by the national health service since its inception last year, just received at the headquarters of the National Geographic society, tells how a fly elimination campaign, through refuse removal, and certain other sanitary provisions resulted in cutting down the infant mortality rate during the last six months of 1925 by 45.4 per cent over the deaths of 1923; and showed a falling of 31.4 per cent in the number of deaths in 1925 over those of 1924.

What Chile Has Done.

"The elongated republic, with its one-fourth area of islands, has been divided into ten sanitary zones, a corps of health officers has been created, quarantine regulations have been put into effect, physicians licensed and compelled to report communicable diseases, sewage disposal plants installed in small communities, municipal sanitary codes drafted and physical examinations of school children are being gradually provided.

"Infant mortality in Chile has been approximately one-third the total mortality. Of those babies that die under one year of age about 60 per cent die under one month old. Therefore, the report states, a great saving of life, perhaps from 80 to 90 per cent of these deaths, will be prevented by proper hospital maternity provision for mothers.

"Four cities, Santiago, Los Leones, San Antonio and Talca, henceforth are to have their water supplies sterilized with chlorine. Certain cities which have had inadequate water for domestic purposes, including Valparaiso, are being surveyed for an augmented supply.

"In the water shortage, many towns suffer from a condition which makes for Chile's prosperity Northern Chile is the one arid region of the world which doesn't want more rain. If the climate changed and heavy rains fell periodically the water would gradually dissolve the nitrate and wash away the country's unique reservoir of wealth."

Clock Gives Up After Running 400 Years

East Hendren, Berkshire, Eng.—Day in and day out for more than 400 years the church clock of this village has told the correct time, but at last it has been stopped for repairs, much to the inconvenience of villagers.

There is an ancient clock at Windsor Castle which, according to history, was given by Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn on the day they were married in 1533. It is still going. The oldest public clock now in service with its original mechanism is said by the Horological Journal to be one in the Rye parish church, which was set up in 1515.

SIOUX DEMAND MANY MILLIONS FROM U. S.

Tribal Claims Are Based on Treaty Rights.

Pierre, S. D.—Millions of dollars would come to the Sioux of the Dakotas if they can establish all their claims against the government in the action now before the court of claims on the showings they make.

This action started on the demand of the Sioux for compensation for the Black Hills, a territory which they allege was taken from them in violation of treaty rights and on the signatures of the heads of a few bands of the Sioux, instead of a general agreement. The value they put upon this tract is $156,543,750, with interest from 1876.

Go Back to 1851.

Besides the claim for the Black Hills the action carries with it claims which have been made by the Sioux under different treaty regulations, dating back to 1851, with interest running back that far on some of the claims. The direct claims without interest amount to approximately $217,000,000 for the general tribal funds and approximately $5,000,000 for various bands, and the interest charge will more than double this. The government will present offsets which will wipe out a portion of this claim, and just how much ever will come to the Indians is a problem.

These claims are the result of a demand made by the Sioux for pay for the Black Hills section. When the issue came up an agreement was reached by which they were to gather up all the old claims they made and put them into one action.

Claims for Hay.

Several claims are made for hundred thousand dollars each for hay cut upon the reservations for forage for teams used by the early military expeditions in the upper Missouri river country, and another good-sized bill for wood cut for building forts and for fuel by these expeditions.

Still another item is an estimated amount which should have been spent for education of the roving tribes between the years 1868 and 1898, under a treaty of 1868. Then there is a charge for farming implements and teams which were to be supplied under another treaty of the distant past, estimating the number of Sioux who were ready and willing to farm but could not do so on account of lack of the proper equipment.

Irishman, 125 Years Old, Walks Mile for Pension

London.—Ireland, famous breeding ground of hale and hearty old men, has produced a supercentenarian. He is William Smith of Dromara, County Down, who has celebrated his one hundred and twenty-fifth birthday. He was middle aged, according to ordinary standards, when he went off to fight in the Crimean war. His most strenuous exercise nowadays is walking a mile each Friday to receive his pension.

Ireland has produced many long-lived persons, but women in the British Isles as a whole are much longer-lived than men. There are about ten times as many female centenarians as male. Clergymen and peers seem to live longest in these modern times of rush and stress, but even the oldest of them are young compared to Thomas Carn, a Londoner, who died on January 18, 1588, at the venerable age of two hundred and seven. At least, this is a record said to have been inscribed in the parish register of St. Leonard's church, Shoreditch which was destroyed by fire.

Students of longevity say centenarians come from long-lived families, where the thing is a habit. They discount the many pet modes of living, the prejudices for or against tobacco, alcohol, tea, or this food or that, to which old persons often attribute their achievements in piling up birthdays.

Fear, Love, and Cow in Drama of Prison Escape

Ossining, N. Y.—Fear, love and a cow figured in the drama of Lawrence Hawthorne's escape from Sing Sing prison and his return to serve a sentence of 39 years.

Hawthorne fled from the prison because he feared another convict, he explained. The cow furnished him with food while he hid in a woods for ten days.

The convict went to Hollywood, Cal., where he got a job in the "movies." He fell in love with a girl who jilted him. Then he returned to prison to complete his term.

To Save Church

Burgos, — Spain's most beautiful church, the Burgos cathedral, built in 1221, is falling to pieces, but the government has voted funds to save it.

300 Clocks to Replace Noon Gun at Rome

Rome.—One of the most picturesque institutions of Rome, dating back several centuries, the firing of a noon gun on top of the Janiculum hill each day, will disappear soon.

Governor Cremonesi of Rome has decided to institute in its stead a system of 300 electrically controlled clocks through the city.

RECITES STORY OF FIRST U. S. HIKER

Explorations of De Vaca Told in Ancient Book.

Claremont, Cal.—A rare volume containing the story of what purports to be the first transcontinental foot journey for a white man in the conquest of North America, is the latest addition to the William S. Mason collection of Western Americans in Pomona college library.

The book tells of the adventures of Cabeca de Vaca, Spanish explorer, in journeying through the southern section of the United States between the years 1528 and 1536, and of his explorations in the River Plata countries of South America after his appointment as governor of the region in 1540.

An expedition, of which Vaca was a member, left Spain in 1527 headed for Florida and Louisiana. It was wrecked on the Florida coast. Fifty survivors drifted to the coast of Texas in rudely constructed boats and made shore November 6, 1628. All but 15 died of disease or starvation and these became slaves of the Indians.

By a stroke of good luck, Vaca staved off threatened death for himself and companions by posing to the Indians as a divine healer, usually being able to cure minor maladies.

After six years, Vaca, with two companions, escaped. They reached the coast of California and turned southward, arriving at Mexico City, July 24, 1536.

As a reward for his exploring services Vaca was appointed governor of the provinces of the Rio de La Plata in South America. Here he incurred the jealousy of his compatriots and was sent back to Spain in irons, remaining in prison six years awaiting trial. Eventually, he was exiled to Africa.

Two editions of the first portion of the book are known to be in existence—one in the New York public library and the other in the British museum at London.

ON LONG TRIP

Richard A. Granville, eighteen, has started out with a dollar in his pocket to travel around the world. He intends to earn his way.

Centenarians Will Be Common in Next Century

London.—Men and women one hundred years old will be active in business and social affairs by 2026, it is predicted by Sir Kingsley Wood, parliamentary secretary to the British ministry of health.

"In the next century there is no doubt in my mind that the average expectation of life will be one hundred years, and a person of seventy-five will be regarded as comparatively young," said Sir Kingsley, who has recommended more physical exercise for members of the house of commons.

"Good health and good temper go together," he continued, "and if the members of parliament took more exercise fewer members would be suspended, and wild and excited scenes in the house would disappear."

Announce New Method of Painless Childbirth

New York.—A method which it is claimed will make childbirth painless and is in no way followed by nausea was described by Dr. James T. Gwathney of this city. Doctor Gwathmey spoke at the convention of the Medical society of New York state

Whereas twilight sleep depended on amnesia to bring about insensibility, the new method accomplished its ends by the actual elimination of pain, he said

This method, Doctor Gwathmey continued, consists of three injections, two of magnesium sulphate and one of a mixture of the sulphate with small quantities of morphine and quinine. The combination of drugs was new, said Doctor Gwathmey, and the danger element less than in twilight sleep.

Latest From Paris

Paris.—Arms are concealed just as much as legs are revealed in the latest modes as displayed at the Longchamps race track's grand opening. Whatever cloth is saved in the skirt is used in the rest of the frock.

Insures Road Roller

Revere, Mass.—This city, named for Paul Revere, has insured its steam road roller against fire and theft. It vanished for four days last year.

The Times Print Shop delivered the new 1926-7 telephone books to the Koerner Telephone Company Saturday evening. The new books should now be in the hands of all subscribers. Along with the books was enclosed a circular letter which you should read carefully. We have a fine telephone system here and the subscribers can help to keep it good by callin for numbers, instead of persons, as some are in the habit of doing. This was one of the points brought out in the letter. Also, you should read the ads in the uew book. You wil find the message of live Klemme business men and concerns located here.

Plant Sale

On a bitter, cold night in February, fire broke out in the Greenhouse at Forest City. Some of the plants were destroyed by heat, and the others were frozen before the building could be repaired—a total loss of all their plants and flowers.

For many years this Greenhouse has furnished us with Garden Plants and Potted Flowers for our Annual May Plant Sale, but this year our supply from this source will be very short.

However, we have arranged with three other Greenhouses, and we now have a full assortment of Plants and Flowers in the Store and can supply your every need as usual

The plants are brought to Kemme by truck, yes, even sometimes at night, while our Customers are tucked away snug in their beds, Wellemeyer's truck is gliding along the road to some far away Greenhouse for a load of Plants—no wonder you dream of flowers and plants.

There is one nice thing about buying from Greenhouses. We have more varied assortment to offer our Customers; for instance we now have on hand the following eight kinds of Tomatoe Plants:—

Earlianna
Chalks Early Jewel
Bonny Best
Dwarf Champion
New Stone
John Baer
Ponderosa
Cream City

We also offer three kinds of Cabbage Plants; also Celery, Cauliflower, Peppers and the like, and a full assortment of Potted Plants

Wellemeyer's

KLEMME, IOWA

Baby Chix

BIG JUNE REDUCTIONS

Heavy Breeds .. $12.00
Leghorns $10.00
(Per 100)
Custom Hatching .. 3c
(Per Egg)

The Above Price Effective June 1st

Place your orders early to avoid disappointment.

Garfield Ridge Hatchery

Garner Iowa

The Wife-Ship Woman

W.N.U. SERVICE

By Hugh Pendexter

AUTHOR OF KINGS OF THE MISSOURI, PAY GRAVEL, A VIRGINIA SCOUT, ETC.

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CHAPTER XI—Continued

—14—

Then he was inspired to add:

"But why not let me stay here while you take mademoiselle. She would wish you for her guide. She was a young wildcat when we tried to stop her from entering the village before you gave the word."

"I am the one Damoan must capture or kill. Every one else, even mademoiselle, comes second in his plans. He will not leave the feast so long as I am there. It must be as I say. Wander about the village and use your wits in looking for a loophole. I will talk with mademoiselle."

To the girl I briefly repeated the orders I had given to Labrador and Six Fingers and told her I would work out the details during the day. As I had anticipated she immediately interposed objections. She would go nowhere with Six Fingers unless I was present. Labrador's company made no difference. She would not leave the village unless in my company.

"But I will overtake you," I insisted. "It is most important that I reach Virginia with the least possible delay. I shall not waste any time in following you."

"And if not for me you would already be well on your way there," she murmured. "Oh, monsieur, you are very brave! I wish I could have told you different when you spoke to me of your heart!"

Her naivete in bringing up what I supposed to be most strongly forbidden caused my mind to swirl in confusion. I could only mumble:

"We were not to speak of that again."

She further bewildered me, as, with the innocence of a child, she corrected me:

"Not for you to speak of, of course. But surely it is for me to speak of when I wish." Then sympathetically, "And does it hurt monsieur too much if I speak of it?"

"I think it does," I promptly answered, beginning to feel very uneasy. "Yes; I am quite sure."

"Then it must not be mentioned," she sighed. "I did not fully understand. I only wanted monsieur to know I regretted."

"It is all ended. You will be ready to go with my friend?"

"Yes, I will go."

I bowed and backed from the opening. She followed me a few paces, and I was disturbed to see she was fighting to control some violent emotion.

"Monsieur."

"Yes, Mademoiselle Dahlsgaarde."

"If I knew I was never to see you again there is something."

"Yes? Something?"

"Something I think I should say."

My curiosity prickled; for she was such a mixture of enigmas that one could never guess where her words would land. I had seen her as haughty as a marquise. Now she typed extreme youth and an entire lack of worldly wisdom. So conscience stifled curiosity, and I declared:

"But you will see me again. Tonight. On the river. My leaving this place is nothing. There will be a feast. Damoan will be there to watch me. His Indians will be there to help him. That gives you a free road. When I decide you have made a good start I shall laugh at them and leave."

"Merci, monsieur," she stiffly said. "You have saved me from an indiscretion. I have all confidence in your confidence."

And yet, as I walked away, there was the temptation to go back and ask her to tell what she had withheld. I tried to blame my interest in her shifting moods to my long withdrawal from civilization and its types of dainty womanhood. This, in defense of my peace of mind. The sight of Damoan leaving the stockade in company with the chief's grandson helped me to tear my thoughts from the girl and concentrate on the grim problem of the night. For, notwithstanding my assurance in talking with mademoiselle, I had no idea just how I was to escape that night.

On reaching the cabin I found Labrador waiting for me. His dark face was anxious, and he asked:

"Where is that old pirate?"

"I thought he was with you."

He shrugged his shoulders helplessly.

"Ah, that old pirate! He was with me. At my heels. Then, pouf! He was gone. Hell snatch him! I have walked and walked around this cursed death-trap, peeping into every cabin, and he is not."

I resigned myself philosophically to Six Fingers' disappearance. If he was gone then that was an end of one of mademoiselle's worries. I remembered seeing Damoan leaving the village. I began to suspect his going was a part of the game to catch Six Fingers out of bounds and do him to death. It was while I was explaining this to Labrador that Six Fingers entered the cabin and stood grinning at us in a peculiar manner.

"Back again? Where have you been?"

"Adrift," he coolly answered. "I grew tired of this devil's cage. The women interested me for a bit, but they blacken their teeth, and when they smiled I ran. I went outside."

"You are lucky to be back alive. What is the matter with you? Your legs and arms are wet."

"I went to a brook and washed."

"How did you go without my seeing you, little spider?" asked Labrador.

Six Fingers chuckled.

"It was as simple as sailing into the wind. In the fence back of mademoiselle's cabin is a hole. It is covered from sight by vines. I saw a fowl enter the vines. She did not come back. I cruised inshore and cast the lead. I found the hole. Labrador, the big pig, was sailing before the wind. I slipped through the hole and went to the brook. And here I am, all safe and sound."

"Yet you are lucky," I warned. "Damoan and his Choctaws have been outside all the morning."

This washed the grin from his wrinkled face.

I was not satisfied with Six Fingers' explanation of his excursion outside the stockade. How could I know that he had not met Damoan outside the village and had made a compact with him? Narbonne was dead, and there was no possible chance to continue the quest for Acaanibas. I warned Labrador:

"Say nothing to Six Fingers about tonight's plans. There was a look in his eyes that tells me he is trying to hide something from us," I said.

"When I start with mademoiselle tonight I shall give him no chance to spoil the plan. Of course we shall go through the hole in the stockade?"

"Of course. And I will keep Six Fingers with me. He frightens the girl."

At midday I went to mademoiselle's cabin and called her out and informed her of the hole in the palings and warned her to be ready to leave by means of it.

"You are determined not to go with me?" she asked.

"If I planned that way none of us could go. I shall be right behind you. I shall keep Six Fingers with me."

She was relieved to know Six Fingers was not to accompany her.

"I will not fail you, monsieur," she whispered.

There remained nothing now but to wait until evening. Owing to the brief time allowed for preparations the hunters could not roam very far, and some of these were returning continually, usually with strings of small game. I tried to get some rest against the exertions of the night, but each returning hunter was greeted with much shouting, and sleep was impossible.

It was twilight when Damoan returned to the village. He went out of his way to pass within a rod of me, and the look his dark eyes gave me was one of triumph. Yet I could not comprehend any immediate danger. The peace smoke would not blow away without some warning, plus an announcement as to when it could be renewed.

With the going down of the sun the Huma women began running about the village, cackling excitedly. Fires were started in the opening before the chief's cabin. Kettles were hung over the fires and the various kinds of game were dumped in, the contributions ranging from squirrels and water-fowl to deer meat. Damoan kept to the other side of the village and had his Choctaws posted about the exit. He believed he had us bottled up until the protection of the calumet had ended.

When it grew so dark there was no danger of being closely observed I walked to the girl's cabin, and was pleased to find the Indian women had succumbed to the temptation of the twinkling fires and had left mademoiselle unattended. I instructed her:

"After I have gone back I want you to steal behind the cabin and see if the hole is there as Six Fingers described."

"It is there. I saw him when he came through it."

"Then be ready for Labrador to call for you. When he comes you must act swiftly. Do as he says."

"The other?"

"I've told you he stays with me. He is acting queer. He's been up to some mischief. He may have bargained to sell us out."

To my astonishment she instantly denied this possibility, declaring:

"He would never sell me. No, no, monsieur. He is evil, but he wants me to escape from this village and from the man you call the Fox."

More of the mystery! I made no comment, but repeated my request that she be in constant readiness to go with Labrador. Then I wished her a stout heart and good luck.

She came to me and took one hand in both of hers and held it to her heart, and without a word retreated inside the cabin. I began to realize how horrible the whole situation must be for her. She was denied the tonic of action and must dully wait, always fearing the worst. I was back at my cabin in time to meet Little Turkey and six warriors, who, as an escort of honor, came to lead Labrador, Six Fingers and me to the feast. As we walked between them and entered the firelight I beheld the chief's grandson and a delegation of warriors performing the same courtesy for Damoan the Fox. Behind Damoan came all of his Choctaws except four left to guard the exit.

The chief gave the sign for the feasting to begin. Minute portions were tossed over the shoulders for the ghosts, and the peace calumet was hung up on a pole by the side of the chief and was made the recipient of scraps of meat and rations of beans. Strong Bow looked up and down the double line of men, bolting the meat like dogs, and asked me why the white woman was not standing among the Indian women to watch the feast. I told him she was a queen in her own country and not used to standing while men ate, and that she preferred remaining in her cabin until the dancing began, when she would appear. Damoan grinned widely and murmured:

"She will stand while I eat, my friend."

I pretended not to hear, and Damoan stared at me curiously, trying to fathom my mind. Like the fox he feared a trap, but so long as I and my male companions were within immediate reach he could not reason out where we had a single chance. Six Fingers never raised his eyes from his food, and yet he was not hungry. Labrador devoured huge portions of under-

It Was as Simple as Sailing in the Wind. In the Fence Back of Mademoiselle's Cabin Is a Hole.

done meat with the philosophy of one who makes the most of the hour which is his. In a short space of time the kettles were emptied except what was reserved for the women, and the warriors retired to paint for their dance. I called to Labrador in French and requested him to wait on mademoiselle and ask her to come and see the dancing.

Damoan demanded my attention by asking:

"So we renew the peace smoke in two sleeps, eh?"

There was so much exultation in his tone, so much diablerie in his grinning face, that I knew he was up to some new trick, something I had not dreamed of. I guessed frantically and could not imagine what it was; yet I knew he had his plans all laid before the feast began, and that he was not dependent upon the interval between the end of the first smoke and the beginning of the second.

"Much may happen in two days," I carelessly replied.

"As true as heaven," he mocked. "And much may happen in one day—before another sun."

"What are you planning to try tonight?" I bluntly asked.

He laughed merrily, and protested:

"I try? Pardieu! Think I would break the law of the Humas? But if you should break it, eh? Come now; would the peace smoke hover over your English head for two days if it was known that you had broken the law?"

There was no guessing his meaning, although he meant death. I scoured my brains, but could find no signs which would lead me to his hidden trail. I was still pondering on this new attitude of his when the freshly painted warriors, armed with axes and bows and arrows, leaped in between the fires and began their war dance. Damoan suddenly turned his head and fiercely demanded:

"Where is my woman?"

I eased my ire by reminding him:

"Your scalp shall pay the whole price."

He leaped to his feet and spoke to the chief's grandson, who was reluctant to do what was asked. Damoan then spoke to me, saying:

"If the woman does not come the Humas will bring her."

As Labrador and the girl had had time to get far down the river trail I knew this would be some task for the Humas to accomplish. Yet I fought for more time by appealing to the chief's sense of justice, urging him to declare the white woman need not show herself at all unless she so desired.

Only the fear of Bienville, whose "word-bearer" he knew Damoan was, caused him to hesitate. He would hunt with the French and run with the English; and he suggested: "It would make the hearts of the Humas very light if the white woman would come and watch them dance."

"So be it," I said. "I will go and ask her."

I do not believe Damoan would have suspected any ruse had it not been for Six Fingers' frantic haste to follow at my heels.

"Let them stay here!" shouted the Fox. "The Iron Hand will fall and crush the Humas if they do not stay here."

"Stop," cried the chief, now in panic at the threat of the Fox, word-bearer of Bienville. "The eyes of the Humas would be made glad at sight of the white woman. I, Strong Bow, chief of the Humas, will go and ask her to come."

Damoan chuckled contentedly, and said to the chief: "We will wait a moment. There is a present the white man has prepared for his woman. He had it hid in the woods but my Choctaws found it. We will have it ready when she comes to see the dance."

He whistled shrilly, and very soon two Choctaws came trotting from the exit with a long object carried between them. As it was carefully deposited on the ground I noticed the blanket was one of those taken from Narbonne's pirogue by Six Fingers when we came ashore to hide in the Indian village.

"Veer off. Hell's to pay! It was hid at the brook! The cursed scum found it!" huskily whispered Six Fingers, his deep-set eyes glaring at the two Choctaws as they took hold of the blanket. "There a black spot on my luck!"

Damoan motioned his Indians back, and because of his love of the dramatic assumed full charge of the proceedings. Striking an attitude and pointing a finger at me he harshly cried out to the bewildered Humas:

"The present of the English spy to his woman!"

And he snatched a fold of the blanket away and revealed to our horrified gaze the body of a dead Huma woman. And what was more terrible she had died by violence and her two arms had been cut off below the elbow. We were stupefied by the fearful exhibit; then with the hiss of a thousand serpents came the breath of the Humas. Damoan had opened a smaller parcel and was exposing the two severed members of the poor creature, still decorated with their bracelets of brass.

"You frog-eating fool!" madly shrieked Six Fingers at Damoan. "They are gold and you could have had half if you'd kept your meat-trap shut!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Various Heating Methods

The ancients used stoves which concealed the fire, as the German stoves yet do. Rooms were also warmed by portable braziers. In England heating was secured by fire in an open grate and this method is still in common use, although it results in a great waste of fuel.

First Clasp Knives

Clasp or spring knives became common about 1650. They first came from Flanders, which was the seat of many and varied industries even many years before this time. A knife-cleaning machine was invented in 1844 by George Kent of England.

Not an Easy Job to Get Python to Eat

When kept in captivity, pythons often refuse food and go on a prolonged "hunger-strike," which frequently results in death.

To obviate this it is necessary to feed the big snakes by forcible means, and a writer in the Wide World Magazine gives a very interesting description of how this is done.

"It is a very simple process," he says. "Our python was carried out to a sunlit grassy lawn. One man held the snake's tail, a second bestrode its middle, while a third gripped its head and forced open its jaws. Inyorka squatted in front and, taking a pound of meat, gently thrust it into the snake's capacious throat, and with a smooth, round stick, about a foot in length, pressed the meat into the reptile's gullet. It was now the second man's job to caress the meat and massage it a yard down the long red lane. No. 3 then took charge and carefully worked the lump down to the pocket where the stomach is located."

Real Frigidity

Johnny was in the habit of swearing mildly when anything did not please him. One day the minister heard him and said:

"Johnny, don't you know you must not swear. It is naughty of you to do so. Why, every time I hear you swear a cold chill runs down my back."

"That's nothing," said Johnny. "If you'd been at my house the other day when my dad caught his nose in the clothes wringer, you'd have froze to death."

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Seeks Pearl in an Egg

Hens' eggs, rather than oysters, are being carefully scrutinized by Edgar L. Jensen of San Diego, Cal., for a pearl, and he is not without hope of finding one soon.

Jensen, while repairing one of his chicken coops, stooped to pet one of the hens. The hen, resenting the display of familiarity, assaulted one of Jensen's cuff links, and swallowed the pearl setting. Now he is waiting for the hen to return the pearl, but his friends who know the working of an egg factory are wagering he will never find it in an egg.

"DIAMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS NEW

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Wheat Products for Food

It has been calculated that wheat flour bread and crackers, pastry and similar products constitute 19 per cent of the total food of the average American family, furnishing about 27 per cent of the total protein, 6 per cent of the total fat and 46 per cent of the total carbohydrates. They contain a high percentage of starch and may be profitably combined with materials rich in protein, meat, eggs, etc., to form a well-balanced diet.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Novel California Race

An annual "snow-to-surf" race is held in California from Lake Arrowhead to Newport-Balboa. Starting in the snow the participants go through several snow stunts, then by auto to the sea, and finally change their winter raiment for bathing suits and dive overboard from their canoes. All contestants must carry full equipment from the time they take off on the ski jump to the time they jump into the briny deep.

Memories

"Did yer ever work, Raggs?"

"Soitinly; I sold balloons once at a picnic."

Helicopter Airplane

A professor at the Japanese Naval academy—Matsunaga by name—has invented an airplane with a helicopter attachment which he thinks will do much toward making aviation safe. Sixteen wings, eight long ones and eight short ones, are attached to a rotating mast which, according to the announcement, will make it possible for the plane to rise without moving forward. Once in the air at the altitude desired, it can be directed horizontally in any direction merely by two rudders on a rotating pole. The inventor predicts that his machine will be as popular and common in Japan in ten years as the automobile is today.—Pathfinder Magazine

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N.Y.

DON'T BE GRAY

Darken your gray hair gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 50 years by millions. Money back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.

Q-ban Hair Color Restorer

At your Druggist 75¢

MESSIC-ELLIS, CHEMISTS, Dept. W, MEMPHIS, TENN.

FARMS WANTED BY CASH BUYERS—Sell your farm direct to buyer. Describe give price. J. Stiever, Dept. G, Wabasha, Minn.

Special Offer—Kodak film (6 ex) developed, 6 High Gloss Prints, one Large Art Print all for 25c cash. ELECTRIC STUDIO, Dept. D, Decorah, Iowa.

Perfield Summer Music. Pedagogy, Sight Singing, Musicianship. Teachers Wtd. Edna Ellis Perfield, 121 Madison Ave. N.Y. City.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 20-1926.

British Easy to Cartoon

British public men have peculiarities that lend themselves readily to the offices of the cartoonist. For instance: Stanley Baldwin and his pipe; Lloyd George, long hair; Lord Birkenhead, cynical sneer and 45-degree cigar; Austen Chamberlain, monocle; Sir Alfred Mond's prominent nose; Viscount Cecil's gaunt asceticism; Winston Churchill, funny hats; Ramsey MacDonald, fierce beard-dit mustachio, and Lord Balfour's drooping languor.

Moderately Lucky

Wife—How many fish did you catch?

Husband—Oh, enough so I don't have to lie.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Constipation! How to Keep Bowels Regular

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement, but, best of all, it never gripes, sicktens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just try it for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

YER ASPIRIN"
PROVED SAFE

without Fear as Told
"Bayer" Package

BAYER

es not affect
the Heart

you see the "Bayer Cross"
ge or on tablets you are not
the genuine Bayer Aspirin
fe by millions and prescribed
lians over twenty-five years for

lds — Headache
urlitis — Lumbago
othache — Rheumatism
uralgia — Pain, Pain

nbroken "Bayer" package con-
oven directions. Handy boxes
tablets cost few cents. Drug-
o sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Queer Look

ssioner McLaughlin of New
s talking about certain inves-

of it has a queer look," he
Yes, in its queerness some of
ds me of the Maori millionaire.
Maoris are great gamblers and
d of horse racing. Well, this
re set up a racing stable and
One day, though, just after
of his had won a race, he
up to the judges' stand and

otest! I protest!'
your horse won,' said the

ow it,' said the Maori million-
That's why I protest. I didn't
n to win!'"

tagonist is a helper.

EFERENCE

all the cars you see
the streets, two-
rds are equipped
h Champions. This
tstanding prefer-
ceisverydefiniteevi-
nce that Champion
hebetter spark plug.

Champion X—
exclusively for Fords
—packed in the Red Box 60c

Champion—
for cars other than Fords
—packed in the Blue Box 75c

HAMPION
dable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio

Have Good Hair
And Clean Scalp
Cuticura
Soap and Ointment
Work Wonders
Our New Shaving Stick

EN'S FOOT-EASE

Stops the pain of Corns,
Bunions and Calluses.

Before putting on your shoes, sprinkle into them some Allen's Foot-Ease and walk all day or dance all evening without the nerve-wracking pain of hot, tired, aching, swollen feet. It gives immediate relief. Allen's Foot-Ease the Antiseptic, Healing Powder for the Feet, takes the friction from the shoes and gives rest and comfort. Always use it for breaking in new or tight shoes. Sold by all drug and department stores. Trial Package and Last Walking Doll sent Free. Address: FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

BABIES LOVE
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.
At All Druggists

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

A widespreading, hopeful disposition is your only true umbrella in this vale of tears.

Do the work you have to do
With a purpose strong and true,
Every day.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

The simplest foods well cooked and served are the most satisfying to the majority of people for every day.

Claridge Beef Heart.—Wash and remove the arteries from the heart, wipe dry and fill with a good stuffing, tie up securely and roast in a moderate oven for three hours. Remove the strings before serving, and also pour a hot gravy around the heart.

Stuffing: Chop one ounce of suet fine, add two cupfuls of bread crumbs, one chopped onion, season with parsley, thyme, pepper, salt, and a grating of nutmeg. Mix well and add one beaten egg to bind it.

Spring Salad.—Grate or put through the fine knife of the food chopper enough carrots to make a cupful, add a little minced celery, a seasoning of onion and enough good salad dressing to season well. Serve on lettuce, dotted with spoonfuls of the dressing.

Rhubarb and raisins make a good combination for a pie.

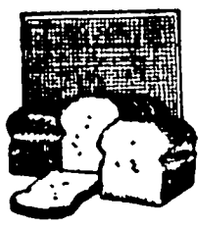
Plain Custard Pie.—It would seem that any cook might make a most acceptable custard pie, but the proof of the pudding being in the eating, we know they can't. Line a pie tin with a good rich crust having the rim stand up well above the edge of the tin. Fill with a custard mixture, using for an ordinary pie two eggs, one-third of a cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt, and two cupfuls of milk, adding a generous grating of nutmeg or cinnamon if preferred. Set into a hot oven to bake the crust quickly—this avoids soaking it—then lower the heat to bake the custard, as that should not be cooked at a high temperature. Too hot an oven will make the custard whey, and become coarse grained. A perfect pie should be well baked on the bottom and have a filling of rich, creamy consistency. A custard is well baked when a knife thrust into the center comes out clean.

Tapioca well cooked and mixed with any bits of canned or fresh fruit, topped with whipped cream, makes a most delightful dessert.

Dumplings.—Delicious fluffy dumplings may be prepared as follows: Take one beaten egg, one cupful of buttermilk, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt; sift in flour enough to make a drop batter. Drop from a teaspoon into a kettle of hot meat with plenty of bones to hold up the dumplings, cover tightly and cook eight minutes. Do not uncover during the cooking.

Everyday Good Things.

If one desires a large quantity of sandwich filling for company, the following recipe will be a good one to follow. For small amounts it may be divided.



Cheese Sandwich Filling.—Mix together one cupful of sour cream, three eggs, one tablespoonful each of butter and sugar, a few grains of cayenne, one teaspoonful of mustard, and one teaspoonful of salt. Beat all together until the eggs are broken, set over hot water and stir until it begins to thicken, then add three tablespoonfuls of vinegar (hot) to the cream mixture. Cook until it coats the spoon, add one and one-half pounds of finely cut cheese, two green peppers put through the meat chopper and two red peppers also chopped. Add the peppers after the mixture is slightly cool. Use on slices of buttered bread. The cheese and peppers may be used, adding enough dressing to make the right consistency; in this way the amount may be varied to suit the need.

Carrot, Pineapple and Nut Salad.—Put a carrot or two through the meat chopper; to one cupful of the carrot add a slice of finely minced pineapple and a tablespoonful of chopped nuts. Mix with a good salad dressing and serve on lettuce.

Curry of Mutton.—Fry one large onion, chopped fine, in two tablespoonfuls of butter. Mix one tablespoonful of curry powder, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of flour, and stir into the onion and butter. Pour over slowly one and one-half cupfuls of stock. Cut two pounds of lean mutton into small pieces and brown them in hot fat; add them to the sauce and simmer until tender. Place the meat on a hot dish and arrange a border of hot cooked rice around it.

Liver Patties.—Scald a pound of liver and grind it with one-fourth of a pound of bacon and an onion through the meat chopper. Season well, form into small cakes and cook in a little hot bacon fat, browning on both sides.

Medley Sandwich.—Take two-thirds of a cupful of minced chicken, one-third of a cupful of minced ham and tongue; add cayenne and enough mayonnaise to make a smooth mixture to spread and spread on buttered brown and white bread made into ribbon sandwiches.

Nellie Maxwell

ARRAYED FOR JUNE WEDDING; TROUSSEAU AFTERNOON FROCKS

IN THE imagination of girlhood, throughout its brief, bright years, vague pictures of brides and bridals float. Occasionally in them, each maiden sees herself the center of interest as a bride; but there are so many interests and distractions in this complex age, that even Prince Charming, before his actual arrival, occupies only a small space on the horizon of youth. Then, almost before she knows it, along comes this particular June and finds many a fair girl (fully as many as usual) face to face with her wedding.

Picturesque Bridal Costume.

Most important of all is the matter of the bride's wedding gown. She has a wide choice of beautiful and graceful styles at her disposal—all of them dignified. She may be simple and ingenious, splendid or picturesque and her maids never had better opportunities to look like pictures. What with sheer fabrics, lovely colors, floating lines and fluttering draperies a bevy of June bridesmaids look more like personified flowers than anything else. But here comes a little procession of wedding gowns, for the inspection of the bride, each created by a great name in the world of stylists. The first is a gown of white crepe satin with long molded bodice, very long, close-fitting sleeves, reaching to the knuckles; round neck, skirt widening into ripples with a scalloped hemline and no vestige of trimming. But the back portion is lengthened into a wide train and over all is a veil of tulle.

Much is expected of afternoon frocks in the trousseau—it goes without saying that they should be beautiful and it is not difficult to find plenty of them that fill this requirement. But every bride desires that hers should be unusual, as well as beautiful, also more or less dignified and, above all, suited to her personality. Afternoon gowns are the observed of all observers and if they prove the envy of many, they have played their part perfectly.

Beginning with informal afternoon frocks of taffeta or georgette in plain colors and simple decorations, afternoon frocks progress along the path of more elaboration until the dinner gown is reached. It includes combinations of taffeta and lace, plain georgette and lace, figured georgette or chiffon over plain slips, and the reverse of this. There are many pretty soft taffeta frocks in navy blue or black with collars and sleeve trimmings of ecru lace, and sometimes bandings or ecru lace, that are dignified and very useful. Navy or black in georgette, brightened with colored embroidery in silk, and posed over a slip to match the embroidery, or over self color, affords a choice of many conservative gowns which may be varied by slips in different colors worn under them. Scalloped hem lines, tunic flounces and cascading draperies, with ripples, godets and plaits, help to vary them. Plain, light colors in georgette, made up with lace dyed to match, are very effective, especially in the tan and gray tones. The procession of flowered chiffons and combinations of plain and figured fabrics is endless and lands us in the realm of lovely dinner gowns where we shall come across superb examples of embroidery used as the decorative feature. In this class are short-sleeved models.

Bride's Afternoon Gown.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Ask Your Dealer

ASK your local dealer to recommend a practical decorator. If you are unable to secure one you can do the work yourself, tinting and stenciling your walls to give beautiful results.

Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Buy Alabastine from your local dealer, white and a variety of tints, ready to mix with cold water and apply with a suitable brush. Each package has the cross and circle printed in red. By intermixing Alabastine tints you can accurately match draperies and rugs and obtain individual treatment of each room.

Write for special suggestions and latest color combinations

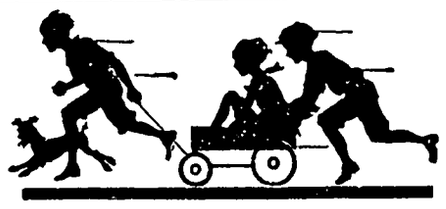
ALABASTINE COMPANY
1647 Grandville Ave. Grand Rapids, Mich.

"Nothing but the Truth"

Frank Beuch was filling out an application for a fellow the other day and asked the young man what his father did. Imagine Frank's surprise when the applicant replied, "Whatever mother tells him to do."—Equiowa.

Face Shows Character

What a man is, what his character, is generally read in his face, hence the expression an "honest face." One may be ever so homely yet in goodness be most beautiful. Very true is the saying "the face is the mirror of the soul."—Grit.



Rolling Along

Rolling along the highway of popularity—holding old friends and winning new ones—Monarch is rapidly gaining first place as America's favorite brand of Coffee and Cocoa. High quality and low cost are the reasons.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh New York

Question of Color

Fair Customer—Have you any hose?

New Clerk—What shade? Flesh, nude, brown or black?—Good Hardware.

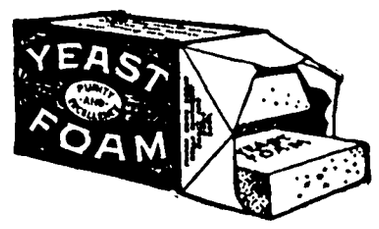
All Seasons Are Theirs

Good manners and cheerful greetings are cards of invitation that circulate in all seasons.—Modern Brotherhood.

Yeast Foam makes bread that tastes better

Nothing has such hunger-satisfying flavor as the home loaf made with Yeast Foam.

Send for free booklet
"The Art of Baking Bread"



"No wonder the men folks eat twice as much of it"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Our Progressive Age

The pioneer woman, who had to chop ice out of the well at 6 a. m. to get water, has an intrepid granddaughter who goes around with her galoshes unlatched.—Detroit News.

One can be so glad to be alive that he doesn't care who knows how old he is.

After the Lecture

Latecomer—Give me the gist of his remarks.

Survivor—They were gist terrible.—Life.

He had such a gentle method of reproving their faults that they were not so much afraid as ashamed to repeat them.—Atterbury.

Just for Curiosity

If you are curious about the results of using Calumet—bake a cake and use some other baking powder, then use the same recipe and employ

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

Compare the texture of the two cakes—the way they look—the way they taste. The difference will make you join the millions who use Calumet daily.

Sales 2½ Times Those of Any Other Brand

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR CALUMET

Dr R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Ben Katter was a business caller at Mason City last Wednesday.

WANTED—Anyone wanting blasting done see F W. Smock, Klemme.p

The school picnic will be held in Koerner's grove Friday, May 21st.

SEED CORN for sale, home grown, ear tested Lee Bros., Britt, Ia. 2p

Al Koerner and family were at the Lake Saturday cleaning up their cottage and getting it ready for summer.

MAN WANTED

Middle aged man wanted at once who has car and in position to work full time.

Fine opportunity for right man to build up a real business for himself with no money invested whatever, and is paid every week.

Write qualifications at once to Territory Field Manager

J. W. Basham

OELWEIN, IOWA

Pe e Peterson, of Goodell, was a Klemme caller last Thursday.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and Mrs. R A. Jorgenson and son Buster, were at Mason City last Ahursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poort were at Mason City on business last week Thursday.

The Times is always glad to receive items of news Please phone our items or mail them. Thanks.

Dr W F. Missman was a professional visitor at Mason City last week Thursday.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell attended the funeral of her cousin at Garner, Wednesday of this week.

Joe Knadler and Peek Hanson, of Garner, were Klemme visitors Wednesday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Wellemeyer were at Mason City on business last week Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Klingeman, of Garner, called on Klemme friends last Friday evening.

FOR SALE—Get home grown Soy Beans at Farmers Elevator. Geo. Grosz. 3wp.

Miss Madeline Richter, nurse, is at the A D Gimer home helping care for Mrs Fouts, mother of Mrs. A D Gimer.

Tires! Tires! Tires

WE CAN MEET MAIL ORDER PRICES

ON OUR TIRES.

Come in and let us show them to you—

Garner Auto Co.

Phone 77 *KLEMME, IA.*

PAINTS Lowe Brothers VARNISHES

SAVE YOUR BARN
from this

BEATING rains, pelting hailstorms, sleet, snow and a burning sun, all quickly bring decay to the unprotected surface of your barn.

Paint now!

Put a tough, lasting film of LOWE BROTHERS STANDARD BARN PAINT between your barn and the weather.

STANDARD BARN PAINT is easy to apply, covers a large area per gallon and gives you the economy of a long-lasting job.

Before you paint, see us

E. F. JACOBS

News of Klemme and Vicinity

A number of the teachers accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lau to Mason City Saturday.

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

The M. E. Ladies Aid served the Junior-Senior Banquet Tuesday evening.

Standard size Screen Doors at the Northern Lumber Co., $2.25 and up. Get them early. 1tc

Ed. Jacobs and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobs at Garner.

"Swede" Carlson is joy-riding around in a new Buick sedan which he purchased recently.

Standard size Screen Doors at the Northern Lumber Co., $2.25 and up. Get them early. 1tc

Marvin Weigman, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme yesterday.

Dr. G. A. Bemis and Frank Hanson, of Garner, were business callers in Klemme Monday afternoon.

PASTURE—Have room for ten more cattle in river bottom pasture —E. J. Arnold. 1wc

Typewrite ribbons for sale at the Times Office to fit all standard makes of machines. tfc

Mr R. W. Sinclair, of Garner, was in Klemme and vicinity Tuesday. Roy, you know, is a candidate for County Auditor this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs attended the funeral of Mrs. Jacobs' grandmother at Clear Lake last Thursday afternoon.

A number from here took in the senior class play at Garner last week Thursday evening. The title of the play was, "And Home Came Ted."

Mrs. Aaron Greiman is at Belmond where she went last Thursday to assist in caring for her mother, who is ill.

The Ladies Aid society are meeting this afternoon at the Parish House with Mesdames Walter Johnson and Pete Wilson hostesses.

Only one more week of school! The school picnic will be held next week Friday, the wind-up for the school year.

"Abe" Lauritsen, and a Mr. Peterson, of Renwick, drove over last Friday evening for a visit with relatives and friends here.

Mr and Mrs. P. M. Wilson, and daughter Gladys, visited with Mrs Wilson's father at Perry, Iowa, last Sunady.

Rev Ortmeyer and family, came over from Kanawha Saturday evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griewe.

FARM FOR SALE

155 acres adjoining town, land is all well drained, fenced, good buildings. For information and price call Albert S. Johnson, Klemme, Ia. 1tp

Twin Lake School District No. 1 had a picnic last Friday to wind up the school affairs for the year. Miss Pearl Johnson is the teacher of this school.

Summer school will open June 1 and 8. Special courses in Accounting, Stenography and Secretarial work, etc. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1tc

A fine baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mart Bachman last Wednesday night. They now have a fine family of three boys and three girls.

Mr. Isaac Sweigard and Mrs. Harvey Sweigard, of Garner, were visiting with Klemme friends last Wednesday evening. The Times acknowledges a pleasant call.

Our devil "Bill" Gauger received a 25 percent check from the Garner Trust and Savings Bank last week one day. This was the first payment of the defunct bank. We understand the bank expects to issue other checks again soon in closing up the affairs and depositors will no doubt be returned a large portion of their money.

Mr. and Mrs. Ash Keever and their grandchildren were at Clarion Sunday visiting friends. Mr. Keever says it rained hard there for about an hour and a half.

Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, Miss Eunice Braund and Mr. George Lawhorn spent Sunday visiting the the Lou Davis home at Mason City.

NOTICE

From this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife. J. A. Wade, Klemme, Iowa, May 12, 1926. 2tp.

Mesdames A. W. Gauger, C. A. Arnold, John Tanner and Albert Lange drove to Emmetsburg Tuesday to attend a W. F. M. S. convention there that day and Wednesday.

Miss Edna Sharlock and brother, Bill, of Corwith, were visiting at the Arthur Wellemeyer home Sunday. Miss Sharlock was a teacher in our schools a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Suckow took their little six year old son, Dale, to the hospital at Mason City last Thursday where the little boy had a mastoid operation performed.

Miss Reva Elder returned from the Mason City hospital Sunday, where she had been for over a week following a mastoid operation. She is getting along fine at this time.

Mr. G. H. Lade, of Garner, was calling on Klemme voters Monday. He is a candidate for supervisor, to succeed G. B. Lawhorn, retiring member of the Board.

The farmers in this community began planting corn this week. The ground is in fine shape and a few warm days will send the sprouts up through the ground. We have had a few local showers the past few weeks and there is plenty of moisture in the ground.

Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

Osteopathic Physician

Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa.

Jay Griggs and Ye Editor went to Ventura last Thursday evening to try our luck at fishing. We had fairly good luck as we adorned our buckets with twenty-one bullheads, all big fellows, too. Nope, the biggest one didn't get away—Jay landed him.

The Junior class and their teacher Miss Abel have planned a picnic as a celebration this evening at the Lake. The Juniors have worked hard the past week prparing for the Junior-Senior banquet and this picnic is a sort of celebration as a reward for time well spent.

The Reward Of Perserverance

The successful fisherman does not expect a big catch every time he casts his line. He knows, however, that if he is persistent, he will be rewarded.

We are all fishermen upon the voyage of life. The persistency we show in our labor, and in the determination to succeed will measure our financial standing as our boat nears the port on the western shore in the eventide of life.

First National Bank

KLEMME, IOWA.

Old School House

To Be Sold At

PUBLIC SALE

THURSDAY, MAY 20

At 1:00 o'clock P. M.

On the above date the old School House in

Liberty Twp. District No. 3

will be sold at Public Auction to the highest bidder. Sale will be held at the school house described above.

Joseph Schuldt, Sec'y.

THE KLEMME TIMES

tieth Year—Number 40. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

TIMELY GARDEN TIPS — A Weekly Feature —

eony Is Popular Lawn Flower

won't be long before the peony, een" of the spring flowers, will t out in full bloom, transforming trial peony garden at Iowa State ege into a riot of flashing colors. garden contains 93 varieties.

he peony, because of its great scaping value, is probably one of most popular flowers in the farm s today. The flower blends well most any kind of shrubbery. It hardy plant, standing anp wea- that the apple tree will. It is very resistant to insects and dis- s.

planting peonies most satisfac- is gained by placing them in ps or borders rather than sepa- ly. The Le Cyne and Mlle. Jules ert are considered about the varieties. Both have a French in. The Le Cyne is ivory white olor and the Mlle. Jules Dessert hite, tinted with straw color, the er petals carrying waves of red. he Frankie Curtiss and Florence Beth, domestic varieties, are al- ood. The Curtiss strain is white a pink tint, while the MacBeth ght pink, which deepens toward center of the flower.

he best time to set out peonies is eptember or October.—E. C. , Iowa State College.

t Tomatoes, Peppers Out Now

omatoes and peppers can now be ted in the garden in central and hern Iowa without much fear of ing. But before they are dug up taken out they should be gradu- "hardened off" to the colder her and lack of moisture.

e amount of water given the s should be decreased the last or three days also to accustom shoots to garden conditions.

the tomatoes have been planted so the stems are long and slen- about half of the stem should be ed with earth in setting them so they won' lop over.

one wants green stuff thruout ummer, now is the time to make ond planting of sweet corn and g beans, which will be ready to uce about the time the first ling has given out.

atermelons, too, should be ed right away Kleckley Sweet, Watson and Sweetheart are 3 e best varieties as far as quali- concerned —Ora Smith, Iowa College

GARDEN PEST IN IOWA

Asparagus Beetle—Injures The Young Shoots

a has a newcomer in the list of n pests which is commanding are of attention of late, say the nologists at Iowa Stae College. the asparagus beetle, an insect has been quite troublesome to ardeners of the east and which recently has appeared in Iowa. th the adult, a slender, blue- beetle with a red thorax, and rvae cause injury to the young s as they appear in the spring. they devour the high growing s, especially the seedlings. The e are sometimes so abundant the black, molasses like fluid exudes from their mouths s a lot of trouble in bunching talks for market.

small beds, hand picking is a control measure. Chickens and find the insect very good eat- nd the constitute a very good s of battling the pest as they ot harm the plants. The aspara- an also be sprinkled with air d lime and calcium arsenate, 10 to 1, in the early morning the dew is still on. This pois- ould not be used on young s ready for the table.

practice in favor among aspara- rowers is the cutting back of all plants, thus forcing the beetle its eggs on the young shoots, are harvested before the eggs a chance to hatch. This pract- sually keeps the pest in check the active growing season.

CH FOR CABBAGE PEST

y Also Ruin Radish Crop Unless Kept In Check

of the early season garden which threatens the peace of of the gardener is the cabbage root maggot, which may also ruin the radish crop by boring into the fleshy part and creating a honey- comb effect. So says B B Fulton, en- tomologist at Iowa State College.

Two methods of combating this pest are available. Since the adult insect lays her eggs at the base of the plant, the plants can be protect- ed by a screen frame placed over them. A wood frame covered with cheese cloth is satisfactory By bank- ing up the bottom of the frame with dirt, there is little probability of he insecs getting in to lay their eggs.

The other method of fighting the maggot is to use corrosive sublim- ate. The plants should be watered with a corrosive sublimate solution, 1 ounce to 10 gallons of water. The dirt immediately surrounding the radishes should be wet with the sol- ution on the third seventh and tenth day after the seedlings have come up. The cabbage plants need three treat- ments 8 to 10 days apart after they are set out, using a teacupful to each plant. Corrosive sublimate is a dead- ly poison if taken internally, so care should be exercised if the solution is stored It must be mixed in wood- en, earthen or glass vessels, as it corrodes metal

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

From The County Daily Records Of The Past Week

F. M. Hanson, Adm to Dennie F. Collins Admr. Deed, date 5-12-26, $1250 00 lots 9-10 block 3 Driving Park add Garner.

Trade Name· Valley Service Sta- tion. Owner, Elwin Valley, Britt, Iowa.

E. P Hanson, Sheriff, to First Trust Jt. St Ld Bank. Certificate of Sheriff's Sale date 4-3-26, $6675.61. Part of NE¼ 15-97-24

Trade Name: Crystal Cafe. Own- er, Robert Lloyd, Crystal Lake, Ia.

August Haberkamp wf to Alma E Lau. W. D, date 5-7-26, $1.00, N½ of NW¼ 6-94-23.

Emil W Lau wf to August Haber- kamp W. D., date 5-7-26, $1 00, N½ of NW¼ 6-94-23.

Electa Phelps hus. to Mary Castle. W. D, date 5-8-26, $1500.00, N 88 ft. of W½ lots 1-2 block 10 Ander- sons add Britt.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A W. Gauger, Pastor

Last Sabbath was a day full of good things for the people of Klem- me.

Dr. Bushnell performed his task very admirably

In our Church Calendar next Sun- day reminds us of the day of Pente- cost when the Holy Spirit was sent as the Executor of the work so splendidly established by Christ. We shall follow this thought on the coming Sunday.

If our plans carry we hope to put on on illustrated lecture on Sabbath evening, along the line of "Kingdom Building," the first of a series.

TWO WOMEN STRUGGLE FOR SUPREMACY IN IOWA

Miss Mae Frances, who has been in the office of state superintendent for the past four years desires the term for another four years This is longer than any other state super- intendent has held office and friends of Miss Agnes Samuelson, formerly of Page countp, are boosting her candidacy. They contend that Miss Frances has lost the confidence of many people engaged in school work of the state and that it is therefore impossible for her to secure the co- operation of many teachers and sup- erintendents They feel that since Iowa has fallen from seventh to fifteenth place during Miss Frances' administration she is not entitled to a longer term than men of such dis- tinction as Henry Sabin, John F Riggs, or more recently of A. M Deyoe.

Miss Samuelson is represented as a woman of considerable leadership and untainted with politics. She seems to have had much experience in school work that will fit her for the office and acquaint her with the work there.

Weeds are most easily killed while they are small. Now's the time to knock them.

Memorial Program

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 30, 1926

Beginning at 2:30 O'clock

At The Klemme Park

PROGRAM AT THE PARK

Music .... The Klemme Band
March—"Apollo"
"Darling Nellie Gray," "Old Black Joe."
Invocation .... Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch
Song .... "AMERICA"
Audience, Band Accompaniment
Memorial Address .... Rev. W. J. Suckow
Music .... The Klemme Band
"Tramp, Tramp Through Georgia"
Benediction .... Rev. A. W. Gauger

FORMATION

Procession will form at the southwest corner of the Park in the following order and march to the cemetery:—

Colors and Guard, Civil War Veterans, Speaker, Band, Firing Squad, American Legion, Auxiliary, Lodges, Camp Fire Girls, School Children, City Officials, Citizens and all patriotic bodies.

PROGRAM AT CEMETERY

Decoration of Graves by the Camp Fire Girls
Ritual .... American Legion
Salute .... Firing Squad
Taps
Raising Flag To Full Mast At Park

PIONEER GARNER RESIDENT DIED SUNDAY NIGHT

George Schuler, Furniture Dealer, Died After Brief Illness

George F Schuler, for fifty years a prominent citizen of Garner, pass- ed away at his home Sunday evening, after an illness of only about three hours. He is said to have been a- bout as usual, and in his usual health, and was taken sick after go- ing to bed. He died before a doctor could be called.

Mr. Schuler had been a resident of Hancock County for over fifty years. Quite a number of years a- go he was a painter and paper-hang- er, and about twenty years ago he entered the furniture business and conducted this business until the time of his death. He built and owned the store in which he was in business. Funeral services were held Tuesday.

MAY CONTROL CHICKEN LICE

One Dipping In Sodium Fluoride Solution Is Sufficient

When "biddy" takes a bath in sod- ium fluoride solution, it means good bye chicken lice for the year. At least that's what J. H. Bardsley, poultry extension specialist of Iowa State College, says.

The sodium fluoride treatment is not costly, either. The product can be purchased from a drug store at about 40 cents per pound, and only one ounce of the sodium fluoride to each gallon of water is required.

These precautions should be ob- served in dipping the poultry, Mr. Bardsley warns: Pick a warm, still day and take the chill off the water; pull the birds through the water feet first and ruffle the feathers so that the solution reaches the skin. After the body has been well soaked, place the hand over the nostrils and beak and submorge the head.

Last year a number of flocks were treated in this manner at the time they were culled. Several of these have been examined since and no trace of lice has been found. If the old hens are treated now, the young chickens should not be bothered, Mr. Bardsley says, and one treatment can be depended on to last at least a season if properly done.

MRS. H. F. LUDEKE DIED EARLY TUESDAY MORNING AT GARNER

Funeral To Be Held In Klemme On Friday Afternoon

Mrs. H F Ludeke passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Suckow, at Garner, early Tuesday morning after a brief illness of only a couple of daps.

The funeral services will be held in Klemme Friday afternoon. The service at the old home place, where her son Elmer resides, will be held from there at 2:00 o'clock and the body will then be brought to town and services held at the Methodist Church at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ludeke was one of the old residents of Hancock County. She was born in Illinois and came to this county many years ago. He hus- band preceded her in death a year or two ago.

The obituary will be published in next week's Times.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday, May 23

10:00 A. M. German-English service.
Celebration of Lord's Supper.
Offering for Missions.

A mistake was made in the an- nouncements last Sunday, which I wish to correct.

We will not have two separate services as announced, but one ser- vice, with two sermons, German and English.

Those wishing to attend communi- on will please give their names to the consistory.

No evening srvice Sunday.

The Bible School will commence Monday the 24th, at 9:00 A. M. All members are requested to send their children regularly.

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor.

SHE FOOLED 'EM

The girl about to travel alone was warned not to talk to strange men. At the station, the conductor asked, "Where are you going?"

"To Deroit," she answered, so he put her on the Detroit train.

As the train pulled out she looked back and said, "Ha, ha, I fooled him that time. I'm going to Chicago."

KLEMME HIGH LOST TO SWALEDALE IN FAST GAME FRIDAY

Swaledale Boy Clouts Out Homer; Gimer Does Great Pitching

The Klemme High School base- ball team cameh ome Friday with the small end of the score when they met defeat at Swaledale in one of the fastest games of the season, the score being 5 to 4.

Gimer pitched a fine game for Klemme and held the Swaledalers down for only five hits. Tanner, behind the home sack worked well with our star pitcher. Krause, of Swaledale, pitcher, also put up quite an exhibition on the mound and it was a hurling duel from start to finish.

NORTH SIDERS TRIM SOUTHERS 18 TO 6 IN SOFT BALL GAME

The North Siders carried away all honors Monday night when they took the South Siders for a cleaning in the soft ball game, 18 to 6 in favor of the Eskimos.

Now the South Siders claim the umpire was crooked as he lives on the other side of the fence and he kept one eye shut and didn't see half with the other. Fred Ridder took an awful hance to try to keep the scores balanced. But then the boys on the south had the edge on us as Mr. Smock held the official score board, a piece of wood on which he marked 'em off.

The next official game will be any time. Shake a leg if you hear a lot of noise coming from the school house—a game will be on.

ELECTRICTY CUTS BONDS OF THE AMERICAN HOUSEWIFE

Electricity in the home gives the modern woman more freedom than half a dozen housemaids, or servants, asserts Frances Richmond, a Kansas woman, whose experience in direct- ing welfare work in New York, Bos- ton and other cities of the east gives weight to her convictions.

"Electricity," she says, "has revo- lutionized housekeeping and done away with drudgery in the modest home of ordinary circumstances."

Electrical appliances have done more to elevate living standards and bring about better home conditions than any other single agency. The woman of todap has shown her grati- tude by her increasing use of elec- tricity and labor-saving appliances which it has made possible.

NEW HIGHWAY MARKERS TO BE IN PLACE BY JULY 1

Officials of the state highway com- mission announce thep expect to have the new markers in place by the first of July on the main traveled highways of the state.

The federal system of numbering the roads has been adopted by the commission and the new signs con- tracted for with the Hart-Parr Co, of Charles City. The new markers will be uniform with those in use in other states on federal roads and will bear the United States shiold and the number of the road.

Protests from various associations, sponsoring certain trails or highways have been ironed out, it is said. On many of the named highways the markers will be permitted to remain, supplementing the federal number of the road.

DRIEST APRIL ON RECORD

Des Moines, May 20.—April, 1926 with an average rainfall of .91 inch for the state of Iowa, is the driest of the 54 Aprils on record, according to the Weather and Crop Bureau of he Iowa Department of Agriculture.

The next driest April on record was in 1879 when the average rain- fall at ninetp stations averaged 1.13 inches. That April, like 1926, was very dry in the northwest counties, while fairly large amounts occurred in other portions of the state. The yield of corn that year averaged 40 bushels per acre, according to the Iowa Year Book.

The weather during the past two weeks has been excellent for prepar- ing the seed bed for corn. It has been a little too dry to germinate the ear- ly planted corn, although some of the extremely early plantings are coming up. The soil is warm and with suitable rains, it is likely that the corn will come rapidly.

1,363,000 FRENCH KILLED IN BATTLE

Statistics Are Striking Appeal Against Wars.

Paris.—The most striking appeal against future war is contained in statistics finally worked out regard ing the lasting records of France's war losses. M. Gaston Cadoux, for- mer president of the Paris Statistical society, now has made reckonings which peace organizations in every country might well keep in mind for future propaganda.

The population of France at the outbreak of the war was 39,600,000. From these the government mobilized for the army and navy 8,355,000. Of this number 1,363,000 lost their lives. This figure represents one-sixth of the mobilized effectives, one-seventh of the masculine population of the coun- try and one-twentieth of the whole.

If the dead alone might be drawn up in a serried line it would require the Twentieth Century Limited, trav- eling without stop at sixty miles an hour, some nine hours to reach the end. The entire mobilization of hu- man material by France would have reached from San Francisco to New York if placed shoulder to shoulder.

Comparing the percentage of losses suffered by the principal belligerents, M. Cadoux reckons that his country had one dead or missing per 28 inhab- itants, as against 35 in Germany, 5[illegible] in Austria-Hungary, 66 in Great Brit- ain, 79 in Italy, 107 in Russia [illegible] 2,000 in the United States.

France's agricultural male [illegible] tion of 5,608,971 lost 69[illegible] 1,327,156 engaged in commer[illegible] suits, 155,977 were lost. Of 91[illegible] artisans of the building trades, 168,747 did not return. There were 235,320 men of liberal professions mobilized and 40,432 died. Transport workers numbering 60,972 failed to return of 665,029 who went to war. There were 21,426 civil servants, 2,712 ecclesias- tics, 80,190 students and 9,493 persons of independent means without profes- sion killed.

The statistician's reckoning shows that the return of Alsace-Loraine did not compensate for the ghastly hole torn in the populace by war. Where- as the population of France was 39, 600,000 in 1914, it has fallen to 39,- 209,000 after these provinces returned to the fold.

Records Show German Soldiers Were Sold

Berlin.—Investigation into the man- ner in which some of the fortunes of Germany's former royal houses were acquired, in connection with the ques- tion of indemnification by the repub lic, has disclosed that German prince- lings up to the Nineteenth century had sold 296,166 of their sub[illegible] $3,750,000 to England for army [illegible] ice against the American colonies, the French and other enemies.

Duke Karl Wilhelm Ferdinand of Braunschweig sent 4,300 men to Eng- land for $38 a head, it is disclosed with an additional indemnity of $22 a head for each man killed in action three wounded men to be counted as one dead one.

Landgrave Frederick of Hesse "sold" 12,000 Hessians at $75 a head, with an annual "rental" fee of $500,- 000.

There has been produced a letter from the Landgrave of Hessen-Cassel to Baron Hohendorf, his commanding officer in the American colonies, in which the writer commended the bar on "for seeing to it that of 1,950 of the landgrave's peons in the battle of Trenton only 300 escaped alive."

"Be sure to send an itemized state- ment of the losses to London," the letter continues, "as the English min ister wants to pay me for only 1,455 killed. I am entirely dissatisfied with Major Mindorf, who, according to dis patches, succeeded in saving his bat- talion of Hessians."

Tokyo Girls Object to Marriage Customs

Tokyo.—The modern Japanese girl —a canvass at a girls' high school dis- closed—does not favor the present-day system under which most of the mar- riages are "arranged."

In opposition to the prevailing mode, fifty-three girls in one school said that to marry men of whom they had no previous knowledge was dangerous. Sixteen were opposed because the cus- tom ignores the sentiments of the [illegible] to be married. Ten objected to [illegible] use of a go-between to make arrange- ments and all agreed that the mar- riage question should be more serio- ly considered.

Ranking preferences for husband were, government officials first and then, in order, business men, educa tors, farmers, physicians and army of ficers.

If you massage a cow's back, do it with a curry comb or brush—not a pitch fork or milk stool.

GENERAL STRIKE TO AID POLISH REVOLT

Labor Gives Aid to Pilsudski Insurrection; Government Troops Deserting.

Warsaw.—Labor has declared a general strike in support of Gen. Joseph Pilsudski's insurrection. This new development was followed by reports from many sections of the country, notably Lodz, that military units are deserting their loyal national officers and are flocking to his banner.

Pilsudski, now in complete control of Warsaw, is stated to have two-thirds of the country's artillery and munitions of war and almost the entime commercial and military air service at his disposal.

The situation in the capital is that President Stanislaw Wojciechowsky and several government officials are still occupying the President's official residence, Belvedere palace. This point, which marked the last stand of the government troops in the capital, was captured by Pilsudski's men a few days ago after Premier Witos and members of his cabinet had fled to Posen. The President and his companions are allowed to remain with General Pilsudski's guarantee of safety providing they remain neutral in the conflict.

At Posen, Witos issued a proclamation declaring Pilsudski an outlaw and calling upon all loyal Poles to rally to the side of the government.

The toll of dead in Warsaw during the last few days is estimated at about 400 and 1,500 have been admitted to hospitals suffering from wounds.

Pilsudski made no changes in the administrative offices when he found officials were willing to continue their duties under his rule. Foreign Minister Knoll is carrying on at Warsaw and at Lodz Governor Darowski is still administering affairs in the municipal area.

Labor's support of Pilsudski's cause is counted as immensely important. Organized civilian groups are operating trains and other transport services, facilitating the movement of troops and supplies to Pilsudski's army bases along the Vistula near Warsaw.

Pilsudski issued a manifesto, published in newspapers favorable to his cause. The statement of policy contains the following points:

1. Establishment of a government for restoration of the state's authority.

2. Surrender by the sejm—the Polish house of representatives—of complete powers, including legislative powers, to the government.

3.—Dissolution of the sejm.

4. An immediate general election.

5. Administrative reforms including a fight against corruption in public office.

6.—Continuance of the present Polish foreign policy.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

At least $100,000,000 will have to be chopped off the army $250,000,000 air bill before it will be acceptable to President Coolidge.

The senate passed a bill to create Mammoth Cave National park in Kentucky. It now goes to the house.

The Department of Agriculture issued a quarantine against sections of southeastern Mexico infested with the cattle hoof-and-mouth disease.

Zlang Sun Wan, student, must stand trial a fourth time for the murder of three members of a Chinese educational mission in this city in 1919.

The Interior department appropriation bill has been signed by President Coolidge.

Announcement that President Coolidge has decided to establish the summer White House in the heart of the Adirondacks on the estate of Irwin R. Kirkwood, publisher of the Kansas City Star, was made by Everett Sanders, the President's secretary.

King, Political Leader, Dies in Connecticut

New York.—John T. King, long a power in Connecticut and national Republican politics and at one time a leader in the Bull Moose movement, died in Bridgeport, Conn., just as the federal government was moving for his trial on charges of conspiracy and fraud along with others, including former Attorney General Harry Daugherty.

Still Blast Kills Five

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. — Five young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Shadlowski were burned to death in their home at Plymouth, following an explosion of a still.

Unable to Form Cabinet

Brussels, Belgium.—M. Brunet, Socialistic president of the chamber of deputies, has announced that he is unable to form a cabinet and has renounced the mission entrusted to him by King Albert.

Negro Lynched in Florida

Labelle, Fla.—Henry Patterson, negro, was taken from a road gang by a band of white men and shot and hanged. He was accused of attacking a white woman.

COMING TO U. S.

Cardinal Dubois, archbishop of Paris, will come to the United States to participate in the Eucharistic congress in Chicago, and will later visit Washington, Baltimore, Boston and other large cities in this country, according to announcement made in Paris. Cardinal Dubois will be accompanied by a suite of French Catholic dignitaries.

DRY BILL HAS BEEN OFFERED TO SENATE

Committee, Disregarding Andrews, O. K.'s Measure.

Washington.—Having drawn some of its teeth, in spite of the warning of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews, that he was depending on them to strengthen liquor-law enforcement, the senate judiciary committee voted to recommend passage of the Goff bill, embodying amendments to the national prohibition act.

The bill goes to the senate floor without the provisions which, as originally drafted by Senator Goff (Rep., W. Va.), in accord with General Andrews' program, would have authorized District of Columbia police to extend their prohibition operations into neighboring states. It also would have permitted them to use search warrants issued in the District of Columbia to make captures in the nearby states.

The judiciary committee also modified that portion of the bill authorizing the seizure of vessels on which liquor is found to require evidence that the master of the vessel was aware that passengers or members of his crew were violating the law.

Another amendment limits the issuance of search warrants for private dwellings to cases where evidence indicates that a still is in use for manufacturing liquor for sale or exchange. The clause "or other disposition," which might have been interpreted to include personal consumption, was eliminated.

Representative La Guardia (Soc., N. Y.) made public a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon on the eve of Mellon's departure to attend a meeting in Pittsburgh. It is known in Pittsburgh, according to La Guardia's letter, that the Hazelwood Brewing company is "running full blast and that real beer is flowing from the vats as fast as mature brewing and the law of gravitation will permit."

Money Is Allowed for Fight on Tuberculosis

Washington.—Allotments to states of funds for cattle tuberculosis eradication from the $750,000 emergency appropriation were announced as follows:

Illinois, $150,000; New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Wisconsin, each $100,000; Massachusetts, $40,000; Kansas, $5,000.

The remaining $155,000 is divided among eleven states.

The money is available for use before July 1, when an appropriation of more than $3,500,000 for tuberculosis eradication becomes available.

Beef Grading Marks Destroyed, Is Charge

Chicago.—The federal grand jury's indictment of the Chicago Packing company and its president, Ignatz Katz, on charges of destroying government inspectors' grading marks on beef, are declared to be but the first of a series of moves which may expose wholesale irregularities at the Union stock yards.

Indictments also were returned against George Parmenter and John P. Reilly, stock buyers at the yards. The charge against them is "conspiracy to violate the stock-yards act of 1907."

Gypsy King Dies in East

Springfield, Mass.—Steve John, seventy-five, king of one of the greatest tribes of gypsies in America, died of heart failure at his camp at Red House Crossing.

Girl Friend of Lincoln Dead

Worcester, Mass.—Mrs. William J. Rees, in her girlhood a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln, is dead at the home of her daughter here, in her ninety-third year. She was born in Gettysburg, Pa.

Norge Carries Amundsen Expedition Over the Pole

Wireless messages from Captain Amundsen said the airship Norge, carrying his expedition, sailed over the North pole at 1 a. m., Wednesday, May 12, Norwegian time. Next day it reached Alaska. Our illustration shows the Norge with Captain Amundsen (left) and Lincoln Ellsworth (right), his American companion.

Tear Gas Used in Hunt of Escaped Convict

When it was reported that James Price, one of the seven convicts who escaped from the Illinois penitentiary at Stateville, was hiding in a cave near Ottawa the sheriff of La Salle county and his posse drenched the cavern with tear gas before venturing within it. The man was not found there, however.

President Gets His Buddy Poppy

President Coolidge received the first "Buddy Poppy" from the hands of little Beverly Moffett, daughter of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, in the presence of officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who are sponsoring the sale of the poppies for the veterans' benefit.

In Memory of Founder of Esperanto

Scene at the unveiling in Warsaw, Poland, of a memorial to Dr. Ludovic Zamenhof, the founder of Esperanto, which he hoped to make the universal language.

MRS ELLA HAMLIN

Mrs. Ella Bushnell Hamlin, Davenport, Iowa, who has announced her candidacy for congress from the Second district of that state. Her platform is of a radical nature and is attracting national attention. Mrs. Hamlin says: "I am in favor of eliminating the sex line and abolishing all of the women's clubs. The women themselves are raising up barriers between women and men. If the women are desirous of entering politics, let them go in with the men. I am utterly opposed to the idea of the United States joining the League of Nations and the World court. I am in favor of developing our internal waterways to the limit." Mrs. Smith is a journalist.

HOST OF PRESIDENT

It is announced in Washington that the summer White House will be located on Rainbow lake, near the village of Gabriels, N. Y., in the heart of the Adirondacks. The camp which the President will occupy is a part of the immense estate in the fir, pine and birch woods owned by Irwin R. Kirkwood, Kansas City publisher, shown above.

BRITAIN'S PLAN TO END MINE DISPUTE

Subsidy of 3,000,000 Pounds Financial Aid to Extra Miners; Provide Wage Board.

London.—The process of liquidating the British general strike, brought to an end a few days ago, has proceeded rapidly and the country's industrial life once more is headed toward normal conditions. The railway companies and their employees have reached an agreement over the terms of resumption of work. Members of the transport unions and their employers are well on the way toward understanding.

The government offers to have bills passed at the present session of parliament embodying the changes in the coal industry recommended by the Samuel commission. It also offers a further subsidy to the industry of approximately £3,000,000, in addition to giving financial assistance to superfluous miners displaced from the pits.

These offers, however, are conditional on both sides accepting all the terms of the government memorandum. The miners will be obliged to accept a reduction in minimum wages, the cut to be determined later. The government's memorandum provides for a national board of three members for the owners and three representatives of the miners, with a neutral chairman, to frame a national wages and hours agreement governing the principles on which general wage rates should be ascertained in each district.

This board shall also decide the minimum percentage on the basis of taking into consideration the state and the prospects of the coal industry, the reorganization proposals of the commission and "other relevant factors." In a letter to Evans Williams, negotiator for the owners, and Herbert Smith, president of the miners, Prime Minister Baldwin outlined the government proposals.

The government also proposes that the national wages board shall issue its decision within three weeks, and in the event of a disagreement, the independent chairman shall have the final decision. The wages of the poorer paid miners, however, are safeguarded by a provision that men getting 45 shillings weekly or less shall not have their pay reduced. A loophole is left for the miners to accept longer hours if they so desire, by a provision that if the parties agree on a modification of hours the government at once will propose the necessary legislation and help its passage.

The terms of the railway settlement provide that the strikers be reinstated as soon as traffic offers and work can be found for them, the principle of seniority being followed. The unions admitted that in the general strike they committed a wrongful act against the companies and agree that the companies now will not surrender the legal right to claim for damages arising from the strike. The unions further undertake (1) not to strike again without previous negotiations with the companies, (2) not to support members taking unauthorized action; (3) not again to encourage supervisory employees to take part in a strike.

Soviet Engineers to Inspect U. S. Plan

Montreal, Que.—A commission of four hydroelectric engineers from the Soviet union will tour the American continent for three months in preparation for the construction, on the Dnieper river in the Ukraine, of the largest hydroelectrical development in Europe, gathering technical material. They will study the largest Canadian and American power plants from coast to coast.

The Dnieper project, which is a unit in the huge superpower development planned by the Soviet government, includes large inland navigation and irrigation plans as well, will cost $75,000,000. The power plant will have an initial capacity of 210,000 kilowatts and an ultimate capacity of 455,000 kilowatts.

Americans Plan to Win Flight Across Atlantic

Newark, N. J.—Announcement was made that the Aeronautical Club of New Jersey would attempt to fly from a nonstop airplane flight from New York to Paris some time before June 15. The early start is proposed in an endeavor to beat Rene Fonck, French ace, who is expected to take off from Mitchel field on that date in an effort to win the Raymond Orteig prize of $25,000 offered in 1924 for the first nonstop flight from continent to continent.

Lieut.-Commander Noel Davis, United States naval reserves, and Lieut. Frank H. Conant, United States navy, are preparing a three-engine plane for the proposed flight.

Banker Sent to Prison

St. Paul, Minn.—Frank C. Wilbur, former assistant cashier of the Austin (Minn.) National bank, accused of embezzling $23,000, pleaded guilty to false entries and was sentenced to three years in Leavenworth prison.

Life for Robbing Bank

Anoka, Minn.—Clarence Eaton of Des Moines, Iowa, was found guilty of robbing the Anoka National bank and sentenced to life imprisonment in the state prison at Stillwater.

Community Building

Beauty of Evergreens Spoiled by Crowding

Throughout the year there is nothing more pleasing or ornamental around the base of the house than a foundation planting of evergreens, but in a good many instances it is overdone by crowding. In a year or two the shrubs grow together and only their tops and faces can be seen. If better judgment were used and the plants set more widely apart, so that each plant could be seen separately, a much finer effect would be attained. Put the taller varieties at the back, but not too close to the base of the house, with dwarf varieties at the front interspersed with some upright snipers to take away any stiffness in appearance. The knife or shears should be employed freely, for evergreens can stand considerable cutting. Many people do not like colors immediately about the house, but the varied greens of evergreens are restful and at the same time they add a touch of brightness to the home surroundings. There are especially beautiful shades to be found in the fall and winter, from dark green to light green, yellow, golden and bronze, purple blue, silver and white. One who intends to have a foundation planting about his home should visit the nurseries to observe the various tones and shades before he makes his selection of evergreen plants. It is really wonderful to watch the changes, for, like human beings, evergreens become tanned in summer, and in winter return to their natural color.

Insulation of Walls an All-Year Benefit

Home owners often overlook two things about insulation. They may insulate their houses to reduce their winter fuel bills without realizing that they also get another benefit, greater comfort in summer. For insulating materials prevent the passage of heat through walls, roofs, ceilings and other parts of the home. They prevent it from passing out of warm rooms in winter and from entering cool rooms in the torrid days of summer. So insulation is a hot-weather proposition, too.

Many owners think that a home can be insulated only when it is first built. They do not realize that a simple remodeling job will lay a cooling blanket over rooms that tend to get too warm in summer.

This applies especially to the bungalow or small two-story house with unfinished attic. The whole roof is exposed to the sun so the attic becomes hot and this heats the living quarters below.

Careless of Repairs

It is indeed curious that, while we uphold, in so far as we can, any depreciation of our other investments, many of us do not adequately protect our home investment. We are constantly paying "neglect taxes" on our properties, which may be greater some years than the government taxes.

Some idea of the extent of our carelessness may be gained from the knowledge that repairs to property, due entirely to neglect, cost American property owners about $1,800,000,000 a year. This truly appalling figure indicates a very deplorable condition. It is a sum nearly four times as great as the annual fire loss.

This condition is due to utter carelessness on the part of home owners. The man who raises an awful "howl" if he thinks he is being "done" out of a little money, often does not realize that necessary repairs on his property may soon cause him really big losses.

Playground Competition

One hundred and seventy-eight cities have entered 311 playgrounds and athletic fields in the national playground beautification contest announced by the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

Forty-one states and Canada are represented by the cities competing for the $5,650 in cash prizes and nursery stock to be awarded by the Harmon foundation.

New York is the most populous competitor, and Antreville and Coward, S. C., are the smallest, each boasting 300 persons. However, the metropolis will not compete directly against the villages, as all entering cities are divided into three population groups.

The Home Town

Man loved not Athens in her golden days
More tenderly than these the tree-lined town,
Which, lacking muses for a wilder praise,
Lives in their hearts in still and sweet renown.

The market square, the wagons in the dawn,
The streets like music when their names are said,
The Sunday spire, the green, untrammeled lawn—
These be the things on which their hearts are fed.

—David Morton, in "The Town."

Roof of High Importance

From both architectural and decorative standpoints, the roof treatment is the keynote of the house. No matter whether the roof is flat or sloping, the handling of its color will be one of the greatest factors in adding to or taking from the attractiveness of the dwelling.

Shoe Styles Demand Attention; Lacy Frocks Are the Latest

EVEN the oldest fashion reporter cannot recall a time when styles in shoes received so much attention and thought as this season's footwear is getting. For several years women have been growing more and more discriminating and exacting in the matter of shoes, and the element of style in footwear has mounted in importance until what is chic for the feet takes as much consideration and money as what is smart for the head.

For the street the eyes of fashion linger on oxfords and pumps—taking note of the tendency to light colors and becoming cut, for shoes as well as hats must be flattering. This year's oxford is cut a little lower than last year's, and is made of kid, patent leather, or reptile skins. Alligator, lizards and numerous snake skins, or imitations of them, are a dominating note in the fashions and very often reptile skins are combined with plain leathers. In the spring and summer displays of footwear the usual browns and black are less numerous than many light tones of brown and neutral shades, as beige, gray, parchment and the natural shades of snake skin. In choosing the walking shoe one may consider the low Cuban heel or a higher heel—but not too high, for a walking shoe is supposed to be sturdy. Stockings made of interwoven strips of leather.

High colors, except among evening slippers, where they appear in metallic brocades, are conspicuous by their absence from fashionable footwear, but emphasis is placed on daintiness and on soft and neutral shades that harmonize with all colors.

Leaving all responsibility of comfort to luxurious wraps, or steam heat and other practical things—gay, sheer frocks keep a summer mind all the year round and refuse to recognize a chill anywhere. All climes are genial to them and it is just a question of more or less airiness for every season of the year. And now comes midsummer, revealing to just what

Some Modes in Shoes.

to match in color are approved and gloves and hat of the same color as the footwear, to be worn with tailored clothes, flourish in the smile of fashion.

Evening slippers of metallic brocade may be selected with assurance and the black satin slipper, with rhinestone buckle, has lost none of its prestige for wear with formal gowns in black. The silver or gold kid slippers or sandals are displayed among evening shoes and also beautiful new modes combining metallic kid with metallic brocade.

For real sports wear it is necessary to own the proper shoes but the average woman will make out very well with a pair of white shoes in canvas, linen or kid which are classed as semi-sports shoes or with sandals

lengths or heights or degrees of sheerness the gay and frivolous mode will go as a climax to its riotous career.

It appears that, with the advance of spring, fashion grew more and more fond of lace. The new season came in leading frocks of taffeta combined with georgette before the eyes of admiring throngs, followed by others of taffeta and lace, then georgette and lace, next chiffon and more lace—and finally comes the all-lace gown in company with mere wisps of frocks with lace skirts and printed chiffon bodices—in which often the lace is dyed to match the color dominating in the bodice. But the all-lace gown has

Lacy Frock for Summer.

a dignity that will make it the choice of many a bride, many a matron of honor and many other matrons. Very close to it, in this particular, are frocks of georgette and lace combined, in which lace motifs are carefully set in the georgette in graceful godets and emplacements. In the tan, gray, black or white frocks this method of combining the two fabrics is most effective.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

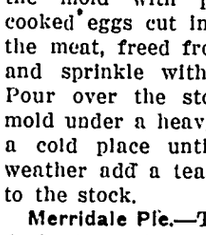
THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

People have to live first before they can see, and they don't think until they are fed, and one needs always to have had enough turnips to see in them anything except food.—Mrs. Wilkins.

FOOD FOR THE DAY

The French are wonderful cooks, but they look with dismay upon our huge, juicy roasts and steaks. Mark Twain said: "There is here and there an American who will say he can remember rising from a European table d'hote perfectly satisfied; but we must not overlook the fact that there is here and there an American who will lie."



Onion Soup With Eggs and Cream.—Cut up six white onions thin and fry in a tablespoonful of butter until a light brown. Add a quart of water and a pint of milk. Season with a teaspoonful each of salt and sugar, a dash of red pepper and a pinch of mace. Cook slowly for an hour and strain; beat four eggs until light, add a cupful of cream and a tablespoonful of cornstarch, mixed with a little cold water; cook until the starch is well cooked before adding the eggs, as the soup must not be boiled after adding the eggs or it will curdle.

Jellied Chicken.—Dress, clean and cut up a four-pound fowl. Put in a saucepan with two slices of onion; cover with boiling water and cook slowly until the meat falls from the bones. When partly cooked add half a teaspoonful of salt. Remove the chicken, reduce the stock to three-fourths of a cupful, strain and skim off the fat. Decorate the bottom of the mold with parsley and hard-cooked eggs cut into slices. Pack in the meat, freed from skin and bones, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour over the stock and place the mold under a heavy weight. Keep in a cold place until firm. In warm weather add a teaspoonful of gelatin to the stock.

Merridale Pie.—Take two cupfuls of drained crushed pineapple, one-half cupful of red currant jelly, one tablespoonful of confectioner's sugar, and one stiffly beaten egg white. Mix the pineapple, jelly and sugar and beat vigorously with an egg beater, then fold in the beaten egg white and turn into a baked pastry shell. Sprinkle with one-half cupful of grated cocoanut and place in the oven until brown.

Baked Chicken With Bananas.—Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add one large onion thinly sliced, cut two young chickens into pieces for serving, cover and cook slowly, turning often; after cooking ten minutes add one cupful of chicken stock and cook until the meat is tender. Remove the chicken, put stock and cook until the meat is tender. Remove the chicken, put stock and onion through a sieve and add one and one-half tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour cooked together until smooth. Season with salt, pepper and a bit of cayenne. Arrange the chicken on a platter, pour the sauce around it and garnish the rim of the platter with sliced bananas which have been fried in butter. A teaspoonful of lemon juice and one-half teaspoonful of sugar may be used to baste the bananas while cooking.

Choice Cakes.

Wise mixing and careful baking are important points in successful cake making. If the cake is to bake an hour, watch the oven the first quarter or twenty-five minutes to see that it begins to rise; the second quarter it should finish rising and begin to brown; the third quarter it should finish browning and begin to shrink from the sides of the pan; the last quarter finishes the baking. If the cake begins to brown in the first quarter, it will not rise sufficiently, so careful following of this rule will insure a good cake, provided it has been well prepared.

A cake filled with large holes has too much of the rising agency—baking powder or soda and cream of tartar—or it has not been well blended. Careful mixing to thoroughly blend all the ingredients is vital in good cake-making. If a cake cracks open in the middle, humping itself up into an unsightly shaped loaf, it may be caused from too hot an oven or too much flour. The first five minutes in the oven a cake may be turned and shifted without injury, but after that leave it until it has fully risen before moving it.

Wedding Cake.—Take one cupful each of white sugar, brown sugar, molasses, coffee and butter. Six eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, two pounds of raisins, one pound of currants, one-half pound each of finely sliced citron and chopped dates, the same of figs, one pound of walnut meats chopped, one-half ounce each of orange and lemon extract, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful each of cloves, nutmeg and allspice. Two cupfuls of chopped apples and salt to taste. Add four cupfuls of flour and steam three hours, then bake one. This fruit cake will keep for months and is better made at least two months before it will be served. Steaming the cake first insures a moist, good-flavored cake.

Nellie Maxwell

Fishing

FISHING from the banks of a sunny stream in springtime! Delightful. Fully comparable to catching, for the first time, the fragrant aroma of a cup of Monarch Coffee or Monarch Cocoa. High in quality — low in cost.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh New York

Primitive Ice Skates

The oldest ice skates in the world have been discovered in a museum in Prague. They date back to the Fifth century, B. C., and are fashioned from the bones of cattle, the bone being flattened off on one side along its length and perforated at each end to admit ankle thongs.

Diplomas They Can Read

Diplomas hereafter given Mercer college graduates will be written in English, the faculty of the Macon (Ga.) institution decided, acting on a petition from the students, who said that they wanted to read what was written on them. Previously they had been written in Latin.

Don't wait!

Plan now to redecorate your home. Surprise your friends and neighbors with its new beauty. Read about a new method that transforms every room—from cellar to garret—at a cost of less than $1.00!

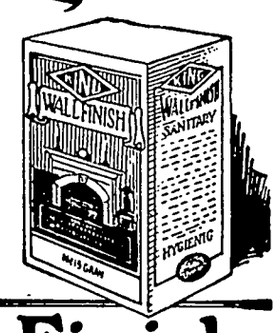
It's time to get rid of winter's smoke and soot on walls and ceilings and make your home prettier and more inviting. It's so easy now to make each room clean and bright and colorful—over-night transformation that changes dull, drab rooms into cheerful, friendly, livable ones.

And all at a cost of less than $1.00 a room!

This method is so inexpensive you can afford to redecorate your entire house. All you need is a little King Wall Finish that you can get at almost any paint store. This finish is so easy to use that it's fun to work with it. Just mix with water and apply. It never spots, laps or streaks. Even an amateur who has never held a paint brush can get beautiful results with King Wall Finish.

Make up your mind now to investigate this new and inexpensive decorating method. Write today for name of dealer nearest you and for FREE Color Chart showing 19 beautiful colors to choose from.

THE CHICAGO WHITE LEAD & OIL CO.
15th St. and S. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill.



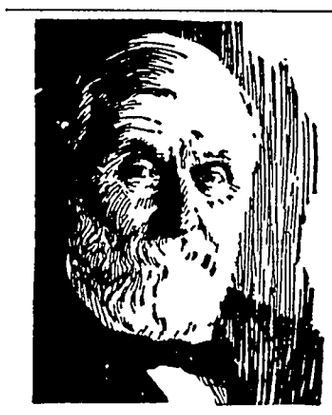
KING Wall Finish

First English Woman Flyer

Mrs. Elliott-Lyon is the first English woman aviator to fly commercially. Under the rules of international law she is not allowed to take paying passengers, so for the present her work will be confined to carrying merchandise.

Up to the People

When people evince public interest, parliamentary government is probably the best for them. When considerable numbers of them are more concerned about their private affairs than they are about public, popular government may be the worst.—Grit.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

A Child's Laxative Which Mothers Can Rely On

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he constantly advised mothers to give only a harmless laxative which would help to establish natural bowel "regularity."

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin mothers have a regulating laxative which they can depend upon whenever a child is constipated, bilious, feverish or sick from a cold, indigestion or sour stomach. All children love its pleasant taste.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself how perfectly it cleanses and regulates the bowels of infants and children.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Never Introduced

"Why do you persist in despising wealth?"

"Perhaps it's because I never got well enough acquainted with it to know its good qualities."

History is threaded through with movements to compulsorily "improve," the souls of others.

Mrs. Duren's Quick Start

Mrs. Henrietta Ducan Duren, Boston woman lawyer, has the distinction of trying a case in court less than an hour after she was admitted to the Massachusetts bar.

Which would you rather? Be bored by your own company or some one else's?

Eat Yeast Foam this easy way

Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let it stand for 5 minutes; stir with spoon; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Nothing could be easier or more palatable than this way of eating Yeast Foam. Yet you get its full tonic value.

Eat Yeast Foam for constipation, indigestion, lack of weight and strength, boils, pimples and run down condition.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health", also a Sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

W. N. U.

Additional Klemme News

Mrs. M. O. Barr was a visitor at Mason City Tuesday.

W. F. Pavey and family spent Sunday at the Henry Buseman home.

Dr. Missman is driving a new Buick closed car.

Mr and Mrs. Worthy Usher visited at Clear Lake Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke were Garner visitors yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lau were visitors at Mason City yesterday.

Mrs. Florence Smith was visiting at Garner Sunday.

H. Harberts of Goodell was a business caller here last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss and two children visited at Goodell Sunday.

Ben Swalve was at Garner on business Saturday.

The W. F. M. S. will meet next Thursday, May 27 at the home of Mrs J E Stille.

Mr White, of Estherville, was a visitor at the Paul Grange home yesterday.

Mrs A. Ahrenkeil and son, Taalkaus, of Goodell, were visiting here yesterday.

Oscar Carlson and family spent Sunday at the Walt Mason home at Goodell

Garner will celebrate Memorial on Monday, May 31st this year, as the holiday falls on Sunday.

Bert Leutzinger, of Britt, was a Klemme caller yesterday. He is a candidate for Sheriff.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs Charles Lenz, of Spooner, Wisconsin, Saturday.

Dr and Mrs. W. F. Missman were Garner callers Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sinclair, of Garner, were Klemme visitors Wednesday evening. Roy is a candidate for County Auditor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobs, of Garner, spent Wednesday evening visiting their grandson, Elwyn Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Edmundson and children had dinner Sunday at the hom of Mrs. Lena Edmundson at Ventura.

Levi Klotzbach and family leave Friday for Clayton county to enjoy a week's vacation visiting relatives and friends.

The Ventura band, under the direction of Ed. Kahrs, will give the first concert Wednesday evening, June 2nd.

The Juniors and Seniors enjoyed a party at the Gym Tuesday after school where they had a picnic and then all went to Bayside to spend the evening roller skating.

G W. Kluckhohn & Sons store has a pretty window this week in which they feature the Senior Class. It is decorated in the Senior colors and is very attractivo.

LAND FOR SALE

Have 158 acre farm, 3 miles from Garner, all level ground and tiled, improvements are fair. Price, if taken soon $120 per acre. Also have a number of other real good buys If interested call on Ash Keever, Klemme, Iowa. tfp

About the only result of the Senate Volstead investigation was to leave the dries drier and the wets wetter than they were before.

A Columbia University professor says that the twentieth century man is "ethically upset." Now you know what is the matter with you.

KLEMME SCHOOL CLOSES FRIDAY WITH PICNIC

School The Past Year Has Been Very Satisfactory To All

This week ends the school year 1925-'26. We hope there has been a reasonable degree of satisfaction on the part of pupil and parents and those intersted in public education. As teachers and faculty members we have our regrets and on is that not all can be promoted but it seems impossible to expect such a thing. Not all folks succeed outside of school and in mature years and it is not to be expected that children will be much more perfect in industry and general ability.

There will be the usual number of failures, due to one cause or another. Sometimes pupils have been previously promoted to a grade involving work bepond their ability. We have often pupils poorly prepared both as to ability and previous preparation.

Not all pupils have the same industry and application. Some escape duties at home and shirk work that is hard and instead of doubling their efforts when they get behind they are ready to quit and "the jig is up."

With report cards sent to parents once each six weeks parents have had a chance to know how the children were progressing and in some cases possibly have been able to get more work done and to get their children through the grade. School work is no easy task. We have pupils in high school with less ability than some in the sixth grade, Juniors in high school who could not possibly do as well at eighth grade work as some now in the eighth grade.

We have done the best we could with what you parents have provided us and hope next year to do more for you. We cannot create native ability and sometimes are unable to make some work attractive for some children. They are often not attracted to work assigned to them in the home.

A big picnic has been planned for Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Koerner have been getting their premises ready for the occasion, the Lumber Yard has agreed to donate the lumber for tables and seats; Mr. Wellemeper the coffee; and the Board the ice cream and lemons. Parents and friends are furnishing cakes, buns, salads and other eatables for the big dinner and in the afternoon a ball game with Renwick, "Abe's" team, will be here to cross bats with our high school team. Bring a little change as we must pay the expenses of these visitors.

Friday night the last event of the school year. All are welcome and we believe Rev. Sunderlin's address will be enjoyed. There will be a good program. The graduates will be looking their best and many should come and congratulate them on their sticking to it to the end.

Most of the teachers will leave Saturday.

Pastel-Colored Wool Jersey for Tots' Bloomer Frocks

If grownups have a flare to their frocks, why not those of little folks as well? That is exactly what the designer of the little bloomer dress in the picture must have been thinking, too. For, sure enough, here it is, a circular flare cut, and isn't it just as cunning as cunning can be? Such a simple little bloomer frock it is, for the mother who sews a bit, to make for her child.

What this wee spring dress lacks in ornamentation it makes up for in color, for it is fashioned of wool jersey in oh! such a bright carrot shade.

Rose-blush, carrot, peppermint, nile, pencil, and Italian blue, flamingo, peach, oatmeal, maize and phantom red, and yet the list is not all told of colorings in which wool jersey is making its spring appearance. Those who create the mode are all enthusiasm over this fabric for coats and dresses for little folks.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Baker entertained relatives of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thada were Mason City callers Friday.

Carl Sandberg, of Ames, is spending a few days at home.

Play Day was postponed on account of rain.

Class Day will be held in the U. B. Church, Friday evening, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hughes of Belmond were Goodell visitors Sunday.

Fronia Fuller visited with friends at Mason City this week.

Mrs. Thora Treese, of Belmond, visited at the A. C. Carpenter home Monday.

The Rosary Ladies held a Food Sale in the Opera House Saturday. They realized about $20.00.

Mildred Remer returned to Adel last Monday after spending a week with her folks.

Mrs. Wilmur Burke and Mrs. Frank Quigley, Jr. were Klemme callers Friday.

The G. H. S. boys played baseball at Thornton Friday. Goodell was victorious. The score stood 3 to 1.

Frank Quigley, Sr. traded his Buick touring car for a Buick sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quigley are the parents of a baby boy born May 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and two children of Spirit Lake are visiting at the Ahrenkeil and White homes.

Commencement Exercises will be held in the U. B. Church Thursday evening, May 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs attended the Class Play, "Safety First," at Meservey Friday night.

Jay Griggs and Fernon were trans acting business in Clear Lake last Thursday evening.

J. J. Cook and W. L. Sherwood attended the funeral of Mr. Fitz at Belmond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grosnell, of Ft. Dodge spent Sunday at the Lamer home.

Miss Paine attended the Alumni Picnic at Eagle Grove Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Houghton and Mrs. Conlan were having dental work done in Forest City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J Schneider and family and Miss Thomas and Mr. Nelson attended the "Big Day" at Ames Saturday.

The Baccalaureate address will be held in the U. B. Church Sunday evening, May 23rd. Rev. J. D. O'Connor, of Belmond will speak for Commencement, May 28.

The Glee Club and Orchestra program held in the Opera House Friday night was well attended and enjoyed by everybody. The pupils deserve much praise for their accomplishment in Orchestra and Glee Club work.

Eunice Wesenberg entertained her class, being the eighth grade, and Miss Thomas, Thursdap night. A very nice supper was prepared by Mrs. Wesenberg and Clara Kirkwood. The young folks all spent a very enjoyable evening.

Mr. Matson and Mr. Avery were out in the country in Matson's car. They overturned the car when turning a corner. Mr. Avery managed to crawl out though one of the windows and get help. Mr. Matson had several bruises and cuts and the car was badly damaged.

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Recorder, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—Clarissa Peterson Abel tc

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Recordor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Fern Peck Katter, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of Representative from Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Marion A. Fell, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the state legislature, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election in June, 1926. —C. H. Nelson, Garner, Ia. *

I hereby announce myself a candidate for representative for Hancock County in the Iowa State Legislature subject to the decision of the voters at the primaries in Juno 1926.—Ole T. Rikansrud, R. R. No. 4, Kanawha, Iowa.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination of Clerk of Courts of Hancock county subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Chris J. Johansen. c

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby annunce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primaries.—R. W. Sinclair, Garner Ia. *

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primary Election. —H. C. Meyer. c

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election for County Supervisor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—A. O. Christensen. *

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June Primary election.—F. J. Urich, Garner, Iowa.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for reelection for County Supervisor subject to the Republican voters at the June Primary election 1926.—Fred Oxley, Corwith.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of supervisor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the voters a the Republican primary in June, 1926.—G. H. Lade, Garner.

FOR TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—John Suurballe. c

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of treasurer of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primaries in June, 1926.—C. A. Halverson, Miller. Iowa.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June 8, 1926.—Herb Gartin. c

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—E. P. "Peck" Hanson.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—Bert Leutzinger, Britt.

COUNTY ATTORNEY

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the voters at the Republican primary in June. 1926.—Verna C. Grau. c

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Attorney, of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June Primaries.—V. S White, Britt.

Dress Up For Memorial--

MEMORIAL DAY is the opening day for "Dress Up For Summer." You will find a complete line of Summer Goods here for every member of the family. Dress Up For Memorial and start the Summer right.

HERE ARE SOME GOOD SUGGESTIONS

For The Ladies—	For The Men—
Summer Dress Goods	Oxfords and Shoes
Silk Hosiery	Silk Hosiery
Dainty Lingerie	Straw and Soft Felt Hats
Oxfords and Slippers	Ties, Soft Collars
Silk Dress Material	Silk and Dress Shirts
Toilet Articles	Athletic Underwear
Hankerchiefs, etc.	Belts, Ties, Etc.

For The Children

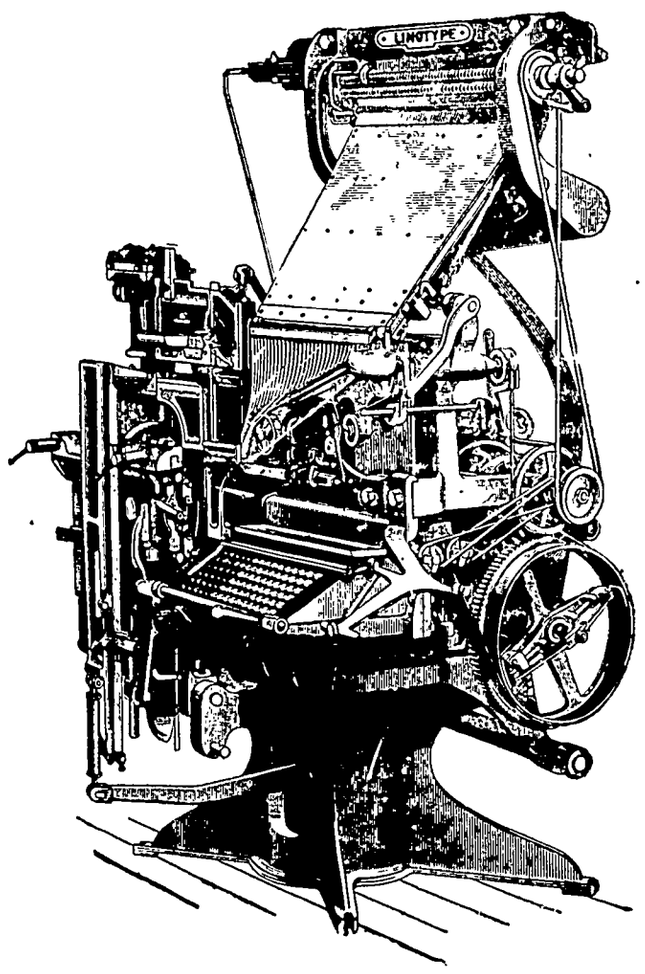
We carry a complete line of Shoes, Oxfords, Stockings, Caps, Hats, Play Suits, etc. for the Boys and Girls. Fit them out here with shoes and clothing that gives good wear at reasonable prices.

Groceries

We will have many specials for Memorial in Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries. Our Grocery prices are always right—

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

You can get it here-- Printed Better



Our Linotype Is Always READY!

Ask Us For Prices

Times Print Shop

r Supply Under Pressure Helps

wo good reasons may be found the farmer should have his watpply under pressure," says A. Turner of the Agricultural Enring Deaprtment, Iowa State ge. "The first reason is that a system insures a sufficient y of water for the livestock, ble at all times. The second reais the great convenience it afthe home Running water in ouse raises the housewife from plane of a slave to the plane of use manager"

If human ears were as long as jackass ears and they wagged out every time they listened to something they wasn't supposed to, most people would have to wear halters to keep from getting them snagged on the passing traffic.

A HOT ONE!

Lady (to guide in the Yellowstone Park) "Do these hot springs ever freeze over?"

Guide "Oh, yes. Once last winter a lady stepped through the ice here and burned her foot"

Why! take 60% to 70% depreciation on your car because your MOTOR is out of condition

Stormizing will restore full power and give you a "new" motor to run.

Stormizing is a mechanically accurate process that restores cylinders to their original accuracy. The Process is so accurate it can be repeated several times as cylinders wear.

The Stormizing Process will keep motor at Full Power for 75,000 to 200,000 miles of use. It's the economic way.

The SAVINGS in gas and oil will pay the small cost and you have continuous full powered motor service during the life of your car.

Drive in and let us look over your car. This will cost you nothing. We will show you the advantages and economy of Stormizing and how it pays for itself.

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

Klemme, Iowa

Save Money!

ORDER YOUR COAL NOW

We can save you a lot of money and furnish you with better coal if you will give us your order NOW! At this time of the year we can buy the best coal from the mines we select—later we have to take what we can get. Order now—you will get better coal for less money.

That Car Load of Tankage is here now!

POULTRY FEEDS

We carry a full line of Dickinson's "GLOBE BRAND" of Chicken Feeds, etc., and have on hand:

"GLOBE" CHICK STARTER
"GLOBE" GROWING MASH
"GLOBE" SCRATCH FEED, etc.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"

Johnson Lawn Mowers

It will certainly pay you to look over a JOHNSON ALL STEEL lawn mower before you buy. We have sold a lot of these mowers and they are giving excellent s and best satisfaction. The Johnson is self-sharpening. Runs so easy a child can push it through tall grass that couldn't be cut with any other mower. The Johnson mower is made to stand hard use—made of only the best high grade steel thru-out. Take one home and compare it with any other make—you be the judge.

ALSO—

We carry a full line of Spray pumps of all kinds, Arsenate of Lead and LimeSulfur spray; Garden Hose, Lawn Rakes, Sprinklers, etc.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

JEWS OF RUSSIA IN PITIABLE CONDITION

Ruined and Starving, Reports Investigator.

New York.—The wracking experience of a three-months' "nightmare" journey through a gray, huddled Twentieth-century inferno of misery, want and helplessness was recounted by Miss Irma May of New York city, who returned on the steamship Paris direct from a tour of the "hunger region" of Poland, Galicia and Bessarabia, where hundreds of thousands of Jewish families, after a ten-years' struggle against the impoverishment of the war, are now crushed in a final tragedy of industrial ruin, destitution and starvation as a result of the latest economic collapse in eastern Europe

Miss May, who was abroad on a visit when the first reports of the new Jewish disaster in Europe reached this country, was commissioned by cable by David A. Brown, national chairman of the United Jewish campaign for a $15,000,000 overseas chest to complete the reconstruction tasks undertaken by the American Jewish joint distribution committee in Russia and the eastern European countries, to obtain first-hand information of actual conditions and the extent of the breakdown of trade and industry affecting the Jews of these countries.

Inquiry Begun in January.

She started on her mission early in January and in the last three months has journeyed from city to city, from village to village in all the large Jewish sections of Poland, Galicia and Bessarabia.

Her reports by radio and letter to Mr. Brown, based on authenticated statistical information, make up a day-by-day chronicle of human ruin and despair, crowded with intimate detail of the suffering of workers broken by months and years of unemployment, of merchants stripped of their last resources, of proud and poor alike leveled to bread-lines and soup-kitchens, of women and children starving and freezing and waiting in piteous resignation for death.

More than a million Jews of Poland—one-third the entire Jewish population of the country—are at present absolutely without any means of support, and their only hope of being saved from extinction, Miss May declares, rests on the early arrival of relief funds from America.

The Jewish cities of Bessarabia, Miss May found, present a repetition of the Polish picture of impoverishment, stagnation and helpless misery. Due to a two years' crop failure, the historic Jewish agricultural communities of this region are shattered by want, famine and disease.

Child mortality in Bessarabia has reached 100 per cent as a result of severe malnutrition and lack of medical aid, and favus and hunger-typhus are spreading ominously. The food allowance of Jewish families in this section of Bessarabia—all available food supplies are rationed by local "hunger committees"—is a few ounces of corn meal and a fraction of a pound of potatoes a day.

Frenzied Struggle for Bread.

Miss May's final experiences in Poland represent a peak of the appalling panorama of physical and moral breakdown in which a piteous, frenzied struggle for bread, hopeless submission to squalor and disease, and a panic of self-destruction as an escape from unbearable suffering and degradation bespeak the utter collapse of the ancient communal structure of Jewish life in Poland, and threaten the extinction of millions of lives of men, women and children.

In Brest-Litovsk Miss May found the poorest of the poor, mostly war widows, still living in the ruins of the synagogues in which they took shelter when they returned as refugees and exiles of siege and evacuation after the razing of the city in the last withdrawal of the Russian armies from the fortress.

Utterly depleted by the destruction of the military occupations and counter-occupations, scarcity of work and food and the struggle against broken-down, rudimentary living conditions, the local community is incapable of relieving the plight of these people.

War orphans and children born in the years of famine and internal turmoil are growing up as waifs, with weakened constitutions and no outlook for a normal adjustment to orderly productive life.

Nice Doggie Hates Bad Bill Collectors

Milwaukee. Wis.—Spider is only an Airedale pup, but as a watch dog he is more efficient than a full-grown hound.

Loyalty to his mistress landed her in Civil Judge Thomas Mahon's court here recently, for so close did Spider guard the premises that when Louis Swarze, a collection agent, tried to approach the place, Spider refused to yield and Louis got no farther than the front gate.

But Louis was persistent and when he appeared again he found the dog still more aggressive and Louis went away minus part of his trousers.

Spider's mistress promised to chain the dog and invited Louis to come for his money.

HOW LAND SWINDLERS AND LOAN SHARKS DEFRAUD THEIR PREY

W. R. Morehouse Reveals Further Schemes by Which Poor Widows Are Bereft of Their Savings—Unbelievable Frauds Are Worked on the Uninformed.

By W. R. MOREHOUSE,
Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association.

ARTICLE NO. III

LAND swindles are almost as common as sand on the seashore. Here is one. A widow was left alone in the world with but $6,000. She was urged to take a free ride into the country to look over a new town site. Just a pleasure ride, she was told. No obligation on her part. She accepted the invitation with no intention of parting with her precious $6,000, but she fell among high-pressure salesmen and in an unguarded moment she affixed her signature to a contract to purchase a vacant lot for the $6,000 cash she had in a savings bank.

W. R. Morehouse

Thirty days after she drew out her account for what she supposed was a business lot she received a notice that her monthly instalment of $6,000 was due, being a $1,000 payment on each of six $6,000 lots. Strange as it may seem, not until she received this notice did she read the contract she had signed. Instead of buying one $6,000 lot and paying for it, as she meant to do, she had signed a contract to buy six $6,000 business lots and the $6,000 she drew from the bank had been applied as a first payment of $1,000 each on the six lots.

Had she gone to her bankor she would have saved herself the loss of her inheritance, but doubtless the reason she had not consulted her bank was because sho was not aware that bankers render such a service.

this same shylock for assistance and this is how he handled the case. He led the woman to expect that he would lend her the money but kept deferring making the loan from day to day Finally, on the day she must make her payment or lose her furniture, he

From American Bankers Association Journal

A Widow Fell Among High Pressure Land Salesmen

Sad is the lot of the savings depositor who, after losing his savings through wild-cat speculation, is driven to desperation for funds and finds it necessary to borrow money to meet an emergency such as sickness or unpaid rent. Let me give the facts about two cases of the many with which I have come in contact.

The Loan Shark at Work

The principal characters in the first case are a man, who must borrow $350 to place his wife in a hospital to save her life, and a loan shark, who demands every ounce of blood. In desperation the borrower applies to this loan shark for the loan of $350.

This is what it costs him—the amount is almost unbelievable but I obtained the exact figures first hand and I can vouch for their correctness—this man was obliged to give his note for $925 for a loan of $350! The day he got the note the shark sold it to an innocent holder and it became an obligation binding upon the borrower. Think of paying $925 for a loan of $350!

Here is another. This time there is a woman in the case. The woman needed $165 to meet a payment on her furniture or lose it. She turned to telephoned her to call. It was now too late for her to make any other arrangements for borrowing the funds The shylock had planned it so that she would be at his mercy and would have to accept his terms. He charged her $650 for a loan of $165!

How the Shark Does It

Doubtless your curiosity is aroused as to how this shylock can get away with such a deal. Here are the facts He charged a large commission for making the loan and also included a wide range in fees such as for drawing up papers and notarial fees On top of this he required the borrowers to buy stock in his company which was worthless. Then he required them to take out through him life insurance to about one hundred times the amount of the loan for which he received a liberal commission. In fact, he resorted to every imaginable scheme in order to bleed them of the last drop of blood they had to give. And the unfortunate thing about it all is that the borrowers in these two cases found it necessary to meet such exorbitant terms because they had already lost their savings through ill-advised investments.

(Article IV will give methods by which people can be protected from fraudulent operations.)

FUTURE BECKONS YOUNG AMERICANS

Achievements of Past Only Show Great Opportunity Ahead.

Great events of the past quarter century which lead some young men to complain that all the big things have been done, leaving no opportunity for them, as a matter of fact only go to show that even greater opportunity today lies ahead of them, F. N. Shepherd, Executive Manager of the American Bankers Association, recently told members of the American Institute of Banking in New York. After reviewing the outstanding accomplishments in science, industry and finance during the last twenty-five years, Mr Shepherd emphasized the reward given men of achievement in America, especially in the financial field.

"The achievements of the past are the groundwork for the opportunities of today and tomorrow," he said "There never was a time when so great were the potentialities of the individual. The world was never so ready and able to pay well for what it wants. For superior service to society under competitive conditions, whether through invention or production or organization or distribution of useful articles, no reward is begrudged, particularly here in America.

"Adding to human comfort and human needs, these things make life finer and better. The world has shared; but it is in America that they have reached their highest development and utilization. The American spirit of useful enterprise, however, does not confine itself within our own borders. It permeates the entire world and renders great service to peoples other than our own.

"Let us pass over America's service to humanity in the war and consider what is being done now Largely to rebuild the economic life of a world shattered by the war and its devastating after effects, America has, since the war, loaned other peoples over ten billion dollars. Last year alone a billion and a half in foreign financing was consummated in the United States. American financial genius has so far readjusted our banking machinery to meet enlarged international obligations that stupendous foreign loans, such as the $100,000,000 Dawes plan credit to Germany, are concluded and the books closed after being open to public subscription only a few minutes.

"With our new world viewpoints we in America have many great things yet to do These things are typical of the broadminded world viewpoint of American finance. It shows the vision necessary to the men who guide our business affairs today. Certainly there is an inspiration in this and the great opportunities which await us."

Bankers and business men of the leading towns of Taylor county, Texas, employed a county agent last spring, and requested that he vigorously promote boys' and girls' club activities. As a result of his work over 300 club members were enrolled Work is being concentrated this year on poultry culling and grain sorghum seed selection This fall there will be exhibits and contests, for which the business men are contributing generous prizes.

COAST CITIES OF WEST FADE AWAY

Once Prosperous Towns Dying of Dry Rot.

Denver.—The "Cousin Jacks," the prospectors after gold are passing Hardly a week now goes by but word comes down that another has been found dead in a rotting cabin in the "ghost cities" that dot the high country of Colorado and the mining west.

The towns, many of them, are dying, too. Once well-worn streets are grass grown, and pack rats haunt the buildings.

Central City is perhaps the most striking example of the change. Thirty years ago it boasted a population of 12,000. Today there are approximately 500 persons there.

President Grant and his daughter visited Central City and the residents paved the sidewalk from the street to the old Teller house with gold.

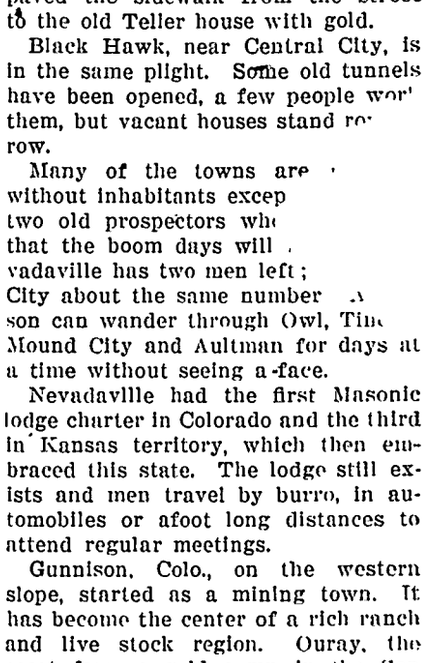
Black Hawk, near Central City, is in the same plight. Some old tunnels have been opened, a few people wor them, but vacant houses stand ro row.

Many of the towns are without inhabitants excep two old prospectors wh that the boom days will vadaville has two men left; City about the same number son can wander through Owl, Tin Mound City and Aultman for days at a time without seeing a face.

Nevadaville had the first Masonic lodge charter in Colorado and the third in Kansas territory, which then embraced this state. The lodge still exists and men travel by burro, in automobiles or afoot long distances to attend regular meetings.

Gunnison, Colo., on the western slope, started as a mining town. It has become the center of a rich ranch and live stock region. Ouray, the most famous gold camp in the San Juan district in southwestern Colorado, is still existent, but only as a country town. Tom Walsh discovered the Camp Bird mine outside Ouray and sold it to British interests for millions of dollars.

QUEEN OF FLORIDA



Virginia Herbsman, a Seattle (Wash.) girl, and a blond, as a newcomer surprised everyone by being elected as Spanish queen of the annual Ponce de Leon celebration in St. Augustine, Fla. She works for a real estate firm there.

Asks Pay for 34 Years as Man's Housekeeper

Ludlow, Ill.—Alleging breach of contract, Miss Lydia Summit of Ludlow has filed suit against William Lateer, executor of the estate of the late Carl Spoerrle of this place, an uncle of the complainant.

She asserts that in 1889 her relative persuaded her to give up her profession of graduate nurse to live upon his farm and be his housekeeper. In turn she was to receive all of h erty upon his death. She ag this and was in his employ years. She helped him to har crops, and during his last served as nurse. When his will probated she learned that he had left her but $2,700 and the income from the farm for life, while upon her death the property was to go to relatives in Germany.

This, she maintains, was a breach of faith and a violation of contract, and she asks the court to set aside the will and award her the property or give her its equivalent in wages for a period of 34 years.

Drastic War on Opium to Be Made by Japan

Tokyo.—The Japanese government has appointed a commission with Foreign Minister Shidehara as chairman for the purpose of an inquiry and to originate new laws for the complete abolition of opium derivatives in Japan and its possessions.

The commission, which consists of representatives of all ministries, hopes to go even further than the Geneva convention in prosecuting all Japanese engaging in the traffic abroad organize a government mono Japan, Korea and Kwangtung ince in Tokyo, as was done in mosa.

The commission intends to take the most stringent measures to obliterate illegal traffic in opium.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

Comparison Resented

Feminists are much annoyed because the English press is inclined to commend any woman who does anything well as having a "masculine mind."

The Evening Standard praised the duchess of Athol for her fluent speeches in the house and suggested that "it seems unnecessary for her to read her speeches, as she always has a very clear idea what she wants to say, wherein she is masculine, and quite unlike Lady Astor." It also suggested that "she is not the least bit excitable, in striking contrast to Miss Wilkinson."

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

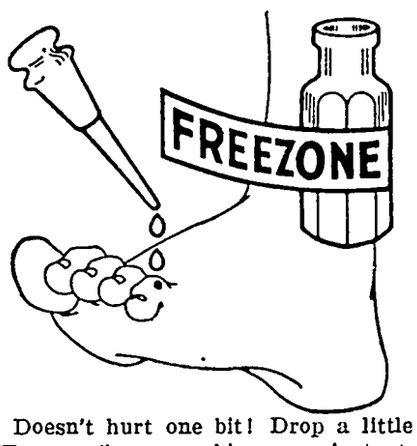
Wins the Brown Derby

Our free verse prize for realism goes to the catch-as-catch-can bard who penned these immortal lines: "There once was a guy who saved his rocks, even as you and I; but they got him to open his old strong box and purchase some pretty wildcat stocks, and they trimmed this bimbo down to his sox, even as you and I." —Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Some men go to bed too late ever to wake up famous.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

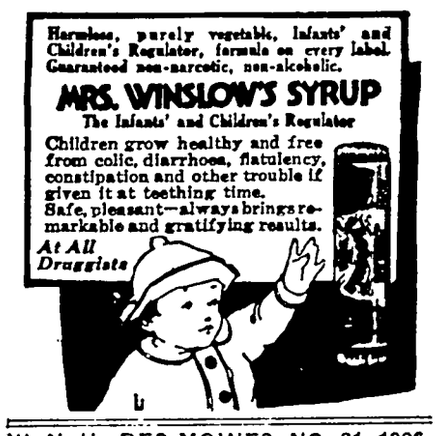
Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time.
Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists



W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 21—1926.

THE WIFE-SHIP WOMAN

By Hugh Pendexter

Author of
"Kings of the Missouri" "Pay Gravel" "A Virginia Scout," etc.

Copyright by Hugh Pendexter—1923-1926, WNU Service

CHAPTER XI—Continued
—15—

His outburst broke the spell. With insane howls the Humas crowded in from all sides. I leaped toward the point I had selected when the circle first formed, and bowled over two men and was running toward my cabin where I had left my musket. With the squeal of a cornered rat the murderer attempted to follow me; and he must have used his knife to some profit, for I heard a death howl. Damoan was yelling for his Choctaws to chase me, but the bulk of them were back at the exit and the others were tardy in taking up the pursuit.

As for the Humas, they paused to tie Six Fingers' hands behind his back. By the time they were pounding after me I had secured my musket and was at the patch of vines behind the girl's cabin. While the entire mass of infuriated savages were sweeping down on my cabin I risked calling the girl's name. The silence and the failure of Labrador to make an appearance satisfied me they were well on their way to the river. I cautiously worked in behind the vines and found the hole, scarcely large enough for my bulk to pass through.

Thrusting my feet through I was clear except my shoulders when the wild mob passed the cabin and surrounded the one I had occupied. The women had snatched burning brands from the fires, and these illuminated the scene. Through the mesh of vines I saw Six Fingers being dragged between two warriors; and as the savages came to a halt I heard him scream:

"Good luck! This will be death!"

Pirate and murderer that he was I could not help the wish that he might find a quick death, rather than to roast slowly on the bed of torture. Utterly bad as he was he was born an Englishman, and if it had not been for narrowing the girl's chances of escape I should have been tempted to shoot him because once he had been an English lad.

The chief's grandson, bolder than the others, ran forward with ax and torch and thrust his head inside the cabin. Turning back he shouted that I was gone. Almost the same moment Damoan ran into the cabin in front of me and yelled to the red men that Labrador and the woman were gone. When he appeared in the torch-light he was insane with rage, and catching a glimpse of Six Fingers' writhing figure he screeched like a panther and fell upon him as if intending to tear him to pieces with his bare hands.

"I can tell their plans!" screamed Six Fingers in English as Damoan's fingers began ripping his face.

"Tell them! Tell them! Or I'll pick you joint from joint!" howled Damoan, bending over the craven, his outstretched hands hooked like claws.

"Save me! Save me!" gasped Six Fingers. "Take me with you. I'll lead you to them!"

"Speak!" yelled Damoan, hunching his shoulders and wriggling his long fingers before the murderer's bleeding face.

"They planned for Labrador and the woman to get away while we was eating!" panted Six Fingers. "They planned—"

But now it was purely a question of the girl's safety and not of this snake's suffering; and I fired an ounce ball through his wicked skull, and slipped through the hole and away into the black forest.

CHAPTER XII

The Proud One's Sister Dies.

I led the chase that night toward the east; and so long as I traveled in that direction I took pains occasionally to betray my position. This procedure gave the girl and Labrador more time to escape, for I knew Damoan would bend every endeavor to overtake me. Toward morning I swung back in a wide circle, planning to strike the Mississippi near the Tunica village at the upper end of the Portage of the Cross. There I was sure to find a canoe in which to push on after my friends.

That night I skirted the Tunica village and stole some corn from an outlying village and was fortunate enough to find a small canoe containing a fish net made of linden-bark fiber and some lines equipped with hooks and fishbone. I made excellent progress that night, nor did I observe anything to indicate my foes had discovered my return to the river.

It was not until I reached the cliffs of Natchez and was reconnitering the mouth of Little river that I made two important discoveries—one brought great joy, the other impelled me to paddle with desperate haste into the tributary. Ahead of me, some distance up Little river, was a pirogue containing two persons. One of the couple looked like a boy and was not using a paddle. In the next moment I had glimpsed a long pirogue turning a bend of the big river below me. It held at least a dozen Indians and their six-foot paddles were flashing rapidly. I did not believe I had been seen as I was disappearing into the tributary when this strange craft showed its nose around the bend.

The canoe ahead now discovered me and the slim figure vanished by dropping flat, and the other abandoned the paddle to pick up a musket. I waved my cap and Labrador turned about and began paddling to meet me. I violently gestured for him to go back, and in pantomime announced the peril behind me. As he swung his pirogue about to head up-stream again he must have told the girl, for she reappeared and stretched out both hands to me.

We were within three miles of White Apple, the principal town of the Natchez, which in turn was within three miles of Fort Rosalie. Let us but get inside the village and I would have no fear of either the French at the fort, or of Damoan and the Choctaws pursuing me. The Natchez were on the eve of war with the French. They were a very haughty people; there would be no subtle evasion of their laws to please Bienville even if the red warrior's post did not stand between them. The three of us would have full measure of protection from the Great Sun and his brother and war chief, Tattooed Serpent. So my heart was light when I drew up alongside Labrador's pirogue and was greeted by his amiable grin and a tremulous handclasp from the girl.

They noticed the absence of Six Fingers, and both began asking questions.

"He was shot and killed while escaping from the village," I said. "If he had obeyed orders he could have escaped with me."

As He Swung His Pirogue About to Head Upstream Again He Must Have Told the Girl, for She Reappeared and Stretched Out Her Hands to Me.

The girl's face was sober at hearing such violent news, and yet I fancied there was relief in her bearing. We dragged the canoes under some bushes, and, being in familiar country, took the shortest cut to White Apple—sometimes called White Earth.

When we had all but come to the village we heard a peculiar howl, which startled Labrador and me because we knew what it meant, and which frightened the girl because she could imagine it to mean almost anything unwholesome. I motioned for Labrador to make a detour, but before we knew it we were through the bushes and in an opening close to the village, and the girl was staring with wide eyes at the strange scene. Some of the Natchez were rehearsing for a funeral ceremony. I whispered as much to her, and she became quiet and curiously watched the peculiar proceedings.

There were five victims, three women and two men, and forty executioners, the grim office being eagerly sought because it ennobled. All the executioners had their hands painted red and had red feathers thrust through the long braids of hair hanging down the left side of the head. The five victims had their hair painted red. The girl saw no significance in the red hands, the red hair, the rope and red ax, but the gestures of the man with the weapon frightened her.

"It is all make-believe," I whispered, trying to hurry her on. "We will go to the village. If Damoan did not see me enter the river he will learn from the fort that none of us have passed."

So we walked toward the village, and, the rehearsal being finished, the Natchez came after us. But such was their courtesy that they would not pass us; and those who desired to reach the village quickly swung far to one side as if taking an entirely different course.

Labrador was frowning heavily and in Choctaw said:

"Friend; there was no word-bearer, nor any medicine man among those to be sacrificed. The dead must be a woman. The three old women were her kinswomen. The two men were her servants. If it was La Glorieuse there would be many more servants."

He named a woman of noble rank, called "The Proud" by the French because of her aristocratic bearing, her contempt for commoners, and her ignorement of any Frenchman unless he possessed rank. It was known that Tattooed Serpent was enamored of her, but both being nobles marriage between them was impossible. No; the funeral procession was scarcely worthy of a woman who enjoyed the favor of Olabalkebiche, head war chief, as well as a brother of the Great Sun.

"It is not La Glorieuse," I said.

Labrador sighed.

"Ah, that grande dame! Why couldn't it be her!"

"That is queer talk," I rebuked. "How has the Proud One ever harmed you?"

"It is I who harmed her—as she thinks. I married her sister. She never forgave her sister for marrying beneath her. Never forgave me for looking so high!"

We entered the village, a collection of square huts made of timbers plastered with mud, moss and sand, with the roofs of reeds and grass, woven so as to be weather-proof.

The Natchez were much different from any Indian tribe I ever encountered, or heard of. The practice of human sacrifices on the death of the elect smacked of ancient Eastern civilizations; and the worship of the sun reminded one of the stories brought back from Central and South America. And yet their language was linked up with the dialects of the Choctaws, Chickasaws and Creeks.

I accosted an "ancient" warrior—so called to distinguish him from "young" warriors and "apprentice" warriors, and referring to skill rather than to age—and asked if I could secure an audience with the Great Sun. He told me the Great Sun was absent inspecting the temple and sacred fire in a neighboring village. He believed I could see Tattooed Serpent, however.

I told Labrador to take the girl to the edge of the village and wait while I paid our respects to my old acquaintance, the war chief. She was glad to do this; nor did Labrador regret escaping an audience with the great chief, whose mistress' sister he had married and deserted.

I went to the cabin next to the temple and informed an aged man, the Serpent's word-bearer, that I wished to see the chief. He disappeared through the low doorway and very soon returned and motioned for me to enter.

As the door furnished the only light, and as the room was thirty feet square, I could not make out the interior until the sun-glare left my eyes. Then I saw the Serpent and La Glorieuse, "The Proud." As I entered she swept by me with barely a flicker of recognition in her cold face. Olabalkebiche came forward and cordially greeted me, finding me a stool while he seated himself on the edge of his bed. He clapped his hands, and a servant brought a pipe, which the chief lighted for me to smoke ceremoniously. After he had done likewise, he said:

"The Proud One is grieving for the dead woman. She was the Proud One's sister."

Had the wild war-whoop of the Choctaw's filled the cabin I could not have been taken more by surprise. Then came dismay. Outside was La Glorieuse, who had been demeaned when her sister had married a titleless Frenchman; and outside was simple Joe Labrador and the dainty French girl. What a clash of eyes there would be should red meet white, and the red behold her dead sister's careless spouse daring to return to White Apple in company with a white woman.

"It is many moons since the White Indian was here," the Serpent remarked, eyeing me sharply.

"Olabalkebiche, I should have waited until I could bring gifts for the Great Sun and his brother, but Choctaw dogs have chased me up the river, and I come here to be among friends."

"The Choctaws hunt so far as this?" he cried, his hand closing on a big war-ax, a gift from the French.

"The man known as Damoan the Fox leads them," I replied. "He may come now."

"The whole Choctaw nation cannot harm you here. My white brother is safe."

"There is a white woman with me, neither English nor French, but kin to the English. I am taking her to the English towns far in the east, beyond the country of the Cherokees."

"It is well," he said absent-mindedly. "She will be safe here."

Now came the hardest portion of my task. I said:

"And there is a white man with me, a Frenchman, but my brother. He is Labrador."

The Serpent's form elongated although he did not move from the bed, and his head swung back and forth nervously.

"Your friend took a Natchez woman as his wife," he softly informed me. "That woman is dead."

"He will be heavy of heart to learn it."

"He must prove himself worthy of mating with a noble, a sister of the Proud One."

"Undoubtedly," I promptly assured him, frantic to get outside and have a talk with Labrador and agree upon some plan for immediate flight.

I managed to close the interview without sacrificing ceremony and politeness and hastened to find my friends. When I came to the edge of the village my roving gaze halted on a dramatic scene. Labrador sat on a log tearing at his long hair while La Glorieuse and mademoiselle faced each other, both declaiming in French.

I heard La Glorieuse jeering:

"He was unworthy to marry a Natchez woman; yet you take him for a husband."

"He is not my husband!" cried mademoiselle. "Mon Dieu! What a terrible creature you are! Why do you talk to me? I would be alone. Have you no corn to pound; no man's work to do?"

"You will soon be alone so far as this French runaway is to be counted," hissed the Proud One, throwing up her head and stalking away.

I stepped forward. Labrador groaned.

"You know who the dead woman is?" I asked him in Choctaw.

"The furious one has told me. Mon Dieu! She says they wait for me to paint my hair and be strangled by four men at each end of the rope!"

"Speak in French, and be careful," I warned, observing that mademoiselle was about to break bounds, her taste for battle whetted by her talk with the Natchez woman. In French I remarked:

"There is to be a funeral tomorrow. I think we better start away before then. Let us go aside and talk it over."

We shifted our position to the shade of some trees. The Natchez were watching us furtively. They had witnessed the scene between the two women, and they were curious, of course. They also knew that Labrador's return was likely to lend new interest to the funeral. I felt no concern for my personal safety; nor did the matter of the girl's escape press for my immediate attention. Labrador's predicament, however, demanded prompt action.

In Choctaw I told him:

"They do not intend that you shall escape."

Before he could reply the girl passionately broke in with: "If I am to be treated as a child I will withdraw. I was taught it was not courteous to converse in an unknown tongue before a friend."

Taking a sudden resolve, I told her: "You speak with much sense. You are not a child. I will not keep it from you. The ancient custom of the Natchez demands that when a noble dies the surviving husband or wife shall die during the funeral ceremony. Our friend was the husband of the woman who is to be buried tomorrow. The dead woman was the sister of La Glorieuse, the woman you had words with."

"Ciel! What a horrible people! I felt it in the air. That procession of painted men and women! Mon Dieu! Poor Monsieur Labrador! Behold the forest, monsieur. Fly! Hide yourself! Now! Voila tout!"

And she stamped a small moccasin imperiously and gestured for him to run.

"Mademoiselle forgets it would be hard for our friend to hide from the savages except in the night. We must plan cunningly and not be impatient," I told her. "There is plenty of time. Perhaps some time during the day. If not, then during the night. There is no danger for you, or me."

"I was thinking only of him," she dully replied.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Delicious Humor of Nye Fooled English

On the seventy-fifth anniversary of Bill Nye's birth, a tablet, a memorial window and a granite monument were unveiled at Fletcher, near Asheville, showing his quaint humor and lovable personality have not been forgotten.

At one time he served as postmaster at Laramie, Wyo., an appointment which incidentally brought forth his famous letter addressed to President Arthur and containing his resignation.

In the letter he directed the President where to find everything, explaining that the postal cards he had read were carefully pigeonholed apart from the unread ones. He continued: "If Deacon Hayford does not pay up his box rent you might as well put his letters in the general delivery, and when Bob Head gets drunk and insists on a letter from one of his wives every day in the week, you can salute him through the box delivery window with an old Queen Anne tomahawk that you will find near the Etruscan water pail."

So tickled were the officials at Washington with this letter that they published it far and wide. To Nye's huge delight an English paper editorially commented in shocked amazement on the ways of American postmasters.

Wouldn't Bear Out Theory

Theoretically, a head-on collision between two freely moving bodies of the same weight and type would result in an equal shock to both, regardless of their speeds. The forces of impact act equally on both bodies, and in the case of two automobiles would tend to throw all occupants forward in their respective cars with equal violence. However, in an actual collision between autos involving speeds as high as 50 miles per hour, so many unevaluated factors would enter that it is probable that results would seldom, if ever, be exactly as expected from the ideal theoretical case.

Tired, Lame, Achy?

Are you dragging around with a constant backache? Feel weak, worn out, achy; so miserable you can't enjoy a moment's comfort? How about your kidneys? Well kidneys filter off body poisons. But when the kidneys slow up, poisons accumulate and upset the system. Backache is apt to follow, with sharp pains, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities. Don't delay. If you suspect faulty kidney action, use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have helped thousands—are recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Iowa Case

Mrs. Martha Everitt, 925 S. 4th St., Clear Lake, Iowa, says: "My back ached and pained so I could hardly keep going to do my housework. I had spells every once in a while that almost laid me up. My head ached and I ached all over, too. My kidneys didn't act regularly and at times my feet swelled. I used Doan's Pills and they relieved me."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Explained

"Angela, why are you so cold to me today?"

"Because you haven't given me those furs I asked you for."—London Mail.

"DIAMOND DYE" ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

No Hunting Fan

"Yes, sir, we followed that moose seven hours."

"What a nuisance, when you're out for an enjoyable camping trip."

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Shocked

M. D.—You look sick, all right. What's the trouble with you?

C. O. D.—I came in to pay my wife's bill.

Because of traffic congestion in the large cities of France, many firms are reinstating horse-drawn delivery service.

Builds up weak bodies

"General breakdown forced me to quit work. Tanlac toned up my whole system, banished the nervous strain and gave me back the health of twenty years ago. I strongly recommend Tanlac." F. J. Messmer, 254 So. Ninth Ave., Burlington, Iowa.

From Mother Nature's storehouse we have gathered the roots, barks and herbs which are compounded under the famous Tanlac formula to make Tanlac.

If your body is weak and undernourished, if you can't sleep or eat, have stomach trouble or burning rheumatism, just you see how quickly Tanlac can help you back to health and strength.

Don't delay taking Tanlac another day. Stop at your druggist now and get a bottle of this, the greatest of all tonics. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Says He Felt Drunk Most of the Time

Brooklyn. Mr. Fred G. Marquardt writes:—"I felt drunk most of the time. My head was dizzy. I couldn't think clearly. One day I dropped a coin and when I stooped to get it I got so dizzy I almost fell. I later found out that the cause of this condition was constipation. This was overcome by a short course of Carter's Little Liver Pills. My appetite has doubled, and my dizziness has entirely left me. Carter's Little Liver Pills move the bowels and relieve the system of its poisonous matter. Druggists, 25 & 75c red package.

Use But Few Words

British experts have found through investigation that about half the daily conversation of the average person involves the use of but 43 words.

ES ON FARM N OKLAHOMA

Woman Praises Lydia E. am's Vegetable Compound

sunny pasture in Oklahoma, a sleek cows was grazing. They made a pretty picture. But the thin woman in the blue checked apron sighed as she looked at them. She was tired of cows, tired of her tedious work in the dairy. She was tired of cooking for a houseful of boarders, besides caring for her own family. The s of life seemed too heavy for ling health. She had lost con- in herself.

day she began taking Lydia E. m's Vegetable Compound and neral health began to improve. ok it faithfully. Now she can do rk without any trouble, sleeps d is no longer blue and timid. woman, Mrs. Cora Short, R. R. 396, Oklahoma City, Okla., "Everybody now says: 'Mrs. what are you doing to yourself?' h 135 and my weight before I t was 115. I have taken seven of the Vegetable Compound." r women who have to work hard eep things going may find the o better health as Mrs. Short did, h the faithful use of Lydia E. am's Vegetable Compound. your neighbor.

Handiest thing in the house

PROTECTS BRUISES

Cover bumps, bruises and other broken skin with "Vaseline" Jelly. Quickly soothes and heals. Takes away the hurt. Get some today.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated) State St. New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PETROLEUM JELLY

OMACH TROUBLES

ly leave. Green's August Flower stomachic corrective, has been for 60 years and has given re- o thousands suffering with indi- on, dyspepsia, constipation, etc. ll druggists. 80c and 90c. If cannot get it, write GREEN, INC., Woodbury, N. J.

Also Represented People

ngressman Sol Bloom was forci- Impressed with the fact that a lic official is the servant of the le at a recent gathering in New k city

r. Bloom was scheduled as princi- speaker, but when he arrived a ing crowd blocked the path to the ance of the building. The repre- ntative gently asked the nearest lder if he could get through.

Who're you?" asked the owner of shoulder

represent the people and am sup- d to speak here tonight," ex- med Mr Bloom.

What of it?" growled the would-be mber of Mr. Bloom's audience. "I the people."—New York Evening t.

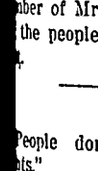
Agreed

People don't get enough sleep nts."

No, we have a radio, too."

Listen to KOIL the Mona Motor Oil Radio Station

The secret of long life for Your Motor use Mona Motor Oil



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 50c and $1.00 at Druggists Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

INDERCORNS Removes Corns, Cal- , etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Drug- Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

CLEAR YOUR SKIN of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use **Resinol**

ROAD BUILDING

SURFACED ROADS BEING EXTENDED

Motorists will have about fifty-nine hundred more miles of hard surfaced road to travel over during 1926 than they had in 1925. Added to the 31,700 miles built in previous years, there are now approximately thirty-seven thousand six hundred miles of concrete on the highways in the United States outside the limits of incorporated cities and villages.

The building of 5,900 miles of concrete highway in a single year establishes a new record and along with the improvement of many other miles of gravel and grading was no small job for the road builders. It involved the use of tremendous quantities of materials and the employment of a great army of workers.

The tendency has been to close the gaps in pavement along the heavily traveled routes in practically every state. Many unpaved sections of important highways were covered with concrete last year and the motorist now will find long stretches of perfect road all the way between the beginning and the end of his trip.

Another feature of the 1925 road construction season was the great amount of highway widening undertaken. Every motorist knows of the congestion of the highways in the vicinity of every large city. A large portion of the work during 1925 was aimed at relieving this condition by widening existing highways or by building new wide roads. Much more work of this nature has been planned for the coming year. It is now the avowed policy of many highway departments to concentrate their efforts at relieving the impossible traffic conditions near our larger cities. The building of four-track and even eight-track roads between some of the larger centers of population is already under way and the time is not far off when traffic will demand wider roads on a great many of the heavily traveled main rural highways.

Every state in the Union contributed to the new mileage of improved roads. Pennsylvania led them all with about eleven hundred miles of new pavement, Illinois lived up to her reputation of being a leader in highway development by completing about eight hundred and fifty miles of concrete.

In the southwest road improvement was exceptionally active. North Carolina has long been known for its highway activities, but the last year has seen practically every other state in Dixie come to the fore with real highway programs.

The East and the Middle west have continued with their progressive highway activities. Missouri and Oklahoma came forward during last year with larger programs than they had ever attempted before.

In the Rocky mountain states and on the Pacific coast highway improvement has proceeded steadily.

Up to County to Obtain Right of Way for Roads

According to state highway officials, there is a distinct tendency of late years for counties to shift the burden of road building and maintenance to the state.

The severance never can be complete because there are certain duties in connection with road creation which counties must perform. It is for the counties to furnish right of way for roads. This is becoming more and more a complicated task because the movement to build highways along the shortest possible line between points is gaining headway.

A third factor in creating new roads is the government. Federal aid will not be given in interstate highway projects where the right of way is not at least sixty feet wide.

Good Roads Notes

Uncle Sam is delivering mail each day on nearly one and a quarter million miles of these highways.

* * *

Paved roads are an index to a community's degree of progressive spirit and bespeak active, wideawake and energetic citizenship.

* * *

Utah will build 116 miles of road in 1926, according to the state road commission. This construction will cost nearly $1,600,000. The money is largely from the counties supplemented by federal aid.

* * *

Maryland's highway signs are regarded by tourists as among the best in the country. Their clarity and simplicity are in marked contrast to those of some states, which resemble medieval maps.

* * *

With lower flivver prices the problem of widening the highways becomes even more pressing.

* * *

The road bond question may be in politics as charged and it would be the first thing that didn't get there, if it wasn't.

* * *

More than $26,000,000 was spent on state highway work in Missouri during 1925. Reports show that 332 miles of road were hard surfaced and 388 miles were graded.

Wit and Humor

NO SUCH ANIMAL

On a shelf in the home of a local nature lover is a stuffed owl. Beside the owl, a few days ago, one of the children placed a small toy cow.

A visitor at the home looked at the two for some time, and then he said to the man of the house:

"I believe the owl, all right, but that little cow is a doggone lie."—Youngstown Telegram.

Jogs Wife's Memory

Smiff was always complaining of his wife's memory. "She can never remember anything," he said. "It's awful!"

"My wife was just as bad," said Bjones, "till I found a capital recipe."

"What was it?" asked Smiff, eagerly.

"Why," said Bjones, "whenever there's anything particular I want her to remember, I write it on a slip of paper and keep it in my trousers pocket."

CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT

"What do you think is the most notable achievement of modern chemistry?"

"The blonde."

The Valued Sex

The hen's a hearty feminist,
And so with praise we boost 'er.
In laying eggs she will persist;
We therefore eat the rooster.

Writes His Thoughts

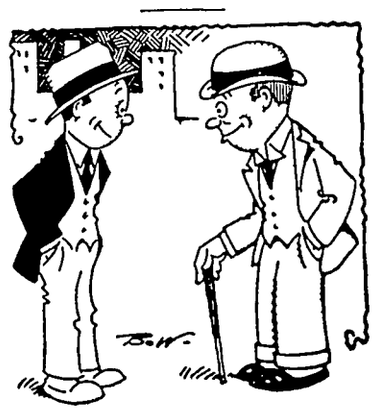
Knobrayne—Every evening before I go to bed I write down my thoughts in my diary. Interesting, don't you think?

Nina—Oh, most. How long have you been doing it?

"About a couple of years."

"Then you must have the first page nearly full."

HARPS WERE LYRES



"What wonderful tales of true love the harps of the old poets told."

"Oh, I don't know—those harps were lyres."

It Rained on Just

The rain it raineth every day
Upon the just and unjust fellow,
But chiefly on the just because
The unjust has the just's umbrella.

Minister Married Her

Seeing his mother nod pleasantly to the minister who went by, Archie inquired: "Who's that, mamma?"

"That's the man who married me, dear," she replied.

"Then if that's the man who married you," said Archie, "what's dad doing at our house?"

His Fault in Golfing

"Caddie, I've discovered what I've been doing wrong. I've been standing too near the ball as I strike it."

Two minutes later the caddie said: "I don't think that's what's wrong, sir. You're too near the ball after you've struck it."

Careful Maid

"Have you touched the radio, Mary Ann?"

"No, mum, oi just took some old wires out an' put 'em in the ash can."

Beyond Doubt

Brown—Ethel and Jack are still very much in love with each other.

His Wife—Are they?

Brown—Yes. When he's away she writes letters to him whether she needs money or not.

By Comparison

"Can you remember when you proposed to me? I was so overcome that I couldn't speak a word for an hour!"

"Yes, it was the happiest hour of my life!"

The Party by Candle-Light

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

LARDNER came home to his boarding house that night with weary steps. He was wishing with all his soul that he were approaching his own little house, with its dainty mistress, who would, of course, be also the mistress of his heart.

It was a cold, bleak night and a warm fireside, rosy lamps and the sunny-haired girl there, would have made even that weary trip from the office seem like heaven.

Lardner sighed as he went up to the unhomelike boarding-house room. The shadeless gas flickered in pale greeting and cast its not too flattering brilliance on the barren surroundings.

However, Lardner went down to dinner to sit as he had been sitting for two full years, at the long boarding-house table with its odd assortment of humanity. They were a more or less congenial crowd who chatted impersonally about things in general, but Lardner had never reached a more intimate acquaintance with any of them. There was a Miss Drake, who was employed by the government as an analytical chemist, a Miss Roydon, clerk in a big dairy office, one or two clerks, both male and female, and then there was Miss Bennet.

She had attracted him by her quiet, gentle manner, but he always wished she might show some spark of human warmth.

So he entered the dining room and stood among the guests. They were all fluttering about and laughing good humoredly with candles in their hands. The gas, for the first time in two years, had gone on strike and simply wouldn't light up.

"Something's happened to the main," apologized the worried landlady, Mrs. Warren. "Can you manage with candle-light?"

"Of course we can," they shouted in chorus and went about lighting and placing candles.

They were chatting and breathless and highly enjoying a simple chance to dine by candle-light rather than under the blatant glare of gas.

His thoughts were interrupted by Miss Bennet who stood close beside him holding forward an unlit candle.

"I wonder if you would give me a light?" she asked softly.

Lardner pulled out his matches swiftly. He also caught a quick breath. Had Miss Bennet's eyelashes always curled upward in that shadowy way and had the eyes beneath them always held that mischievous spark in their quiet depths?

He managed to light her candle, but not without another satisfying look into her eyes. Yes, the lure was there, plenty of it.

She turned from him then, but not without a lovely thanks from lips that —well, Lardner didn't dare think just at the moment anything further about those lips. They were all sitting down at the big dining table which was suddenly transformed from an ordinary second-class boarding-house table to one flickering with the fairy-like laughter and romance of bygone ages.

More than one couple at the table were casting shy glances. Lardner found himself hating the young clerk sitting beside Miss Bennet and leaning much nearer to her shoulder than there was the slightest necessity for.

"I propose," said Miss Bennet, "that we all go up to my room after dinner and have coffee and music. You can sit on the floor or any place you find room. Everyone who plays anything must contribute. I have a guitar and Mr. Johnstone has a mouth organ. We shall have quite a time by candle-light. Those who can't sing or play must tell a story."

They must have all gone mad in that boarding house, Lardner included, for they all dashed upstairs, each clutching a flickering candle to attend the first party they, as a unit, had indulged in.

Miss Bennet's room occupied the same position in the house as Lardner's, save that it was up one more flight of stairs. As he stood on the threshold he drew a sharp breath. Surely this was not a room in the boarding house. The bed had been turned into a sofa divan, draped with blue velvet and holding an armful of blue and gold and petunia cushions. There were yellow shades on the candles and a white fur rug in front of the gas fire. A bit of statuary adorned the chest of drawers, instead of an untidy tray of toilet articles. It was a home. There was nothing expensive, but everything was artistic.

The cool brown of Miss Bennet's business frock had taken on a coppery warmth and in her golden hair a hint of red glistened.

Lardner wanted again to kick himself—this time more soundly.

"Two whole years wasted," he told himself. "I might have known she was THE GIRL."

The party was tremendously successful and the candles were flickering low in their sockets before there was a move to disband.

Lardner contrived to be the last to leave.

He held Miss Bennet's hand warmly in one hand and his candle in the other. The little flame leaped up between them and looking into it and into the eyes above, Lardner said softly, "That little light has been more illuminating than all the gas of two whole years." He lifted her hand gently to his lips and the candle sputtered joyfully—even triumphantly.

If you want to buy a car on time

IT is to *your* advantage to buy the car that you can comfortably afford, on a payment plan that gives you a sure margin of safety.

General Motors has its own finance company, the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, operating the GMAC Plan. Through its service more than 1,000,000 families have purchased cars comfortably out of income.

On August 1 last, the price of this service, which had always been low, was further reduced. And the automobile-buying public is now saving millions of dollars annually as a result of this reduction and the influence of General Motors' leadership.

The purchase of automobiles on time is a universally accepted practice. The car is a utility and it is sound business to conserve capital and use credit. But buy on sound terms and at low rates. Any General Motors dealer will explain the advantages of the GMAC Plan.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · BUICK
OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND
CADILLAC · GMC TRUCKS
YELLOW CABS, BUSES AND TRUCKS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

Business

"Some girls are mercenary," said Countess Pierre de Falleau, at a Miami luncheon. "I overheard two girls talking on the beach this morning. The first girl said:

"'Susan tripped purposely so that young Coppers, the Montana millionaire, would rush forward and save her from falling.'

"'I see,' said the second girl. 'Yes, I see what you mean. A business trip.'"

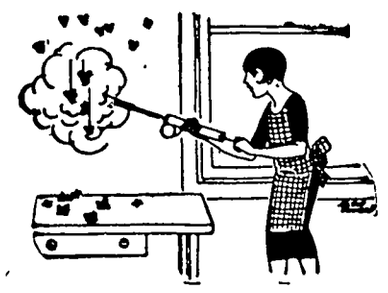
It is almost as hard to pay back as it is to borrow.

Keep Going

When some one stops advertising
Some one stops buying.
When some one stops buying
Some one stops selling.
When some one stops selling
Some one stops making.
When some one stops making
Some one stops earning.
When every one stops earning
Everybody stops buying.
Keep going.—Western Druggist.

No man can be provident of his time who is not prudent in the choice of his company.—Taylor.

© 1926 S. O. Co. (N. J.)



Fly-Flit-Flop!

FLIES breed in filth, feed on filth and bring filth into your home.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

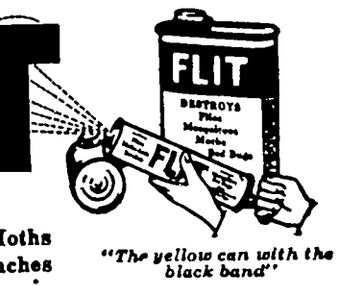
Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT



DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

G. H. Lade, of Garner, was a business caller here Monday.

WANTED—Anyone wanting blasting done see F.W. Smock, Klemme.p

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wenig drove to Mason City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram were Mason City visitors Sunday.

IT'S GOING TO RAIN! Get your shoes fixed today at C. L. Blumer's. c

FOR SALE—Silver King Seed Corn. Charles Ax. tfc

Ben Katter is having his house repainted this week.

Seed Corn for sale, home grown, ear tested. Lee Bros., Britt. 1tp

The Times is always glad to receive items of news. Please phone your items or mail them. Thanks.

MAN WANTED

Middle aged man wanted at once who has car and in position to work full time.

Fine opportunity for right man to build up a real business for himself with no money invested whatever, and is paid every week.

Write qualifications at once to Territory Field Manager

J. W. Basham

OELWEIN, IOWA

R. A. Jorgenson and family visited at Mason City Sunday.

Mesdames Ed. Jacobs and Paul Stille were hostesses to the R. N. A. lodge last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and son, Dorance, drove to Dows Friday evening on business.

FOR SALE—Get home grown Soy Beans at Farmers Elevator. Geo. Grosz. 3wp.

W. J. Barz and family, of Garner were visiting Klemme relatives last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Pete Peterson, of Goodell were shopping in Klemme Monday.

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

Typewrite ribbons for sale at the Times Office to fit all standard makes of machines. fc

Dr. D. P. Anderson took part in a poultry clinic held at Blue Earth, Minnesota one day last week.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons store front was given a new coat of paint the first of the week.

Cherry 300 acre farm must be sold at once. See Marion A. Fell, Garner, Iowa. tf4p

Art Wellemeyer and daughter, Clarice, drove to Forest City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jost and son, and Kenneth and Franklin Kluckhohn, drove to Clear Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and Mr. nd Mrs Joe Johnson were visiting t Clear Lake Sunday.

Come In And See Our

Guaranteed Used Fords

(1) 1924 Coupe

(5) 1917 Touring, Regular.

(4) 1918 Touring, Regular

(3) 1921 Touring, Regular

(6) 1917 Roadster, Regular.

(2) 1922 Touring Starter, Dem,

Garner Auto Co.

Phone 77 *KLEMME, IA.*

They're Great Values

TWO-PANT SUITS

$35 $40

Every man has his price, and if your price is $35 or $40 you're missing something if you don't see these new suits. They are pleasing a lot of men—they will please you—too. Models and patterns to suit every taste—fancy weaves in the popular shades of blue, tan and gray. Single and double-breasted coats.

Patton Brothers Co.

"Where A Dollar Does Its Duty"
MASON CITY, IOWA

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, Miss Eunice Braund and Mr. George Lawhorn visited at Mason City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, visited with Mrs. Mabel Cullinan at Belmond last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder and family, and J. J. Poort and family enjoyed a picnic at Goodell woods Sunday.

A light frost was noticed here last Thursday night. We doubt if it did any damage to crops or garden truck.

Mrs. Mary Waterman accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Cullinan to Belmond Saturday for an over Sunday visit.

Mrs. F. A. Arnold and son, Asa, drove to Ames Saturday morning to take in the Veishea and for a visit with Fred.

Ruth Bailey, Ethel Wellemeyer, and the Misses Stoner and Abel, drove to Ames Friday afternoon to take in the Veishea doings.

Harry Bonwell from Renwick was visiting Klemme friends Saturday afternoon. Harry is a rural mail carrier at Renwick.

Dr. Missman enjoyed a visit of several days the latter part of the week from his father and mother, of Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pannhoff and children were Sunday visitors at the Charles Mikesh home at Forest City.

Fred Ridder and family, Sam Harvey and family and Miss Dolores Koerner enjoyed a picnic dinner at Bayside Park Sunday.

Dr. Missman, accompanied by Mrs. R. W. Elder and daughter, Reva, were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

FARM FOR SALE

155 acres adjoining town, land is all well drained; fenced, good buildings. For information and price call Albert S. Johnson, Klemme, Ia. 1tp

Mr. and Mrs. John Day and son, Dorance, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and daughter, Mabel, enjoyed a picnic dinner south of the State Park at Clear Lake Sunday.

NOTICE

From this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife. J. A. Wade, Klemme, Iowa, May 12, 1926. 2tp.

All the railroad men along this line attended the funeral of Mr. Fitz at Belmond Sunday. Mr. Fitz had been depot agent for the Rock Island for quite a number of years.

Vernon Turgason, Harl Gimer, Wayne Lemke, Jack Wellemeyer, and E. C. Gary made up a load to go to Ames to take in the Veishea Saturday.

The Misses Iris Trumbell and Sadie Frohling, of Belmond, and Mr Floyd Foster, of Kanawha, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell, Sunday.

Billy Keraus sold his Ford sedan he other day to the Kluckhohn Bros. and then bought the Hudson coach formerly driven by Lou Davis, of Mason City.

Art Wellemeyer says his plant sale is going great this year. He spends a lot of time to get only the best of plants for his annual sale. Those needing plants should hurry as his plants are going fast.

This vicinity had a good, soaking rain which lasted nearly all day Tuesday. Crops and pastures were greatly benefited by the steady rain, one of the best this season.

Quite a number of people from here drove to Ames last Friday to take in the Veishea, at which time all departments of the college were open to the public. The crowd was made up principally of high school students.

Learn stenography this summer, you can use it either to obtain a good paying position or to help you through college. Summer term opens June 1 and 8. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1tcF

You can make the summer months worth $300.00 to $400.00. Walter Anguish did it, so did Ruth Kelly and hundreds of others. Special outline of plan sent on request. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1tcF.

Eckard Zeidler is usually the first one in Klemme to have early radishes. However, this year the honor should go to the Times Shop. We have had radishes out of our garden for nearly two weeks. What's the matter Eck?

Marie Gauger's school, which she taught near Kanawha the past year, was dismissed for the summer vacation Friday when a picnic was enjoyed by the pupils and patrons of the school. Miss Gauger will teach in the Klemme grades next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stille and family, Miss Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Johnson and daughter Shirley, Miss Buchan, Miss Lovrein, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and children all enjoyed a picnic at Goodell woods Sunday.

The Baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening was preached by Rev. Bushnell of Algona. The church was filled to capacity. There are thirteen students in the graduating class this year.

Rev. John Mohr, of Pearl City, Illinois, visited Tuesday night at the home of Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch. Rev. Mohr was on his way to Stratford, Wisconsin, where he will take the charge formerly held by Rev. Grosshuesch.

Sheriff Peck Hanson and County Attorney Verne Grau were in Klemme on business Saturday morning. The old barber, Mr. Stevenson, seems to have taken too freely of some dope pills and he was sailing under a stormy wind for a few days. The old boy has left town and C. A. Bachman took over the shop again. We understand Clarence has again sold his shop to a young man.

Marian Fell and Isaac Sweigard, both of Garner, were in Klemme Saturday on business. Marian is a candidate for Representative from this county. He was telling us about the early days around Klemme. The first store in Klemme was the old building just west of the Swift station. Marian said the first article of merchandise stocked in the store was a sack of beans, and they came from his farm.

Colorful Ribbon Hats Smart for Immediate Use

A new idol is set up in the realm of millinery for the world of fashion to adore. It is the little soft, lovely colored hat of wide belting ribbon. To its glory modernistic art is contributing its highest genius, especially in the matter of achieving subtlest color effects. Blending and contrasting of pastel shades, which at present are the chief topic of the mode, makes the modern belting ribbon hat a theme of colorful tailored perfection.

The French imports are setting a standard of sophisticated color blending in these skillfully designed close-fitting chapeaux. Many of these newly arrived models show the ribbon folded in clever squares and diamonds and other novel manipulation, accenting the use of several colors. The blending of two or more shades of one color is also featured.

Very smart, also is the all-black belting ribbon hat, two very fashionable exponents of which are shown in this picture.

Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings
DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathic Physician
Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa

Fishing season officially in northern Iowa last Saturday, May 15th. The day was far from ideal and but a few good catches were made. The weather has been too cool for good fishing this spring.

Jack Wellemeyer said he had a real "blow-out" the other night. We thought he was perhaps referring to a party but he said no. The blow-out turned out to be that he got himself all messed up with 1,500 volts of electricity at his broadcasting station and along with all the fireworks he popped out his transmitting tube. We bet Jack said, "darn."—and may-be more as we noticed a lot of that night.

Doc Zinn says he read in his about the Battle of Bull Run, last week he was a main partic in the "Battle of Cow Run." It happened when Doc was rambling round in a pasture on his farm a lady cow perhaps didn't like looks of his whiskers and she after him. Doc won the half sprint and broke the world's re for fence hurdling and ditch jo ing. He came out of the "bat with a sprained anklo and pants.

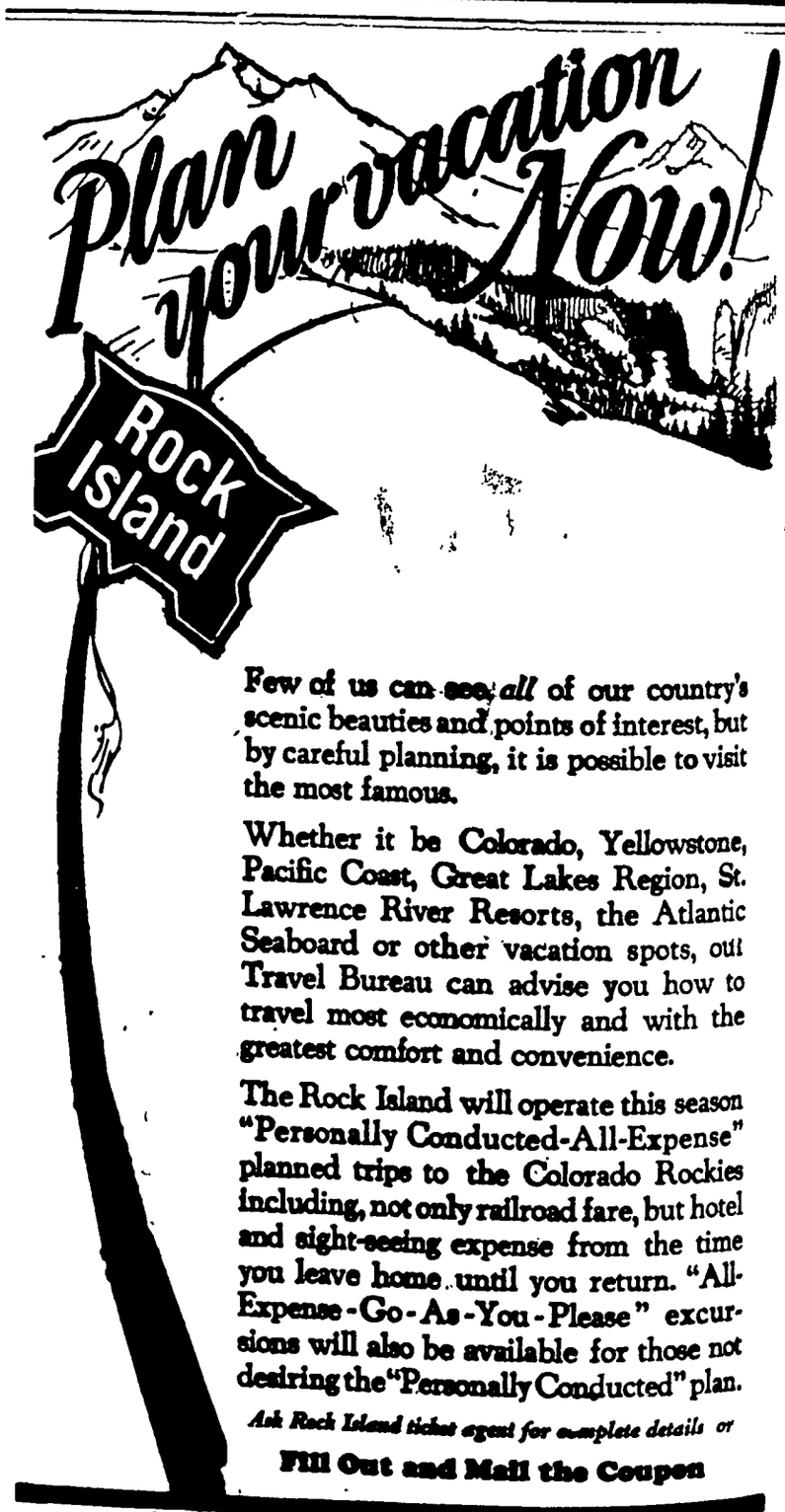
TO THE GRADUATES OF KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL

GRADUATION time is here. For the young folks, it is one of the great events of their lives. This is the time when they must stand erect and face the future, realizing that is is now up to them to make good.

Advice at this time from older experienced people may mean a great deal.

Bankers have a wide experience that can prove valuable, and our officers especially invite the members of the Class of 1926 to come to them for counsel and advice at any time.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.



Few of us can see *all* of our country's scenic beauties and points of interest, but by careful planning, it is possible to visit the most famous.

Whether it be Colorado, Yellowstone, Pacific Coast, Great Lakes Region, St. Lawrence River Resorts, the Atlantic Seaboard or other vacation spots, our Travel Bureau can advise you how to travel most economically and with the greatest comfort and convenience.

The Rock Island will operate this season "Personally Conducted-All-Expense" planned trips to the Colorado Rockies including, not only railroad fare, but hotel and sight-seeing expense from the time you leave home until you return. "All-Expense-Go-As-You-Please" excursions will also be available for those not desiring the "Personally Conducted" plan.

Ask Rock Island ticket agent for complete details or

Fill Out and Mail the Coupon

ROCK ISLAND VACATION TRAVEL SERVICE BUREAU,
614 Valley Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa

I am interested in a Summer vacation trip to_____
(Destination)

Please mail me free descriptive booklets and complete information.

Name_____

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THE KLEMME TIMES

ntieth Year—Number 41. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

OODELL PIONEER BURIED SUNDAY

ITUARY OF MR. J. W. GRIGGS OF GOODELL, IOWA

y Old Friends Attend Funeral At Goodell Sunday

The following is a sketch of the of J. W. Griggs, who was buried Goodell Sunday.

Mr. Griggs was born November 6, 51, at Cassville, Wisconsin, where resided until he was ten years when he moved to Iowa Falls h his parents where the family ed for two years when they moved a farm in that vicinity where the eased grew to manhood.

On December 10, 1873, he was un- in marriage to Emily Sharp, o preceded him in death on Janu- 23, 1908. To this union were n three boys, George W., Jay T., one son who died in infancy; o three girls, Mrs. W. L. Sher- od, Mrs. A C Carpenter and Mrs. J Cook, all of whom reside near odell, except Mrs. Carpenter who s in town Besides his children leaves one sister, Mrs. J. Abbott Red Oak, Iowa, and two brothers, llace Griggs of Britt, Iowa, and sley Griggs, of Denver, Colorado, o twelve grandchildren are left mourn his passing and a large t of other relatives and friends.

Mr. Griggs passed away while fish- near his summer home at Ven- a, Iowa, at 7:30 o'clock Friday ning, May 21, 1926, at the age 75 years, 8 months and 15 days.

Mr. Griggs moved from Iowa Falls his farm 6 miles northeast of odell 41 years ago this spring, ng one of Avery Township's earli- settlers who passed through all the hardships of that early time. e years ago he moved to Goodell, ich place has since been his per- nent home.

From boyhood he was a lover of outdoor life and all things pre- ning to nature and he was very tive in preserving natural bodies water where fish and game might proprigated, and no efforts or rifices were too great for him to ke in bringing about these results. his observation of nature he nev- forgot the Creator of all.

He was a charter member of the rst United Brethern Church of odell and circulated the subscrip- n list for its building. With the sing of Mr. Griggs our communi- has lost a true friend and a unch moral character.

Father has gone to another place here rest and peace doth reign, Remember his counsel and life of grace hile we live to meet him again.

The funeral services were held m the U. B. Church at two o'clock nday aftrnoon, Rev. F. S. Scott ficiating. A quartette consisting Mesdames Scott and Thada and ssrs. Nowgard and Graber sang a mber of beautiful selections. In- ment was made in the family lot Amsterdam Cemetery east of wn. The casket was banked with autiful floral offerings and one of e largest crowds ever witnessed at e church attended the funeral, owing the high esteem and re- ect in which they regarded Mr. J. Griggs.

The out of town relatives who at- nded the funeral were Mrs. E. M. iggs, Iowa Falls; Mrs. Garnet own, Iowa Falls; Mr. and Mrs. F. Griggs, Iowa Falls; Mr. F. Fisher d daughter, Clarksville, Iowa; Mr. d Mrs. Wallace Griggs, Britt, Ia.; r. Elmer Griggs, Crystal Lake, Ia., s. E. Stockdale and son, Hampton, wa; Mr. and Mrs. T. Phelpott, of mpton; Mr. Geo. Sherwood, Iowa lls; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, wa Falls; Mr. and Mrs. D. Winter- d, Radcliff, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Newberger, Ventura, Iowa; Mr. d Mrs. Presley Griggs, Forest City, wa; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stockdale, ws, Iowa; Mr. Chas. Stockdale, wa Falls; Mr. Nelson Meyers and r. Louis Meyers of Thornton, Iowa.

TIMELY GARDEN TIPS — A Weekly Feature —

Tells How to Keep Cut Flowers Fresh

By just a little additional care the cut flowers on the dining room table can be kept fresh much longer than is ordinarily the case.

When flowers are cut, they should be placed in water immediately, for if they lay in the dry air just a few minutes they will wilt long before they should. Blooms thrive the best in clean, cold water If the housewife would trouble herself to the blooms into thecool of the basement each evening she would find days added to the span of life. The water should be changed at least once a day.

The early morning, even before breakfast, is the best time to cut the flowers from the beds, for the cool air of the night and the dew on the petals puts the bloom in prime condition for cutting. If the flowers have started to wilt, a good way to add new life to them is to dip the stems in hot water for a few seconds and then place them back in cold water. Removal of a small portion of the stem will freshen the water absorbing surface and keep the petals full of life.

Chemicals have little effect on the keeping qualities of flowers. Many of them are harmless, but none of them are of much value.

Deep vases and bowls are better than the shallow types for they allow more water to come in contact with the stem and the lower foliage —E. C. Volz, Iowa State College.

KEEP LIGHT FUSES ON HAND

Lightning Likely to Put Electric Lights on "Hummer"

A flash of lightning. A deafening crash of thunder, that seems to shake the very nails out of the house. Then no lights.

This little set of incidents is apt to occur almost any spring when showers and thunder storms are common, so why not be prepared? Keep a few extra fuses on hand. So suggests Iowa State College specialists

Pennies are copper pieces to be used as money and NOT as fuses. Unfortunately, a penny just fits into a plug fuse socket and closes the circuit, if it has been opened by the blowing of a fuse. Fuses are the safety valves of an electric circuit just as the automatic blow-off is a safety valve for a steam boiler.

When a penny is put into a plug socket it has just the same effect as hanging a wrench on the safety valve of a boiler—the "safety" element is eliminated. Then, if a big surge of current, such as would come from an extra heavy load, comes on, the wire will break down or burn up at its weakest point, and anything of an inflammable nature near the spot will be burned "Coppered" fuses are a great fire hazzard.

Plug fuses, which are the type generally used in house installations may be purchased in cartons containing either four or ten fuses, and in sizes from 10 to 30 amperes capacity, at a cost of about 6 cents each. The sizes commonly used are 15 and 30 amperes; the 30 ampere size being used in the main fuse block between the line and the distribution box and the 15 ampere size in the separate circuits.

If an extra supply of fuses is kept on hand, it is a matter of only a few minutes time to take a flashlight and see which fuse is blown, replace it, and have light again, instead of waiting hours in the dark for the trouble man to appear.

The butter consumed during 1925 required more than 40 billion pounds of milk produced by American farmers. If placed in 10 gallon milk cans side by side, this milk would have extended four times around the earth, according to the National Dairy Council.

Card of Thans

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Griggs.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Griggs
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook.

FARM BUREAU PICNIC JUNE 9

HEAD OF FARM BUREAU WILL VISIT HANCOCK COUNTY

Unusual Program Outlined For Big Annual Farm Bureau Picnic At Crystal Lake June 9

The annual picnic of the Hancock County Farm Bureau which will be held at Crystal Lake, June 9, will be of unusual interest this year owing to the fact that the president of tho American Farm Bureau Federaion Sam H. Thompson of Quincy, Ill., will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. Henry Wood, of Moville, Iowa will also be one of the speakers. Community singing conducted by Rev. Calkins, of Britt, will be a feature of the program. The Duncan Band has been secured to furnish music for the day.

A picnic dinner, all kinds of sports including horseshoe pitching, and a ball game will furnish part of the amusement.

A refreshment stand conducted by the Farm Bureau will be on the grounds for the accomodation of the picnickers. It is beleived this will be one of the largest gatherings in the county this year.

Make your plans now so that you and your family can attend this big event at Crystal Lake, June 9th.

FAIR ASSOCIATION TO PUT ON FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

The Hancock County Fair Association is making plans to put on a Fourth of July Celebration at the Fair Grounds at Britt on Saturday, July 3rd, and possibly an entertainment for Sunday, July 4th. The Saturday program will be horse racing, ball games, etc. If the program is put on Sunday, it will consist of a musical program of some kind.

Grease and oil are cheaper than horse or man labor.

FARM BUREAU AGAIN TO TOUR TO AMES ON JUNE 24th

The annual tour of the Hancock County Farm Bureau to the Iowa State College at Ames will be taken on Thursday, June 24th. Arrangements will be made this year to meet at the College and not try to go in a body. Plans have been made with the authorities of the college that no other county will make the trip on that date.

Approximately 500 people enjoyed this trip last year and the Bureau hopes to be able to increase the number this year. Mark the date and plan to go, you will be sure to enjoy it.

HANCOCK COUNTY FAIR

Plans are being made to hold the Hancock County Fair on September 14, 15, 16 and 17. One of the features this year will be the big exhibits by the boys and girls clubs of the county. The Hazel M. Cass shows have been contracted with for the night entertainment.

HAMMILL APPOINTS MABEN

O K. Maben of Garner has been appointed by Governor Hammill to represent Iowa at the National Farm School conference to be held in New York City June 2 to 7. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint boys and girls of the city with agriculture and farm life.

CAPTURE LIVE FOXES AT ROLAND

Seventeen half-grown foxes were dug out of their hole on the Evnas Bros. farm two miles south and a half mile west of Roland, Monday and captured alive by Ed. Quam, Milton and Cyrus Thompson. The men had heard reports that a number of young foxes had been seen in the pasture so they took spades with them in the forenoon and worked all day digging about six feet deep and covered a wide piece of ground before getting to the end of the hole, where they found sixteen of the little fellows huddled together. They brot them to town and now have the entire crew in captivity. They did not see any of the old foxes. —Roland Record.

CLIP THIS PROGRAM AND BRING IT WITH YOU SUNDAY

Memorial Program

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 30, 1926

Beginning at 2:30 O'clock

At The Klemme Park

PROGRAM AT THE PARK

Music ..... The Klemme Band
March—"Apollo"
"Darling Nellie Gray," "Old Black Joe."
Invocation ..... Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch
Song ..... "AMERICA"
Audience, Band Accompaniment
Memorial Address ..... Rev. W. J. Suckow
Music ..... The Klemme Band
"Tramp, Tramp Through Georgia"
Benediction ..... Rev. A. W. Gauger

FORMATION

Procession will form at the southwest corner of the Park in the following order and march to the cemetery:—

Colors and Guard, Civil War Veterans, Speaker, Band, Firing Squad, American Legion, Auxiliary, Lodges, Camp Fire Girls, School Children, City Officials, Citizens and all patriotic bodies.

PROGRAM AT CEMETERY

Decoration of Graves by the Camp Fire Girls
Ritual ..... American Legion
Salute ..... Firing Squad
Taps
Raising Flag To Full Mast At Park

HAD LIVED HERE OVER FORTY YEARS

MRS. HERMAN LUDEKE CALLED TO HER REWARD

Funeral Services Were Held Here Last Friday Afternoon

Early Monday morning, May 17, 1926, Mrs. Herman Ludeke was called to her heavenly home. Thus we chronicle the passing of one of the early settlers of Hancock County. For nearly a half century she and her family lived in this community, and her passing on brings a sense of sadness to the entire countryside, for she was truly one of God's Noblewomen. She had merits of real worth, such as one learned to value as one learned to know her more intimately.

Mrs. Martha Venekolt Ludeke was born July 8, 1854, near Freeport, Illinois. Growing to womanhood she was united in marriage to Mr. Herman Ludeke on March 12, 1874. Soon after their marriage they moved to Rockford, Iowa, where her husband entered business as a shoe dealer. They remained there for a number of years. About forty-one years ago they came to Hancock County, taking up a homestead which is now occupied by their son Elmer. They remained on this farm until twelve years ago when they retired and moved to Klemme.

Ten children were born to their union, of these all but one survive the parents. One son, Fred, died thirty years ago. The surviving are: Mrs. Art Schoenwetter, Mrs. William Ax, Mrs. Fred Schlicting, Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter, Mrs. Elmer Weisbrod, of Fenton, Mrs. Carl Suckow, of Garner. The sons are Henry, Elmer and Ralph. All live in the vicinity of Klemme.

Her husband departed this life three years and one week before her departure.

She is also survived by 24 grandchildren and by one brother, Henry Venekolt of California, by one half-brother, Herman Karter, of Freeport Illinois. The latter attended the funeral.

Mrs. Ludeke was a fine Christian character who served her Master to the best of her ability. To her, religion meant not only a profession, but a consistent life. She was loved and respected by all who knew her and in her quiet way she wielded a wholesome influence which made itself felt to all with whom she came in contact. The latter is especially true toward her children who sincerely loved her with a genuine love and who were ever solicitous about her well being. It was commonplace for them to plan a gathering where Mother was at the center of it all. Only on Mother's Day was a last of such gatherings planned and carried out when she was taken to the home of her youngest daughter, Mrs. Carl Suckow in Garner where all cherished and enjoyed mother once more. Little did she or they realize that she would be called home so soon after.

According to her own testimony, she received Jesus into her heart when very young. At that time she joined the Methodist church and remained a faithful member of the same through life.

Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon from the old home and at the Methodist church, conducted by Rev. A. W. Gauger, assisted by Rev. Wessel. Interment was made in the Klemme Cemetery.

SPEAKERS FOR CLARKE WILL BE IN KLEMME SATURDAY

Des Moines, May 27—Senator Joe H. Allen and M. W. Fitz will head a party of Howard Clark workers on an auto tour of northwestern Iowa, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The schedule for this vicinity follows:

Saturday, May 29, Forest City at 11:50 a.m.; Garner 1:00 p. m.; Britt 1:35 p. m.; Corwith 3:40 p. m.; KLEMME at 4:35 p. m.; Benlmond at 5:10 p. m. The party stops at Fort Dodge for the evening, speaking there at 8:00 o'clock.

KLEMME SCHOOLS CLOSED WITH PICNIC LAST FRIDAY

Thirteen In Graduating Class For Final School Activity

The Klemme grade and high school came to a close Friday with a big community picnic, which has become an annual affair here and observed as a town and comunity holiday.

The weather man was somewhat unkind this year as he brought a rainy day for the picnic and plans could not be carried out as had been hoped. The picnic was to have been held at Koerner's grove where tables and seats had been built and where all sorts of play ground equipment, swings, slides, teeter-toters, etc. are enjoyed by the kids.

However, a big dinner was enjoyed at the high school gymnasium where a large crowd had gathered and made merry despite the weather.

The closing act of the school year was the commencement exercises in the evening when the 1926 Senior Class of thirteen received diplomas for their high school work.

Thus the Klemme schools came to a close for this school year.

The teachers have all departed for their respective homes and most of them left Saturday. Some of the teachers will attend summer school, some have positions for the summer, others will spend part of the time in travel, and one, if we are correctly informed will take up housekeeping.

Supt. M. F. Penrod left Tuesday for Sebeka, Minn.,, northwest of the Cities, where he will spend the summer on his farm. The last two weeks in August he plans to spend with his mother at Pulaski, Iowa.

The past school year seems to have been quite successful, both from the standpoint of teachers, pupils and parents and we have heard but a very little dissatisfaction expressed. On the whole school has been conducted very smoothly the past year.

WHO SAYS HANCOCK COUNTY IS NOT PROSPEROUS?

Chattel Mortgages On Cars Shown In Hancock County Daily Record Would Indicate Money Is Plentiful

From the Hancock County Daily Report of the past week we found an item of interest in the number of cars purchased on installments. The past week there were recorded 38 chattel mortgages on installments due on cars, some new and the others used cars. However, these cars were not all purchased the past week; a few in January, some in February, March and April, but the majority were bought this month, the papers being recorded the past week.

The balance due on these thirty-eight cars totalled up to $14,267.33. Usually about one-third is paid on the car in cash or trade-in value of an old car. This would add another $4,755.77 to the above amount, or a total investment of $19,023.10 for the thirty-eight cars.

Then there are many new cars, a few used cars and other trade-in propositions which were cash deals, which probably exceed the above amount by a large sum and which does not show up on the records. Add an equal amount for cash transactions, say $20,000.00 to the above for the past month's car business and we have approximately $40,000.00 invested the past month.

Does that look like hard times?

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

A beautiful day, fine audiences and inspiring services were the prominent features of last Sabbath day.

Next Sunday's service will be featured by a Memorial Service in keeping with the occasion. We extend a most cordial invitation to all veterans of the several wars as well as to all other patriotic organizations to attend and to participate in this service. Reserved seats will be held for all such organizations who will be our guests of honor.

On Sunday afternoon we expect to join them in the regular Memorial exercises in the city park. We omit our evening service because of this.

HOUSE KNOCKS OUT HAUGEN FARM BILL

Rival Measures Are Withdrawn; Still Have Hopes of Action During Session.

Washington. — The Haugen farm subsidy bill went down to defeat in the house by a vote of 212 to 167 on one of the most strikingly nonpartisan divisions on record, indicated by the fact that both Democrats and Republicans voted to defeat the bill by the identical majority of 23 votes.

Realizing that any plan containing a subsidy or an equilization fee cannot be passed by the house, farm leaders, headed by Representative Dickinson, Republican, of Iowa, later met to agree on some legislation embodying the plan, advocated by President Coolidge, of increased co-operation among the farmers in the matter of marketing machinery, based on the theory that the farmers' greatest aid must come from himself, free from governmental interference.

Mr. Dickinson, after the vote, said that as far as the farmer was concerned it had all along been a question of "the Haugen bill, or nothing," and that the Republican party had missed a great opportunity. Nevertheless, he, along with other farm representatives, have hopes of enacting legislation at this session which, while avoiding the subsidy and the equalization fee, will establish machinery for disposal of the farmers' surplus.

Representatives Tincher, Republican, of Kansas, and Aswell, Democrat, of Louisiana, both sponsors of rival farm measures, asked unanimous consent to withdraw their bills, which they had offered as amendments to the Haugen bill. Unanimous consent was obtained, and then Representative Haugen, Republican of Iowa, amid cheers from the farm bloc, moved that the house sitting as the committee of the whole, recommend his bill to the house for passage.

Representative Madden, Republican, of Illinois, then threw the house in a tumult by offering a motion recommiting the Haugen bill to the committee on agriculture, thus killing it. A viva voce vote favored this measure, 197 to 176, and a vote by tellers confirmed this action by 171 to 165. The biggest surprise came when a roll call on the motion to recommit was ordered, and the house went into the face of its two previous decisions and defeated the motion, 182 to 200.

Mr. Tincher, spokesman for the administration farm relief plan, said:

"The Aswell and Tincher bills are both on the calendar. All this propaganda out of Washington has been used to poison the farmer against the Tincher bill and Secretary of Agriculture Jardine. Let the matter rest a while and see if the farmers really want legislation. If they do we'll give them something—without anything like the Haugen subsidy."

"I haven't given up hope," Mr. Dickinson said. "The senate may send over the co-operative bill with the Norris amendment."

This amendment contains the same features as the Haugen bill, except that the subsidy is $350,000,000, and a deferment on the equalization fee is provided, pending definite permission from congress every time a fee is to be levied.

The news of the defeat of the Haugen bill was so sudden that definite plans have not yet been drawn up by farm relief advocates in either branch. It seems improbable that the senate would pass the farm bill just outlined containing the very features which the house killed.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

News of the defeat of Senator George Wharton Pepper, in Pennsylvania, was hailed by Washington wets as a victory and a forecast for early modifiction of the national prohibition law.

The policy of examining and selecting immigrants to this country at the source has been extended to include Germany, Norway and Denmark. The system already is in effect in Great Britain, Irish Free State, and is regarded by officials here as a success.

"Gobs" will no longer be deprived of their chewing gum ration while away from port, it was announced at the Navy department. Under a new ruling chewing gum, which has been barred from sale on the navy's ships since 1911, has been again restored to good standing.

Legislative regulation or control of the coal industry was vigorously opposed in resolutions adopted by the National Retail Coal Dealers' association in convention at Washington.

Slayer Dies in Gas Chamber

Carson City, Nev.—Stanko Jukich, twenty-eight, miner of Ruth, Nev., died with a smile in Nevada's lethal gas chamber for the slaying last year of Jennie Madek, his sixteen-year-old sweetheart. It was Nevada's second gas execution.

Sir Hugh Denison for U. S.

Melbourne, Australia.—Sir Hugh Denison has been appointed as Australian high commissioner to the United States.

SECRET SERVICE CHIEF

Capt. Thomas J. Callaghan, formerly in charge of the federal secret service at Providence, R. I., who has been appointed to succeed Capt. Thomas I. Porter, who was withdrawn from the service in Chicago. Captain Callaghan has been in Chicago since February 1 acquainting himself with the situation there.

LATEST ORDER ADDS 10,000 DRY SLEUTHS

Both Factions Declare President's Action Illegal.

Washington.—An executive order authorizing the appointment of state, county or municipal officers as federal prohibition officers signed by President Coolidge, and made public by the treasury, means the addition of an estimated 10,000 of "dollar a year" volunteers and amateur "snoopers" to the already enlarged enforcement army of Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, prohibition enforcement chief.

This move, which was made at the request of General Andrews and which reverses the position taken by President Grant during his administration, was met by immediate and bitter opposition by both wets and drys in the senate.

It means, according to Prohibition Commissioner Jones, that an Iowa or a Michigan constable or sheriff can cross the state lines and raid violators of the prohibition laws in any other state. State lines are wiped out for the local and state enforcement officer.

Wets predict that the country will be overrun by Anti-Saloon league zealots, who, in their eagerness to see the law enforced, will obtain local appointments as peace officers, justices or constables, and run rampant over the country.

The order, which is inoperative in states that have satutory provisions forbidding state officers from holding federal jobs, reads as follows:

"In order that they may more efficiently function in the enforcement of the national prohibition act, any state, county, or municipal officer may be appointed, at a normal rate of compensation, as prohibition officer of the Treasury department to enforce the provisions of the national prohibition act and acts supplemental thereto in states and territories, except in those states having constitutional or statutory provision against state officers holding office under the federal government."

Prohibition Referendum in N. Y. O. K'd by Smith

Albany, N. Y.—Governor Smith wound up his work on the final grist of measures sent to him by the legislature when it adjourned, by giving his approval to the Karle-Phelps bill providing for a prohibition referendum at the general election in November. Under the bill, the people will decide whether they desire the Volstead act amended to permit the states to determine the amount of alcoholic content which is "in fact, intoxicating." That the drys will use the injunction process in an attempt to stave off a popular verdict is certain.

Governor Smith, in explaining his favorable action on the measure said:

"The fanatics on both sides of the question view the situation through the blurred glasses of prejudice. The bill will settle for the present the attitude of the people of this state on this whole question. If the voice of the people means aiything in democratic government any vehicle through which it can be ascertained is to my mind desirable."

County Farm Fire Loss $10,000

Muscatine, Iowa.—Three large barns at the county farm near Muscatine were destroyed by fire. Sixteen head of the live stock were saved by inmates at the farm. The loss was estimated at $10,000.

Consolidation of Railroads

Washington.—Consolidation of the nation's railroads into a few great systems was given new impetus when the interstate commerce commission authorized the Illinois Central to take over indirectly two southern roads.

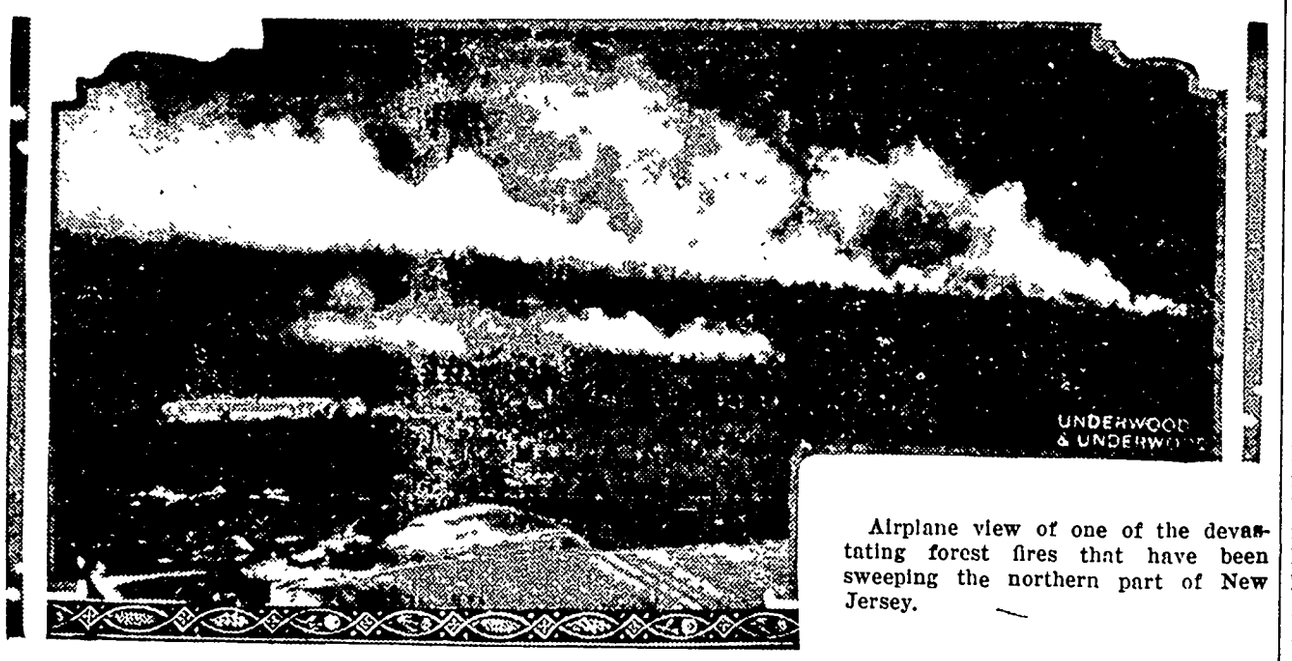
Railroad Labor Board Expires

Washington.—Abolition of the railroad labor board, with headquarters in Chicago, became effective when President Coolidge signed the Watson-Parker railroad labor act.

Coolidge Meets Highway Contest Winners

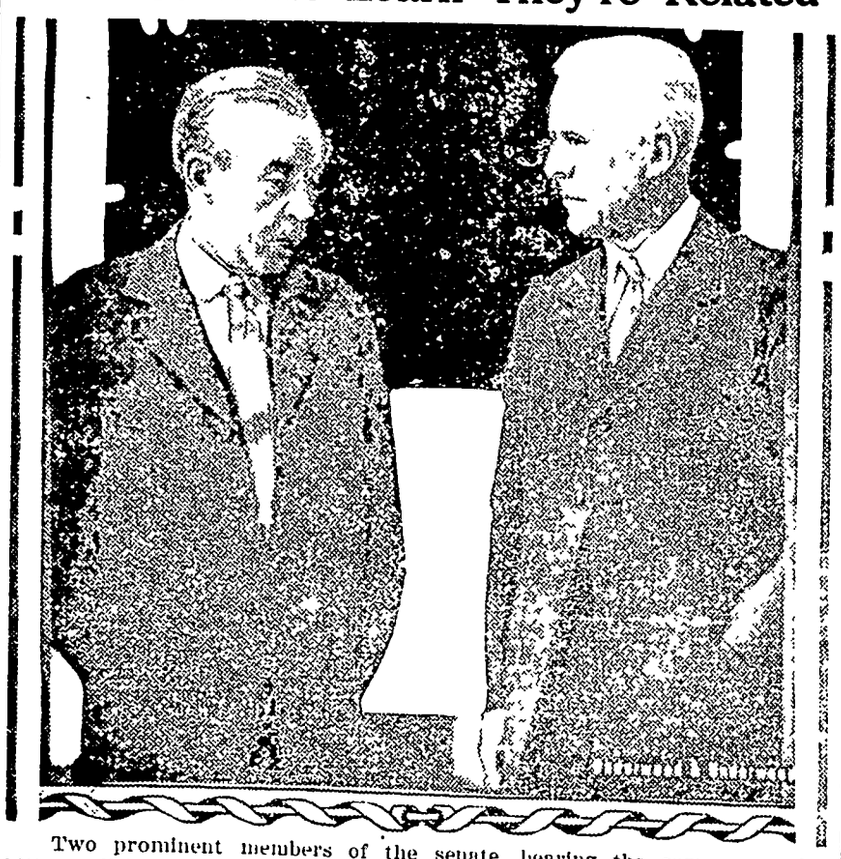
Winners in the contests conducted by the highway education board were congratulated by President Coolidge when they called at the White House and were presented by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. In the group, left to right: Senator Shipstead of Minnesota; Miss Elsie Green, school teacher, whose safety lesson was the best of 60,000 submitted; Dorothy Jean Utley of Bemidji, Minn., winner of the school children's essay contest; President Coolidge; Harold Haswell of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., winner of the contest among children of members of the National grange, and Captain Rickenbacker.

Airview of New Jersey Forest Fires



Airplane view of one of the devastating forest fires that have been sweeping the northern part of New Jersey.

Two Senators Learn They're Related



Two prominent members of the senate, bearing the same name but bitter political opponents, have just discovered that they are cousins. They are David A. Reed, Republican, of Pennsylvania (left) and James A. Reed, Democrat, of Missouri (right). They are both descended from David Reed of Washington county, Pennsylvania, a friend of George Washington.

Part of Great Estate Is Theirs

Mrs. Amanda Mosher Layton Williams, seventy-one years old, of Trenton, N. J., and her son, Joseph Layton, a motorman, have just learned that they are to inherit a part of a $32,000,000 estate left by Ezekiel Mosher, who died recently in England.

BYRD'S MOTHER

Perhaps the happiest mother in America recently was Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, Sr., whose son, Lieut. Commander Byrd, made the first successful airplane flight to the North pole.

SMART CHIMPANZEE

Mary, the remarkable chimpanzee owned by the explorer and naturalist, Cherry Kearton, has never been taught anything, but copies everything that she sees her owner do. Here she is at one of his old tricks—cleaning the pipe.

SENATE VOTES QUIZ ON BIG VOTE FUND

Committee to Investigate Illinois and Pennsylvania Expenditures.

Washington.—The refusal of the of five senators named to sit on special committee authorized to investigate charges that large sums were spent in Pennsylvania and Illinois primaries made necessary the reorganization of the committee.

Vice President Dawes announced that Senators Fernald (Rep., Maine), Goff (Rep., W. Va.), and King (Dem., Utah) would sit with Senators La Follette (Rep., Wis) and Reed (Dem., Mo.), originally named as members of the committee.

Anti-Saloon league expenditures in campaigns also will be among the matters sifted.

The new investigating committee will at once map out sketchy plans, but nothing vital will be done now, as Senator Reed of Missouri, the author of the resolution, is going away for a few days. When he returns a program will be arranged.

Washington.—Amid feverish excitement and passionate denunciation the United States senate voted, by a majority of 46 in a total of 72 votes cast, to investigate expenditures of money in the Pennsylvania senatorial primaries which ended in the defeat of Senator Pepper (Rep.) for Congressman Vare (Rep.)

The McKinley-Smith senatorial contest in Illinois also will be investigated if the probable chairman of the investigators—Reed of Missouri—has his way, for Senator Reed in a blistering speech in the senate said:

"We had a senatorial primary election in Illinois a few week ago. It has been charged by many people—I do not assert the truth of the charge—I want to know as to its truth or as to its falsity—that one of the candidates expended from a million to a million and a half dollars in the primary and even then went down in his defeat.

"If that charge is true, then the country ought to know it. If the charge is true, then a condition of corruptness and of rottenness exists in this country which ought to arouse to extreme vigilance every man who loves his country and adores its flag."

Frantic maneuvering changes of heart of almost miraculous suddenness, and swift flights from the chamber by senators who had no stomach for the test vote marked the three hours of strategy and oratory that led up to the decision to investigate immediately the charges of slush funds of from two to five million dollars in Pennsylvania's primaries and of from one to one and a half million in Illinois.

The committee is empowered to act during the senate's summer recess, thus keeping the fear of the Lord heavily in the hearts of the 34 sitting Republican and Democratic senators who come up for re-election next November.

The committee has power to investigate not only the expenditure of money in senatorial primaries already held, but also such expenditures as may be made in senatorial primaries still to be held and in the impending election campaigns of all the 34 senators who go to the people in November.

It will thus be the official recipient and investigator of all the financial campaign scandal that may break between now and November.

Germany Asks Ban on Planes, Gas and Tanks

Geneva, Switzerland.—Concrete proposals to forbid the use of airplanes and poison gas in warfare and suppress heavy artillery and tanks were put forward by Germany at the session of the preparatory disarmament commission. The proposals were presented by Count von Bernstorff, former ambassador to the United States.

Naval Reserve Enrolls 1,100 as Radio Operators

Washington.—Letters to 1,600 members of the American Radio Relay league have brought the navy 1,100 candidates for the naval reserve force. Secretary Wilbur announces. The 1,100 will be enrolled in the naval reserve and given advantage of special instructions in naval communications.

Byrd, First Over North Pole to Try South Pole

Oslo, Norway.—A telegram to the Aftenposten from Spitzbergen says Lieut. Com. Richard Byrd, U. S. N., first man to fly over the North pole, plans to undertake an expedition to the South pole as soon as possible. The lieutenant and the members of his expedition have left King's Bay for London.

Buy New Oil Tanks

San Luis Obispo, Calif.—Four 80,000-barrel tanks, costing a total of $128,000, were ordered by the Union Tank Oil company of California to start replacement at the tank farm destroyed by fire April 7.

May Avert Irish Rail Strike

Dublin.—Hopes are now entertained that the strike of 17,000 Irish railway men scheduled for June 1, in protest against a reduction of wages will be avoided.

PAYS OFFICIAL TRIBUTE OF NATION

The plain white stone that marks the grave of America's Unknown Soldier, lost in the World war, receives, each year, a wreath from the President of the United States. As the President pays this tribute, Mrs. Coolidge, the First Lady of the Land, and the military and naval aides stand at attention, while the whole world remembers and adds its homage.

War Heroes' Graves in France Are Spots of Beauty

United States Cemeteries the Best Cared For in the World.

Relatives and "buddies" of the 30,-20 American World war heroes who are buried in Europe can find some seed of comfort in the assurances of Representative Guy U. Hardy of Colorado that "no graves anywhere and no cemeteries in the world are better cared for than these."

Relating in the National Republic, his impressions of a tour of the American war cemeteries abroad, Mr. Hardy gave an interesting description of the hallowed territory which forms the last resting place of American war dead.

"The American cemeteries are beauty spots in Europe and will be hallowed grounds to Americans for centuries to come," Mr. Hardy said. "I have seen hundreds of cemeteries where millions of the soldiers of the World war are buried. The English cemeteries are fairly well kept up. The French and German cemeteries have a sadly neglected appearance. The American cemeteries are in tip-top condition and the best cared for of all.

"We have in Europe now eight American cemeteries—six in France, one in Belgium and one in England,"

Soissons

A Marine

July 18
1918

War called him, and he would not wait
for place,
But fell in ranks of those who sped
their way
Where they met the Trumpeter's
grim face
Within the dusk of Villers Cotterets.

Death called him, and within eternal
deeps
He found the quiet ways of youth
again,
For all time is his own the while he
sleeps
Under a cross beside the winding
Aisne.

Mr. Hardy continued. "The permanent cemeteries in France are located in picturesque spots near the great battlefields in which most of the men buried lost their lives. No two of the cemeteries are alike but all are uniformly beautiful, well arranged and are being given excellent care. They are all covered with blue grass and are as green as any Washington lawn. Trees and shrubbery have been planted, beauty spots laid out and developed. At the entrance gate of each is a caretaker's home and hostess house where relatives may find quarters. In the center is a tall flag pole from which an American flag flies always in the daytime.

Generals Beside Privates.

"The graves are marked by white crosses. At present the crosses are of wood painted white. The names and organization numbers are painted in black. Once a year or oftener the crosses are washed, repainted white and the names restenciled. One thing that impressed me as I walked around reading the names on the crosses was the fact that there is no distinction as to rank or prominence. I found a brigadier general laid in an inconspicuous spot with a private on each of the four sides.

"The rows and rows of crosses stand out in the green field clean and prominent. From miles away over the rolling fields of France you can pick out an American cemetery with its flag flying and its field of even rows of snowy-white crosses. In the near future white marble crosses will take the place of the wooden crosses. Congress has now appropriated some money for the start and the change is well under way.

"The most important, so far as number of graves goes, is the Meuse-Argonne cemetery. In it are 14,026 graves. The name indicates the battle in which those buried there lost their lives. It covers 128⅓ acres. The graves are on a sloping hillside and the arrangement is in the shape of a great shield. Down at the bottom of the slope is a fountain and a lily pond. You can hardly imagine a more picturesque situation than this cemetery presents from the caretaker's home and its beauty will grow as the shrubbery and trees, so artistically arranged around the edges, develop with age."

The St. Mihiel cemetery, 180 miles from Paris, near Thiaucourt, with 4,-138 graves; the Aisne-Marne cemetery, near Chateau-Thierry, with 2,-202 graves; the Oise-Aisne cemetery near Fere-en-Tardenois, with 5,034 graves, also are beautifully cared for, Mr. Hardy said.

Thousands Visit Suresnes.

"Only seven miles distant from Paris is Suresnes cemetery which will naturally, because of its convenient location, be the most frequently visited of all. Already thousands of Americans who visit Paris have come here to pay their homage to America's dead. It has a beautiful location on a little hillside under the protecting shade of the historic old Fort Valeron. From the grounds one looks out over the River Seine and the Bois de Boulogne into the city of Paris—a magnificent view indeed. This cemetery lends itself especially well to decoration and, being one of the first located on a permanent basis, is the best developed.

"In Belgium there is Flanders Field cemetery, 35 miles from Brussels, containing 364 graves, and in England we have the Brookwood cemetery, 28 miles from London." The latter embraces about five acres of ground and contains the graves of 437 persons, some of whom died while in England on their way to France, Mr. Hardy explained.

In conclusion, Mr. Hardy paid tribute to the work of the graves registration service of the army. Under the supervision of Lieut. Col. William O. Smith every possible courtesy is shown relatives of American soldiers buried in these cemeteries, he said.

"Both in the Washington and Paris offices of the service a complete record is kept of each grave. By inquiry it is easy to ascertain in what cemetery is any grave and its exact location—row and number. Where accommodations cannot be found easily near the cemetery the service is taking care of relatives who wish to visit the grave, at a moderate cost. Any mother can have a photograph taken of her son's grave without cost by asking for it, and relatives can arrange with Colonel Smith, whose office is located at 20 Rue Molitor, Paris, to have any grave decorated at special times or stated dates by providing the funds for the expenditures desired."

By Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Dickson, Chaplains Corps, U. S. Army, retired, delivered at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier last year.

The history of the First division is a
closed book.
I am not worthy to loose the seals
thereof!
In the Chancery of Heaven, known to
God alone,
Is the record of those whose dust we
cover with flowers,
Ours is a pilgrimage of love and rev-
erence—
A pilgrimage safely guarded by un-
seen legions,
We see forms and faces from that place
we call home;
Anxious for loved ones through long
days and longer nights.
The dark Shadow fell on almost our
every home.
Our homage to Woman who suffered
most of all!
This is neither time nor place for us
to acclaim.
Leave that to others! Leave it to pious
pilgrims—
To those who dwell on mountains
capped with emotion—
To those who smelleth the raging bat-
tles afar off.
Children will here clasp hands in pray-
er.
Silence! Profound veneration attend
this presence!
Attend all from the valley of the sha-
dow of death.
Attend the dim shadow of a once
mighty substance.
Since all of Earth will come, will pause,
will read—
It is well to speak the language God
first gave man.
Oh, leaves of oak! Come from our
winding sheet.
Leaves of strength! Come from the oak
that defies the storm!
Come, rose leaves. See the place where
dauntless valor sleeps.
Come, leaves of beauty. Leaves of
beauty rest on Beauty's breast.
Come, leaves of laurel. Mount high this
Unknown Soldier's brow!
Soldier! You rose from these ranks!
Receive our homage vow.
Come, emblem of every hope. Come,
light painted flowers.
Come, those who first told man there is
a God.
Come, flowers of Easter. Come immor-
tal Spring,
Come! Tell again the old, old story of
His love.
Come, bless our leaning crosses. Come
to our veiled Calvary.
Come! Tell loud the story. Let the
earth rejoice!
Come! Oh welcome night. Cover us
with the star cloth.
Catch every tear that falls—those beau-
tiful bugles of Reveille.

In Eternal Honor

"They never came back." But in this cemetery at Romagne, France, 25,000 American soldiers were buried with honor, and in their beautiful resting place their graves are honored by two nations and will ever be kept in the best condition.

Battlefields Give Up Bones of "Missing"

Eight years have passed since the armistice was signed, but the blood-stained soil of France still covers the mystery of thousands of soldiers carried on the rolls of the French ministry of war as "missing in action."

A large part of the old battle zone has been reclaimed and the fields upon which men fought for four years have been returned to crops. In the process, the farmers of France have covered thousands of miles of trenches, wound tens of thousands of miles of rusted and torn barbed wire, filled in shell craters and removed with care the unexploded engines of war which, unfortunately, only too frequently explode in the hands of these brave peasants and add more names to the death toll of the war.

These farmers have also succeeded in finding the bodies of thousands of French, American, British and Germans, who fell in conflict and were covered by a scattering of earth by their comrades or by an exploding shell or who, badly wounded, crawled by instinct into a copse where death overtook them and they remained hidden from the squads who searched the battlefields after each engagement.

Within the past few days, a farmer and his son set about cleaning out the underbrush in a wooded ravine on their farm along the road to Tracy-le-Mont, which the American troops traveled in the final months of the war. There, under a tangled mass of weeds they found the remains of 13 French and one German soldier. The identification of the German was made possible by his metal tag, but the naming of the French was impossible and only the peculiar manner in which their boots were soled enabled their identification as French.

FOR TRAVEL AND SPORTS; NEW HEADWEAR ATTRACTS

An ATTRACTIVE company of summer coats, the latest (and last) offerings of the current season, are making their entry. These new arrivals have "travel," "pastimes" and "vacation" expressed in their designing as plainly as if they bore placards with the printed words and they include some novel, semiformal types that are unusually interesting.

For midsummer there are unlined cape-coats of light-colored flannels and similar coats of crepe-satin in light colors. A little heavier than these are the sleeveless coats, with capes that wrap about the arms at the front. These are made of lightweight materials and lined with thin silk; polka-dot silks or other printed patterns, used for lining, also serve to make a long scarf to be wrapped about the throat. These may be classed as semi-sports styles and are all attractive and practical. But cheerful colors are not confined to pastime coats; they appear, in deeper tones, in tweeds and homespuns, among the usual mixtures and neutral colors. This innovation in color, with short detachable capes that are buttoned about small, high collars, on some models, and hoods attached at the back on others, are outstanding new features in midseason styles.

Two Midseason Coats.

Tweeds in fancy weaves, sometimes introducing lively colors, appeared in coats and suits early in the season and have been well received. A coat made of this new type of tweed mixture is shown at the right of the two models illustrated and is a smart garment for travel and general wear. It has emplacements of smooth-surfaced cloth on the collar, pockets and sleeves. For those who like mannish types the coat at the left is shown. It is a swagger affair, in blue and gray, or other mixtures, and is as plain as possible.

The pendulum of fashion which finally swung to the extreme of simple and unimportant styles in winter millinery started in an opposite direction this spring. It is rapidly traveling now away from uniform and uninteresting headwear in the direction of individual and more complicated style in hats that express personality as well as cover heads. It is remarkable that the most important item in the costume should ever have been so neglected, and when we finally arrived at the place where women of all types and ages wore exactly the same kinds of hats we woke to the meaninglessness of our headwear.

In the group of five hats pictured here we have examples of real millinery art as it flourishes today. Each hat differs from the others and each reveals the work of an artist—a French artist of acknowledged genius for designing. From them we can gather the high-lights of the new modes—the higher crowns, the introduction of wide brims, the combinations of straw braid and millinery fabrics in the construction of shapes, the revival of flower and feather trimmings. This millinery is worthy to be worn by women of importance.

The group does not include some prominent additional shapes and styles brought out for midsummer. Among these the square-crowned Spanish sailor, with either straight or drooping brim, narrower at the back, seems destined to be a great favorite. Wide-brimmed milan hats, balibuntls, bangkoks and hair braids are shown in quantities and in varied shapes. Crocheted straw hats in the smaller, close-fitting shapes are favorites for the street and for traveling and combinations of straw and silk, so soft that they can be conveniently carried in a suitcase are in a class by themselves and are called "luggage hats." The two more important developments of the modes in millinery are the increased demand for straw hats and hair braids and the ever widening brims. In the latter particular indications are that fashion will go to extremes by the time midsummer arrives.

Some of the New Millinery.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye.

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Italians Play Basket Ball

Basket ball, unknown in Italy before the war, bids fair to become the national game of the country, says Samuel Ybargoyen, physical director of the Turin Y. M. C. A., on leave in this country. A national basket-ball federation of 50 clubs, corresponding to the A. A. U., has been formed. Last year 2,000 members received cards entitling them to participate in the national championship games.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Farms Given Names

It is estimated that at least 3,000 farms have been named. The Department of Agriculture favors the plan. Farms that have been given names are usually progressive and products bearing farm names are usually those that the farmer is proud to claim.

It is not enough to will, we must also do.—Goethe.

ATWATER KENT IGNITION for Fords

Don't give up your Ford

The Atwater Kent Type LA Ignition System for Fords is the best tonic for cars, old or new.

It makes motors run smoother, starting easier, and gives more power, and it is everlastingly dependable.

In general design, material and equipment it is the same as Atwater Kent Ignition Systems furnished as a standard equipment on many of America's foremost cars, and as carefully made as an Atwater Kent Radio Set.

It will last as long as your Ford, can be installed in less than an hour, and sells for only $10.80.

Type LA
Price
$10.80
Including Cable and Fittings

ATWATER KENT MFG. CO.
A. Atwater Kent, *President*
4839 Wissahickon Ave. · Philadelphia, Pa.
Makers of Atwater Kent Receiving Sets and Radio Speakers

ABSORBINE

Reduces Strained, Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Poll Evil, Fistula, Boils, Swellings; Stops Lameness and allays pain. Heals Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Boot Chafes. It is a

Safe Antiseptic and Germicide

Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Pleasant to use. $2.50 a bottle, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 5 A free.

W. F. Young, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Theatrical and Fancy **COSTUMES** for school plays and masquerades. Masks, wigs, beards, make-up. College and high school caps and gowns to rent. The Wingate Company, 543 5th Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

CHEAP LAND
+ organized farming + co-operative community = sure success. If homeseeker, come—if capitalist, invest. UNITED INDUSTRIES, Aubudon Bldg., New Orleans, Louisiana.

HOTEL ELLIOTT
219 Fourth Street - Des Moines, Iowa
A Pleasant, Home-like Hotel
Rates: $1.25 to $2.00. Centrally Located.

CREAM WANTED
Ship Direct for Best Prices
If we have no buying station in your town, ship direct—You get all the profit. Cans furnished at wholesale prices. Write for tags and further information.
DES MOINES CREAMERY CO.
105 S. W. 3rd St. Des Moines, Iowa

Club Cheese Is Easily Made

Club cheese which can be easily made by mixing well ripened American cheese with butter is becoming quite popular according to E. F. Goss of the Dairy Department, Iowa State College.

He says that the cheese used must be well cured and must possess a pronounced flavor or the result will be disappointing. The rind should be removed from the American cheese and the cheese cut into pieces of a convenient size. The cheese should then be passed thru the food chopper at the same time mixing with it one part of butter to six parts of cheese. The mixture should then be well worked with a paddle and a little cayenne pepper added. It should then be passed thrrough the chopper a second time and it will be ready for consumption.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS

Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

No Governorship For Mine

My good old friend the Governor of Oklahoma was in to see me at the theatre the other night. I had just had humorous mention as a candidate for that position, as they wanted to revive the Populist Party with me as the Standard Bearer.

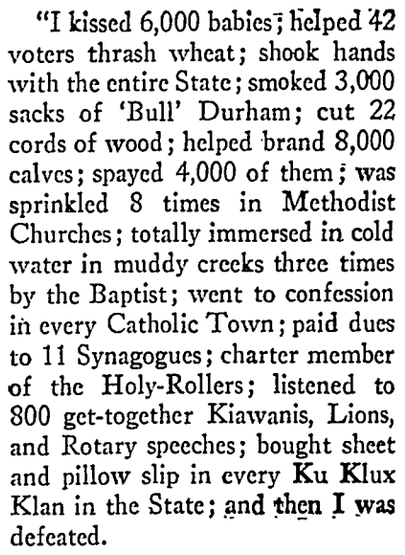
Well, the Governor showed me what had happened to a friend of his who had been defeated for Governor in our state, so he discouraged me. I won't accuse him of doing it purposely, but he did. His friend's campaign expenditures were as follows:

"I kissed 6,000 babies; helped 42 voters thrash wheat; shook hands with the entire State; smoked 3,000 sacks of 'Bull' Durham; cut 22 cords of wood; helped brand 8,000 calves; spayed 4,000 of them; was sprinkled 8 times in Methodist Churches; totally immersed in cold water in muddy creeks three times by the Baptist; went to confession in every Catholic Town; paid dues to 11 Synagogues; charter member of the Holy-Rollers; listened to 800 get-together Kiawanis, Lions, and Rotary speeches; bought sheet and pillow slip in every Ku Klux Klan in the State; and then I was defeated.

"'Bull' Durham was my sole satisfaction not only during, but after election. It is the only thing that stayed with me."

Will Rogers

P.S. There will be another piece in this paper soon. Look for it.



"BULL" DURHAM
Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Additional Klemme News

IDLE HOUR THEATRE TO OPEN FOR SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT

Frank Livermore Of Garner Has Leased Theatre Here

Frank Livermore, of Garner, proprieto of the Lyic Theatre at that place has leased the Idle Hour show house in Klemme and will put on a movie this Saturday night.

Mr. Livermore is an experienced man in the show business and will run only first class pictures here.

He has been running a good show at Garner and we asure you that he will give Klemme a good show.

We presume the shows will be run every Wednesday and Saturday night as formerly.

DON'T throw away that tire just because of a small hole. Bring it here, I can at least make a good spare for you. C. L. Blumer. 1tc

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Mr and Mrs. Wm. Greene returned to their home in Boscobel, Wis., Wednesday of this week. They came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Herman Ludeke and visit their daughters, Miss Esther Greene, and Mrs. Henry Ludeke and family. They made the trip in their new Buick sedan.

The Klemme teachers have all departed for their respective homes The Misses Thompson and Lovrein left Friday, Miss Buchan left Saturday as did Mr. Hockey and the Misses Stoner and Abel. Mr. Gary and family also left Saturday. Prof. Penrod did not leave until yesterday for his farm in Minnesota.

Jacob Jensen and family of Lidderdale, Iowa, visited over the week end at the H. Jost home.

Art Wellemeyer reports that he shipped plants as far as La Bolt, So. Dak. this year and the other day sold a quantity of plants to some people from Carrol County who were visiting here.

See the New Puritan Oil Stove at E. F. Jacobs. You need an oil stove for hot weather cooking. 1tc

The bullheads have been biting good at Eagle Lake the past few days. The other morning Clark Bredbenner brought in about 175 he had caught. Othr Klemme people have been getting large strings at the little lake.

On May 15th Ye Editor's car caught fire from a short circuit in the battery lead and before we could get the fire extinguisher on the job some damage was done. We reported the loss to F. A. Arnold with whom we have it insured. Last week the claim was made out and sent in and Tuesday Mr. Arnold delivered a check for the amount of the claim That's quick service and no arguing about it either.

LAND FOR SALE

Have 158 acre farm, 3 miles from Garner, all level ground and tiled, improvements are fair. Price, if taken soon $120 per acre. Also have a number of other real good buys. If interested call on Ash Keever, Klemme, Iowa. tfp

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
April 19, 1926.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Town Hall. C. A Larsen member of Council absent.

Upon motion the following bills were ordered paid:

Benr J. Coobs, Parts for Tractor	$ 11.15
Garner Auto Company, Overhauling Tractor	35.70
Albert A. Schmidt, Refund Corporation Tax	130.56

Bills allowed.

W. C. Keraus appeared before the Council in the interests of the Klemme Band. The Council agreed to pay Twenty Dollars for each street concert as long as the money exists provided by the band tax.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE,
Clerk.

A cow testing association will not make a dairyman out of a man who does not have the potential requirements. The tester furnishes a business record of the hord and helps the men to help themselves.

About nine percent less dairy heifer calves were raised in 1025 than in 1924.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Miss Payne spent Sunday at the Harberts home.

Edith Halfpop visited in Meservey Monday.

Miss Thomas spent the week end with her parents.

The Goodell High School pupils went to Meservey to play baseball Monday but could not finish the game on account of rain. Wayne Wesenberg was quite badly injured when he was struck with a bat just above the eye. Two stitches were taken when the doctor dressed the wound.

"Class Day" given by the Eighth Grade pupils in the U. B. Church Friday night was very interesting and greatly enjoyed by those attending. Paul Halfpop read a Class Will and Class History. Forest Boren played a trombone solo, "There's A Long, Long Trail," with Viola Quigley at the piano.

The rain Monday was greatly needed but not quite so much. The lightning did quite a bit of damage. Four barns were burned, Redge Houghton being the only one close to Goodell. Luckily there was no stock in the barn, but quite a lot of hay and oats burned and one chicken. Insurance will perhaps cover the loss.

Relatives from a distance who attended the funeral of John Griggs were Mrs. Ed. Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griggs and Mrs. Hary Brown of Iowa Falls; Frank Fishel and daughter, Marvel of Clarksville; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson of Rockwell; Elizabeth Stockdale and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philipot, Ted and Charles Stockdale of Hampton; Elmer Griggs and son Lloyd of Crystal Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Griggs of Britt; Nels and Louis Meyers of Thornton. Another brother, Wosley Griggs, of Denver, Colo., and one sister, Mrs. Rose Abbott of Red Oak, Iowa, could not be present.

BAYSIDE AMUSEMENT PARK TO OPEN NEXT SUNDAY

Season Will Be Opened With Special Big Program Of Events

The Bayside Amusement Park at Clear Lake, Iowa, will be opened for the 1926 season on Memorial Day, Sunday, May 30th. Two free attractions are scheduled to appear at Bayside next Sunday. One is the 3rd District American Legion band of forty pieces. Concerts will be played at two and five in the afternoon and seven-thirty in the evening. Nagel and His Dogs, is the other free attraction. All concessions at Bayside will be open on Memorial Day The baseball ground is being used to park cars this season and a policeman will be in charge. There is a good bathing beach at Bayside and 500 new wool bathing suits have been added to the bath house equipment for this season. Also boats, picnic grounds and tables attract amuse ment seekers to the park on Clear Lake.

A report from Washington says that the Argentine corn crop of the present season is more than 92 million bushels larger than that of a year ago. The estimated yield per acre is 26.3 bushels.

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Recorder, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—Clarissa Peterson Abel tc

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Recordor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Fern Peck Katter, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of Representative from Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Marion A. Fell, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the state legislature, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election in June, 1926. —C. H. Nelson, Garner, Ia. *

I hereby announce myself a candidate for representative for Hancock County in the Iowa State Legislature subject to the decision of the voters at the primaries in June 1926.—Ole T. Rikansrud, R. R. No. 4, Kanawha, Iowa.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination of Clerk of Courts of Hancock county subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Chris J. Johansen. c

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby annunce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primaries.—R. W. Sinclair, Garner Ia. *

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primary Election. —H. C. Meyer. c

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election for County Supervisor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—A. O. Christensen. *

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June Primary election.—F. J. Urich, Garner, Iowa.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for reelection for County Supervisor subject to the Republican voters at the June Primary election 1926.—Fred Oxley, Corwith.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of supervisor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the voters a the Republican primary in June, 1926.—G. H. Lade, Garner.

FOR TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—John Suurballe. c

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of treasurer of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primaries in June, 1926.—C. A. Halverson, Miller. Iowa.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June 8, 1926 Primary.—Herb Gartin. c

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Hancock, County, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June, 1926 primaries.—E. P. "Peck" Hanson.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—Bert Leutzinger, Britt.

COUNTY ATTORNEY

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the voters at the Republican primary in June. 1926.—Verne C. Grau.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Attorney, of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June Primaries.—V. S White, Britt.

It's Picnic Time!

Hot weather is here, and with it comes plans for Picnics and other hot weather lunches. We are prepared to meet your wants along this line. When you are planning a Picnic come here—you will find everything you need from our nice fresh line of goods:—

HERE ARE SOME SUGGESTIONS

For Sandwiches:—
Pimento Cheese, Cream Cheese, Brick Cheese
Limburger Cheese, Longhorn Cheese
Cold Slice Meats of All Kinds Veal Loaf
Dried Beef Peanut Butter
Sandwich Spread

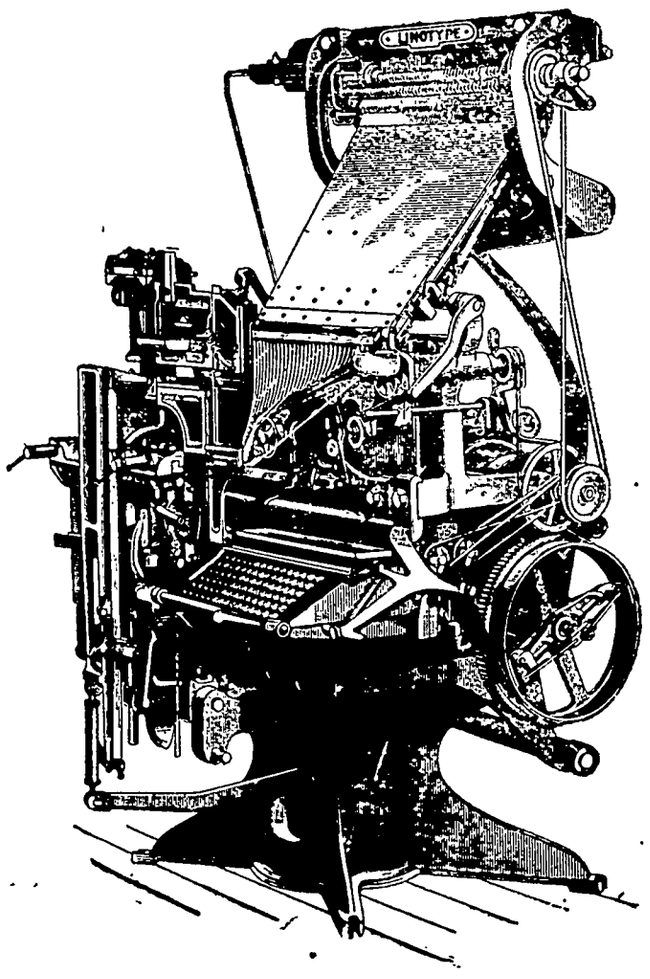
Some Tasty Dishes:—
Herring Spiced or Salted Mackerel . .
Sardines Salmon, Etc.

And You Need These:—
Pickles—Sweet and Dill, all kinds and varieties of Pickles to suit your taste.
Olives in Bulk or Bottled, plain and stuffed—Jelly, Ketchup, Mustard, Pork & Beans, Pickled Meats, Etc.

—FULL LINE OF BACON AND HAM—

Klemme Meat Market

You can get it here-- Printed Better



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Times Print Shop

EN LETTER FROM MARION A. FELL

following letter was received e Times from Mr. Fell with quest that we publish it. It py of the letter which he sent Mr. Nelson and Mr. Rickens- so candidates for representa- Mr. Fell invites the public to the debate at Duncan, May The letter follows:

Garner, Iowa, May 24, 1926.

Friends:

H. Nelson on the East and Rikansrud, Southwest.

men:

you meet me in a joint de- t the Community Hall in Dun- can, May 27th, at 8 o'clock?

I will give you each thirty-five minutes of the time to define your positions on the issues of the day, then I will answer you both in fifty minutes of time. Roberts Rules of Order to govern the debate.

If you are Congressional timber and the mental giants that the foreign silver tongued orator would have us believe, meet me and discuss the Farm Situation before a jury of our neighbors and friends.

I will pay for the Hall and furnish the music, also help with the talk.

Sincere'y yours,

MARION A. FELL.

(Political Advertisement)

AL REPORT OF HANCOCK 3 COW TEST ASSOCIATION

following is the annual report Hancock County No. 3 Cow- ssociation for the year ending 31, 1926.

cows were on test during the Of this number 45 cows were unprofitable and sold for 34 were sold for milk, and 11

7 cows completed the year, ng over nine months. These averaged: Milk 6955 pounds, fat 264 pounds.

All members of this association marketed their product in the form of butterfat through either the Klemme or the Garner Creamery. However, the Klemme market price was used in figuring the value of the product. During the year the average cow made $105 76 worth of butterfat, returning a profit of $61.-85 above the cost of her feed. The feed cost per pound of fat was 19.-9 cents.

The Following Seven Herds Averaged Over 300 Pounds Of Fat

	Post Office	No. Cows	Av. Milk	Av. Fat
r Kothenbeutel	Ventura	11	8163.9	398.9
Weaver	Garner	6	9799.5	356 5
Goll	Garner	6	9154.3	341.6
Beier	Garner	10	9815.4	325.4
Bock	Klemme	8	8724.8	324.4
Hueneman	Garner	7	8171.0	317.0
Hacs	Garner	7	8610.7	306.9

ows Produced Over 300 Pounds Of Fat, Here Are The 10 High Cows

Owner	Cow's Name	Milk	Fat	Profit Above Feed Cost	Feed Cost
Kothenbeutel	Whitechin	11557.4	576.8	$93.24	$174.92
Kothenbeutel	Scarecrow	10850.6	512.0	92.28	149.13
Kothenbeutel	Dolly	8780.7	509.5	89 32	153.05
Kothenbeutel	Mary	10654.3	499.0	89.23	159 40
or Hueneman	Lizzie	10947.8	466.3	65.37	157.72
Goll	Steenie	11324.5	458.2	59.33	157.06
Bock	Dutch	10676.5	436.4	79.79	129.33
Bock	Molly	11412.4	413.6	75.86	121.51
Weaver	Blacky	11118.5	412 9	66 03	132.13
Beier	Queen	12523.5	385 2	74.69	115.85

ere is how the ten high cows and the ten low cows compare:

	Averages Milk	Fat	Feed Cost	Profit
HIGH	10984.6	467.0	$78.58	$145 01
LOW	3741.4	139.7	$35.93	$ 32 12

ue to the low cost of grain and the good price of Butterfat, even the producers paid for their feed. However, the high cows produced ee times more milk and fat on twice the feed cost. And they made times more profit.

JAS. STRITAR, Tester.

Save Money!

ORDER YOUR COAL NOW

We can save you a lot of money and furnish you with better coal if you will give us your order NOW! At this time of the year we can buy the best coal from the mines we select—later we have to take what we can get. Order now—you will get better coal for less money.

That Car Load of Tankage is here now!

POULTRY FEEDS

We carry a full line of Dickinson's "GLOBE BRAND" of Chicken Feeds, etc., and have on hand:

"GLOBE" CHICK STARTER
"GLOBE" GROWING MASH
"GLOBE" SCRATCH FEED, etc.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"

BAYSIDE *Clear Lake Iowa*
AmusementPark

OPENS FOR THE 1926 SEASON

MEMORIAL DAY, Sunday, May 30th

FREE ATTRACTIONS

3rd District American Legion Band—40 Pieces!
Concerts 2 P. M., 5 P. M., 7:30 P. M.
NAGEL And His DOGS
ALL CONCESSIONS WILL BE OPEN—The Aeroplane, Little Train, Merry Go Round, Coaster, Bath House with 500 New Wool Bathing Suits, Fine Bathing Beach, Boats, Picnic Grounds and Tables.
—POLICED PARKING GROUNDS FOR CARS, 15c—
FUN FOR ALL AND ALL FOR FUN
Admission to Bayside Park 10c. Children Free.

Foolish Parents

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I HAVE no doubt that if I had ever had a son I should have been as foolish a parent as any whom I have known. Nancy says she is sure of it. I can understand how it happens that fathers and mothers give their children what they cry for because it is hard for me to deny a young person not my child, anything it wants that it is possible for me to give.

Sheldon senior has as much money as he needs and almost as much as he wants, so that it is no sacrifice for him to gratify the desires of his son who has just entered college. When the boy was pledged to the fraternity that Sheldon had himself belonged to when he was in college, the older man was so pleased that he gave the boy a sporty-looking roadster to carry him to classes.

"I've seldom known an automobile to be either a moral or an intellectual advantage to a boy in college," I said to Sheldon.

"I know it's not good for the boy to have the car," he replied, "but I just cannot bring myself to deny him anything I can afford to give him, if it brings him pleasure."

Sheldon is a successful man; he holds a position of prominence and trust in the community in which he lives, but he has gotten where he is through hard work and sacrifice, and the doing without many things which would have given him pleasure. He does not want his son to reach success by the same methods as he has done. He wants him, in fact, to have none of the benefits which come from doing without things. Foolish parent!

McCready has worked for everything he has. He went no farther in school than the eighth grade, and he does not understand why his son should want more knowledge of books than he has had.

If he wants an education, let him work for it then," he says. "He'll appreciate it more if he knows how much it costs."

So, though McCready is quite able to send his son to college, he is unwilling to give the boy any help. Young McCready is fighting his own educational battles. He spends considerable time washing dishes and waiting on tables and raking leaves from lawns which might be employed in something far more useful and educative. He doesn't mind the work, excepting that when he has learned his lessons and earned his living he has no time for social pleasure, no time to play, no time for general reading. His foolish father is unnecessarily depriving him of a good part of a college education.

It is a serious matter being a parent. It requires more judgment and self-restraint than I should myself, perhaps, have had. The most foolish as I see them are those who make their children weak and selfish by allowing them no sacrifices and giving them no responsibilities, and those who rob their children of many of the pleasures of youth by giving them no help and no sympathy.

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DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

What America Cost

A Chicago authority offers facts to show that the first voyage of Columbus cost only $7,000 in terms of our present currency. Queen Isabella did not bear the whole cost, for two brothers, Martin and Vincente Pinzon, donated two vessels and considerable money to the expedition. Columbus drew a salary of 1500 pesetas, or $300 a year.

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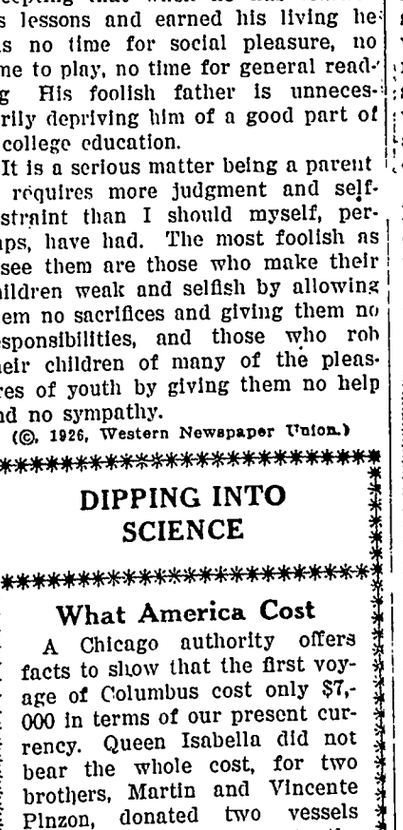
CHARLOTTE WHITTON



Miss Charlotte Whitton of Canada has been made chairman of the child welfare committee of the League of Nations. She is associated with Mlle. Helene Burnlaux of Belgium, Don Ismael Valdez of Chile and Miss Julia Lathrop of the United States. Miss Whitton has long been prominent in charitable work in Canada.

MOTHERS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

GREGORY was brought in by the campus policeman a few days ago for smoking in one of the buildings, or driving by the stop light near the agricultural building, or for some minor dereliction. He was a trifle high-hatted at first, but before he went out saw his error and admitted it. He came back in a few minutes rather shyly and a little embarrassed.

"Well?" I inquired.

"Are you going to write my mother about this?" he asked.

"Why?" I asked.

"It didn't amount to much," he said, "but mother thinks I'm perfect, and she would be hurt and would worry if she knew I had got into any kind of difficulty."

"I have no thought of writing anyone," I said, "but if I were you I shouldn't get into any difficulty that would worry her if she knew of it."

There had been stealing in one of the university buildings and all the evidence pointed toward Williams. I called him in, but he was sullen and did not want to talk at all. All that he would say was that he knew nothing about any of the circumstances. It was quite plain that he was hedging.

"I wish you would tell me the truth," I said finally. "It will be better for everyone concerned if you do so, and you must see that the evidence is quite convincingly against you."

He dropped his head upon his hands for a few minutes, thinking.

"If I'll tell you the truth," he asked, "will my mother have to know?"

"Why shouldn't she know?"

"I'm willing to take any penalty for what I have done," he explained, "but I can't bear to think that she may suffer."

I scarcely ever see a boy who has been drunken or dishonest or dissipated who, when he is detected and disgrace and the publicity of it stares him in the face, does not first think of his mother and try to devise some way in which he may pay the penalty alone so that she may be spared the humiliation and the disgrace attached to his irregularity. Even the worst boy I have ever known has always wanted to appear well in the eyes of his mother, and to have her think him worthy of respect.

The mother does not always realize, I am sure, what an anchorage she is to her boy, no matter how widely separated they may be. No matter how nearly men may lose respect for other women, there is always in their hearts a regard for her, a desire to keep her love and her confidence and her respect.

"What would your mother think?" I ask the boy who seems stubborn or indifferent or headstrong. "What would she want you to do?"

There is only one answer. The boy is pretty far gone who will not be appealed to for his mother's sake.

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DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Playing Cards

A Chinese dictionary of 1678 claims that cards were invented in the reign of Emperor Seunho, 1120 A. D., for the amusement of his concubines. One authority says cards evolved from the game of chess. Cards were manufactured in France as early as 1302, Italy 1425, and England 1463.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

To Enter Movies

Considered by many to be the most beautiful society girl in the national capital, Miss Betty Byrne, daughter of Mrs. Stanton Peele, wife of Justice Peele, is planning to forsake afternoon teas and bridge parties to seek a career in the movies, according to a recent announcement. Miss Byrne, a leader in the younger set of Washington, was chosen by President Coolidge as a typical beauty to represent the national capital at a convention in Texas a few years ago.

1ST AMERICAN YOUTH ENTRY

Edith May Adams, eighteen-year-old Barrington, N. J., girl, presenting her entry blank to Mayor Kendrick in his office at City Hall, Philadelphia. The American Youth and Teacher Award was established as a tribute to American youth and teachers by the Board of Directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, through which the people of the United States and the world at large will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence. The exposition will run from June 1 to December 1. Miss Adams' entry blank cited her for heroism displayed recently when she remained inside a burning building helping doctors render first aid to injured firemen. She is a candidate for the Golden Eaglette, the highest gift within the hands of the Girl Scouts. Each state will elect a girl and boy and one teacher to represent them and the successful candidates will be the guest of the Sesqui officials from June 28 to July 5 at the exposition. This will also include a trip to Washington where they will be received by President Coolidge and presented with medals.

AID TO BEAUTY

Under this young woman's skillful hands the front of the Administration Building of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition Association quickly takes on a delightful aspect. She directs gardeners where to place the small trees and shrubs about the great stucco building. She is doing her share to make the big celebration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence a success.

AMERICAN YOUTH

Elizabeth ("Betty") Clark, 13, of Cedars, Delaware, is one of that state's girl candidates for the American Youth Award, established by the directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, to be held at Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1 in observance of 150 years of American Independence. If "Betty" is finally chosen to represent Delaware she will be given a week's trip to the Exposition and to Washington and the White House, where she will receive a medal from the hands of President Coolidge.

Corn Sugar Champion

Representative Cyrenus Cole of Iowa introduced in the house a bill designed to remove the restrictive conditions that lead makers of candy and preserves to use cane or beet sugar in preference to sugar made from corn. Mr. Cole is a Republican and a member of the house committee on foreign affairs.

Taffeta and Woolen Plaids Enliven the Tailored Mode

Now that the cheering influence of gay plaids manifests itself so conspicuously throughout the mode, the strictly tailored cloth suit need not necessarily present a somber, conventional aspect. The picture tells the story more eloquently than words.

One of the cleverest fashions of the hour is the plaid blouse or long tunic worn with a plaited or flared satin, crepe or velvet skirt. Sometimes the idea is reversed, as is instanced in a jumper suit which proclaims a coming spring vogue. The blouse of this frock is of heavy navy crepe satin, while the full circular skirt, the kerchief tie and the banded bows at the wrist are of plaid taffeta.

Should fancy run to an all-plaid effect, choose a jumper frock of fine plaided rayon and wool mixture. Let the belt, collar and cuffs be of gilded leather.

Admiral L. E. Gregory

Four more years of hard work fa- Rear Admiral L. E. Gregory, U. S who has recently been appointed of yards and docks of the Unit States navy.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Floral Business

There are about 7,500 florist establishments in the United States. At least $2,500 worth of flowers are produced by each a year, the total production being estimated at $35,000,000. There are 115,000,000 square feet of land in hothouses. The general use of the advertising slogan: "Say It With Flowers" has greatly increased business the past several years.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Wife-Ship Woman

WNU SERVICE

By Hugh Pendexter

AUTHOR OF KINGS OF THE MISSOURI, BAY GRAVEL, A VIRGINIA SCOUT, ETC.

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CHAPTER XII—Continued

—16—

Our conference was not leading us anywhere except into despondency, and I was relieved to witness a bustling activity down the creek, where a group of Natchez men seemed vitally interested in something. The group parted and I was gazing at the grandson of Strong Bow, the Huma chief. The young Huma carried a long calumet, which was decorated with the feathers of a white eagle, making it a pipe of peace. The word-bearer took the pipe from him and started with it toward the cabin of the Serpent. At that moment La Glorieuse came on the scene, barbaric and insolent, and with a glance read the situation. The Humas, allies of both the French and the Gulf Choctaws, were sending a peace pipe to the Natchez. The woman questioned the Huma rapidly; then swiftly ran after the aged word-bearer.

Both Labrador and I were considering the same questions: Where was Damoan? What pipe would Tattooed Serpent return?

The minutes passed and I wondered what part La Glorieuse was playing in the drama inside the war-chief's cabin. Suddenly I realized I was doing wrong to remain aloof when I knew her influence would be hostile to me and Labrador. With a few hurried words to my friends I rose and made for the Serpent's cabin. As I reached the door the word-bearer came out, importantly holding before him a Natchez white pipe. Behind him walked the woman, her dark face lively with triumph. I had hoped the Serpent would return a pipe ablaze with flamingo feathers.

The Serpent from his couch cordially invited me to enter.

"You send peace to the Humas, who are nothing but red Choctaws, and the friends of the French," I said.

He stared at me thoughtfully, and after a minute calmly replied:

"I do not ask white men what pipes I shall send to red men. I was about to send back the flamingo pipe. But La Glorieuse opened my eyes. Why send a war-pipe to men of my own color, who want only peace? It would be foolish. It is time enough to send them a red ax when they begin to help the French."

"Damoan the Fox sent the Huma with the pipe. Can my red brother tell me where the Fox is? He is my enemy."

"He is near," was the evasive answer. "I have told him he may come in safety. That was the talk I sent with the pipe."

"He is word-bearer for the Iron Hand," I reminded; and the Serpent had excellent cause to remember Bienville and his masterful ways and his law of "an eye for an eye."

"I do not fear the Iron Hand, because I do not fear death. And yet I tell the White Indian that this war against the French is not to my liking. My brother, the Great Sun, wishes it. I love my brother and must, as warchief, take the path. But I do not like it. The Chickasaws promised the Great Sun much and made him see things in a dream. The man you call the Fox sends a strong talk through the white pipe. I shall have him tell it to the Great Sun tomorrow after the woman has been buried."

"And if his talk sounds good in the ears of the Great Sun there will be no war?"

"Then the war-sticks will be taken back from all our villages and from the Chickasaws."

"What if the Iron Hand demands my head?"

"He cannot have it."

"What if he asks that the woman be sent to Biloxi?"

"He cannot have her. She is your woman."

"Can Iron Hand have the man Labrador?"

"No!" It was explosive. Then almost gently, although there was no gentleness in his dark eyes: "His face will show no fear."

I interpreted his cryptic words to mean my friend would die as a part of the funeral ceremony.

I retired and walked slowly about the village, trying to straighten out my thoughts before rejoining my friends. English influence, working through the Chickasaws, had brought on the threat of war against the French. It would be most important news to carry East should the Natchez back away from their bargain. More insistent was the fact that Damoan with all his cunning would be free within twenty-four hours to walk around the village and ply his arts on the Great Sun.

Although I trusted implicitly the Serpent's assurances that the girl and I were safe I was most anxious to get away from the village before the Great Sun could be induced to recall the war-sticks from the Chickasaws. I depended upon the latter's friendship for the English to help me along my journey to the English settlements, and their hatred for Bienville would sorely prejudice them against my French friends, especially if he told them the Natchez refused to break away from their allegiance with the French.

In returning to my friends my attention was attracted to a medicine-man seated before his cabin. He was busy mixing vermilion as I paused to give him greeting. As the vermilion was not for war I knew it must be for the funeral ceremony.

"Who is to wear the new red?" I asked, after a respectful silence.

"It is to brighten the face of him who may be afraid to die. His face shall show no fear," he mumbled, bending low over his task as a hint he would talk no more with me.

The new paint was intended to cover any pallor in Labrador's dark countenance. It was a custom of the Natchez, this painting a victim's face, so that none could say a coward's death disgraced the noble dead.

The girl had fallen asleep in the warm sun. Labrador was staring at her most worshipfully. Without arousing her I hurriedly informed him of the new paint, whereat he made a grimace. I told him of the Natchez' strong inclination to take back their war-pipe from the Chickasaws and bury the ax they had promised to raise up against the French. In detail I spoke of escape and announced my preference for the overland trip from the Bluffs to Long Town. He readily agreed we did better to trust to the Chickasaws to stand between us and any pursuit, provided they were not enraged by the withdrawal of the Natchez to a point where they must shed white blood.

"The start must be tonight," he whispered. "Anything to save mademoiselle. Ah, that Fox! If I could only meet him when his Choctaws are not at his back! Well, the good God may send that happy day before this is finished. I have made my plan. I will go into the village as if to visit the Serpent, and pass on into the forest—and keep on traveling. I will leave my musket with you and take only my ax, knife and pistol. They will think I am coming back so long as you two are here. And they will never look for me to leave unless I go down the way we came. When it is dark you and mademoiselle take the

The Young Huma Carried a Long Calumet Which Was Decorated With the Feathers of a White Eagle, Making It a Pipe of Peace.

trail to Fort Rosalie, keep clear of the fort and make the river north of it. There you will find pirogues. You will also find me waiting for you if all goes well. Adieu!"

Without waiting to hear my opinion on his planning he laid aside his musket and strolled into the village. He had thought it out very wisely. The Natchez would not suspect Labrador of planning to escape in the daytime and without his gun.

CHAPTER XIII

Farewell to the River.

Labrador was waiting for us above Fort Rosalie, and we started on our long journey in a stolen pirogue. We saw nothing of Damoan and his men; and as the days passed I began to hope he had abandoned the pursuit.

So, with no daily crisis to keep us alert, we three subsided and dwelt within ourselves. With danger left behind I had expected mademoiselle to become buoyant and more girlish. To the contrary she seemed to be more mature, more thoughtful. At times I almost thought she regretted leaving New Orleans and her countrymen, that she already felt the chill of our more rugged northern clime and was perhaps interpreting it as a symbol of the welcome awaiting her beyond the Appalachians.

Her bearing was less surprising than Labrador's. He was preoccupied, often depressed, and seldom spoke unless one of us addressed him. Even answering the girl he first had to tear his mind free from some gloomy obsession.

Instead of the excellent companions we had been to each other in the stress of danger we were three taciturn, solemn individuals, each wrapped in a blanket of introspection.

One night Labrador left our fire and walked to the river bank and stared out over the water. Mademoiselle timidly asked me:

"Those English? Will they look on me as a queer woman?"

"They will think you a most wonderful little woman."

"But alone with two men? And dressed like a savage?"

"They would think you mad to travel up this river without men to protect you, or if you wore the flimsy gowns of the old country."

"Yet they will not receive me as an equal?"

"We have some social distinctions," I admitted. "The landowner naturally lives on a different plane from the landless. Yet there is nothing to prevent the first from degenerating to the lowest plane, or the latter from climbing into the dignity of an estate."

Of course this was false, as there were certain types who never would be socially received, no matter how much worldly gear they might accumulate.

After a few minutes of silence she said:

"Monsieur, that other matter you mentioned as a way to help me. You understand how impossible that would be?"

"So long as you say so, it is most impossible. You should not trouble yourself by thinking of it."

"The river makes one forget. I always think of it stretching around the world. Last night I dreamed I was dead; that the three of us here were dead, and that we must forever work our way up this ferocious stream. I awoke, and for a bit believed we three were dead. I tried to remember just when we died, or were killed. Monsieur Labrador is no longer droll. He thinks of a woman. Of the Indian woman who died," she softly explained.

"Ridiculous!" I cried.

She lifted her head and stared at me icily, as a well-bred woman rebukes one guilty of an incivility. I was blundering around in the midst of apologies when Labrador returned to the fire. His forehead wore a frown. He did not seem to see us.

"Old friend, you are held by little devils," I said. "Of what are you thinking?"

"I was thinking of a woman, monsieur."

The girl glanced at me in haughty triumph. Labrador twisted his cap into smaller compass and sadly added:

"Of the Natchez woman. She was very fond of me."

He had no more to confide, and my respect for the girl's reasoning suddenly became exaggerated. It was the last explanation of Labrador's mood I would have arrived it. Once I knew it, however, there was nothing to be gained by meditating on it. But the girl's reference to my offer of marriage was an entirely different matter. That contained endless room for speculation.

The next day opened with rain. The storm blew down the river and was very disagreeable to face, as the rain blurred the vision. Yet I was determined to make the Bluffs that day, and once for all have done with the Mississippi.

When we landed at Chickasaw bluffs she gave voice to a fervent, "Thank God!"

"From now on it will be overland travel, mademoiselle," I told her. "You may find it hard at first, although the trail is good. We will go slowly until you are used to it."

"Go fast! Go fast!" she urged. "The farther we draw from the river—the miserable—the better I shall feel."

We gained the top of the bluffs, and I led the way into the Chickasaw trail. I explained to the girl how we must follow it for more than a hundred and sixty miles to reach Long Town. Labrador, as if bidding farewell to the river forever, went to the brink of a bluff and stared gloomily at the leaden waters below.

I saw him lift his hands, as if in adieu, then leave the gesture unfinished and lean forward and peer intently down-stream. I called and after a bit of hesitation he turned and swaggered back to us. He smiled at the girl, and gave me a look that made me examine the flint in my gun.

"Forty-foot pirogue coming upstream. Filled with Indians. I think there is one white man in it," he told me in Choctaw, with a flash of his white teeth.

The girl was not to be deceived by his cheery manner, and fiercely demanded:

"What it is? Where are they?"

"There is a canoe down the river, heading this way. We don't know who is in it. There is nothing to fear. If mademoiselle will put her best foot forward for a few miles we will laugh at them. Remember, there is no danger. We shall be far up the trail before they can even land."

I meant this assurance only in part. Mademoiselle at her best could make but slow progress. Not used to forest travel and long confined to the pirogue she made me groan inwardly. She believed she was doing famously, and

I Raced Along at His Side and When He Tired He Passed Her to Me.

as the Choctaws would hunt us silently, not daring to proclaim their presence by their usual cries of discovery I expected any minute to behold them bounding from the bushes.

Labrador, too, was very uneasy and wished to drop back and guard the trail. I would not listen to his proposition, and muttering under his breath he suddenly caught the girl up and ran with her. She protested and struggled, but he paid no heed. She quickly quieted when she saw it was useless to resist. I raced along at his side and when he tired he passed her to me. And in this fashion we ran, taking turns in carrying her, and making excellent progress. I believed we were beyond all danger.

Our awakening came when the girl happened to glance back. She gave a shrill scream. Before she had finished Labrador had her behind a tree and I was under cover on the other side of the trail. I could see nothing to cause alarm.

"What was it, mademoiselle?" I asked, my voice betraying my impatience, I fear.

"A painted face close to the ground," she huskily replied, and pointing a trembling finger at a sycamore half way down our field of vision.

"You imagined it," I told her as she walked beside me up the trail with Labrador bringing up the rear.

"I tell you I saw it! A horrible face, with white and yellow stripes running up and down—"

With a low exclamation that was more a bark than any spoken word Labrador swept the girl from my side and darted with her into a clump of oaks. I did not pause to look back, but followed him. A long arrow slithered against a tree within a few inches of my head as I joined my friends.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Little Need to Fear Bite of Brown Spider

Though spider bites may often be painful, especially to certain individuals, they do not justify the fear many persons exhibit for the eight-legged creatures, as most spiders are harmless; few of them are dangerously poisonous. All of the 400 or 500 species that a persistent seeker may find within easy reach of most American communities have poison glands, but none are so poisonous as they are reputed to be. Such poisons as they have are intended for defense against others in the spider's world of miniature life and for killing or rendering harmless the tiny creatures which supply her diet. Man's organism is so great that it will not succumb to this dose of poison that suffices to kill an insect. The bites of a few species, nevertheless, do cause severe pain. The danger of their being inflicted, however, is offset to some extent by the color warning given to most of us by this class of arachnida. The more dangerous species display brilliant and sometimes very beautiful colors which at once attract attention; but of the ordinary little brown spiders we need have no fear.

When a Leaf Falls

I would like very much to find a word or sound which would bring to mind the fall of a leaf upon leaves. I know it perfectly—the generic timber—the composite echo etched into my mind by a thousand conscious listenings. But it will not get past my consciousness to my lips, and utterly refuses to descend my arm and pen.—William Beebe.

Musical Trees

In Barbados there is a whistling tree. It has a peculiar shaped leaf, and all its pods have a split edge. The wind passing through the pods causes them to emit the sounds that have given the tree its name. There is a long valley packed with these trees, and when the trade winds blow across the island a continuous deep-toned whistle comes from the valley, the effect being extremely weird. In the Sudan there is a species of acacia also known as the whistling tree.—Grit.

Community Building

America's Long Lead in Home Ownership

As a home-building nation, the United States unquestionably leads all others just at present, according to the Common Brick Manufacturers' association.

The proportion of residential building to all other types of construction is growing in America each year. The statement often is made that one-half of America's building expenditure goes into homes, but an accurate check of the different classifications of construction shows that in 1925 nearly 62 per cent of the building in the United States was residential, based upon floor space area. The proportion in 1920 was 34 per cent; in 1921, 52 per cent; in 1922, 54 per cent; in 1923, 59 per cent, and in 1924, 61 per cent.

As a home-building nation the United States unquestionably exceeds all others at the present time. Dividing the various classes of construction into four, namely, residential, commercial, industrial and educational, in 1925 we find that the second largest volume was commercial, being 16 per cent of the total. The next largest, industrial, being 7½ per cent, and the next, educational, 6½ per cent.

Owners of Property Must Work Together

Improvement associations afford an inspiration and a medium for the study of conditions, remedies and possibilities. They make possible the formulation and application of definite, progressive policies. Without such policies there is only limited incentive for the individual property owner to keep his holdings in first-class shape or to make new or additional improvements. But when there are definite standards applicable to a whole street and observed by all the owners of frontage, each property owner not only enhances the value of his ground or building, but gains this additional value through the desirability of the street as a whole. Progress is slow at best if it depends on a few enterprising property owners; yet there has been a disposition on the part of many property owners in the past to do nothing, to wait merely for the improvements made by others to increase their own values. This is a slow game—too slow. Whatever the cost of a general improvement policy recommended by any of these associations, it would be a good investment for the property holders.—Chicago Post.

Good Building Rules

When you build you will want to build well so that, like the descendants of the Colonists, future generations can point with pride to the work of your head and hands. This thought adds a new pleasure and a new sense of responsibility to your efforts.

In advising you to build well we do not necessarily mean that you should build expensively, although we do believe that if it is ever advisable to stretch a point, here is the place to do it.

Your success will depend primarily upon your plans, your choice of materials and the honesty and skill of the workmanship employed. A good residence is simple and dignified rather than fancy and fussy. A modest home, well planned, is far more desirable than a poorly planned mansion.—Boston Herald.

Decorative Values

Paint and stain, besides being invaluable as means of protection and conservation, are the best decorative mediums we have. Before choosing a color scheme for a house, one simple rule should be heeded, a roof should be in perfect harmony with its surroundings or in definite contrast to them. This involves a study of the style of architecture, the character of the setting, and the geographical location of the house. Every roof is an individual problem. Among trees, hard roof-lines, developed in strong colors, will contrast pleasingly with the softness of the leaves. But against a sharp horizon, a color which will soften the silhouette is desirable.

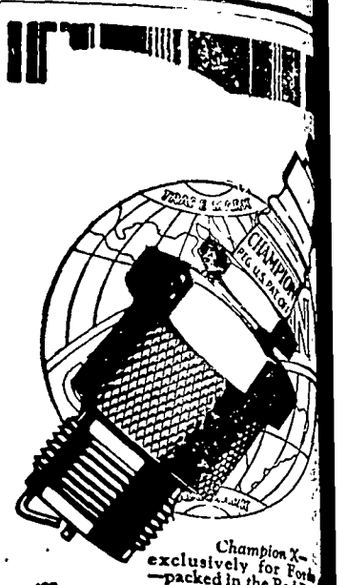
Clean-Up Committees

The Kansas City Real Estate board has appointed five committees to take charge of an improvement campaign, each committee to be appointed to a definite section of the downtown retail district. It is planned to eliminate unsightly conditions on vacant property, to clean up vacant storerooms, to banish overhead signs and to remove the sidewalk display of merchandise.

The campaign follows an appeal for greater orderliness and beauty in the business sections of American cities made at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate boards in Detroit in June of last year by H. R. Ennis of Kansas City, former president of the association.

Iris Ideal Flower

The United States Department of Agriculture advocates the iris for home flower gardens, as it is resistant to diseases and insects, and because some kind of iris can be found to suit almost any soil and climate in this country.



Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box
Champion—for cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box

POWER

If your motor lacks power in rough going, install a complete set of dependable Champion Spark Plugs and note the improvement. Your car will have new power, speed and acceleration

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

Toledo, Ohio

Humming Bird's Food

A humming bird will fly miles to find a gladiolus, as its flowers contain the minute insects which the bird craves. Perhaps it would be more poetic to be able to tell the little one that the bird is "getting honey," but the fact is that it eats insects. According to authorities, the bright color of the "glads" is what attracts the humming bird, the creature knows through generations of instinct or thought (if we may so call it) that where it finds such colors it will recover its favorite food.

Shake into your Shoes

And Sprinkle in the Foot-Bath

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for tired, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. It takes the friction from the shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease for Dancing and to Break in New Shoes. Sold everywhere.

Perpetual Motion?

A Cape Town inventor claims to have produced a working model of a machine that is capable of running a commercial engine or any kind of pump for an indefinite time without outside fuel for driving purposes.

It is quite a new application of existing mechanical laws, and runs entirely by its own volition. The only cost to its user will be for the replacement of worn parts, a practically negligible point. It will continue working until stopped voluntarily.

No epigram gains by more words.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

SKIN IRRITATIONS

For their immediate relief and healing doctors prescribe

Resinol

Artistic Cleaning & Dyeing Co.

9th and Keosauqua Way, Des Moines, Iowa

We live up to our name — "Iowa's Largest Cleaners and Dyers." It will be to our mutual interest by giving us your cleaning and dyeing. Our prices are moderate. A trial order will convince you.

TRACTED BY BOOKLET

ead of Other Women Who Found Health

oklyn, New York.—Mrs. G. Heg- of 35 Central Ave., was in a run- down condition and could not do her housework. She could not sleep at night. Her story is not an unusual one. Thousands of women find themselves in a similar condition at some time in their lives. "I found your advertisement in my letter box," wrote Hegmann, "and took Lydia E. am's Vegetable Compound and elief." Mrs. Hegmann also took E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipa- with good results. She says, "I ecommending your medicines to know who have symptoms the as mine, and to others whom I it will help. You may use my ment as a testimonial, and I will r any letters sent to me by women would like information regarding medicines."

re are women in your state— ps in your town—who have writ- etters similar to this one telling much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- Compound has helped them. Pinkham Medicine Company, Mass., will gladly furnish other n with these names upon request.

et Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin resh and Youthful

Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: rn Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

l All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon

DAISY FLY KILLER

from your dealer

LD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

nted Out Advantage of Road That Twisted

ile not denying that a straight s the shortest distance between oints and not offering objection e government's road policy of ing aid only on state roads that eliminated all possible sharp , Frank N. Wallace, state ento- ist, says he is inclined to agree the sentiments of a small-town opher whom he encountered re- .

Inquiring for a new route back e city, Mr. Wallace was informed e philosopher that there was "a ng road back that was longer in ee, but was the shortest way to lty" When asked for an expla- n of his "longest but shorter theory," the philosopher said: ell, the way you've come is ht and you keep going without g anywhere, but my route has s and bends in it, so you've al- got some place to drive to ou get some place all the time." ianapolis News.

ure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
OR INDIGESTION
and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Wrong Number

hat is free love, father?" ere's no such thing, sonny."— rst Lord Jeff.

Quick Safe Relief

CORNS

ne minute your misery from corns is ed. That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino- s do safely by removing the cause— sing or rubbing of shoes. You risk no ction from amateur cutting, no danger m "drops" (acid). Zino-pads are thin, dicated, antiseptic, protective, heal- Get a box at your druggist's or shoe ler's today—35c.

Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

Stomach and Bowels Right

giving baby the harmless, purely etable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

astonishing, gratifying results making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

HONOR PADEREWSKI WITH D. S. C. MEDAL

Ignace Jan Paderewski, world renowned and honored as the master of the piano and former Polish premier, recently was the proud recipient of honors in other fields.

National tribute by the American Legion was accorded the great pianist in New York, when he was presented with the American Legion Distinguished Service Medal, held by only eight persons in addition to Paderewski.

National Commander John R. McQuigg in conferring the medal, declared:

"The Legion honors Paderewski because having reached supreme rank as an artist, he left the concert hall and entered the assemblies of statesmen and potentates and carved out a place for a new Poland among the nations of the earth. We honor him also because, having amassed a fortune, he spent it all that hospitals might be built, armies might be financed and all things needful might be done to build again the country which he loved and restore it to more than its ancient glory. And we honor him above all because, all this accomplished, he gave freely of his music that through the American Legion the orphaned and dependent children of America's World war veterans and the sick and disabled among those veterans might be cared for.

"In recognition of these supreme contributions to the advancement of humanity in the three spheres of statesmanship, art and philanthropy, the American Legion Distinguished Service Medal is bestowed upon him."

Those holding the Legion Distinguished Service Medal are Marshal Ferdinand Foch of France; Admiral Beatty of Great Britain; Gen. Baron Jacques of Belgium; General Diaz of Italy; Charles Bertrand of France, founder-president of Fidac, interallied veterans' federation; Gen. John J. Pershing; Admiral R. E. Coontz and Gen. Josef Haller of Poland.

Ignace Jan Paderewski.

Paderewski gave the proceeds from four concerts to the American Legion endowment fund for disabled veterans and orphans of the World war. His gift was the largest individual contribution made to the fund and totaled approximately $30,000.

Seeking Information on Effects of War Gassing

Views of physicians with actual front-line experience on the question of the after-effects of wartime gassing on the respiratory tracts and internal organs of the men affected are being sought by the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion.

Director Frank T. Hines of the United States veterans' bureau has promised to send out a questionnaire to all of the bureau's medical experts who served overseas. The chemical warfare service of the War department is also assisting the Legion in the work.

Very little is known on the subject, according to the committee. What little has been written about it has been the work of men who taught medicine in the colleges during the war, rather than of men who had actual experience with such cases.

World's Record, Raising Money for Legion Fund

A world's record in raising funds for The American Legion's endowment fund for disabled veterans and orphans of the World war is claimed by Williamson post of the Legion at Williamson, New York.

With an endowment quota of $600 the village of Williamson, population 650 persons, subscribed a total of $2,400. This sum was raised by 750 contributions ranging in amounts from $.25 to $25 each. The average subscription approached $4 per person. The post has only forty-six members. The solicitation was accomplished in three days by twenty-five post members.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Give me no light, great heaven, but such as turns
To energy of human fellowship;
No powers save the growing heritage
That makes completer manhood.
—Elliot.

FOOD FOR THE SICK

Food is so often more important than medicine in illness that the study of invalid cookery should be a part of every girl's education.

To know how to make a good broth, beef tea and tasty gruel and a well-toasted piece of toast is knowledge which is invaluable.

For a convalescing patient who needs to be coaxed to eat, a tempting tray with the prettiest china and the daintiest linen should be used. When the invalid tray cannot be provided, use a large tray and support it on each side with books to hold its weight from the patient, and keep it from tipping.

Gruels are such important foods that it is fitting that proper thought be given to their preparation. Use two to three tablespoonfuls of cereal to a quart of water and cook for at least three hours, strain before serving; this is used in the liquid diet.

Chicken Broth.—A good broth may be prepared from the neck, wing tips and feet of the chicken. Scald the feet, removing the skin. Cover the meat with cold water, adding a stalk of celery for flavor; simmer for two to three hours. Season, strain. Often no pepper and very little salt is allowed.

Lemon Jelly.—Soak a tablespoonful of gelatin in three tablespoonfuls of water, add three-fourths of a cupful of boiling water, four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and five tablespoonfuls of sugar. Stir until dissolved. Pour into a wet mold and put on ice to harden. This will make two servings. With the prepared gelatins of different flavor one may, with little labor, have a dish of jelly always ready.

Baked Custard.—Beat lightly two eggs, add a pint of good rich milk, and flavor with nutmeg, adding three to four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Pour into custard cups, set in hot water and bake just long enough to set. Thrust a knife into the center of the cup; if it comes out clean the custard is done.

Summer Salads.

Skill in garnishing and arranging colors is as important in salad-making as in arranging bouquets. Bright splashes of red, green or yellow give zest to the appetite by appealing to the eye.

Pimentoes, chives, and hard-cooked eggs, thinly sliced, make attractive garnishing, as do olives (stuffed, green or ripe), shaved, chopped or in halves. Capers, green peppers, tomatoes, chives, all add to the appearance and flavor of salads.

Lemon sliced in various shapes, sprinkled with minced parsley, makes most attractive garnishing for fish.

Beet and Potato Salad.—Take six beets and six potatoes, one cupful of chopped olives and chives with mayonnaise dressing. Cut the cooked beets into small balls with potato cutter, also the potatoes. Cover with mayonnaise dressing to which has been added the chives and olives. Dip the beets into vinegar and serve in mounds on lettuce.

Poinsettia Salad.—Take six tomatoes, a stalk of celery, a sweet green pepper, three apples, one-half cupful of nut meats, and one-half cupful of mayonnaise dressing. Scald the tomatoes, chill them and with a sharp knife mark five divisions from the top center over half way to the base. Carefully turn back the skin to form the petals, scoop out the pulp and fill with the apple, celery and nuts. Heap a little extra dressing on each and garnish with a ring of green pepper.

Jellied Egg Salad.—Take one quart of chicken jelly—this may be prepared from half a dozen pairs of chicken feet, or from the bones of a roasted fowl. If the feet are used, scald them, and the skin will peel easily; cover with cold water and simmer in a quart of water until the flesh falls from the bones. Slice the eggs—using six—and stir them gently into the cooling jelly, so they will be evenly distributed. When cold serve on lettuce garnished with mayonnaise and water cress.

Joe's Dressing—Take one teaspoonful of salt and mustard, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a dash of cayenne, one whole egg, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour, two tablespoonfuls of corn oil, one-half cupful of evaporated milk, one-fourth cupful each of vinegar and water. Mix the dry ingredients and cook all together in a double boiler.

If the farm woman would realize that nine-tenths of her friends who come from small cities or large, would appreciate a farm dinner of fresh eggs, cream, butter and the vegetables that are so plentiful, fresh and delicious, and not try to prepare some fancy foods, both she and her guests would be happier. Such things as pickles, preserves, jellies and conserves are usually found in the fruit cellar of most housekeepers.

Nellie Maxwell

GOOD ROADS

BILLION DOLLARS FOR RURAL ROADS

Highway construction and maintenance in 1926 will equal and possibly exceed the progress made in any other year, according to estimates from the various states compiled by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. A total of $1,030,280,948 is available for the construction and maintenance of all rural roads.

Fifty-eight per cent, or $598,590,948, is to be available to the state highway department, of which $401,515,400 is for construction and $137,075,548 for maintenance. Those funds will provide for the construction of 0,751 miles of asphalt, concrete and brick paving, 14,320 miles of sand-clay, gravel and macadam and 8,145 miles of improved earth road. The states also plan to maintain 234,582 miles of road.

The total expenditure by counties and local units for both maintenance and construction is estimated at $431,696,000, which is less than the similar estimate made one year ago by about $31,000,000. This reduction is more than offset, however, by the increase of more than $58,000,000 in funds estimated as available to the state highway departments. For a number of years there has been a trend toward placing control of all important state roads in the hands of the state highway departments.

The funds available as reported by the various states and the portion of the state funds derived from federal aid are as follows:

	Probable Expenditure by State Highway Departments	Federal-Aid Funds Available to States*	Probable Expenditures by Local Authorities
Ala.	$ 9,900,000	$ 8,547,911.69	$ 12,000,000
Ariz.	4,200,000	3,084,742.68	630,000
Ark.	6,500,000	1,534,751 77	9,000,000
Calif.	14 000,00	4,248,299 76	23,000,000
Colo.	4,550,000	2,285,270 65	5,000,000
Conn.	7.785 289	1,611,062 57	2,500,000
Del.	2,930,000	367,537 65	900,000
Fla.	14 000,152	1,400,910.74	18,000,000
Ga.	7 324 750	1,931,087 02	13,000,000
Idaho	2,687 000	1,271,409 28	1,500,000
Ill.	46,200 000	6,674,248 74	20,000,000
Ind.	13,200 000	2,382,667 87	40,000,000
Iowa	13 584,108	4,028,631 46	16,000,000
Kan.	9,072.000	3,073,831.15	10,000,000
Ky.	12,000,000	2,486,349 23	10,000,000
La.	9 250,000	1,856,850 57	7,000,000
Maine	8,983,400	1,513,472.28	8,900,000
Md.	7,116,398	654,830 74	3,200,000
Mass.	13,000,000	2,673,200.94	12,000,000
Mich.	11,500,000	4,503,378 63	22,000,000
Minn.	21,500,000	2,111,863 44	6,500,000
Miss.	6,250 000	1,698,458 08	6,000,000
Mo.	28,076 000	2,600,235 10	12,000,000
Mont.	1,350,000	5,714,746.27	1,000,000
Neb.	6,500,000	3,041,841 00	8,500,000
Nevada	1,670 000	1,049,593 49	400,000
N. H.	3,550 000	511,347 83	1,500,000
N. J.	22,900,000	985 680 83	8,300,000
N. M.	8,555,553	2,750 373.17	200,000
N Y.	35 750 000	6,938,224 26	26,041,000
N. C.	16,000,000	1,715,137 99	10,000,000
N D.	5 450 000	2,506,152 20	3,500,000
Ohio	25 500,000	4,502,826 16	20,000,000
Okla.	10 000 000	1,894,063.61	12,000,000
Oregon	7,000,000	1,319,943 74	7,000,000
Pa.	63,550 000	3,699,149 10	12,500,000
R. I.	3,790,000	675,753 65	875,000
S. C.	5,540,000	892,385 46	2,500,000
S. D.	3,350,000	1,282,672.87	5,250,000
Tenn.	18,000,000	2,874,596 79	9,000,000
Texas	28,000,000	4,979,640.84	16,000,000
Utah	3,640,798	1,502,010.18	500,000
Vt.	3,530,000	801,796.98	700,000
Va.	10,285,500	1,481,535 84	2,600,000
Wash.	9,000,000	1,527,002.22	11,000,000
W Va.	18,750,000	912,454.24	6,000,000
Wis.	20,970,000	5,148,634 95	10,700,000
Wyo.	2,200,000	1,024,811.51	900,000
Tot.	$598,590,948	$118,768,488.42	$431,696,000

*Included in total probable expenditure by state highway departments.

Eastern 36-Foot Road Cost $100,000 a Mile

An instance of the excessive cost of paved highways is a road in Connecticut fifty miles long connecting with a famous New York route. The last link in it was completed recently. It is thirty-six feet wide and cost $100,000 a mile.

The average cost of the best type of highway in Ohio half that width is about $40,000 a mile. A gravel road upon a natural bed, eighteen feet wide, costs between $2,000 and $5,000 a mile. The differential is according to whether the gravel has to be hauled far or near. In some sections there are gravel beds within easy haul of roads to be built; while in others both rail and wagon haulage are to be figured.

Twelve-Mile Stretch of Brick Road to Be Model

A stretch of twelve miles of road is being built near Galesburg, Ill., which is intended to be the best brick road structure practical within the limits of rural trunk line expenditure.

The pavement is three-inch lugless brick, with sand cushion and asphalt filler, on concrete base, and it is in the finish of the base and in the cushion construction that perfection is being exhibited particularly.

The purpose is to prepare base and cushion so accurately that the brick wearing course will have to take care of no irregularities of surface or bearing. Structurally also the base is being made unusually strong and rigid.

Postal Savings Aid Roads

"It is a matter of record that increased services at lower cost in rural mail and parcels post has already made savings which go far toward paying the interest on every dollar of federal aid spent for highway construction." This is one of the answers given the critics of federal aid by A. M. Loomis of the National Grange. With the introduction of rural delivery mail service, the use of the highways by the government was greatly increased.

Teeter-Totter

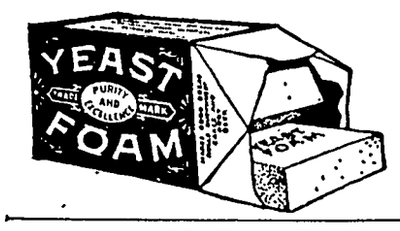
Teeter-Totter—up and down, high and low. Some brands of coffee and cocoa are like that. Constantly fluctuating in quality and price. Monarch is different. The quality is *always* high. The price is *always* low.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

Yeast Foam makes good bread

Bread making is easy to learn and is an education in other cooking.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Clothes

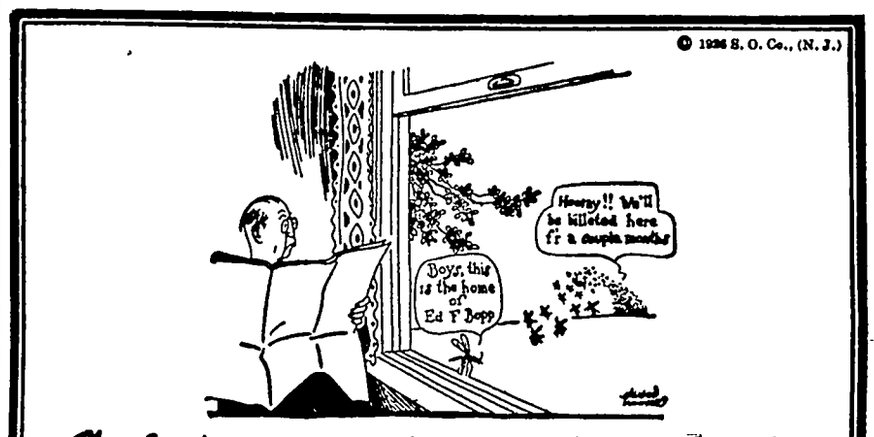
"Say, sonny, you know what your clothes are made of?"

"Sure I do; pop's old blue ones."

Modern Flaming Youth

"That's a fine dress suit, Harold."

"Yes, I don't rent from the same people now."



The first mosquito discovers Bopp Family

DON'T let mosquitoes spoil your summer. Spray them with Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

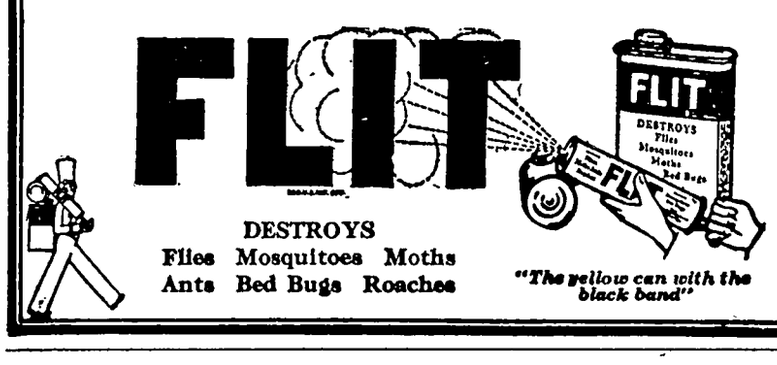
Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

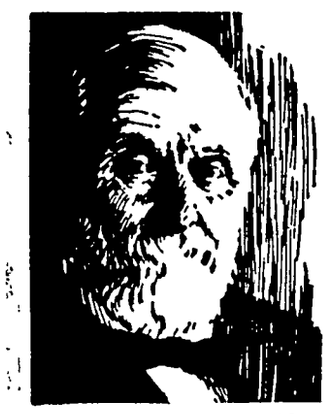
STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT



DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

"Purges" and "Physics" Bad for Old Folks

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, knew that constipation was the curse of advancing age, he did not believe that a "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

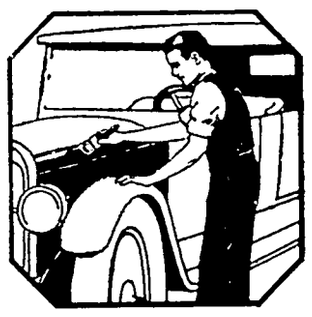
To him, it seemed cruel that so many constipated old people had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to "regulate" the bowels of old folks. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but each dose helps to strengthen the bowel muscles, shortly establishing natural "regularity." It never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

If past fifty, buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Lowe Brothers
PAINTS - VARNISHES



A little paint—a new car

Just a bit of LOWE BROTHERS AUTO ENAMEL, just a bit of time you'd loaf away, just a bit of work you'd be better for—and the old car will look like new again. *Come in and see the colors* from which you can choose. Make your selection of AUTO ENAMEL now and start painting. You can get your brush here, too.

E. F. Jacobs

Full line of oil stoves at Jacobs. 1c

Elmer Schaefer had a horse killed by lightning Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son were visitors at Garner Sunday.

Mesdames Henry Buseman and Edwin Josten were visiting at Britt yesterday afternoon.

The Times is always glad to receive items of news. Please phone your items or mail them. Thanks.

Miss Ethel Wollemeyer is back on her regular summer job at the store in charge of the dry goods counter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell were visiting relatives at Mason City Sunday.

Typewrite ribbons for sale at the Times Office to fit all standard makes of machines 1c

Mr. Wm. Smith and daughter, Mrs. J. N. Day drove to Mason City on business Tuesday morning.

The Misses Viloa Freie and Eunice Braund were Garner visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman were at Garner Tuesday evening having dental work done.

Cherry 300 acre farm must be sold at once. See Marion A. Fell, Garner, Iowa. tf4p

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith attended the funeral of Mr. J. W. Griggs at Goodell Sunday afternoon

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Miss Esther Jante, of Garner, was visiting Klemme friends Wednesday evening of this week.

Miss Gladys Wilson went to Vinton, Iowa, Monday for a visit with friends.

W. F. Lau went to Cedar Rapids Wednesday of this week where he has a job.

George Lawhorn has been at Mason City most of this week where he has a big job of painting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs and children, of Goodell, were shopping in Klemme last night.

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

Mrs. Worthy Usher, of Goodell, was visiting in Klemme Wednesday of this week.

The Commencement Exercises of the Goodell High School will be held Friday evening of this week.

The New Perfection Oil Stove is just the thing for hot weather cooking. Sold by E. F. Jacobs. 1tc

Mrs. Tom Hake, of Belmond, was visiting at the M. O. Barr home last Thursday.

FOR SALE—Get home grown Soy Beans at Farmers Elevator. Geo. Grosz. 3wp.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje drove to Britt Tuesday evening to attend the Britt High School alumni banquet. Art is a graduate of Britt.

Mrs. Elmer Schlei entertained the the Reformed Ladies Society at her home Wednesday afternoon. A fine meeting was reported.

Levi Klotzbach and family left last Friday morning for Monona and other southeastern points for a visit of a week with relatives and friends.

Quite a number of people from Klemme and vicinity took in the circus at Mason City last Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Fred Shipley, of Belmond, was a visitor at the home of Grandma Schroeder last Thursday afternoon.

George Schaffer, formerly of Garner and who resides at Webster City now, was calling on old Klemme friends Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keraus and son Verl and Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Keraus were Clear Lake visitors Sunday.

The Commencement Exercises at the school house Friday evening was well attended and the program and address were much enjoyed.

Dr. R. M. Thomas, of Ames, was visiting old Klemme friends Saturday. Doc. is doing testing work for the state and this work brought him up to this part of the state.

Miss Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross, underwent a serious operation at a Mason City hospital Tuesday. Her many Klemme friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Martin Barz nd Marvin Barz drove to Ames and Des Moines Monday. They spent most of the time at Ames going over the college. Martin may attend Ames this fall.

Donald Nissen and wife of Sioux City, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke of Okoboji Park were visiting at the J. N. Day home Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Fred Shipley, of Belmond, accompanied by her father and mother of Illinois, were visiting at the home of Grandma Schroeder last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuler and daughter, of Garner, visited with Mrs. John Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Greisemer Wednesday evening of this week.

Mr. Conrad Quandt and daughter, Gracka drove to Estherville the first of the week. Gracka will stay for a visit of a week or more. Conrad says the heavy rain here extended only to Forest City and that north of that place the roads were dusty.

IT'S GOING TO RAIN! Get your shoes fixed today at C. L. Blumer's. c

Fred Wagner and family, of Whittemore were here last Friday evening to attend the Commencement Exercises of the Klemme High School.

Clarence Elder drove home from Ames last Saturday afternoon for a visit at home over the week end. His school will be out about the 11th of June he stated.

Don't forget the Memorial Day Services will be held in Klemme on Sunday afternoon at the Park at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Suckow, of Forest City will deliver the address.

Mrs. Minnie Josten, who is staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Gauger, visited at the home of Miss Freda Schuldt Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lakore, of Forest City came Friday for an over Sunday visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet, and also to be present at the commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blue and family of Goodell will go to Cedar Falls next week where Mr. Blue will attend summer school. Mr. Blue expects to qualify for the Master's Degree this summer.

Rev. A. W. Gauger and family drove to Rudd Tuesday morning and visited with relatives until evening. Carlyle will stay with his uncle during the summer on the farm, a job which he thinks is just the thing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, drove to Swea City Saturday evening for a visit at the T. F. Mitchell home Sunday. They returned to Klemme Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus drove over to Clear Lake Monday on business. They will remain at the Lake for a time and are residing in the A. G. Koerner cottage, as their own two cottages are rented.

C. H. Nelson, candidate for representative was in Klemme last evening interviewing the voters and gave a "stump" speech expressing his views on some of the important problems of the day. He brought out a number of good points.

Arley Blickendorfer, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday. Mr. Blickendorfer is the proprietor of the Garfield Ridge Hatchery at Garner, and who is going to build a chick hatchery here next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Braund and daughter, of Williams, Iowa, came Saturday evening for an over Sunday visit at the Henry Freie home. Mr. and Mrs. Braund are the parents of Miss Eunice, who conducts the beauty shop here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woods and daughter, Arlene, of near Cedar Rapids, drove here Saturday afternoon for a week end visit with relatives and friends. Jack has been farming there for a couple of years now and likes it fine.

Reva Elder was taken to the hospital at Mason City Tuesday where she underwent an operation for nose trouble and also had a tonsil operation. Reports are that she is getting along fine. Mrs. Elder is with her at the hospital.

Miss Mae Griggs leaves Sunday for Cedar Falls where she will attend summer school. She has a position teaching in the Gilmore City schools this fall. She has just completed a successful year of teaching in the Meservey schools.

This community was visited by a heavy rain which began falling Monday afternoon and continued all day and most of the night. Ditches and streams are overflooded and many cellars in town had several inches of water in them. It is reported that several barns, houses and other buildings in this part of the state were struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Some live stock in this community was killed by lightning. However, the rain was very beneficial and the ground now has plenty of moisture for growing the crops. Some hail fell with the rain Monday afternoon, but no serious damage was caused in this vicinity.

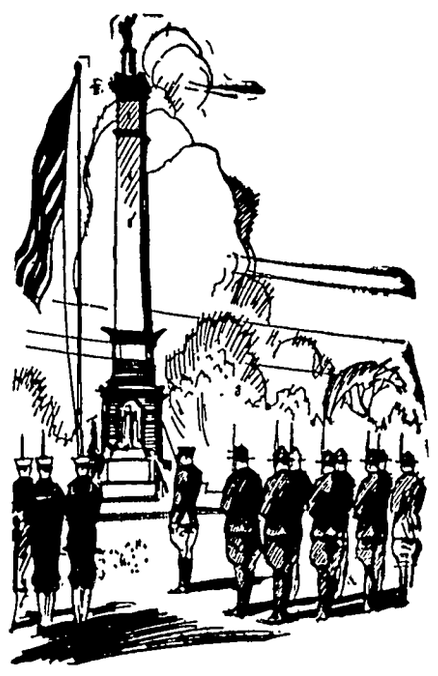
Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings
DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathic Physician
Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa.

A Few **Causes** of Oil Pumping and Compression Leakage..

1. Worn or out-of-round cylinders.
2. Scored cylinders or pistons.
3. Warped or worn ring grooves.
4. Poorly fitted pistons and rings.
5. Piston pin hole out-of-round.
6. Poorly aligned rod and piston assembly.
7. Sprung connecting rods.
8. Crankshaft warped or out-of-true.
9. Worn bearings.
10. Warped or sticking valves.
11. Improper timing.
12. Leaky cylinder head gasket.

ONLY Cure--Stormizing

Pavey's Stormizing Shop



A TRUE MEMORIAL SPIRIT

Each year as we observe Memorial Day, our thoughts are mostly for the ones who silently sleep in the last resting place of the departed.

But to the true American, it should mean more. It should recall and revive the Spirit of Patriotism which caused the slumbering heroes so valiently to fight and win.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

Gargoyle MOBILOIL

For Cars, Trucks and Tractors--

SEALED QUART CANS!
SEALED GALLON CANS!
5 GAL. TIPPER CANS!
10 GAL. DRUMS!
30 GAL. DRUMS!
55 GAL. DRUMS.

We can supply you with the correct grade of MOBIL-OIL for your car, truck or tractor in any quantity you desire.

Garner Auto Co.

Phone 77 KLEMME, IA.

Notice--

We have coming a carload of each of the following:—

Hard Coal
Coke

Coming about June 15th. Place your order NOW to be sure of your Coal.

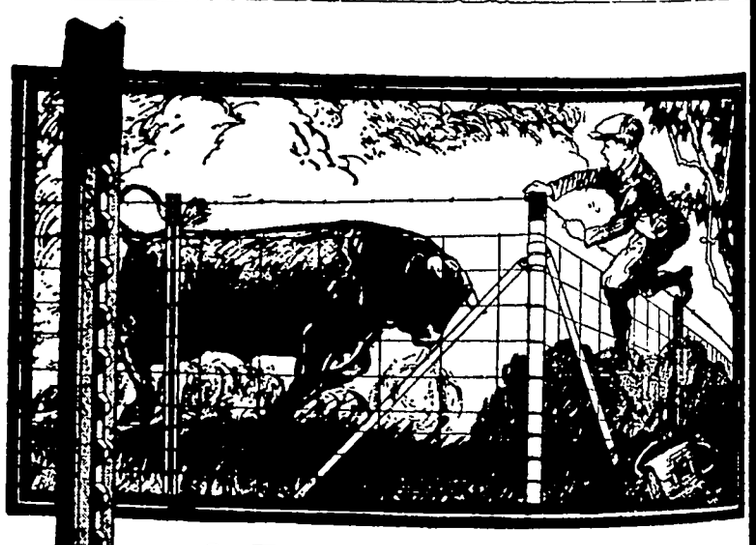
WE ALSO HAVE—

Feed Of All Kinds

Coming by the CARLOAD, at a very LOW PRICE, delivered off the car.
Place your order now and get in on these Bargains. ....

North Iowa Grain Co.

The North Elevator Klemme, Iowa



A Real Post Bargain

Every Red Top Steel Fence Post you drive saves money for you. In more ways than one. The Red Top actually costs less installed than most wood posts due to big time and labor savings in driving.

Then there's the money you save every year on fence repairs. The Red Top holds the fencing so well that constant restapling, restretching and upkeep are not necessary. The extra long life of the Red Top makes another big saving by putting off post replacement and fence rebuilding for many years.

While these savings are being made you are getting satisfactory service from your Red Tops and freedom from fencing worries. Your fences posted with Red Tops are sturdy, tight and always in shape to turn stock thus protecting both your own and your neighbors crops and stock.

Every year we sell more Red Tops than the year before. We aim always to pick out lines of merchandise like the Red Top that make satisfied customers. We know that the way for us to prosper is for our customers to get extra value for every penny they spend with us. This old fashioned policy is working out pretty well—our list of steady customers grows bigger all the time. Perhaps you, too, will like us and the lines we sell. See us the next time you are in town.

Red Top GUARANTEED Steel Fence Posts

Sold In Klemme By

Northern Lbr. Co

THE KLEMME TIMES

h Year—Number 42. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

TH IOWA'S BEST EAMERY IS HERE

EQUIPMENT SPEEDS UP VICE AT THE KLEMME CO-OP. CREAMERY

To The Creamery Will Show u The Busiest Place In Northern Iowa

me has one of the largest ongest Co-Operative Cream- Northern Iowa. That's tak- a big territory, but a visit to mme Co-Operative Creamery rning before noon will prove visitor that this statement is You should make your visit he truck drivers are coming unloading cream.

speaking of cream, we might t Monday was the "banner o far this spring for the a- of cream received at the local n any one day when 1,600 of cream was taken in and weighed 12,800 pounds. This mount of cream made four churnings of butter of fifty- ubs, each weighing sixty-five This was a single day's

A. D. Gimer, the buttermaker, efficient in handling rush ke the large run on Monday. had a lifetime of exprience s gained a lot of knowledge mery work He started when with his father who was also reamery work for many years rent places

Automatic Scale Installed

Creamery here is well prepar- give the utmost in service. he cream is hauled in to the ng platform it is dumped in- eigh can and automatically d on the new Toledo Automa- le, which the Board has just sed. This scale is the last n a creamery for speed and cy After the cream is pour- o the weigh can the can then er the cream saver where a mount of steam is injected in- can and the balance of the is weighed up to the patron's In handling the cream this e patron receives full credit ery ounce of cream sold to emme Creamery.

The Cream Is Pasteurized

r the cream has been weighed onducted into the large pas- g vats where it is heated to pera ure of 145 degrees F., held at that point for 25 min- It is then gradually cooled to g temperature of 52 degrees is held at this cool point over nd is then churned next day. time the cream is in the vats heated, and later cooled, re- thermometers give an ac- reading of temperatures, thus away with all guess work and g a high grade butter.

Pump Installed For Cooling And Water Supply

Creamery has also installed the latest Meyer Working Heads, which has a twelve troke and pumps water both up and down strokes. The is entirely self-oiling and the and working parts run in a f oil at all times, and oil is t to every working part and bearing continuously lubri- An enormous amount of is used each day, especially for the pasteurizing vats. The ump replaces the old one that earing out and was too small dle the water needed.

me Has Fine Butter Market In The East

butter made at the Klemme ery is all shipped and sold to lantic & Pacific Tea Company ey City, N. J., who are, by e largest receivers of butter concern in this country. They om only the best creameries oduce a high grade product. mpany operates over 15,000 scattered throughout the east ddle west. Being connected uch an outlet the Creamery s the very highest prices for butter and in return are able to pay the very best prices for cream here.

Klemme Creamery Now Reaches Patrons Over Ten Routes

The local plant strives to be of real service to the patrons of this community and have expanded until there are now ten cream routes radiating out from Klemme. This fleet of trucks and truck drivers are on the job six days a week to give the farmers service Einar Sailing has three large routes, Clifford Swartz takes care of three large routes and Emil Kaus has a like number of large routes. One route is taken care of by Fred Osborne.

The Creamery extends a special invitation to people living along these ten routes, or near them, who are not now patrons to give the Klemme Creamery a chance to serve you, to do the utmost to please you at all times You will be pleased with the Creamery here, we are sure.

Three Men Employed At The Plant

The creamery gives regular employment to three men in the plant itself, and to four truck drivers outside. Then there is Mr. Val. Josten, the Secretary of the Creamery Val is a sort of Santa Claus for a great many in this community. He is the man who gets your cream check to you in time, and besides this he often takes upon himself to visit the patrons and to interview dairymen in new territory

The local creamery is also fortunate in having a fine board of directors, men who are among the best in this community and who stand for the right at all times in conducting the business of the creamery.

In operating such a large concern as the Klemme Creamery and where nearly five hundred patrons are on th payroll, it is sometimes hard for the buttermaker to please all. Mr Gimer says that anytime you have a complaint to make on anything that does not seem right, come direct to the creamery where adjustments will be made.

And then we might add that the creamery is well located in a good dairying community The farmers in this locality are good dairymen and they are making it pay—that is evidenced by the large cream checks they receive every two weeks.

TRANSACTIONS IN REAL ESTATE THE PAST WEEK

As Shown By The Hancock County Daily Record

W. W. Boutilier wf to C. W. Boutilier. W. D., date 5-15-26, $5000, lots 1-2 blk. 6 Lattimers add Britt.

Kanawha Farmers Mutual Co-Operative Creamery Co to Kanawha Farmers Mutual Co-operative Creamery Co W. D., date 5-17-26, $1.00, lots 1-2-3 blk. 10 Orig Kanawha & S½ lot 5 & all lot 6 blk. 21 Calls add to Kanawha.

Kate R. Weston to E. F. King et al Q C. D., date 5-21-26, $1.00, S½ 16-94-24.

Henry L Suckow, Admr. to Nora Creamer Admrs Deed, date 5-19-26, $1,500 00, lot 1 blk. 31 Garner

John Baack wf. to Herman Helm W D, date 5-8-26, $2,100.00, lots 14-15-16 blk. 6, Woden.

Gustave Kahler wf to Glen C Morrison. Q. C. D., date 5-20-26, $1.00, W½ SE¼ 15-95-24.

Wm. Quintus wf. to Ray Ford. W D, date 5-24-26, $17,532.00, part of E½ of NE¼ & NE¼ of SE¼ 6-95-23.

E. H. Townsend wf. to W. H. Miller. Q. C. D., date 4-13-26, $1.00, S½ of SE¼, 12-94-23

E H. Townsend wf. to John Liebenstein Q C. D., date 5-6-26, $1 00, N½ of SE¼ 12-94-23.

Joe Wheeler wf. et al to John Liebenstein. Q C. D., date 4-28-26, $1, N½ of SE¼ 12-94-23.

Geo Sutcliff wf. to R. J. Galloway, trustee. W. D. date 5-27-26, $1.00, lots 2-4 block 2, Sapps add Corwith

E. H. Townsend wf. to C. C Green. Q. C. D, date 5-6-26, $1.00, N½ of NE¼ 12-94-23

Joe Wheeler wf. et al to C. C. Green. Q. C. D., date 4-28-26, $1.00, N½ NE¼ 12-94-23.

Joe Wheeler wf. et al to W. E. Miller. Q. C. D., date 4-13-26, $1.00, S½ of SE¼ 12-94-23.

Trade Name: Frank Kouba & Son Owners, Frank and Joe Kouba of Corwith, Iowa.

ANNUAL PICNIC NEXT WEDNESDAY

BIG FARM BUREAU PICNIC TO BE HELD AT CRYSTAL LAKE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9th

Program For Hancock County Farm Bureau Picnic Completed

Arrangements have been practically completed for the big Farm Bureau Picnic to be held at Crystal Lake, Wednesday, June 9th. Word has been eceived from Mr. Sam H. Thompson, Quincy, Illinois, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, th he will be here. The prospects are that this will be the biggest picnic ever held Many farmers of Hancock County and adjoining counties will be there to hear the National President.

The program will be as follows:

10 30 Community singing, led by Rev Calkins of Britt.
Address of welcome, W. L Lawhorn, president of Hancock County Farm Bureau.
Address by Mrs. Henry Wood of Moville, District Farm Bureau Committee Woman.

12 00 Picnic Dinner.

1 00 Community singing led by Rev. Calkins.
Music by Male Quartette.
Reading.
Irish songs and old time fiddling by Mike Barrett of Crystal Lake.
Address Sam. H. Thompson
Band Music will be furnish- thruout the day by the Duncan band

A refreshment stand will be operated by the Farm Bureau where refreshments can be purchased at a easonable price

Sports of all kinds are being arranged by the Sports Committee

There will be plenty of fun and entertainment for everyone

EARL JOSTEN ONE OF SEVEN HONOR STUDENTS AT SIOUX CITY

Sioux City, June 3.—(Special to he Times) Earl Josten, of Klemme, a member of the June graduating class of Morningside college, has been announced as one of the seven honor students of his class in scholastic averages for the four-year course The highest possible scholastic average a student could maintain on the basis used is four. Josten's average was 3 320. Josten will re eive his diploma Monday, June 7, following a week of commencement activities. Dr John Timoth Stone of Chicago will deliver the commencement address.

A FIRST LADY

Mrs. W. Freeland Kendrick, wife of the Mayor of Philadelphia, who also is president of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition Association, organized to stage a great celebration to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Mrs. Kendrick is shown beside the historic Liberty Bell, which she tapped at a recent broadcasting event when the world was told of completion of plans for the big exposition.

MRS. FOUTS DIED HERE SUNDAY EVE

GRANDMA FOUTS CALLED TO HER REWARD

Last Sunday, Memorial Day, witnessed the end of a perfect day and along with it in Klemme witnessed the end of a beautiful life—rich in years, rich in the finer things that life may aspire to, and full of hope of life eternal As the shadows of evening of that beautiful day, long to be remembered, began to draw near and when by the very atmosphere of the Memorial Services, just concluded, our thoughts were led to the very borderland of the unseen, it was then that Grandma Fouts responded to the summons to come higher and to enter the land of eternal joy and bliss. She died at the ripe age of 83 years, 7 months and 4 days

Mrs Mary Elizabeth Miller Fouts was born on October 26, 1842, at Aurora, Fance county, Illinois. Soon after her father and mother moved onto a farm near a small town called York in Dupage county, and where her mother died when she was a little more than two years old. She had three brothers and two sisters. All have preceded her in death.

She lived with her father and stepmother until she was eighteen years old when she was married to Mr. George W. Fouts and lived on a farm near her old home until June in 1865, when they moved to Eldora, Iowa, where they lived for many years

To their union twelve children were born, eight sons and four daughters. Two sons died in infancy. She is survived by ten children who "arise up, and call her blessed!" Those left to mourn a loving mother's death are: John H. of Robertson, Iowa; Mrs. Kate E. Ibach, of White, South Dakota; Allen of Dysart, Iowa; George W., of Ackley, Iowa; Fred E. of Sheridan, Ark.; Mrs Mamie Christensen, of Boise, Idaho; Hayes R. of Riceville, Iowa; Elmer M. of Brooks, Minn.; Mrs. Emeline Gimer of Klemme, Iowa; and Mrs. Belle Gile of Escondido, California. She is also survived by a number of grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

Her husband died September 2, 1903 Not long after that she broke up housekeeping and for more than twenty years made her home with her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Gimer of Klemme, where she received the kindest attention and the most loving care from the several members of the Gimer home. Grandma was truly loved and cherished by the entire family.

We cannot close this sketch without referring to the fine surprise carried out for her on her 83rd birthday, planned by the thoughtfulness of her daughter, Mrs. Gimer, and when all the older people of Klemme were invited in to surprise her and help her celebrate, an event enjoyed by all but by no one more than by the celebrant herself. How her eye sparkled with youthful glee while her shoulders stooped under the load of years! Not soon to be forgotten is the testimony that she gave that day of her trust in and her companionship with a loving Saviour, for like the saint of old "she walked with God and was not for God took her!"

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning from the home and at 9:30 at the Methodist Church of which she had been a life-long member. After the service the funeral procession proceeded to Eldora, Iowa where she was laid to rest in the family lot.

METHODIST CURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

All services are regular next Sunday with preaching service and Sunday school thereafter in the morning.

At the evening service we will continue to show stereoptican views, "The Six O'clock Whistle the World Around," being the subject.

These pictures will show how close the world has been brought together by modern inventions and how great the opportunities are that await us in this day.

A glad welcome awaits all at these services.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday, June 6th

10:00 A. M. English Srvice.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
8:00 P. M. German Service.

Bible School from 9:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.

—Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor.

ANOTHER LIFE LOST FROM KEROSENE

Crescent, Iowa, June 3.—Another life was recently added to the toll of careless handling of kerosene in starting fires. Recently Mrs. William Kief of Crescent, Iowa, spilled kerosene on her clothes as she was attempting to start a fire in the yard. Her clothes became ignited and she was fatally burned, dying ten hours after the accident occurred.

Tests were made by an inspector of the Iowa Department of Agriculture showed that the kerosene was of good quality. Figures of the department show that a large proportion of the deaths from starting fires is due to the careless handling Where kerosene is used it should never be poured on the fire.

TOWN JAIL AT BODE COLLAPSED LAST WEEK

When John Lomea of Bode went on the roof of the Bode town jail to repair it, it suddenly gave away under him. The side wall caved in and the entire mass collapesd with a crash. Mr. Lomea fell to the ground in the midst of it. It is a mystery how the man escaped injury, but in some miraculous way he escaped with only bruises. However, the town council has ordered the building repair d at once so that they will be ready to take care of all the law breakers.

THIRTY PIECE BAND WILL PLAY AT BAYSIDE NEXT SUNDAY

Many Other Free Attractions On Sunday Program

Next Sunday, June 6th, Bayside Amusement Park at Clear Lake, Iowa, will offer its visitors notable free attractions. A thirty piece band will entertain afternoon and evening. The Harrisons, world's greatest cyclists direct from St. Louis, will appear in two acts. Nagle and his ten trained dogs will perform in two complete acts both afternoon and evening. The policed parking grounds is a new feature at Bayside this season. You may park your car there all day and know that it will be watched.

MEMORIAL SERVICE DREW BIG CROWD

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD IN KLEMME SUNDAY

Two Civil War Veterans Took Part In Impressive Service

The Memorial Day services were followed out here Sunday in accordance with the program as outlined and a large crowd turned out to pay tribute to our soldier dead. The day was warm and beautiful and was ideal for an outdoor observance of this great day.

The program was held from the band stand at the city park and was opened by the band who played several selections of a patriotic nature.

Special places of honor were set apart on the speakers platform for Civil War Veterans and Gold Star Mothers. The assembly was honored by the presence of two Civil War Veterans, Mr. Lew Lewis and Mr. Sam Eckman, both of Klemme.

The address of the day was given by Rev. W. J. Suckow, of Forest City who spoke on "Christian Patriotism" which he gave in an impresive manner. His address was full of interest and good patriotic advice.

After the service at the park the procession formed in order and marched to the cemetery where the graves soldier dead were beautifull decorated by the Camp Fire Girls who placed a "Flander's Cross" and poppies on each grave. The Legion ritual was given and three volleys fired over the unknown hero's grave by the firing squad after which Taps was sounded.

The program of the day was closed when the Color Guard, firing squad and band returned to the park where the Flag was raised to full mast as the band played "Star Spangled Banner."

TIMELY GARDEN TIPS — A Weekly Feature —

Should Tomatoes and Peas Be Trellised?

Does it pay to train the tomatoes and peas on trellises? Is the practice worth the bother? These questions the gardner must soon answer for the tomatoes and peas are reaching the stage where a trellis must be constructed if the plants are to be trained.

It doesn't pay as a rule, to train the dwarf or medium growing peas on a trellis, but it may prove a profitable practice for the family which likes fresh peas late in the season and grows the late maturing varieties. The most convenient and satisfactory way of training the plants is to lay brush in the row.

If the tomato caretaker wishes some extra large fruit for show or some similar purpose, he should fasten some of the plants to a trellis for trained tomatoes produce larger and nicer fruit than untrained. But the trained tomatoes will not yield as much per plant and they are more susceptible to sunburn than the plants that are allowed to spread out. It is much easier to weed a trained tomato bed and the fruit is much less liable to rot.

Most families look forward to the day when the first sliced tomatoes will appear on the table. This realization will come a week to ten days earlier if some of the plnats are trellised for trained tomatoes bear ripe fruit earlier than the untrained.

Brush placed in the row makes a satisfactory trellis for tomatoes too. A wire or stake support is also good but it necessitates more time and labor to install. There are two good ways of training tomatoes. One consists of pruning the sideshoots and sending up one central stem. In the second method two or three shoots are allowed to grow, the rest being pruned off. These main stems are trained to a two or three wire trellis in a fan shaped arrangement which tends to give greater yields than the one stem plants.—Ora Smith, Iowa State College.

Walter Chystler says that within five years drivers of automobiles will be regularly making from 75 to 100 miles an hour on country roads. Those who survive the experiment perhaps may.

What Radio Means to the Farmer

A. ATWATER KENT

WHERE RADIO MEANS BUSINESS

By A. ATWATER KENT

PICKING dollars out of the air was one trick of the old-time sleight-of-hand artist that never failed to give his audience a thrill. While it was recognized as a trick, the mere suggestion that dollars might, somehow, be plucked from the ether stirred the interest of the average spectator more than many other feats of legerdemain requiring much greater skill. It touched his money sense—and the "pocket nerve" has long been recognized as one of the most sensitive in the human makeup.

Today, however, government experts hold that the illusion of the magician has been changed into the fact of actual accomplishment. Dollars are being taken from the air. Official investigation, in fact, reveals the air as a potential source of wealth for the farmers of this country to an extent rivaled only by the productivity of the soil itself.

This transformation is being brought about by the development and extension of radio facilities and services to fit the special needs of agriculture. For it is in agriculture that radio seems certain to find its greatest development as a utility with a direct dollar and cents value to its users.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, who has given much study to the use or radio as an aid to agriculture, recently said:

"Radio is already a vital factor in the economic and intellectual life of the farmer. It is easy to foresee millions upon millions of dollars added to the value of agriculture through services provided the farmer by radio."

Folks on the farms and in the country towns where general prosperity depends on the prosperity of agriculture are particularly favored by radio. To the city man or woman, the use of radio is limited to recreation and the reception of general information. They enjoy the concerts, the dance programs, the lectures and other features that come to them by day and night over the air, but their pleasure and enjoyment is the principal recompense for their investment in radio equipment.

The same programs that entertain the city listener are received also by listeners-in on the farm, where they are received with equal pleasure and satisfaction. But in addition to the programs of entertainment and general information, of interest alike to city and country, radio is being used more and more to carry to the farmer special information of direct assistance to him in the production and marketing of his crops, the breeding and care of his live stock and the prevention of loss and damage from storms, pests and other emergency conditions.

It is this service that raises radio, for the farmer, out of the class of a mere instrumentality for pleasure and recreation alone, and makes of it a utility as helpful in the business of farming as the stock ticker and the telephone are to the broker or business man in the city.

The greater emphasis on radio as a practical dollars-and-cents investment for the farmer does not come from radio manufacturers or broadcasters or from any group primarily interested in the radio industry. It comes, instead, from the United States Department of Agriculture, whose prime interest is in the progress and prosperity of the American farmer.

The department began an experimental radio market news service in December, 1020. A laboratory transmitter at the United States bureau of standards was used to broadcast, on a 400-meter wave length, by radio telegraph from Washington, a radio marketgram and turn it over to the newspapers in their own towns, or give copies to the banks or stores to be posted on bulletin boards.

ASSEMBLING RADIO SETS ©National Photo

RADIO IN THE HILLS OF WEST VIRGINIA

The practical results of this first experiment, I am told, encouraged government authorities to broaden the service, and in April, 1921, through arrangements with the Post Office department, wireless market reports were broadcast several times a day from air mail radio stations in half a dozen different cities. By January, 1022, these market reports were being relayed and broadcast by radio telegraph through a chain of stations reaching from coast to coast.

Then came the era of radio telephone broadcasting and with it the government's radio service for farmers grew by leaps and bounds. Well-established schedules of weather, crop and market reports are now broadcast from more than 100 stations in all parts of the country and no agricultural community is out of reach of Uncle Sam's farm radio service.

A recent study by the department, through its 2,500 county agents, of the extent to which farmers are finding this service of direct help in their business brought what the government experts regard as convincing proof that a radio receiving set is now definitely recognized as a part of the agricultural plant of the up-to-date farmer. Typical of this view, as expressed by these farm experts, is one I have seen from Earl S. Miles, county agent for Washington county, Indiana.

"Farmers in this county," Mr. Miles reported, "now think of radio in terms of an investment that will return a profit through more intelligent selling of live stock. The most encouraging thing today is to see farmers, located 15 or 20 miles from a railroad, equipped with a radio and a truck. The radio keeps them informed as to the market, and when prices are right they can put their stock on the market within two or three hours. Before the day of farm radio they had to take chances on what the market would be when they reached the yards."

Gardner C. Norcross, county agent for Plymouth county, Mass., reported still another angle of advantage for the farmer equipped with radio. "Radio," he says, "has proved one of the most effective methods of teaching better farm practices and thereby appreciably increasing farm profits."

As a result of the thorough endorsement by county agents of the benefits being bestowed by radio and the appreciation voiced directly by the farmers themselves, four new farm features were recently put on the air by the Department of Agriculture, all designed to be of direct material advantage to the farm family. These are: A farm news digest, consisting of short items of agricultural news not accessible to the average farm reader; "Fifty Farm Flashes," a daily service of 50 timely, practical questions put by farmers and answered by agricultural authorities; the housekeeper's half hour, an informal program designed to supply both information and inspiration to housewives, putting at their disposal the great fund of facts interesting to homemakers which are developed by the government bureau of home economics and similar research agencies and the Radio Order of Junior Gardeners, a program especially for boys and girls but helpful also to grown-ups.

The latter, it seems to me, gives an authoritative discussion of timely gardening subjects. Boys and girls who enroll in the order are later furnished the talks and supplementary gardening material in printed form.

In addition to these programs, broadcast by the government for the direct benefit of farmers, I am told that agricultural information of a sort that returns dividends in dollars and cents is being distributed by radio through more than a score of state agricultural colleges. Many of these colleges are now using radio in broadcasting their college extension courses. One fine thing about this is that boys and girls financially unable to attend college are, through radio, enabled to enroll for these courses, take their examinations and receive college credit therefor. Radio owes a great deal to Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, formerly head of the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan, Kan., who was the pioneer in the broadcasting of college extension courses. As a result of the extensive use by this institution of radio as an aid to agriculture, under Mr. Jardine's direction, Kansas claims a larger percentage of farms radio equipped than any other large agricultural state.

Of necessity, the dollars-and-cents side of radio on the farm is often the deciding factor as to whether or not a farmer can afford to equip his home with a radio. But, despite any direct financial return, it is to be doubted, after all, whether the money profit that the farmer receives through his radio, however great, respresents its greatest value to him.

Fire Pockets in Volanoes

The modern theory of volcanoes imagines that the reservoirs of molten lava which feed the fire peaks are small and superficial. Instead of communicating with the earth's supposed interior fires, the two volcanoes of Hawaii probably posses, not far below the earth's surface, some kind of local pocket of fluid and highly heated lava. Similar pockets exist, it is believed, beneath the other active volcanoes, such as Vesuvius and Etna, on the shores of the Mediterranean; Popocatepetl, in Mexico; the several volcanoes of Japan; Mount Erebus, in the Antarctic continent, and all of the rest.

Tea Table Talk

In contrast to the story that the earl of Arlington was the first to drink tea in England about the year 1658, a correspondent quotes from a news sheet of that year the advertisement "That excellent, and by all physicians approved, China drink, called by the Chineans 'Icha,' by other nations 'Tay,' alias Tee, is sold at the Sultaness Head Coffee-House, in Sweetin's Rents, by the Royal Exchange, London." "In 1660 (he adds) an act of parliament imposed a duty of eight pence per gallon on all tea made for sale, and it is reasonable to suppose that the beverage would be very popular when this was done."

Oysters are now being hatched in incubators.

SCARRED SCIENTIST RENEWS X-RAY FIGHT

Survivor of 72 Operations Taunts Old Enemy.

Baltimore, Md.—Dr. Frederick Henry Baetjer, professor of roentgenology at Johns Hopkins medical school, is back at his big game of tag with the vengeful slave he is taming.

The "last of the old guard"—with the scars of the latest of more than three score and ten amputations and skin-grafting operations scarcely healed—is rounding out a quarter century of duelling with the dragon that lurks in Roentgen's ray. He plans to stay in the fight until the ray's searing thrusts finally break down the defense of modern surgery.

Burns Eat Body.

Insidious X-ray burns slowly are eating his body away. They have taken seven of his fingers and one of his thumbs, and the glands from his right arm and shoulder. Seventy-two times he has been burned and as many times has Doctor Baetjer's medical colleagues succeeded in staying the attack. But each burn has left its mark.

Doctor Baetjer is daring a demon that has slain many of his early coworkers in roentgenology. One of the last to die was Prof. J. Bergonie, an outstanding authority whose work had been contemporary with Doctor Baetjer's. Surgeons see a like fate awaiting the Johns Hopkins professor—but he goes on, displaying his contempt for the X-ray's death threat in writing whimsical rimes and jingles.

In common with his associates Doctor Baetjer engaged in roentgenological research when knowledge of the ray and its potency was in its infancy. It was some time after the discovery of the X-ray that its effect on the human body began to be understood, and in those pioneer days neither the screens which today protect X-ray operators, nor the need for them was known. While a patient undergoing X-ray treatment would be exposed to the ray for only a fraction of a second, the early-day operators were subjected to the ray's full power for long periods. They suffered severely or paid with their lives for the knowledge that has contributed much to the present-day safety of X-ray control.

Began Experiments in 1901.

Doctor Baetjer began his experiments in 1901, immediately after his graduation from Johns Hopkins medical school. In a few months the ray had started a train of destructive burns. In its incipiency the effect of prolonged exposure to the Roentgen ray resembles sunburn. If exposure is repeated, as it was in the pioneer days, ulcers form and shriveling of the exposed parts sets in. Physicians say that most of Doctor Baetjer's present sufferings are due to early infections.

By 1909 he had lost four fingers—now only one finger and one thumb remain. In 1914 the glands at the junction of the right arm and shoulder were removed to save the arm from advancing infection.

In the seventy-second operation, performed in March, skin was grafted in one more attempt to save the remainder of the hands.

Find Cancer Withers With Oxygen Removed

Berlin.—That the growth of a cancer is fostered by oxygen is the belief advanced by Prof. Otto Warburg, head of the Kaiser Wilhelm Biological institute here.

A sensation has been created among scientists by an article written by Professor Warburg, in which he describes how cancerous growth transplanted in rats withered and died within forty-eight hours when the oxygen inside the glass cage confining the rodents was reduced to the minimum atmospheric ratio capable of sustaining life. During the treatment, he says, the rats refused food, but they immediately regained their normal vitality when the oxygen supply was increased.

Professor Warburg says he is not yet ready to believe this treatment is applicable to human beings, but other scientists regard his experiments as an advancement toward the cure of cancer.

English Geese Guard Stables Like Watch Dogs

London.—A man visiting a sick horse in some stables at Canning Town recently found his way barred by two large geese which guarded the approach. All his efforts to pass were unavailable and the two "sentries" ultimately chased the man away, beating him on the legs as he fled.

When the owner of the geese was called the geese became as quiet as a pair of turtle doves. "I've had them for 17 years," she explained, "and they have saved me the price of many a dog license. Billy and Biddy are much more efficient than a dog, and it is never necessary for my stables to be locked at night with these two geese as watchmen. Moreover, Biddy still goes on laying—and you couldn't get eggs from a bulldog."

She Gets 'Em

New York.—Ruth O'Shaughnessy, a nineteen-year-old blind girl from Asheville, N. C., can play the piano in a way that stirs hard-boiled business men to tears. They did so when she gave her first metropolitan recital under the auspices of the Kiwanis club, which is sponsoring her musical career.

STUDYING PERILS FACED BY HERRING

Scientists Conduct Investigation in Orkneys.

Kirkwall, Orkney Islands.—An expedition of naturalists is investigating from here the greatest of natural mysteries—how a herring ever gets to the dinner table.

Millions of herring are caught, eaten and relished every year. But scientists know that many more millions rarely ever pass the spawn age, and equal millions never get to adolescence, yet they travel in such numbers that they have been known to stop a steamship.

They are the prey of all other fish and human beings from the cradle to the stomach, and yet they are the pests of their own world.

The expedition has devoted two years investigating the baits and trials of the herring in their "alma water," the Orkney islands and adjacent wet spaces. The scientists have learned there are enough father and mother herrings to lay billions of spawn each year. This spawn is awaited by millions of fish, mostly greedy codfish, who fatten and bloat themselves on the choice caviar thus provided.

The codfish, jellyfish, and many other varieties get their substance for weeks by sucking the herring spawn from the rocks and other places in which they nestle.

Despite these marauders, the adhesive eggs survive the incubation period and produce teeming masses of tiny thread-like fishes.

All things work against the herring. It becomes the prey of the trawler more easily than any other fish, for the trawler is led directly to the herring shoals by the other and larger fish.

KICKS CAUSE A SUIT

Kicks on $200,000 legs are the basis of a suit started in the Supreme court, New York city, by Thais La Pe, dancer, who charges she was ejected from a New York hotel and that private detectives injured the legs she is showing in this photograph. The legs are insured for $200,000, and Thais is suing for $500,000.

Performs Operation With Kitchen Knife

Auckland, N. Z.—Dr. Walter Bremmer sailed for London recently.

A few days out of Auckland, William Torrington, member of the crew, was stricken with appendicitis. Dr. Bremmer treated him medically, but when the trouble became acute it was apparent an operation would be necessary.

Doctor Bremmer had few surgical instruments with him. But he did have resourcefulness. So he had some of the kitchen knives sharpened and sterilized.

He had a table in the ship's dining room cleared and with chloroform for an anesthetic he set about his task.

Among the passengers were Miss Alison Barnett and Miss Eugenie Jurouhaic, trained nurses, of Boston.

They assisted Chief Steward Charles Edwards in applying the anesthetic. First Officer J. S. Hooker, who had sharpened and sterilized the kitchen knives, acted in the capacity of instrument assistant.

Show Glutton Fish of 7,000,000 B. C.

Washington.—Seven or eight million years ago or thereabouts, when the present State of Kansas was an inland sea, a giant fish turned cannibal and swallowed what might easily have been one of his own progeny—head first, fins, tail and all. In all probability, however, he paid the price for his gluttony, for he died immediately after. Today scientists of the National museum, under direction of the Smithsonian institution, are preparing his fossilized skeleton, inclosing that of his undigested last meal, for exhibition at the sesquicentennial exposition at Philadelphia this summer. Portheus is the name of the giant fish and of the fish it swallowed, and they belong to a group which has long since been extinct. The present specimen measured about twelve feet from tip to tail. The smaller fish reached nearly six feet.

PIGMY EXPEDITION OFF FOR INTERIO

Smithsonian Party Seek New Guinea Mountains.

Washington.—An airplane expe tion backed by the Smithsonian ins tution has started to explore wh the Smithsonian describes as "t world's greatest unknown land a its pigmy inhabitants." According word received by the Smithsonia from Dr. Matthew W Stirling, wh heads it, the expedition, with its ai plane backed by between 300 and 4 men, has started up the Memberam river for the snowy mountains o Dutch New Guinea in the Dutch Ea Indies, said to be the largest islan in the world.

"For the 400 years since what now Dutch New Guinea was fir seen by Europeans, the mountainou backbone of the country has resiste the attempts of civilized man to pen trate its secrets," says a statemen issued by the Smithsonian. "Th coastal jungle has interposed its ma and thickets, its fevers and poiso and many who have tried have di or have come away baffled."

The expedition is sponsored, in a dition to the Smithsonian, by th Dutch East Indian government.

Most of those in the party are nativ carriers, soldiers and convicts. The main function is to transport and pr tect food supplies. Except for a fe wild pig, wallaby, cassowary and sca game birds, the jungle of New Guine offers practically no animal food.

Supply Bases Established.

The mouth of the Memberamo riv is on the north coast of Cape d'Urvil The expedition is working south u the river to the junction of the Rou far, by which it hopes to gain acce to the mountains. It is establishin various bases, from one of which th transport plane will operate.

The airplane will reconnoiter th jungle to determine the best approac to the mountains, attempt to find th hidden villages of the pigmy people known to dwell in the mountains, ca ry cartographers to make maps o this virgin land, and, if possible mak landings in isolated spots for natura history collections.

Doctor Stirling has 70 Dyak carrier from central Borneo and more tha 200 native Javanese and Amboine soldiers and Malay convicts. A Dutc captain and two lieutenants comman the military detachment. A medica officer and two medical assistants ar with the expedition.

Home of Primitive Races.

Since the party plans to explore a area of many thousand square mile on which no white man has set foo it includes specialists in several field so that as little as possible may b missed.

Doctor Stirling will take care of th collection of data on the mountai pigmies he hopes to find, and the Pa puans who inhabit the coastal plain Both pigmies and Papuans are amon the most primitive races of mankind The former, a distinct people livin in the mountainous interior, seem le developed mentally. From the ra few that an English expedition saw 1911, the pigmies appear to be abou four feet nine inches in height. The are yellowish black in color, wit short, woolly black hair. They a naked, except for a loin covering.

Doctor Van Leeuwen, director the Botanical gardens at Buitenzor accompanies the expedition to mak collections of the New Guinea plant

New Guinea is 1,400 miles long b 400 miles across, with an area of 30 000 square miles. The mountainou backbone of Dutch New Guinea ha been the goal of many expeditions, th results of which were limited to sick ness and disappointment.

U. S. Auto Production 4,157,830 Cars in 192

Washington.—Production of mot vehicles of all classes last year to taled 4,157,830, with a wholesale fa tory value of $2,934,488,639. This w an increase, the Commerce depar ment reported, of 6.9 per cent in nu ber and 12.4 per cent in value as co pared with 1923, when the last cens was taken.

Total production by establishmen engaged primarily in the manufa ture of motor vehicles, exclusive body, parts and accessory maker reached $3,371,855,805 in 1925, inclu ing 3,655,048 passenger vehicl valued at $2,527,366,148, 13,627 publ conveyances worth $39,454,025, 1,1 government and municipal vehicl worth $10,183,227, 487,970 business v hicles worth $357,485,239, 85 trailers worth $3,449,017, and oth products worth $433,918,149.

Keep Off Styles

Washington. — Congressmen ha plenty of warning not to interfe with the matter of styles. Opposi a bill for copyrights on dress design Ida M. Tarbell and others said wom would dress the way they liked a they had a divine right to expre their beauty in their own way.

To Sell Royal Coach

New York.—A coach represented the one in which Wilhelm Hohenz lern drove to have put on him t crown that the war knocked off to be sold at auction for an unp bill.

Best Orchid

Philadelphia. — Of 40,000 orch valued at more than $1,000,000 Be ish Queen is the best. It won the pr of the American Orchid society.

ROAD BUILDING

JOB DONE ON MINNESOTA ROADS

transport the surfacing materials by the Minnesota department of ways during the years 1921 to inclusive—beginning when the state highway program took full ct—would require 3,228 trains of hopper cars extending a distance ,541 miles. Charles M. Babcock, f of the department, in a recent ement, said that the department built 3,575 miles of gravel surfac- and 575 miles of paving in addi- to extensive bridge construction replacement and maintenance op- ions over the entire 7,000-mile hway system.

aterial involved in the state high- department's surfacing activities ing the five-year period mentioned led 6,704,000 cubic yards of dry erials, or 9,684,000 tons. To trans- t this vast quantity would have re- red 193,680 steel hopper cars of a acity of 50 tons each.

The department built 575 miles of ement and there entered into it 47,000 cubic yards of material, or quantity sufficient to construct a ll 472 miles long, 10 feet high and eet thick. This wall would extend m St. Paul to Winnipeg.

The department has used for vari- s purposes 352,963 tons of cement, 1,428 tons of sand and 1,335,086 tons aggregate—gravel or crushed rock. e cement, gravel and crushed rock tered not only into paving but con- uction of bridges and culverts. Al- gether there were 82,581,000 cubic et of dry materials, and these made 62,000 cubic yards of concrete.

All this work was on the state-wide stem of trunk highways serving by e or more routes all county seats d nearly all towns of more than 00 population. Placed end to end ese routes would make an oval line ound the outside of the entire Unit- States and the improved mileages ould cross it once on both its short- t and longest diameters.

ridges Very Important in Any Highway System

Bridges are a necessity to the high- ay system of the world. But bridges ay be detrimental to a degree, as ell as helpful, says Good Roads. ridges may be classed in several roups; the long and the multi-span ridge over rivers; the single span hort bridge over creeks and drainage ystems; the small single span bridges ver culverts; all bridges, but of vary- g construction and design.

Very little criticism may be found n the long multi-span bridges, such s are found over our larger streams. The motorist will naturally slow up hen approaching such a structure, s he can see it and will take the nec- ssary precautions to pass over it safe- y Such mechanical details as ap- roaches, road width, visibility on ap- roach are, as a general rule, pretty ell taken care of. There are fewer ccidents by far on a bridge of this ype than on the small, half-hidden, arrow bridge, such as lines our high- ay system at intervals of every few undred feet.

The small creek bridge and the cul- ert bridge both offer hazards to the raveler that are both unnecessary and reventable, many of these small ridges, being of a width much too arrow for the modern highway. The abutments, or bridge rails, will extend s much as two and often three feet nto the road right of way.

Highway to Science

An important new development in highway engineering is the certain- ty with which it can be determined just when traffic reaches the point where a paved road will be more economical than a dirt or gravel road. It is now even possible to determine even the type of pavement and the design which will give the taxpayers and the highway users the best value.

Good Roads Facts

Good roads bring rich returns.

* * *

A bad road is a big handicap to a good community.

* * *

Utah will build 116 miles of road in 1926, according to the state road commission. This construction will cost nearly $1,600,000. The money is largely from the counties supplemented by federal aid.

* * *

Highway construction and maintenance in 1920 will equal and possibly exceed the progress made in any other year, according to estimates from the various states compiled by the United States bureau of public roads.

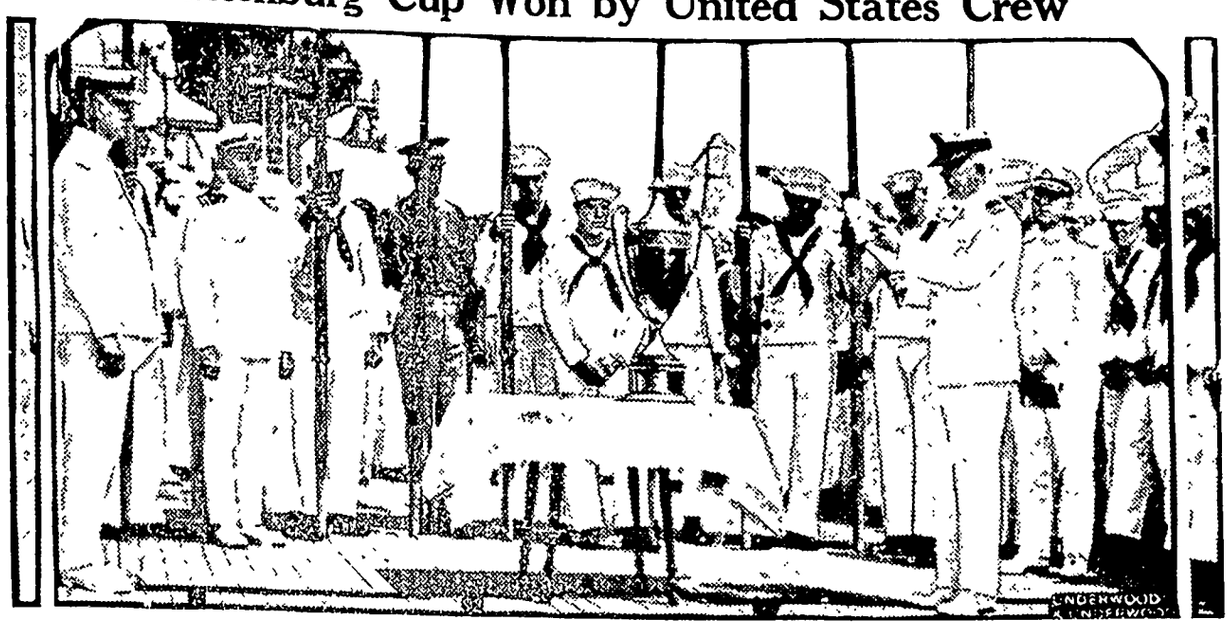
* * *

The Nevada department of highways has issued a report on the present condition of the Lincoln highway in that state. It shows that 194 miles of the route, practically 50 per cent of the mileage, are complete.

* * *

Boston is planning an extensive system to relieve traffic congestion in the busy downtown district. The plan is to construct several main highways 100 feet wide to take care of the principal automobile traffic. Such a plan would cost the city $50,000,000.

Battenburg Cup Won by United States Crew



The Battenburg cup, presented years ago by Lord Battenburg of England for the fastest boat's crew in the American or British navy, was won this year at Guantanamo bay by the United States crew of the New York, here seen being congratulated by Commander Gordon W. Haines.

North Carolina's New Industries

Steadily Shifting From Cotton Fields to Mill Centers.

Washington.—"North Carolina is passing through a renaissance. Due to her steadily intensifying shift from cotton fields to mill centers, and from once-idle streams to throbbing dynamos, she has suddenly rediscovered herself on the threshold of industrial power."

With this introduction Melville Chater tells what he saw on a motor tour of North Carolina's industry, development, historic scenes and interesting people, in a communication to the National Geographic society, from which the following is extracted:

"For centuries wild horses have been roaming on the Cape Hatteras banks, and current tradition has it that they are descended from Barbary ponies which were brought over by Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists.

"Our quest landed us on a naked, sun-baked spit where men were driving the so-called 'banker ponies' along the beach and into a corral made of timbers from old wrecks. Perched on the pen's top rail, with the beach-pounding surf along one edge of the narrow spit and the sound, with its rough sailboats, on the other, we took lens shots at the inclosed jam of 200 horses, as they reared and kicked each other into a state of bloodied noses and wildly rolling eyes.

"Some of the herders lassoed and cut out colts for branding or sale. Others yelled out their branding marks, recognized on mares, and claimed the accompanying foals.

"A few years ago these putative descendants of Raleigh's 'little Barbary ponies' were bringing $50 to $125. The auctioneer, in explanation, complained, 'Tew much gasoline abaout naowadays!'

"The legendary North Carolinian who in the '60s called his three daughters Rosin, Tar, and Turpentine would today be naming them after cigarette brands, furniture trade-marks, and cotton goods patterns.

Charlotte Spindle Center.

"Charlotte, situated between the big hydroelectric developments along the Catawba and Yadkin rivers, is a plexus of this new industrialism. In the last 25 years the number of textile mills operating within a 100-mile radius of that city has increased fivefold, with a present spindleage of 10,000,000.

"An hour's ride beyond Charlotte we entered Gastonia, one of the largest textile centers in the United States. Of its 20,000 people, about three-fourths are workers in the 42 mills whose tall stacks cut the sky. Yet, in the town's broad, tree-shaded streets, lined with neat cottages on well-kept, flower-fringed plots, one felt no oppressive sense of concentrated industry, but rather the restfulness of some model suburb, wide-spread to sun, air, and surrounding countryside.

"With mill workers' cottages rentable at $3 a month, with water and electric light free, and a mild climate, necessitating little fuel, which is obtainable at cost, it is not uncommon for mountain families to work at Gastonia long enough to pay off their farm mortgage and then return to the Blue Ridge.

"Gaston county contains 98 textile mills, which represent one-sixth of the state's total spindleage and consume almost one-third of her cotton crop.

"A few hours' drive from Chimney Rock further into the mountains brought us to Asheville, the gateway to what North Carolinians have well named the Land of the Sky. Never was an altitude of half a mile above sea level so unobvious, in all the tonic atmosphere. Set in a vast bowl, Asheville is encircled by mountains whose 20 highest peaks top all altitudes in the Eastern states. Could the Titans return, they might appropriately seat themselves as spectators of one of Asheville's big golf or tennis meets.

"It was on the Biltmore estate, near Asheville, that, with the founding of a forestry school, the first steps in American forest conservation were taken.

Turning Back Time.

"Surrounded by the modishness of Asheville, one scarcely realizes that only 50 miles away mountaineers are living a ruggedly simple existence behind hand-hewn timbers and on small 'switchback' farms, with Revolutionary looms and spinning wheels alongside their chimney pieces of native rock.

"It was a farseeing woman from among the 'boiled-shirt' life of Asheville who persuaded these remote, almost forgotten, mountain folk to set their long-idle looms going again. Today there are half a dozen handicraft centers scattered through western North Carolina.

"Back in 1912, when only one North Carolinian in 380 owned a motor vehicle, the then-existing roads answered the needs of the day—answered that is, in the sense that the single log across a North Carolina mountain stream then answered as a footbridge. They got you somewhere, no matter how.

"In 1021 the state legislature authorized $50,000,000 worth of road bonds. Today the bond issues total $85,000,000.

"Carmen, with a hand on her hip and a rose between her lips is a world away from Winston-Salem's methods of cigarette manufacture. One machine shreds and feeds out the 'makings.' Another rolls them into a never-ending length of cigarette, which, as it oozes forth, is slipped into multiples as rapidly as a machine gun sprays bullets.

"Other machines make containers, affix revenue stamps, imprint and record serialized numbers—in fact, do everything for the smoker except to hand him a match. It is the machine that plays the title role of Carmen, while the girl inspectors are merely understudies.

"Winston-Salem's stamp-sticking machines consume annually the most expensive meal in the world—a matter of $100,000,000 worth of Uncle Sam's familiar blue imprints. That is the sum of her federal taxes, which represent one-half of those paid by North Carolina."

High Living Kills Deer After Month's Fancy Diet

Hancock, N. Y.—High living and lack of exercise resulted in the untimely death of a buck deer on the Baxter farm at Horton, N. Y., a few miles from here.

Four weeks ago, during a snowfall, a deer stalled in a snow bank on the Baxter farm and when rescued was exhausted. Taken to the barn, he seemed too weak to eat until Mrs. Baxter tried some hot buckwheat cakes with butter and sugar on them, and for these he "fell," and soon became himself again.

His presence and odd diet attracted visitors, who tried all sorts of dainties on him, improving his spirits and enlarging his girth. After four weeks of high living in the Baxter barn he was about the handsomest buck ever seen in these parts. After a four-course dinner, with fudge and bonbons for dessert, he spent a restless night, and died at daybreak.

Unclaimed Medals for Heroism

Gold medals awarded to three American seamen by the British government for "gallantry and humanity" in the rescue of the British brigantine Thames by the crew of the Springfield in December, 1924, still remain unclaimed. Photograph shows D. B. Carson, commissioner of navigation, who is trying to find John Madison, J. Maxim and A. A. Vanderlip, to whom the medals were awarded.

EMILIE GOURD IS MOST EMINENT OF SWISS WOMEN

Leader of Feminist Movement in Little Republic and Head of Most Activities of Women.

Geneva.—If women voted in Switzerland and were asked to cast their ballot for the most eminent in their confederation, there doubtless would be a flood of votes for Emilie Gourd, who personifies dynamic activity in all movements for the public welfare.

Miss Gourd of Geneva is editor of the Feminist Movement, the official organ of the national alliance of Swiss feminist societies. Women of Switzerland are permitted to vote only in certain municipalities on questions touching religion and education. Hence they are waging a persistent campaign to obtain the general franchise right.

The leader in this movement does not expect the new Swiss parliament to play an important role in suffragist history, but the struggle will go on.

"Our tactics are to win over to the cause of woman's suffrage first one canton and then another canton," Miss Gourd said. "Which canton will come to us first I know not. The big test will come when the voters as a whole as a federal body will be asked to decide whether women are to vote in Switzerland."

Miss Gourd was born in Geneva in 1879, the daughter of J. J. Gourd, well-known philosopher and professor at the University of Geneva. At an early age she herself became a professor in the private high schools and later was made secretary and then vice president of the Union of Women of Geneva. In 1914 she founded and personally directed a sewing circle for women whom the World war rendered homeless and workless—a circle which continues its usefulness to this day by providing employment for needy women.

Miss Gourd has directed several investigations into social problems affecting the welfare of women, presided over the Geneva exposition, which was devoted to showing what Geneva women are achieving in practical production, and was foremost in insisting that two women should be appointed as assistant police officials at Geneva.

In 1908 she became secretary of the National Alliance of Swiss Women Societies and later, as president of the Geneva Association for Woman Suffrage, launched a popular movement in favor of extending the franchise to women. Then followed election as secretary of the International Alliance for Woman Suffrage, and for it organized at Geneva the eighth international woman suffrage congress. She is now the representative of this organization to the League of Nations.

Despite this activity, Miss Gourd has written several worth-while volumes in addition to her daily journalistic output.

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS

MARRED, NOT MARRIED

Rastus was looking for work and the employer was asking him the usual questions.

"What's your name?"

"Erastus Jackson, suh."

"How old are you?"

"Ah is twenty-nine yeahs, suh."

"Are you married?"

"No, suh. Dat scar on ma head is where a mule done kicked me."—New York Central Lines Magazine.

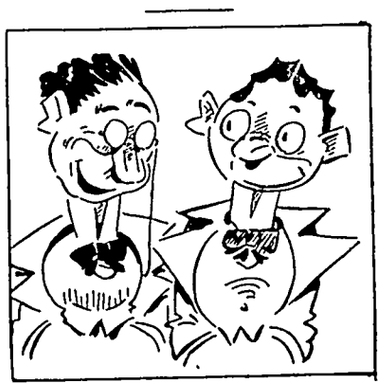
Hip! Hip!

How the hippopotamus got its name—A couple of other guys, way back in the dark ages, saw a hippo and one of them said, "Say, that thing looks more like a hippopotamus than any hippopotamus I have ever seen."

"I think so, too," came the reply.

And it's been called a hippopotamus ever since.

SO TIS SAID



"It's hades, ain't it?"

"What?"

"If you miss going to heaven."

Turks Do Work

Fig-eating is the only work
The Turk pursues with vigor;
And that's the reason why the Turk
Has such a bulging figger.

Whew!

Her Little Brother—Yes, sister has a box with lots of funny things in it. There's a rolling-pin, a revolver, two flatirons, some long hairpins, 'n' everything.

Sister's Beau—Dear me! What does she call that?

Her Little Brother—Her hope chest.

This Rapid Age

"Is that a genuine antique?"

"Yes," replied the dealer.

"Why, here's a mark that indicates it was made only twenty years ago."

"We are living in a very rapid age, madam. It doesn't take nearly as long to make an antique as it used to."

TUT-TUT!

Egg—Mr. Sausage looks very gloomy and sorrowful.

Oyster—Yes, a "sad dog"!

In Noah's Ark

There was a rooster that could crow
By daylight or by dark
So loud each living soul could hear—
He lived in Noah's ark.

Very Fortunate

"Did you hear that a man was murdered in the street last night for his money?"

"Yes, but luckily he had no money on him at the time."

Confirming His Fears

Mother—Yes, Doris has been learning to play the violin for six months. We were trying to keep it a secret!

Suffering Member of the Audience—I thought somebody had let the cat out of the bag!—The Humorist (London).

As Usual

Hill—What time is it?

Dale—Five-thirty.

Hill—By George. I've got to rush out and meet my wife at four o'clock!

A Pessimist

"Your little girl is fearfully knock-kneed, isn't she," remarked the caller.

"Yes," sighed the mother, "and I suppose when she grows up, the charleston wil be passe, and the popular dances will be the only one bow-legged girls can dance."

Yes, Why?

"You cad! I—I c-can't find words to express my indignation."

"Then why get wild when I say you are ignorant?"

HIGHER THAN WOOLWORTH BUILDING

The Yearly Sales of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The Woolworth Building in New York City, which towers 792 feet above the street, is our highest building.

If all the bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound sold in one year could be placed end to end, they would make a column as high as the Woolworth Building. And there would be enough left over to extend from Lynn, Massachusetts to Cleveland, Ohio.

"I have lots of work to do and I am not very strong, but I was getting worse all the time until I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I used to lose my appetite completely at certain times, but I feel very well since I began taking this medicine. I think so much of it that I would go before a notary and swear to its merits. You could step into my home any time and you will find a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Frank M. Casey, 220 South 11th Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

IRRITATING RASHES

For quick, lasting relief from itching and burning, doctors prescribe

Resinol

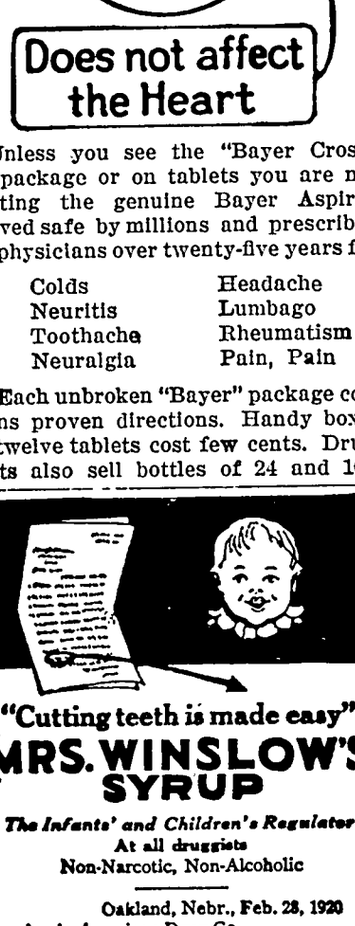
A Stinger

Prof.—"What are the habits of a wasp?" Frosh—"Very bad, I assure you."—West Point Pointer.

It is better to be on the fence than to have too much faith or too much doubt.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

"Cutting teeth is made easy"

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

At all druggists

Non-Narcotic, Non-Alcoholic

Oakland, Nebr., Feb. 28, 1920

Anglo-American Drug Co.,

Gentlemen:

I am more than glad to tell you of the experience and result obtained from your wonderful Baby Medicine. Our second baby is now seven months old and has never given us a moment's trouble. The first and only thing she has ever taken was Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. She has four teeth and is always smiling and playing. *Cutting teeth is made easy* by the use of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Most sincerely,

(Name on request)

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.

215-217 Fulton Street, New York

STOP THAT COUGH

with Boschee's Syrup—the old reliable family remedy that has been in use for 60 years. Loosens and brings up the phlegm and eases the dryness and irritation. At all druggists. 30c and 90c. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. GREEN, INC., Woodbury, N. J.

Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap

Bland and Soothing to Tender Skins.

FIRST KLEMME BAND CONCERT FRI. JUNE 11

Concerts Will Be Given In Park On Friday Evenings

The first band concert of the season by the Klemme Band will be played in the Park on Friday evening, June 11th.

It is planned to have band concerts each Friday evening at the Park. The concerts will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

The band is financed this year by the special band tax levied last year and the Council has allowed twenty dollars for each concert.

The concerts are being given on "closed" nights this year instead of the usual Wednesday night concerts because a number of the band members have business interests to attend to on open nights. The band otherwise would have to hire several outside players if they are to play on open nights.

BLANCHE HULSE MARRIED AT MASON CITY TUESDAY

As we are about to go to press we learn that Miss Blanche Hulse of this place and Mr. Cecil Payne of Kanawha were married at Mason City Tuesday afternoon at 1:30.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Chris Mayne of this city. She graduated from the Klemme high school this spring and is a fine young lady.

Mr. Payne, we understand, is a young farmer from near Kanawha.

The Times extends congratulations.

IOWA'S 1925 CORN CROP WAS LARGER THAN ESTIMATED

Des Moines, June 3.—Iowa's corn acreage of 1925 was 104,317 acres larger than the estimates, according to the summary of the assesor's reports that have just been completed by the Weather and Crop Service of the Iowa Department of Agriculture. However, this is an error of only nine-tenths of one per cent.

The corn crop of 1925 was 61 per cent larger than the crop of 1924. The total yield in 1925 was 492,647,590 bushels, which is a new record The second largest yield was in 1922 when the total yield was 465,915,000 bushels.

Eighty-six per cent of Iowa's corn crop was harvested by shucking or snapping A trifle over two per cent was used for silage, while approximately six per cent was used for fodder and the remaining six per cent was hogged down or grazed off.

Iowa's oat crop also set a new record last year with a total yield of 243,647,413 bushels. The next largest crop was in 1918 when the total yield was 229,238,000 bushels.

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THE SEVEN PERCENT

PREFERRED SHARES

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CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Verner Hamilton is working at Savogue's restaurant this week.

Fronia Fuller entertained company from Iowa Falls Sunday.

Dorothy Allaben will start work at Ahrenkiel's store June 1st.

Viola Quigley returned from Belmond Saturday night.

Crystal Lake high school also held their picnic at West Lake Friday.

Mr. Blue is enjoying a visit from his parents of Le Mars.

Jay Griggs was a business caller at Ventura Friday.

Eliza Cashman spent a few days on the farm with Mrs. Clifford Chase

Eric Williams of Humbolt was a Goodell business caller Saturday.

Mrs Kepner has been visiting at the Sandberg home.

Jay Griggs was transacting business at Lone Rock Friday.

Viola Rust and Chloe Thomas also returned home from Cedar Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Kahrs of Ventura were Goodell callers Thursday nigh .

Mrs Monaghen has been quite sick the past week. Agnes Fuller is staying with her.

Leo Finn will start work at Thada's store June 1st. Mr. Usher will continue work there also

Mrs. Goodrich of Cedar Falls, visited at the Houghton and Conlan homes the past week.

Mrs Houghton and "Speck" left for Denver, Col., Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs Joe Houghton.

Mr and Mrs. C. F. Peters and baby of Burt spent Sunday with Goodell friends.

Emmet Kearney, of Williams, is spending a few days at the Kearney and Halfpop homes.

Mr and Mrs. Nolan and two children, of Graettinger are visiting at the Arthur Lowenberg home.

Quite a few from Goodell attended the Memorial Day Exercises at Belmond Saturday morning.

Mrs. Thada, of Thornton is visiting at the home of her son, Walter Thada.

Elsie and Isabelle Knoll, of Ventura visited school friends Friday.

Mae Griggs and Myrtle Cooper of Meservey were transacting business in Buffalo Center Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blue and Donald went to Cedar Falls Tuesday. Mr. Blue will attend summer school.

Viola Quigley went to Belmond Friday night to go with her grandmother and aunts to Fort Dodge.

Helma Burgess returned home Tuesday after spending a year in college at Cedar Falls.

Mrs. Geo. Hall, of Charles City, spent Sunday with relatives near Goodell.

John Savogue and son, Harold, have gone to Spirit Lake for a weeks fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allie and children spent the week end at Boone.

Mae Griggs left for Cedar Falls Sunday where she will attend summer school Fernon and Lela took her as far as Iowa Falls

Mrs. Galbriath and La Vonne, of Cedar Falls, came Saturday morning for a short visit with Mrs. Christensen.

The children are all glad that school is out and expect to spend a very pleasant vacation. Some of the teachers will attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wesenberg and family spent a few days at Clear Lake fishing. They enjoyed themselves greatly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Baker and family, Paul Baker and Carl Teiman returned Tuesday after a two days visit with relatives in Minnesota.

Martin Grover of Leland, Ill., came Sunday for a visit at the White home. Marjorie Grover who has attended school here for the past year will return to her home with him.

Marie and Viola Hood of Des Moines are visiting at the Hood and Bielefeld homes. A dance was given in the hall, in their honor, Wednesday night. Those present report a nice time.

The annual school picnic held Friday at West Lake was well attended. Everyone enjoyed themselves immensely. A ball game was played by the high school vs. the town team. The score was 12 to 10 in the town's favor

The Memorial Day program was held in the Amsterdam Cemetery Sunday at 2:00 o'clock near the Unknown Grave. Rev. Scott delivered a very interesting address. The Legion Boys were present. Several selections of songs were sung and a number of pieces spoken by the town people.

Commencement was held in the U. B. Church Thursday night. A nice crowd attended. Rev. J. D. O'Connor of Belmond delivered the address, "The Game of Life," which was very interesting. Paul Halfpop, the only graduate received many gifts and congratulations. Father Malloy, who was to take part in the program was unable to be present. Margaret Fuller and Lela Griggs were ushers. Goodell will have six seniors next year. They are: Effie Clark, Margaret Fuller, Lela Griggs, Forest Boren, Raymond Chelsvig and Wayne Bachman. We are proud of the fact that there were none who failed in their work this year

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all those who expressed their sympathy in various ways in our recent bereavement. We also wish to extend thanks for he floral contributions

The Ludeke Children

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Recorder, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—Clarissa Peterson Abel tc

FOR RECORDER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Recordor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Fern Peck Katter, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of Representative from Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Marion A. Fell, Garner, Iowa. c

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Representative in the state legislature, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election in June, 1926. —C. H. Nelson, Garner, Ia. *

I hereby announce myself a candidate for representative for Hancock County in the Iowa State Legislature subject to the decision of the voters at the primaries in Juno 1926.—Ole T. Rikansrud, R. R. No. 4, Kanawha, Iowa.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination of Clerk of Courts of Hancock county subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primaries.—Chris J. Johansen. c

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby annuhce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primaries.—R. W. Sinclair, Garner Ia. *

FOR AUDITOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination to the office of County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926, Primary Election. —H. C. Meyer. c

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election for County Supervisor subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—A. O. Christensen. *

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June Primary election.—F. J. Urich, Garner, Iowa.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for reelection for County Supervisor subject to the Republican voters at the June Primary election 1926.—Fred Oxley, Corwith.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of supervisor of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the voters a the Republican primary in June, 1926.—G. H. Lade, Garner.

FOR TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the voters at the June, 1926 Primary.—John Suurballe. c

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of treasurer of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primaries in June, 1926.—C. A. Halverson, Miller, Iowa.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary Election to be held June8, 1926.—Herb Gartin. c

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the republican voters at the June, 1926 primaries.—E. P. "Peck" Hanson.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the 1926 Primary.—Bert Leuthi Britt.

COUNTY ATTORNEY

I hereby announce my candi for the office of County Attorney Hancock County, subject to the cision of the voters at the Republ primary in June 1926.—Verne Grau.

I hereby announce myself a can date for the office of County At ney, of Hancock County, subject the decision of the Republican vo at the June Primaries.—V. S. Wh Britt.

—SPECIAL—

SATURDAY ONLY

REGULAR 75c STATIONERY FOR

59 cents

WATCH OUR WINDOW

Wilson's Pharmacy

It's Picnic Time!

Hot weather is here, and with it comes plans for Picnics and other hot weather lunches. We are prepared to meet your wants along this line. When you are planning a Picnic come here—you will find everything you need from our nice fresh line of goods:—

HERE ARE SOME SUGGESTIONS

For Sandwiches:—

Pimento Cheese, Cream Cheese, Brick Cheese
Limburger Cheese, Longhorn Cheese
Cold Slice Meats of All Kinds Veal Loaf
Dried Beef Peanut Butter
Sandwich Spread

Some Tasty Dishes:—

Herring Spiced or Salted Mackerel ..
Sardines Salmon, Etc.

And You Need These:—

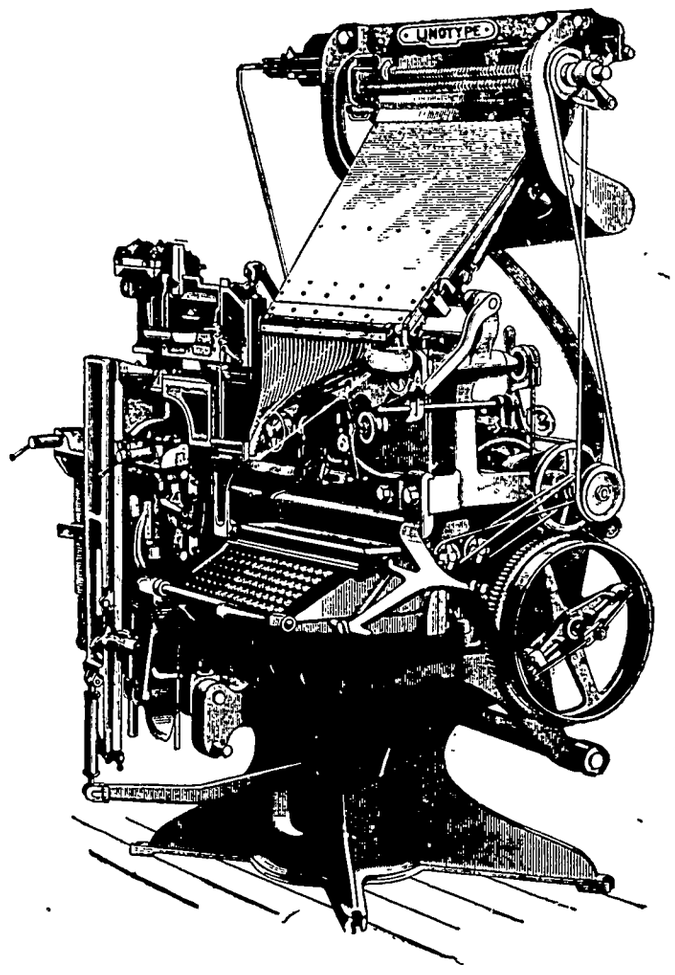
Pickles—Sweet and Dill, all kinds and varieties of Pickles to suit your taste.
Olives in Bulk or Bottled, plain and stuffed—Jelly, Ketchup, Mustard, Pork & Beans, Pickled Meats, Etc.

—FULL LINE OF BACON AND HAM—

Klemme Meat Market

You can get it here--

Printed Better



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BAYSIDE Clear Lake Iowa

AmusementPark

WONDERFUL FREE ATTRACTIONS FOR

SUNDAY, JUNE 6th

—30 PIECE CONCERT BAND—

THE HARRISONS in Two Acts—World's Greatest Cyclists Direct from St. Louis.

NAGEL AND HIS DOGS—10 Trained Dogs in 2 Big Acts.

——MANY OTHER ATTRACTIONS——

Little Train, Aeroplane, Merry Go Round, Coaster, Fun House, Dance Pavillion, Bath House, Fine Bathing Beach, Boats, Free Picnic Grounds and Tables

FUN FOR ALL AND ALL FOR FUN

—POLICED PARKING GROUNDS FOR CARS, 15c—

Admission to Bayside Park 10c. Children Free.

Threshing Coal

Put in your order now for Threshing Coal, so you will be sure to have it on time.

ORDER YOUR COAL NOW

We can save you a lot of money and furnish you with better coal if you will give us your order NOW! At this time of the year we can buy the best coal from the mines we select—later we have to take what we can get. Order now—you will get better coal for less money.

POULTRY FEEDS

We carry a full line of Dickinson's "GLOBE BRAND" of Chicken Feeds, etc., and have on hand:

"GLOBE" CHICK STARTER
"GLOBE" GROWING MASH
"GLOBE" SCRATCH FEED, etc.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"

VOTE FOR

H. C. MEYER

for County Auditor

I am now serving as County Auditor and the duties of the office make it impossible for me to see more than a very small percentage of the voters. I am therefore asking for your support at the Primary Election through the columns of your home paper. Your support will be appreciated and in return I will give you real service in the Auditor's office.

VOTE FOR

H. C. MEYER

for County Auditor

VOTE FOR

Frank J. Urich

For Supervisor

I am a candidate for Supervisor of Hancock County to take office on January 1, 1926, and respectfully solicit your votes.

I have lived continuously in Hancock County for the past thirty six years, during all of which time I have been actively engaged in farming.

During this time I have raised and educated a large family all of whom I hope and believe have been a credit to the community.

At the present time I own and pay taxes on over four hundred acres of Hancock County land and have been a heavy contributor to the drainage funds of the county.

Have had considerabe experience in drainage and assessment matters and feel that I am entirely capable to handle anything in this line that may come up in the futture

If nominated and elected I promise the people of Hancock County an honest and economical admministration.

FRANK J. URICH

POLAR EXPEDITIONS WELL WORTH WHILE

Organizer of Arctic Parties Defends Projects.

New York.—Justification for the risk and expenditure of money involved in three American Arctic expeditions last summer was given by Robert Anderson Pope, organizer of the All-American Alumni Arctic expedition. His outfit will be commanded by Lieut. Leigh Wade, assisted by Lieut. H. H. Ogden, both of whom are round-the-world flyers.

All three expeditions will attempt to locate and claim for the United States a large body of land believed to lie north of Alaska and eastern Siberia, spoken of by the explorers as "a new polar continent." The National Geographic society estimates that this land comprises about 1,000,000 square miles.

Natives of the northern Alaskan and Siberian coasts long have been convinced that land lay to the northward, explains Mr. Pope. They base their belief chiefly upon the northerly flight of birds in the spring, just before nesting season. Some scientists think the birds fly clear across the pole to Spitzbergen and Franz Joseph land, hut the majority think they would not be likely to attempt such a long flight at the beginning of the nesting season.

Resting Place Near By.

E. W. Nelson, chief of the bureau of biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, recalled the evidence of Captain Hooker of the Corwin, in 1881, who found innumerable fresh tracks of wild geese on Wrangell island, but not a sign of the geese themselves, indicating a temporary stopping place.

Capt. John Keenan of Troy, N. Y., cruising the Beautiful sea, north of the Alaskan shore, in search of whales in the seventies, offered more substantial evidence. After taking several whales the weather became thick and he stood to the north. When the fog lifted land to the north was seen distinctly by him and all the members of his crew.

Peary, on his unsuccessful attempt to reach the pole In 1906, reported that he sighted land to the northwest of Grant Land. Observing from an elevation of about 2,000 feet, he could see land at a great distance, which he named Crocker Land. Further north between latitudes 85½ and 87 degrees, almost at the pole, he found bear and fox tracks, indicating that land was not a great distance away.

Tidal Movement.

The late R. A. Harris of the United States coast and geodetic survey offered what the explorers believe to be far more substantial information. Mr. Harris claimed that virtually all the tidal movement at the pole depends upon pressure from the tides of the north Atlantic ocean entering the circumpolar seas between Greenland and Spitzbergen.

If there were no obstruction the tides at Bennett island, north of the Siberian coast, would be the same as at Point Barrow, he said. But the tides off Bennett island rise and fall 2½ feet, while off Point Barrow there is a tide of only 0.4 foot. Mr. Harris held this to be proof positive that there is some great obstruction around which the tides must flow. Further evidence of land was furnished by indications that the Beaufort sea virtually is closed in to the north and eastward. Ice does not drift freely to the northward. It seems to be caught in a pocket, and is of remarkable thickness and age. Northeast winds will drive the ice to the westward, but there is little or no movement of the ice when the wind blows from the west.

Scientist Makes Glass Eyes That Can Be Moved

Berlin.—Moveable glass eyes which are hard to distinguish from normal eyes because they are subject to the control of optic muscles have been successfully fitted by Dr. Carl Mueller of Jena, noted artificial eye specialist.

Doctor Mueller found that in 90 out of 100 cases of the loss of an eye the muscles and nerves controlling the movement of the eye were unimpaired.

He said he fastens connective muscle tissue of animals to a glass eye and grafts these tissues onto the remnants of the human eye muscles. The extremely delicate operation requires about an hour, and he has been successful in from 80 to 90 per cent of his cases. Success depends to a large extent, he asserted, upon the condition of the eye socket after the loss of the eye.

Picks Good Name

New Haven, Conn.—Emanuel Hasheesh would become one of Uncle Sam's citizens, but under the name of Emanuel H. Adil, which, he explains, in Syrian means justice.

Parents Call on City to Bar Santa Claus

Vancouver, B. C.—The Vancouver city council and the Vancouver Retail Merchants' association are confronted by the Vancouver Parent-Teachers' association asking that impersonations of Santa Claus be discontinued. Disillusionment of children, when promises made by the jolly saint in department stores remain unfilled on Christmas day, was given as the reason.

KEEP EYE OPEN FOR PESTS

Serious Outbreak of Army and Cut Worms Warns Iowa

A serious outbreak of the army worm and variegated cut worms in Texas during the past two weeks may indicate that conditions this year are particularly favorable for these two pests. Their repredations elsewhere may be taken as a warning to look out for them in Iowa where farmers have had many unpleasant experiences with the same pests before. Two years ago the worms did a great deal of damage to wheat, rye, corn, alfalfa, clover and other plants. The variegated cut worm is particularly destructive to alfalfa.

A number of different species of cut worms are already active in Iowa according to the Entomology Department of Iowa State College. Cut worms may form the army worm habit if they become over-abundant and travel thru fields in large numbers

Army worms and cut worms belong to the same family so the same treatment will control both. The poisoned bran method is the best. Mix 20 to 25 pounds of wheat bran with 1 pound of paris green, 2 quarts of low grade molasses and 2½ gallons of water. This mash should be sprinkled around each hill, a handful being enough for five or six hills. The best way is to walk between two rows sprinkling the hills on each side.

Watch For Green Worms On Cabbage

While making the daily rounds of the garden, one should scrutinize the cabbage plants closely now because it's time for the little green worms to appear for their annual feast on the cabbage leaves, As soon as they appear, dust the plants lightly with one part of lead arsenate mixed with 10 parts of hydrated lime. A cheese cloth bag makes a very good sifter. The lime application should be repeated after rains.

If worms appear on the currents or gooseberry bushes, a lead arsenate spray will get rid of the pests. Mix 1 pound of lead arsenate to 50 gallons of water, or any fraction of this amount if desired, keeping the ratio the same.—B. B. Fulton, Iowa State College.

Get Sweet Potatoes, Egg Plants Out

Sweet potatoes and egg plants, the last addition to the garden this spring should be transplanted from the hotbeds immediately. From now on the only vegetable plantings to be made are successive seedings of radishes and the like to insure fresh green stuff throughout the summer.

Egg plants thrive best if planted three feet between rows and two feet apart in rows.

Sweet potatoes can be set out n hills or in rows. If one plans to set them out on high ground, planting in rows 12 to 14 inches apart probably would prove the best, for this method is much more satisfactory in dry weather such as Iowa has experienced this spring

If the sweet potato bed is down in a swale where the soil is heavy, the hill method of planting is the best. Two and a half to three feet should be allowed between rows.—Ora Smith, Iowa State College.

Fight the weeds now. Later they won't be so easy to whip.

NOTICE To The Voters!

The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County wishes to call the attention of the Voters to the Special Election to be held in connection with the regular June Primary on Monday, June 7, 1926. The proposition to be submitted is that the Board is asking the voters to be allowed to spend more han $5,000 to construct a barn at the County Home.

In order to comply with the law it is necessary to submit this to a vote. However, this WILL NOT RAISE THE TAXES one cent as the money is already ON HAND for the above purpose. The building will cost $6,000 to construct, but as the law states that where the cost exceeds $5,000 a special elecion shall be held.

Bear in mind that the money IS ON HAND and the voting must be done to comply with the law in this case. It is to the interest of everyone to vote favorably.

—By Order of the Board.

OIL STOVES

Although you have a good range in your kitchen you should also have a Good Oil Cook Stove. Nothing in your kitchen will lighten your work in warm weather than one of our Oil Stoves. You will use it for Canning, Baking and Cooking in hot weather. No dust, dirt, ashes, kindling or coal to dirty up your kitchen. Come in today and look over our large assortment—we have a stove to suit your needs:

NEW PERFECTION OIL STOVES
NEW PURITAN OIL STOVES—
(One To Four Burner Styles)

New Perfection and New Puritan Oil Stoves are simple in operation, burn ordinary kerosene, are absolutely safe and there is nothing to go wrong with them. They will last for years.

ALBERT LEA GAS. STOVES—

We carry a full line of Ovens in all sizes. Ask to see the new one-hole round oven for small baking.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

To the Voters of Hancock County:

I TAKE THIS PRIVILGE OF INTRODUCING MY CANDIDACY AS COUNTY TREASURER OF HANCOCK COUNTY ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

I will not be able to see all the voters, but I would like to solicit the support of all the voters, that is why I am publishing this.

I was born and raised in Hancock County, my folks were of the earliest settlers.

I am qualified to take charge of the office I seek which will be vouched for by all who know he.

After I left school I have been and am now farming in Ellington Township. I would ask all to look up my qualification and ability, and give my candidacy due consideration.

The present incumbant is now seeking his fourth term as County Treasurer; he also held the Sheriff's office three terms.

The old rule of two terms to county officers is beleived in by many and I beleive you will agree with me that when I ask your consideration for the first time you will give me your support, I assure you it will be appreciated.

Yours truly,

C. A. Halverson

CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY TREASURER OF HANCOCK COUNTY

The Wife-Ship Woman

By HUGH PENDEXTER

Author of "Kings of the Missouri," "Pay Gravel," "A Virginia Scout," etc.

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WNU Service

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—17—

"Only a scout," he whispered in my ear. "I'll swing off to the left to stop them from coming through the woods."

Away he glided on the south side of the trail and taking a course parallel to it. Until the enemy passed him he controlled the strip between his line of advance and the trail.

For several minutes the forest was quiet except for some droning bees in the open trail; then sounded a whistle.

"Why don't you answer him?" asked the girl.

I knew it was none of Labrador's signals, and motioned for her to be still. A musket shattered the silence. Labrador was exultantly shouting:

"I got a good one!"

"Mon Dieu!" moaned the girl, pressing both hands to her head.

I peeped from behind the tree and beheld a hideously striped face, white and yellow even as the girl had described it. I sent a ball crashing through the fellow's head and he made a grewsome business of dying, kicking about and expiring with his two legs showing through the bush. I heard Labrador's musket again, quickly followed by a pistol-shot. Then Damoan's high voice howled:

"Now you have him!"

I picked up the girl and tossed her high into the forked branches of the oak and warned her to remain perfectly still, and darted after Labrador. I came upon him as he gave ground, his face toward the invisible enemy.

"The woman?" he growled as we came together.

"Hidden in the tree. Fall back!"

He passed on, and I remained to cover his retreat and give him time to load. Damoan yelled again, and a Choctaw brave came bounding through the woods, flourishing ax and knife, and I sent a ball through his painted chest just as he was springing over a log

Then I gave ground, passing Labrador, who was ready for the next onslaught.

"Get the girl and make up the trail!" he muttered.

I ran to the oaks and reloaded and said something reassuring to the girl. The dead man in the trail would hold others back, as they could not know I had left my post to reinforce my friend. I decided we stood a better chance of escaping if we stood our ground and did not make a running fight of it. Off to my left sounded a whistle and the crack of a gun, followed by another which I took to be Labrador's. Damoan was shouting orders. There was no danger of an attack up the trail so long as the Fox led the fighting against the Canadian. Repeating my warning to the girl, I ran the second time to help my friend.

I softly called my name, that he might not shoot me for a Choctaw and joined him. He was wiping blood from his forehead and I had a shaft through the flesh of the lower leg. Breaking off the feathered end, I pushed the barbed head through and straightened up in time to nick a brawny warrior who was creeping in on my right.

With a scream of rage Damoan betrayed his hiding-place. The next moment he was urging four savages at us; and I said to Labrador: "Now for some good work."

My musket was empty and my pistol missed fire. I hurled the pistol into a savage's face and grappled with Damoan. I heard Joe's pistol explode, so close it deafened me; and in the first gyration with Damoan I nearly tripped over the beggar Joe had shot. He was now clubbing his musket and two Choctaws were trying to get inside his guard with their knives. The man I had knocked down with my pistol now slashed at my legs with his knife. I sent the heel of my moccasin into his face, but lost my grip on Damoan, who leaped to help his men finish Labrador, thinking to do this and have the help of the two in a last struggle with me.

I jumped after him just as one of the savages received Labrador's ironshod musket butt between the eyes, his head caving in like an eggshell. But the other lunged in with his knife and left it sticking between poor Joe's ribs. I had raised my ax to do for Damoan, but even as it started to descend I shifted my aim and caught Labrador's slayer fair on the scalplock so that he fell beside his victim. And then Damoan was on my back.

The sight of poor Labrador, watching our struggle with dying gaze, gave me the strength of several men. I must finish with Damoan and receive my friend's last words. My left arm was behind the fellow's neck. He was trying to get at his knife. I gave him a chance for the sake of getting my right wrist under his chin. He grunted with joy as he pulled his blade free, and I gave a pull and push and snapped his neck in a most tidy fashion before he could even send his point through my shirt. Labrador stared to one side and I wheeled in time to behold the savage I had twice knocked down raise on one knee to hurl an ax. I dropped and came up with a dead man's ax and chopped him to the chin. There was a gleam of applause in Labrador's eyes as I gained his side.

"Red rings on a red pole," he muttered, referring to the Natchez style of counting coups. "Get the girl away. Don't stop to bury me. There may be more of them."

"You shall be buried if there were a million," I panted.

I thought he was gone, but he rallied and whispered:

"My wife was a better woman than I was man. She will understand. She was very wise for a red woman. Ah, those Natchez!"

I scalped Damoan, as I had promised him I should do, and stuck his hair to a tree with his own knife. Then I went back and comforted the girl and told her she must remain in the tree for a bit longer; this last that she might not discover the bloody plight I was in. Returning to the scene of the fight I dug a grave with my knife and buried Joe.

Mademoiselle wept bitterly when I rescued her from the tree and told her that Labrador had gone away. Narbonne, Six Fingers, Labrador and Damoan, not to mention the Choctaws, the Huma woman and the Netchez word-bearer. Taking mademoiselle north had cost much blood.

I bandaged my leg and shoulder with her assistance and we covered a quarter of a mile when we ran into a band of Chickasaws, who had been attracted by the gunfire. I told them of the battle and gave Joe all the credit except for the men in the trail. They hastened on to gather the scalps and to leave a hieroglyphic picture carved on a tree by Joe's grave which would keep his resting-place undisturbed for all time so far as the red men were concerned.

The Man I Had Knocked Down With My Pistol Now Slashed at My Legs With My Knife.

CHAPTER XIV

One Line From Mademoiselle.

Something of peace came to the girl as, after a brief stop at Chukafalaya, we followed the windings of the Cherokee. While in the Indian town mademoiselle secured new garments of soft deerskin. Our travel was slow, and we were a long time in following the eccentric river through its meanderings. But so far as I was concerned there was no need of hurry. The governors of Virginia and the Carolinas would be very impatient to receive my reports; yet if I were tardy in finishing my journey so, also, would Bienville wait over-long to hear from Damoan the Fox.

The Chickasaws provided an escort until we were well within the Cherokee country. Mademoiselle never spoke of the past, of the time when we first met on Ship island, or of her life in France. Whatever half-formed impressions I had entertained regarding her life overseas were washed away by the murmuring current of the Cherokee. Sometimes she was a child, sometimes a woman, and whichever her mood there was a satisfaction that amounted to happiness in seeing her before the evening campfire and in knowing she was behind me in the light bark canoe. This feeling of contentment in her presence grew upon me amazingly as we finally drew toward the end of the journey.

One night, with the Cherokee escort chanting some medicine-songs in their nearby camp, I gave way to an impulse, and, bending forward to watch her thoughtful face through the smoke of the fire, I said:

"Once down the river I asked you something, Mademoiselle Dahlsgaarde. I wish to repeat that offer when we reach home."

"Home?" she whispered, lifting her head and staring at me strangely.

"I wish to make it home for you," I awkwardly explained.

She smiled sadly and lifted a hand to prevent further talk of the kind, and firmly said:

"That is all finished, my friend. We will not speak of it more."

This second refusal left me feeling entirely different than had the first. It dawned on me that my proprietorship was about to end; that the days of my arranging for her comfort were soon over. If I had been prompted by an exaggerated sense of chivalrous duty when I first asked her to take my name at least I had not been downcast by her refusal. Her tears had forced the offer from me. This, my reentrance into the forbidden subject, had no such unselfish incitement. My face must have grown very long, or else my trick of pulling at my beard gave her the suggestion. For she said:

"In leaving it once for all I will say this to monsieur, even though it is not maidenly to speak of it further. You pitied a poor girl who was entirely unknown to you. You heeded her plea to be taken North when you had all you could do to save your own life. Her company has forced you into many dangers and has cost you a dear friend. It has greatly delayed your arrival home. In addition to all this, through your sense of duty, you offered marriage to this waif, who has no family, no history. Monsieur, you have exhausted all the sacrifice that the most tender of heart could be called upon to make. I won't try to thank you with words: but my heart will always thank you."

"I don't ask for any thanks," I glumly replied. "That other time, you spoke of your pride, of pride standing between us."

"A pride that forbids me allowing anyone to make every sacrifice for me," she evasively corrected.

"I did not read your belts that way," I doggedly retorted.

"Belts?" And her hands flew to her girdle.

"Your talk," I interrupted. "The pride you meant was that which one feels when thinking an inferior is making advances."

Her face was as scarlet as the northern maples when the frost lays on the vermilion. She tried to be angry, and there was a flash in her eye that bespoke a shrewd temper.

"Claire Dahlsgaarde, a nobody, so proud she feels hurt when an honest gentleman offers her marriage? Oh, la, la! Surely some English as well as all the French believe in fairy stories!"

"It is what I believed then," I insisted, refusing to be laughed out of the notion.

She sighed and said:

"If such an impossible could be, then the woman must be crazy."

"I believe it. I can now see you as you looked then. There was no mistaking your mood. You felt almost insulted—"

"Mon Dieu, monsieur!" she wailed.

"I say it."

"Stop!" she commanded, rising and standing in the smoke of the fire to stare into my disgruntled eyes. "If you really believe such madness, monsieur, and really wish me, for your wife—"

"I am crazy," I cried, rising and backing from the fire. "I am a fool, and am making the finish of your journey very unpleasant."

"If you believe what you said I shall be proud to marry you to prove my gratitude," she murmured.

"That would wrong both of us. I love, and must have love in return, or nothing. I am a very foolish man, mademoiselle. Big men often are. Give me Indians to fight each day and I am normal. Leave me to amuse myself, and I am a fool. You will try to forgive me and forget it all. I walk over to question the Cherokees about the mountain pass we enter tomorrow."

"Just a moment, monsieur," she hurriedly said. "If some time—after this is all over—you feel the same as you seem to feel now you may tell me."

With an unconscious return of the grande dame air she lifted her head high, and gravely added:

"You have my permission."

Pride? She was made up of pride, from her toes to her braided yellow hair. Why? Who could say? Certainly not I. Her lapses into the imperious were both irritating and fascinating. Such a high bearing was an absurdity, and yet it placed an air upon her which would make men covet her. As I retreated to the Cherokee fires I knew my dreams were ended, and that the quicker I submitted my reports and returned to my work the better it would be for my peace of mind.

* * * * * * *

I took her to Charles Town, as all the planters were there, or on the neighboring islands for the hot season to escape the fever, and presented her to some family friends as a French refugee. While trying to relieve her of money worries without offending her quick spirit she told me she had a few jewels on which she could realize and get along until she heard from France. Then I left her, our parting being in public and on the surface showing nothing, and I was off for the North to finish my business and get acquainted with my own people.

What with official business in North Carolina and Virginia, and a request that I go to Pennsylvania and tell the Quakers all I had learned, it was several months before I could relax in the home of my people. New Year's day found me moping about the plantation, trying to avoid intruding on a young squire who was frantically in love with my little sister. A black boy brought me a sealed message from town, which bore my full name on the outside. Opening it I read:

"Monsieur le Sauvage Blanc. It may be I shall soon be sailing for France.

C. D."

The note bore no date and there was no knowing how long it had been on the way. I ran to the stables, bowling over the young idiot who was daft about my sister, and secured my horse. I have no clear recollection of the days which followed. The time it required to reach Charles Town I estimate in horses. I used up seven by the time I quit the saddle in King street. I was informed by the black town butler that Mademoiselle Dahlsgaarde and the family were at the plantation on the Santee, having gone there after the first frost had ended the fever season. I breathed a bit easier. I was between her and the seacoast.

As I was making the last stretch along the river road—for I went by horse, a barge on the river being too slow—I was wildly accosted by a man who spoke French. There was something familiar about the fellow's voice but I was in no mood to renew acquaintances; and I galloped on with his meaningless, "Monsieur! Monsieur!" ringing in ears which heard nothing. Before making the plantation I reined down to a walk and recovered some of my composure. On my way up the winding drive I saw a young woman at one side, standing by a hedge. She softly called to me, and a closer glance revealed her to be mademoiselle.

She was dressed in the mode, and most wonderful to gaze upon; a severe little person, withal, for a travel-stained man to approach. I turned my horse loose for a black boy to catch and stable and hurried across the lawn and stood beside her.

"Mademoiselle, some time ago, I do not know how long, I received your message. I started immediately. I have tarried none along the way," I said.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Saw Nothing Pretty in Hopi Snake Dance

The only ceremonial Indian dance of which I know the date, or approximately the date, is the Hopi snake dance, which comes in August, near the last of the month, Mr. Harriman writes in Adventure Magazine. The Hopi themselves never know the exact date until near the time, as it is fixed by the time when a shadow hits a certain point on the mesa. The priests watch and when a certain shadow touches this particular spot, then they know the dance must be held a certain number of days later.

This makes it vary from year to year, by a few days.

This dance is held either at Oraibi, Hotevilla or Walpi, though at times it occurs at Shumgopavi or Mishongnovi. It is the closing number of a nine-day ceremonial, which they believe brings rain. The snakes are caught and brought in after much mummery. The whole ceremony is a disgusting pagan rite, where men hold live snakes in their jaws and go dancing around the plaza. They drink an emetic of strong potency and all stand in a row and vomit violently over a cliff. Bah!

Savage Recipe

Cut one-half a pound of salt pork in small pieces and cook until browned. Add one quart of boiling water. Chop six medium-sized bees, one carrot, and two onions and add them.—Household item in the Washington Star.

Tungsten of Great Value

Tungsten or wolfram is a metallic element isolated by the brothers d'Elhujart in 1783, after Scheele had, in 1771, isolated tungstic acid. Tungsten is not found native, but occurs as the tungstate of iron and manganese in the mineral wolframite, as the calcium tungstate or scheelite, as the trioxide or wolfram ochre, and in small quantities in other minerals. Tungsten minerals are almost invariably found in tin ores. It is used to increase the hardness and tenacity of steel and thus improve it as a material for hard tools. Coolidge has succeeded in rendering tungsten malleable and ductile, and at present tungsten wire is widely used for making incandescent lamp filaments.

Blind Man's Buff

Blind man's buff — a delightful game for the children. But grown-ups prefer to shop with their eyes open. That's why so many are turning to Monarch Coffee and Monarch Cocoa — high in quality, low in cost.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago • Boston • Pittsburgh • New York

Question of Altitude

Lawyer—Then I understand you to swear, witness, that the parties came to high words?

Witness—No, sir; the words were particularly low.—Stray Stories.

All Right, in That Case

"They say Blank is two-faced."

"Maybe, but they're both handsome."

Friendship is a sheltering tree.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Women Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Countless girls and women now know how foolish and needless it is to "purge" and "physic" themselves to avoid sick headaches, dizziness, biliousness, sallow skin, colds, or sour, gassy stomach.

They have found that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those heretofore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate girl or woman. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and so pleasant that even cross, feverish, bilious, sick chil gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at a store that sells medicine and just s for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

© 1926 S. C. Co. (N. J.)

Do flies like your cooking?

REMEMBER, flies are more than troublesome. They come from filth to food. Get rid of them with Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

ommunity Building

al Lines Best for Small Gardens

the furor of informal garden- lowing the deadly formality of bedding, gardening seems to ettled down into an amicable tractive combination of the two. t formal design with formal or al planting as suits the fancy, n informal border of shrubbery, trees and tall-growing perenni- thin formal lines as a boundary he finest effect. The mania for ngless curves designed to give g but informality has subsided. not desirable to try to give the of the wildwood or stretch of in a 50-foot lot, because it be done. It is so formally in- by fences and divided so dis- by a walk that formality is ynote. The garden may be laid ther in beds or straight lines or ds of circular design. The cir- design gives a surprising appear- of spaciousness to a small lot. is difficult to maintain the out- of the beds without permanent g after it is laid out.

ding the center of the lot and ng a stake from which to draw s to outline the beds is a simple r. They can be cut with a turf , a hoe with a blade in the same e as the handle and not at right es as in the usual tool. The cen- circle is surrounded in a design ils sort with beds which are seg- ts of circles, paths cutting the cir- at right angles.

he center may be left an open s plot, a circular bed, a pool, a dial, or a bird bath.

oper Building of Chimney Big Factor

he matter of flashings is one that ds careful attention when a person uilding a house in which he hopes e comfortable and free from petty ubles. A most important place for per flashing is about the chim- s. On a stucco home the chimneys ally are finished in stucco to har- nize with the rest of the house, are of masonry construction, lined conform with the rules of fire fety.

The stucco should be applied only er the chimney has been carefully ered with metal lath. Such a chim- always should have a cap of ne, cast concrete or other masonry hich will overhang the metal lath d stucco and provide protection ainst water seeping in at the joint. ually this is accomplished by pro- ing the underside of the chimney p well away from the stucco, so at the water will be carried to the rtical and unbroken portions of e chimney where it can do no dam- e.

Paint as Fire Protection

All property owners find roofing serious problem. A roof can make mar the character of a house, and ecause of its position, it must take unishment from all the elements; he sun blisters it, the wind and rost pull and twist its substance, ain and melting snow soak it with oisture. A roof needs protection. aint and stain are the only insur- nce that can be bought which will rotect the roof against the destruc- re action of the weather.

Paint is very durable, and in re- ent years has established itself firm- in popular favor as a roof finish. oreover, paint has the added ad- antage of being fire retardant. When hingles curl at the corners, become uzzy or take on a coat of moss, they afford lodgment for any burning em- ers that may fall upon them. hingles coated with a specially made re-retardant paint will not "cup" nor develop "fuzzy" and the paint ill resist a great deal of heat.

Too Little Individuality

Dream homes too often take sub- stance as "rubber-stamp homes," Lio- nel Robertson, authority on interior decoration, declared at the "Own Your Home" exposition at Chicago.

"Home builders invariably ape standard designs. The result is that our streets throughout the country are lined with houses as alike as though they had been turned out of the same mold. People often undergo severe sacrifices and save for many years in order to be able to buy or build their homes, and yet they buy rubber-stamp houses that in no way represent their dream homes or ex- press their individuality," he added.

Architectural design, Robertson said, should reflect the owner's char- acter and tastes as do one's clothes.

Home Gives Social Prestige

The advantages of owning the house in which you live are many. In the first place, a home can be built for what is paid in rent. The home owner is looked upon in his community as a stable, substantial citizen. He has business opportunities that the renter does not have, while his family are accepted socially in many circles that are denied to those who live in rented houses.

Good Workmanship First

Dollars' and dollars' worth of good interior trim and good wallboard are desecrated in finishing every year by unworthy workmanship and materials

HEADWEAR NOTABLE FOR STYLE; TAILORED SUITS NOW POPULAR

EVERY once in a while a tidal wave in fashion seems to roll, with the dawn, across the country and all the women, from Maine to California, wake up wanting the same thing on the same day. Once it was fanciful shoes, again it was the straightline dress, last season the call was for the little felt hat, as like other felt hats as peas in a pod, and now it is for headwear of exactly the opposite type. Yes, we have been asleep at the switch in millinery matters, overlooking the importance of the most flattering of all our belongings. But with spring came an awakening and now women are firmly and unanimously calling for variety and beauty in their hats and more than all, for an essential but not important part in the season's style drama. Stellar roles were given to softly feminine types of apparel and no one foresaw that mannish tailored suits would come anywhere near rivaling them, but they have. New versions of tailored types are coming in for the midseason; they are very summery and of a captivating prettiness with all their tailored lines.

The tailored mode begins with tweed or homespun utility suits in boyish or sports types. These have short, hip-length jackets, single or double breasted, patch or slit pockets. Then come the most popular of all suits made of twill or charmeen in plain colors or black, with navy blue most

Showing Particular Style Value.

for the element of style—that is, artistic value.

This revival of interest in diversified styles is a joy to the creators of millinery, and after a famine we have a feast of varied shapes of which several familiar types are shown in the illustration. There are numbers of mushroom brims and creased crowns in the displays and the Spanish sailor is a new arrival that promises to become very popular. The fine Italian crocheted hats, that came out in small, close-fitting shapes, are developed now in larger sizes.

This diversity in shapes is matched by variety of mediums used for making them. Besides straw and hair braids, belting ribbon, taffeta, silk, satin and velvet serve to fashion many hats and lace and georgette are used as well. Combinations of straws with fabrics, and of two different fabrics, as belting ribbon and satin or taffeta

New Version of the Tailored Suit.

and velvet, inspire designers to turn out something new every day. Some lovely new shades have been added to the list of beautiful colors featured this season. The latest are coral sand, geranium pink, June rose and a pale gold called "sunni." In ornaments crystal and rhinestone pins are scheduled for midsummer wear and small silver buckles or slides have reappeared on tailored hats.

Once more Lady Fashion has treated us to one of those surprises which have earned her reputation for fickleness. This surprise is the growing vogue of tailored suits, which, early in the spring, were cast popular. These are demanded in mannish and in dressier styles. Hair line stripes and checks are usually plain and severely tailored and there are many smart combinations of checks with plain materials. Cape suits and ensembles answer the call for dressier tailleurs. Innovations in the tailored mode appear in the introduction of livelier colors and new patterns in weaving. Tweeds are varied by fancy and tapestry patterns and by the introduction of new colors, as rosy tan, lavender or green, and homespun may be had in high colors. Twill and charmeen are displayed in light green, white, pale beige, warm tan, and for midsummer we will have soft tones of blue, rose or mauve as well. By the introduction of these new, light colors, and by clever designing and finishing touches the tailored modes reflect the predominance of feminine styles.

But stylists are going a step farther for midsummer; they are interpreting the tailleur in satin and in taffeta silk. The simple model pictured here is made of white satin with vestee and pipings in pale green. A green and white hat, white footwear, white gloves and green-flowered parasols complete a costume that looks as cool as a glacier.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The men who are not satisfied
Are they who set the pace—
The men who do not meet defeat
With calm, contented face.

The men who labor on and on
With minds and fingers skilled,
They are the great unsatisfied
Who plan and fight and build.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

Dishes which may be prepared beforehand, or better, served from the chafing dish, are always popular for the Sunday night meal.

Scrambled Eggs.—If limited in the number of eggs and oversupplied with those who are to be served, to make a dish of scrambled eggs extend to meet the appetites, add to the frying pan a half cupful of rice that has been well washed and drained, add enough butter to cook it, stirring until the rice is a good color, then add water or milk or a mixture of both and cook the rice until perfectly well done. Now add three to four eggs, more if more rice is used, and with the usual milk or cream and butter with seasonings one has a most satisfying dish, saving one-half of the eggs ordinarily used for such a dish.

Jellied Chicken Salad.—Put into a saucepan three cupfuls of highly seasoned chicken stock, the whites of two eggs, three tablespoonfuls of gelatin and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Boil two minutes, stirring constantly. Place on the back of the range for thirty minutes then strain through a double cheesecloth.

Cover the bottom of individual molds with liquid jelly and set on ice. When firm, decorate with red and green peppers cut into fancy shapes; cover with the jelly mixture. Moisten one cupful of cooked fowl with one-half cupful of mayonnaise dressing to which a teaspoonful of dissolved gelatin has been added. Shape into balls and put a ball in each mold; fill with the jelly. Chill, unfold on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

English Monkey.—Soak one cupful of stale bread crumbs in one cupful of milk until soft. Melt one tablespoonful of butter, add a cupful of soft cheese and when the cheese is melted add the soaked crumbs, one egg slightly beaten, salt and cayenne to taste. Cook three minutes and pour over toasted crackers or toasted bread and sprinkle with paprika.

Onion Sandwiches—Chop fine a few slices of southern onion, add salt, pepper, a little olive oil or salad dressing, a dash of lemon juice, mix and spread on well-buttered bread, add a leaf of lettuce and cover with another slice of buttered bread.

Rice With Bananas.—Peel and scrape three well ripened bananas and mash them with a fork until creamy, add a few drops of lemon juice, stir lightly into one cupful of cooked rice and serve with cream and sugar.

Treasured Recipes.

A French preparation for soup seasoning which is considered very choice is this: Two ounces each of sweet marjoram, parsley and savory, thyme and lemon peel, and one ounce of sweet basil. The herbs are dried and ground, then all are sifted together until well mixed. This powder, if carefully bottled and corked, will keep for years. Use it sparingly.

Ever-Lasting Yeast.—Tie three dry yeast cakes in a cheese cloth, add one quart of potato water, three tablespoonfuls of sugar and let stand twelve hours. Remove the yeast and place in a glass jar well covered but not sealed. Use one cupful of the yeast for six loaves of bread. Once or twice a week fill the jar with cooled potato water, using the same amount of liquid as the amount of yeast removed each time. If not enough yeast is used each time take out some each time the potato water is added. This will keep for years as the potato water keeps nourishing new yeast buds.

Olive Oil Pickles. — Cucumber pickles are a bit early yet but it is well to have the recipes ready when the time comes. Take one hundred small cucumbers, three pints of small onions, one pint of olive oil, one ounce each of celery seed and white pepper, one-fourth pound of white mustard seed. Slice the unpeeled cucumbers, cover with one and two-thirds cupfuls of salt, let stand three hours. Slice onions, let stand in cold water to cover, drain and mix all together with spices and oil, pack in jars and fill the jars with good vinegar. Seal and keep very cold.

Mustard Pickles.—To a gallon of vinegar add one-half cupful of mustard, one cupful of salt, and two cupfuls of brown sugar. Drop the young cucumbers into the jar as they are gathered and washed each day. When the jar is full cover with horseradish leaves. They will be good to eat in two weeks.

A half cupful of cooked oat meal added to a small beef loaf improves it and adds bulk. When making oatmeal cookies or rocks, brown and grind the oatmeal; it makes a very different flavor and texture.

Nellie Maxwell

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Mistletoe Misses

Dora and Violet, both sweet seventeen, were confiding to each other their views on life in general and flirting in particular.

"Really," said Dora, "I think parents are sometimes most inconsiderate and unreasonable."

"Of course they are!" agreed Violet, who remembered her mother's recent lecture on flirting. "But to what are you particularly referring?"

"Why, everybody is unreasonable about kissing. They only begin to think it's wrong for a girl to allow herself to be kissed under the mistletoe when she is just old enough for it to be interesting!"—Grit.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Good Wishes

L. S. O'Keefe, the Boston florist who composed the phrase "Say It With Flowers," can say it also very gracefully with words.

A business man, buying some roses the other morning at the O'Keefe shop, remarked:

"Today's my birthday. Congratulate me."

Mr. O'Keefe beamed on him and said:

"May this be the best birthday you've ever seen, and the worst you'll ever see."

Help That Achy Back!

Are you dragging around, day after day, with a dull, unceasing backache? Are you lame in the morning, bothered with headaches, dizziness and urinary disorders? Feel tired, irritable and discouraged? Then there's surely something wrong, and likely it's kidney weakness. Don't neglect it! Get back your health while you can. Use *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. *Doan's* have helped thousands, and should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Iowa Case

D. R. Watts, retired farmer, 262 North Davis St., Ottumwa, Iowa, says: "I had steady pains in my back and at times I could hardly move. It was hard to do a day's work, and by night I was tired out. I had dizzy spells, too. My kidneys acted freely. Doan's Pills corrected the trouble."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Stamps Across the Sea

The Stamp Collectors' club of Worcester, Mass., is preparing a collection for presentation to the Philatelic society of Worcester, England, to cement further the ties of friendship between the two cities.

There is a period in every girl's life when she dislikes her surname.

25c L-V DUST CLOTH

made of especially woven fabric "Crepetto" for only 10 cents and

FREE

two weeks' dusting supply of Liquid Veneer. Nothing like it for dusting. A few drops on your cloth removes ALL dust, dirt and blemishes INSTANTLY, and leaves your piano, furniture, woodwork spotlessly clean and beautifully polished. Moreover it preserves the finish indefinitely. Piano people use it to improve their brand new instruments. Send for your FREE bottle today. You'll be delighted. Remember, we include a big 25c L-V Dust Cloth if you send 10 cts. Don't miss this opportunity.

Buffalo Specialty Company
3 Liquid Veneer Bldg.
Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

You'll Enjoy K-O-I-L, the Mona Motor Oil Radio Station

The Oil that stands the gaff use Mona Motor Oil

Got 'Em All at Once

"I tuned in twenty stations within half an hour last night."

"That's nothing. I had that many at one time."

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works. Patchogue, N. Y.

CASH PAID for dental gold, old bridges, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry, magneto points. Cash by return mail. Florida Gold Refining Co., 21 Adams, Jacksonville, Fla.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

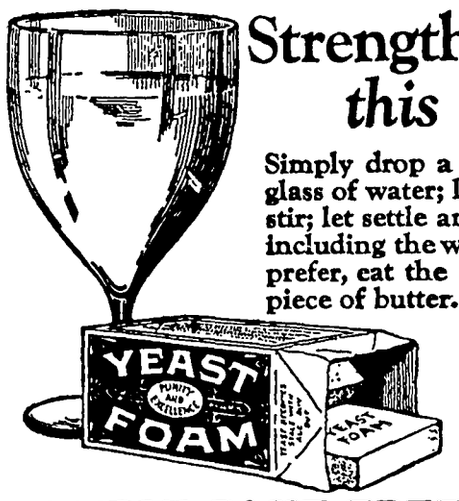
GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

KREMOLA FACE BLEACH

Positively eradicates from the skin all tan, moth patches, sallow complexion, pimples, eczema, etc. At drug and dept. stores or by mail. Price $1.25. BEAUTY BOOKLET FREE.
DR. C. H. BERRY CO.
2973 Michigan Ave. - Chicago, Ill.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 23--1926.



Strength and Energy *this easy way*

Simply drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or if you prefer, eat the cake with a cracker or a piece of butter.

Easy, simple, palatable. Yet you get the full tonic value of the marvelous yeast plant.

If you suffer from constipation, anaemia, boils, pimples, indigestion—don't fail to eat Yeast Foam *regularly*. Its beneficial effects will amaze you!

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book, "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a Sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name_____

Address_____ W. N. U.

Vote for Frank J. Urich. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wille spent Sunday at the E. G. Beier home.

J J. Poort and family were Mason Ci y visitors Saturday afternoon

VOTE for R. W. Sinclair, Monday June 7th 1tc

Mrs Mabel Cullinan, of Belmond, was visiting in Klemme Monday.

Vote for Frank J. Urich for Supervisor. 1tc

VOTE for R. W. Sinclair, Monday June 7th 1tc

Paris Green and Arsenate of Lead for Potato Bugs—at Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa 1tc

Early Seed Corn for late planting or re-planting, also fodder corn. Lee Bros Britt, Iowa. 1tp.

Mr. B. H. Brackett, of Estherville was visiting at the John Day home Sunday.

Typewrite ribbons for sale at the Times Office to fit all standard makes of machines. fc

Mr and Mrs H R Fouts, of Riceville, Iowa. came Tuesday, being called here by the death of Mr. Fouts' mother.

Mr and Mrs Will Barz, of Garner, accompanied by Mrs Lena Schroeder of this place, drove to Ames Sunday for a visit with Miss Adella Schroeder Miss Norma Barz. who had been visiting at Ames for a few days returned home with them.

VOTE FOR Frank J. Urich for Supervisor to take office on term beginning Jan 1, 1926. 1tc

Ames school will be out about the 7th of June, according to Klemme udents who are attending college here

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

Mrs H A. Richter, of Garner, and Mr. and Mrs Hammes, of Emmetsburg, were calling on Klemme friends Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs Ed G Ell, of Mankato, Minn. visited with Reva Elder at the hospital at Mason City last Thursday.

Mrs Worthy Usher, of Goodell, as here Saturday to clerk in Wellemeyer's store. She will clerk there every Saturday all summer.

Frank Urich, of Garner, was in Klemme Tuesday interviewing the voters Mr. Urich is a candidate for supervisor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and son, Robert of Mason City, visited from Saturday night until Monday night at the R. A. Jorgenson home.

Cherry 300 acre farm must be sold at once See Marion A. Fell, Garner, Iowa. tf4p

Mrs W. P. Johnson enjoyed a visit from her sister and husband and son who drove in from Ohio Saturday evening and spent Sunday in Klemme

Gargoyle MOBILOIL

For Cars, Trucks and Tractors--

SEALED QUART CANS!
SEALED GALLON CANS!
5 GAL. TIPPER CASES!
10 GAL. DRUMS!
30 GAL. DRUMS!
55 GAL. DRUMS.

We can supply you with the correct grade of MOBIL-OIL for your car, truck or tractor in any quantity you desire.

Garner Auto Co.

Phone 77 *KLEMME, IA.*

Notice--

lowing:—
We have coming a carload of each of the fol-

Hard Coal Coke

Coming about June 15th. Place your order NOW to be sure of your Coal.

WE ALSO HAVE—

Feed Of All Kinds

Coming by the CARLOAD, at a very LOW PRICE, delivered off the car.
Place your order now and get in on these Bargains. ....

North Iowa Grain Co.

The North Elevator *Klemme, Iowa*

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mrs. W. P Johnson and daughter, Shirley Rae, left Tuesday for Spencer for a week's visit with Mrs. Johnson's parents and relatives.

Dr. W. F. Missman and family, and J. N. Day and family visited at the Ely home at Belmond Tuesday evening.

R. A. Jorgenson and family drove to Mason City last Friday afternoon o visit Reva Elder at the Mercy Hospital.

Paris Green and Arsenate of Lead for Potato Bugs—at Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

DON'T throw away that tire just because of a small hole. Bring it here, I can at least make a good spare for you. C. L. Blumer. 1tc

Rev. A. W. Gauger and daughter Marie, were at Mason City Friday on business and were also visiting friends at the Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer and two children were at Mason City last Friday where the children had a tonsil operation performed.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Liebendorfer and Mrs. Perry, of Fon du lac, Wisconsin, visited at the R. A. Jorgenson home Monday. They were on their way to Lincoln, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pringnitz and two children were at Mason City last Friday where the children had their tonsils removed at the Mercy Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Hiltman, of Clear Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Mason City, visited at the R. A. Jorgenson home Monday afternoon.

Mr. S W. Ibach, of White, South Dakota, came Tuesday to attend the funeral of Grandma Fouts. Mrs. Ibach had been here for about three weeks

Monday Nora Wellemeyer was 6 years old, and in honor of the event she entertained a number of her little friends at a party. All had a fine time they report.

The Times is always glad to receive items of news. Please phone your items or mail them. Thanks.

Al Emerson came from Burt Sunday for a few days visit in Klemme. He has been working in a harness shop at Burt for some time, but he began work at Britt yesterday.

Elvira Stille and Bernice Tanner both left Tuesday for Cedar Falls where they will attend summer school Both young ladies will teach near Klemme next year.

The W. F M. S. met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Stille last Thursday afternoon. A fine time was enjoyed by the ladies.

"Abe" Lauritsen came home from Renwick Saturday, where he has been coaching in the high school the past year. "Abe" will put in the summer working with his brother in the carpenter trade.

Mrs A. A. Ridder and children, Mrs Oliver Fredin, Dwayne and Gayle, of Watertown, South Dakota, came Monday evening for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Two sisters of Mrs Mayne came Saturday evening to visit her as she has been quite sick the past week. One sister was from Omaha and the other from Fort Dodge. They returned home Monday.

The Young Ladies Class of the Methodist Sunday School are planning to have a picnic supper at Clarion Thursday evening, after which they will spend the evening roller skating.

Treasurer John Suurballe was in Klemme Tuesday morning looking up the voters. John has been real busy at his office and has not had an opportunity to call on very many voters.

Mr. H. C. Meyer, county auditor, was a visitor at The Times office Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Meyer is a candidate for the second term in the auditor's office. He said this was his first trip out as his duties at the office did not give him much time for campaigning.

Mesdames Wallace Pavey and A. Kirkwood will be hostesses to the Ladies Aid Society at the Parish House Thursday, June 10th. All members are requested to be present.

Levi Klotzbach and family, with the exception of the three older children, returned from their visit in south-eastern Iowa, Monday. The children there will remain for a longer visit.

Gerald Koerner and Milo Patet started out Sunday in the former's car bound for the Black Hills, the Yellowstone and other points in the west The boys plan on having a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus and children and Mrs. J. J. Poort drove to Joice last Friday evening to take in a celebration there. Mr. Poort drove up the evening before to instruct the band. Mr. Poort directs the Joice band this year.

Mr. and Mrs Clark, of Okoboji, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nissen, of Sioux City, drove in Sunday noon to spend a short time visiting at the J. N Day home. They left again Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomy Mitchell drove down from Swea City Saturday evening and visited over Memorial day with Klemme relatives and friends. Tommy brought his clarinet along and played with the band Memorial Day The band is always glad to have him with them.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs Alvin Stokesbary Sunday. The little Miss has been named Ardith Eliene and weighs 7 pounds. She arrived in time to celebrate Memorial Day. Thanks for the cigar, Alvin!

Reva Elder came home from the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Tuesday afternoon, where she had been for a tonsil operation and also an operation for nose trouble. She had a rather serious time of it for a few days last week, but now she is feeling fine again.

Twenty-two students placed in good positions within the past five weeks; nineteen calls during that period that we could not fill. There's a position waiting for you, if you will make the preparation. Enroll next Monday, June 7. THE HAMILTON UNIVERSITY, Mason City, Iowa. 1tcF

A farewell party was given on Mr. and Mrs. George Gruetzmacher Friday evening at the Elmer Arnold home by the Sunday school class of which they are members. A fine time was enjoyed and a large crowd was present. Mr. and Mrs. Gruetzmacher were presented with a gift from the class. They expect to move to Garner about the 15th of June.

Aaron Greiman and Roy Smock should be given the leather medal for fish stories this year. They were at the lake one day last week and had a fine string of fish, but lost the whole works when their boat tipped over and all the fish swam away! Aaron was tall enough to wade in but Roy had to drink enough lake water to lower it before he made the shore. This may be a fish story.

We had another big dust storm Tuesday this week Tuesdays seem to be the most popular days for this caper of the weather man. It's getting as bad as South Dakota or Kansas for wind around here. Monday we had a heavy rain, but somehow or other the dust seems to have lost its sticking qualities and a wind will stir it up in no time.

Manager Henry Jost of the North Iowa Grain Company says they are about through with improvements around the elevator for a while now. Carpenters have been working at the elevator for several weeks getting the building in shape. The elevator has been practically all remodeled on the interior. A new automatic air dump was installed, new hoppers and automatic weighing hopper, the bins were all changed about and respouted; a new steel roof was put on the entire structure. The carpenters are just completing the new warehouse this week. This building is 20x50 feet, is divided into three storage bins and will handle three carloads of feed.

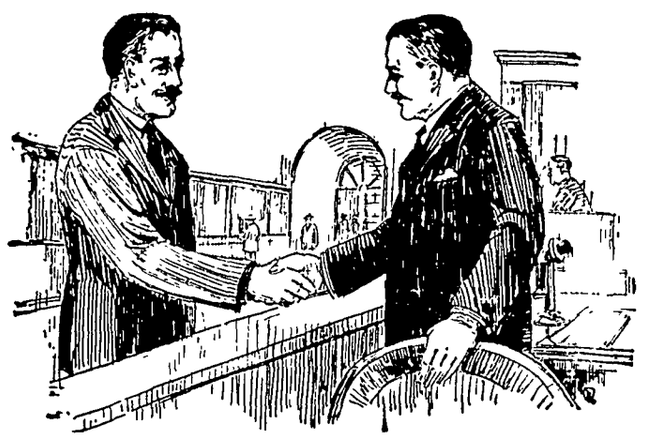
Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings
DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathic Physician
Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa.

A Few Causes of Oil Pumping and Compression Leakage--

1. Worn or out-of-round cylinders.
2. Scored cylinders or pistons.
3. Warped or worn ring grooves.
4. Poorly fitted pistons and rings.
5. Piston pin hole out-of-round.
6. Poorly aligned rod and piston assembly.
7. Sprung connecting rods.
8. Crankshaft warped or out-of-true.
9. Worn bearings.
10. Warped or sticking valves.
11. Improper timing.
12. Leaky cylinder head gasket.

ONLY Cure-- Stormizing

Pavey's Stormizing Shop



OUR BANKING SPIRIT

There prevails at this bank, an air of welcome and hospitality that one cannot help but notice.

This Institution knows that it has a mission to be fulfilled in the community. It takes pleasure n rendering every service possible that will make the people feel that it is here for them. A service of this kind is always appreciated and reciprocated by the loyalty of the people.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

How This?

Let's Have A Picnic!

With the coming of warm weather makes the ideal time for Picnic Dinners and Suppers, and when you are planning a Picnic remember that you can get your supplies here:—

HERE'S A LIST—
Paper Plates and Paper Dishes
Paper Napkins, Paper Table Cloths
Sanitary Paper Spoons and Forks
Picnic Lunch Sets, Cups, Etc.
Picnic Lunch Baskets
Thermo Jugs and Thermo Bottles

PICNIC "EATS" FROM OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT

We always carry very appetizing items in our Grocery Department especially suited for Picnics, such as—
Pork & Beans Ketchup Mustard
Salad Dressing Pickles
—all of which are choice, fresh stock; then we have Pop and Malt for your cold drinks, buy it by the bottle or by the case here. And for making sandwiches try our Cheese, all kinds, Veal Loaf or Sandwich Spread.

Plan your picnic lunch and then come here where Quality and Low Prices prevail.
Fresh Bread and Bakery Goods—
Fresh Fruits In Season—

—THIS WEEK ONLY—
TISSUE GINGHAMS And OTHER PIECES values up to $1.00 a yard.
SPECIAL Per Yard, only 39c

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirtieth Year—Number 43. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

BROOKHART CARRIES STATE IN SENATE RACE

HANCOCK COUNTY STRONG FOR HIM

FORMER JUNIOR SENATOR IS READY FOR RETURN TO WASHINGTON

Kimball, Samuelson, Fletcher And Long Nominated For State Offices

N. NELSON OF GARNER WINS REPRESENTATIVE RACE

H. C. Meyer, John Suurballe, Peck Hanson, Fern Katter, V. S. White, Frank Urich, Fred Oxley, A. O. Christensen Get County Offices Opposed

In summing up the results of the primary Election Monday held over the state Smith W. Brookhart won it by over 50,0000 votes in a field of five for United States Senator The big fight in the primary was centered about Brookhart and Albert Cummins for the senate seat. Brookhart has made plans to return to Washington soon to help take up the fight for farm releif.

Gov John Hammill had no opposition for his office and Kimball will be retained for Lieut. Governor Likewise, Walter Ramsay will again be Secretary of State.

J W Long goes in for Auditor of State and John Fletcher for Attorney General Ray Johnson, for Treasurer had no opposition. Thornburg will continue as Secretary of Agriculture

Miss Agnes Samuelson was nominated for Superintendent of Public Instruction over May Francis, who fought the office very much against the wish of school teachers and other school officers School men and women are rejoicing today over this victory.

Of interest in Hancock County was the close battle for Representative N. H. Nelson, of Garner, defeated Ole T Rikansrud, of Kanawha by 4 votes. Fell of Garner finished third in the running.

H. C Meyer, present County Auditor was nominated over R. W. Sinclair with over five hundred votes to the good

For County Treasurer John Suurballe defeated Halverson by 536 votes.

Chris Johansen for Clerk had no opposition on the ballot and is running for his second term.

Peck Hanson defeated Bert Leutzinger for Sheriff by 460 votes. Herb Gartten, of Garner, finished a weak third in this ace.

Fern Peck Katter, of Garner, defeated Clarissa Abel, present officer, in the race for Recorder. Mrs. Katter finished with 606 votes to the good

The biggest vote polled in the County went to V. S. White of Britt, for County Attorney, who polled 1285 votes against 1197 for Verne C. Grau, present County Attorney. Mr White had a lead of 1,088 votes.

The race for the Supervisor's office to succeed G. B. Lawhorn, was too close to be comfortable. In the final wind-up Frank J. Urich received 1121 votes, J. C. Hanson 1070 and G H. Lade 1021 votes. All men are from Garner.

In the other division for Supervisor for the term beginning Jan. 2, 1928 Fred Oxley and A. O. Christenson were given the second term. E W. Burgitt, of Britt was in the ace and made a good showing.

Township officers elected for Ell were H. L. Suckow for Justice of the Peace, John Bock for Trustee, and Pete Josten for Township Clerk.

HERE'S HOW THEY VOTED IN HANCOCK COUNTY

STATE OFFICES

United States Senator

SMITH W. BROOKHART . . . 2144
Albert Cummins 721; Howard J. Clark 716; L. E. Eickelberg 46; Dan E. Reardon 12.

For Lieutenant Governor

CLEM F. KIMBALL 1474
John R Price 572; W. E. Edson 453
Ray P. Scott 304

For Auditor of State

J W. LONG 1138
J C. McClune 933

For Attorney General

VERNON SEEBURGER 973
Walter A Newport 585; John Fletcher 530

For Superintentent of Public Instruction

AGNES SAMUELSON 1602
May E Francis, 823.

For Railroad Comm.

DWIGHT LEWIS 858
WILLIAM R BLAKE 836
Charles Webster 719; E B Arnold 545.

FOR STATE REP.

C H NELSON 1279
Ole Rikansrud 1235, M A Fell 782.

COUNTY OFFICES

For Auditor

H. C. MEYER 1902
R W. Sinclair, 1351.

For Treasurer

JOHN SUURBALLE 2104
C A Halverson, 1568.

For Sheriff

PECK HANSON 1790
Bert Leutzinger 1330, H Gartin 668

For Recorder

FERN PECK KATTER 2093
Clarissa Abel 1487.

For County Attorney

V S WHITE 2285
Verne C Grau, 1197

For Supervisor Jan. 2, 1927.

FRANK J. URICH 1121
J C Hanson 1070; G. H. Lade 1021.

For Supervisor, Jan. 2, 1928.

FRED OXLEY 1995
A. O. CHRISTENSON . . . . . 1794.
E W. Burgitt 1468.

HOW THEY VOTED IN ELL TOWNSHIP

For U. S Senator

Smith W. Brookhart 144, Howard J. Clark 48; Albert B Cummins 46, L. E. Eickelberg 4.

For Lieut. Governor

Clem F. Kimball 78, John R. Price 44, W. C. Edson 21, Ray Scott 20.

For Auditor of State

J. W. Long 88; J C McClune 67.

For Attorney General

Vernon Seeburger 89, Walter A. Newport 43, John Fletcher 38.

For Supt. Public Instruction

Agnes Samuelson 110; May E Francis 65

For Railroad Comm.

Dwight Lewis 60, William R Blake 59; E B. Arnold 50; Charles Webster 40.

For State Representative

C H. Nelson 115; Ole T. Rikansrud 61, Marion A Fell 42.

COUNTY OFFICES

For Auditor

H C. Meyer 121, R W Sinclair 100

For County Treasurer

C. A. Halverson 148; John Suurballe 92

For Sheriff

Bert Leutzinger 109; Peck Hanson 92; Herb Gartin 54.

For County Recorder

Fern Peck Katter 209; Clarissa Abel 43.

For County Attorney

V. S White 166; Verne C. Grau 78

Supervisor, Jan. 2, 1927 Term

G. H. Lade 96, Frank J Urich 86, J. C. Hanson 36.

Supervisor, Jan. 2, 1928 Term

Fred Oxley 119; A O Christenson 119; E W. Burgitt 59.

There were 266 ballots cast here at the Primary Election, which was more than one hundred less than voted at the last General Election when there were about 374 ballots cast

We did not give the number of votes cast for candidates that had no opposition and who are running for second term. They were all nominated.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Henry S. Herrick wf. to Virgil A Cook et al. W. D, date 3-1-26 $15,000.00, SE¼ of NE¼ 22 and S½ NW¼ 23-94-23.

O. I. Cook wf to Tom Johnson et al W. D, date 5-18-26, $38,400.00 NE¼ & E½ NW¼ 33-95-25.

FORMER CIRCUS ACROBATS WILL PERFORM AT BAYSIDE SUNDAY

Noted Cyclists, Nagle And His Dogs On Program

Bayside Amusement Park at Clear Lake will entertain visitors next Sunday with an extra large program.

A famous concert band of thirty pieces will give concerts afternoon and night on the free act stage. The park management is bringing a good band to Bayside every Sunday

The Aerial Cowdens, sensational stunt artists in the air, will appear in two feature acts This company presents a double trapez act thirty feet above the stage The Cowdens were formerly with the Barnum and Bailey circus Two acts will be offered by the Harrisons, noted cyclists. They do tricks, fancy and difficult riding on specially built bicycles.

Nagle's Dogs Are Popular

Another free attraction is Nagle and his ten intelligent dogs They will perform again in two acts Sunday, by special request All the free attractions will be seen afternoon and night. Bayside is said to have one of the best bathing beaches on Clear Lake and is enjoyed by many of the park visitors

"COUNTRY PLUGS" TRIM LOCAL BEAN PEDDLERS 7 TO 1

The Klemme Bean Peddlers met their Waterloo on the Klemme battle field when the "Farm Plugs" hoofed their way to victory in a one sided swat contest

The Bean Peddlers were made up of local business men who at one time could tell the difference between a baseball and a can of Campbell's tomato soup They had lost the fine art of properly expectorating on the horsehide sphere and every time a pill was tossed over the pan the Plugs began running around the bases while the Bean boys hunted for the ball.

The Farm Plugs must be related to Spark Plug as they are inclined to race away with the long end of the slate

A casualty was reported in the Bean camp when Buck Kluckhohn stuck his finger on the end of a ball coming his way. Buck didn't use good judgment, he should have turned around and run. It was not the speed of the ball, but the sudden stop that busted Buck's finger

If the entire team don't get all bunged up the Bean Peddlers are going to pull the horse shoes right off the Farm Plugs' hoofs next time

FIRST BAND CONCERT AT PARK FRIDAY NIGHT

Concerts Will Be Played In Park This Summer

As announced last week the first band concert of the season here will be played Friday evening, June 11 by the Klemme Band in the Park.

The Band has been rehearsing for the past few weeks preparing for the summer concerts, under the direction of J. J. Poort

This year the band is financed by the special tax levied for that purpose There should be enough money from this source to pay expenses for seven or eight concerts, as the town council have agreed to allow twenty dollars for each concert. This amount is not much to pay expenses and to divide among the members of the band for their work

Program

The Outlook March	Jewel
Evening Shadows Serenade	King
Love Me Waltz	Mackie-Beyer
Royal Pageant Overture	Barnard
Blue Eyed Sally	Bernard & Robinson
Flower Girl Intermezzo	Wenrich
Intermission	
Fidelity March	King
Simple Simon Schottische	Brown
Elves Overture	Kiefer
Old Kentucky Home	Southwell
De Molay Commandery	Hall

Come out to the first concert at the park where you can listen to music in comfort—plenty of seats, no cars chugging by to disturb you or the band—you will enjoy this concert.

4H CLUB HAS FINE MEETING AT HOME OF ESTHER HENDRIX

The 4H Club met at the home of Miss Esther Hendrix, June 2nd. The meeting was called to order by the president and six members responded to the roll call; the leader, Mrs. Jennings Anderson being present.

A Rally Day will be held at Eagle Lake on Friday, June 18th and the Club plans to be present. They discussed a stunt for that day and at the conclusion of the meeting a stunt was put on in good form.

Demonstrations for the following meeting was planned. Two new members are now working on the club uniform.

After the meeting had adjourned a delightful lunch was served by the hostess.

Iowa ranks fourth among the states of the Union in number of cow testing associations.

HERBERT HOOVER TURNS SPADEMAN

The Secretary of Commerce turns up first spadeful of dirt at ground breaking ceremonies for emergency hospital on the grounds of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia. The exposition will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of American Independence. At the cabinet member's right is Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia. The hospital will be conducted by physicians and nurses from the Philadelphia General Hospital.

ANTS ARE INVADING MANY IOWA DWELLINGS

Ames Experts Tell How To Get Rid of the Pest

Ants, often a pest in dwellings during the summer, are especially troublesome this year, reports from various parts of the state indicate. Here's a number of suggestions for combating these pests.

To rid the kitchen of the small creatures, sprinkle a small amount of finely powdered sodium flouride on the back of pantry shelves and around the edges of the room where the ants are likely to pass. The ants are thus poisoned by licking the sodium flouride off their feet.

The size of the colonies can be materially lessened by placing small piles of borax and powdered sugar mixed thoroly in equal parts, where the adult ants can carry it to their nests This mixture will kill off most of the young.

Placing the legs of the kitchen table and icebox in small pans of water covered with a thin film of kerosene will keep the pests off the table and out of the icebox until they can be driven from the house.

Some folks put barriers across the window and door sills. Flake naphalene, or a painted line of sassafras oil, or a saturated solution of corrosive sublimate are good for this purpose The corrosive sublimate may be painted on strips of cloth, allowed to dry and then tacked across the openings.

It is good policy to hunt for the source of the ants, for many times they come from two or three huge ant hills which can be easily destroyed. Carbon disulphide or granulated calcium cyanide works well for this purpose. Poke a couple of holes in the mound with a stick and pour about two tablespoonsful of carbon disulphide or an ounce of calcium cyanide in the openings. Close up the holes with earth and the ant hill will soon become an aunt cemetery.

TELLS HOW TO MAKE HOT WEATHER COOKING EASY

Cook Most of Supper While The Dinner Is On the Stove

With the coming of the hot summer days most farm wives cultivate a decided aversion to the kitchen range In order to reduce the time spent over the hot cook stove, the home economics workers at Iowa State College suggest cooking most of the supper while the dinner meal is on the stove.

For instance, suppose the housewife is preparing hamburger steak for dinner. She could buy a pound or two more and cook a small meat loaf in the oven to be served cold at the evening meal. Rhubarb sauce can just as well be baked as cooked on top of the stove, in fact, baking retains the color of the stalks much more than open cooking.

The radishes, onions or lettuce can also be cleaned before noontime. Potatoes may be warmed over, either fried or creamed. Thus the essentials of a correct evening meal may be met, including one warm dish (the potatoes), one "staying" dish (the cold meat) one or two vegetables and a dash of swet to top off the repast.

Numerous menus such as this can be planned which will save the house wife many a disagreeable hot hour in the course of a summer.

NOTICE TO KLEMME SHIPPING ASSOCIATION

As I am going away next week you will please list your stock with Arthur Johnson, Phone 514. Joe E Johnson, Manager. 1tp.

Edison's Radio Debut

Thomas A. Edison, inventor, spoke over the radio for the first time in his life. It was at Atlantic City. All he said was: "I have never spoken over the radio before—good night." He once announced that he would never speak via the air.

TIMELY GARDEN TIPS — A Weekly Feature —

Mites Attack Flowers and Shrubs

Plant feeding mites are doing a great deal of damage to the shrubbery and flower beds around dwellings. They are even invading the houses and making themselves a nuisance to housewives who are asking how to get rid of the pests.

These mites hibernate close to the foundation of the house, among the dead leaves and then come out in the spring to attack the foliage of the flower beds and bushes close by. The pest, which is a dark brown insect about one-thirtv-second of an inch long, makes tiny white streaks on the leaves and finally causes the leaves to turn entirely white.

Now is the time to get rid of these mites before they lay their eggs. Spraying of the foundation and all of the ground two or three feet out from the house with a two percent miscible oil solution has been found the most effective way of combating the pest. As the summer ages the mites work farther and farther away from the house, infesting other shrubs and sometimes reaching the clover and alfalfa fields. For this reason all shrubs should be examined and sprayed if they are found infested.

A miscible oil is a commercial product of mineral oil mixed with an emulsifier which can be mixed with water. In preparing a two percent solution, pour a small amount of water into the oil at first and mix thoroly before adding the remainder of the water. If the oil does not mix well with the water it probably is worthless and a different product should be used.—B. B. Fulton, Iowa State College.

Out Of Town Relatives At Funeral Of Mrs. Fouts

Out of town relatives in attendance at the funeral of Grandma Fouts were: Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ibach, of White, South Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fouts, of Riceville, Iowa; Mr and Mrs. R. H. Fouts, of Sioux City, Iowa; and besides these quite a number of relatives and old friends of the family gathered at the cemetery in Eldora to witness the last services and laying a Dear Mother To Rest in that beautiful spot in the family lot.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Next Sunday is Children's Day and will be generally observed as such. On this day children and flowers will be in evidence. What a fine combination! For children as truly as flowers are God's very own.

We shall listen to the children as they speak and sing, while flowers will be used to decorate the house of worship. The program begins at 10:00 o'clock.

Christian education comes in for recognition on his day. The several denominations of the Christian Church early realized how important it was to have thorough trained leaders and thus established institutions for higher oducation to help the youth to get such training for leadership in church and state As usual a collection will be taken to help such that are worthy but too poor to go to school. All flowers that can be furnished will be appreciated.

As heretofore we will follow the fine practice of holding a Memorial service for the fallen "Heroes of the Cross," pastors and pastor's wives who are buried in local cemeteries. There are six such graves in Klemme and two in the Liberty Township cemetery. The flowers furnished for the children's day will be used to decorate these graves.

The service at the local cemetery will be at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon with a general invitation to the public and those interested.

No evening service next Sunday.

Our vacation Bible School is on in Liberty with splendid response on the part of parents and pupils.

One unprofitable cow in a herd eats feed in one year valued at more than the cost of having the entire herd tested in a cow testing association. "Test—don't guess," say the Ames dairy specialists.

DAWES SEES SENATE KILL RULE REFORM

Leaders Unite in Assault on Change Championed by Vice President.

Washington.—A grim scowl settled on the features of Vice President Dawes as he saw his campaign for change in senate rules shattered under a smashing attack on the gag rule proposal.

All legislation was thrust aside for a day as senators joined in a fiery denunciation of the proposal by Senator Underwood of Alabama to apply cloture by majority vote to appropriation and revenue measures—one step in the Dawes rules revision plan.

The effect of an extended plea for the cloture rule made by Underwood and starting the fireworks, was nullified by reminders that he led the famous filibuster that killed the Dyer anti-lynching bill.

The debate reached a climax when Senator Reed of Missouri assailed the gag-rule proposal as an attempt to throttle free speech and as the "last resort of the legislative scoundrel."

Shaking his fist at the vice president, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, declared:

"Nothing worse could happen to the American people than adoption of the Underwood proposal. A majority gag-rule would be an intolerable tryanny in the greatest legislative body on earth."

Robinson challenged Underwood to bring his proposal to a vote, but the Alabama senator did not accept.

Underwood was scathingly arraigned by Robinson for "desecrating his brilliant career in congress" with an attack on the "integrity and efficiency" of the senate

Referring to the use of cloture by the administration forces to cut off debate on the world court, Senator Reed said:

"There isn't a senator here who does not wish that he had not voted so precipitously on that question."

Declaring that the majority had no "sacred rights" in America, Reed said that the Constitution was written "in a large part to prevent majority rule," and added that the majority "has been wrong oftener down through the pages of history than it has been right."

Reed declared that the Underwood proposal, if adopted, would give the majority the power to "enact wicked and sinister measures without the country being informed of their evil provisions."

U. S. World War Dead in Army and Navy 126,935

Washington.—Figures made public disclosed that 121,614 enlisted men, 5,045 officers, and 276 army nurses were killed while serving in the United States' army and navy during the World war.

A total of 110,568 individuals lost their lives while serving in the army. Of those 114,685 were elisted men and 4,807 officers.

Of the army casualties 35,191 enlisted men and 1,824 officers were killed in action, 66,557 enlisted men and 2,384 officers died of disease or other causes, and 12,937 enlisted men and 599 officers died of wounds received in action.

Navy figures disclose that disease caused the death of 5,352 enlisted men and 284 officers. Accidents and other causes accounted for the death of 1,193 enlisted men, and 116 officers. Enemy action resulted in the killing of 884 enlisted men and 38 officers.

The army figures cover the period from April 6, 1917, to July 2, 1921, while the navy figures are for only the period between April 6 and the armistice.

Recommends Shelving Modification Measures

Washington.—Shelving of all prohibition modification measures was recommended by the senate judiciary subcommittee which held the recent public hearings participated in by wets and drys.

Taking final action on all proposals affecting relaxation of prohibition laws, the subcommittee adopted a brief report to the full committee recommending that further consideration of the various joint resolutions and bills be indefinitely postponed. The report declared that bills authorizing the manufacture of light wine and beer are "contrary to the spirit and intent of the eighteenth amendment."

Ford Co. 7-Year Profit Is Put at $526,441,951

Detroit, Mich.—A suit against the Ford Motor company for alleged infringement of patent rights brought to light the fact that the Ford Motor company made a net profit of $526,441,501 from 1917 to 1924. The company had its biggest year in 1922 when it made a net profit of $115,797,361.

Doctor Wakefield Sentenced

Los Angeles, Calif.—Dr. Orin R. Wakefield, Hollywood physician and former head of the government hospital at Camp Grant, Ill., has been sentenced to serve four years in the county jail for illegal sale of narcotics.

Seven Seniors Expelled

Williamsburg, Va.—"Unethical conduct" in their final examinations resulted in the expulsion of seven members of the graduating class of William and Mary college.

NEW CHIEF NAMED

The Department of Commerce has announced the appointment of Everett G. Holt of Clinton, Maine, as chief of the rubber division of the department. Mr. Holt will have general supervision of liaison work between the government and rubber growers, manufacturers and users in the general development of the rubber industry.

O. K.'S RIVERS AND HARBORS MEASURE

Omnibus Waterways Bill Gets Vote of 219 to 127.

Washington. — After a somewhat stormy session in the house the omnibus rivers and harbors bill was passed by a 219 to 127 vote. Previously the representatives had refused, 195 to 97, to permit deletion of the Illinois river approriation. Still earlier Representative Sosnowski's (Republican of Michigan) motion to eliminate authorization for a survey of the New York State canal was defeated 166 to 68.

Sections to authorize surveys of the following projects were approved:

Menominee harbor and river, Michigan and Wisconsin; South Haven harbor, Michigan, with view to extending breakwater; Black river at Port Huron, Mich.

Great Lakes, with view to providing ship channel with sufficient depth and width to accommodate present and prospective commerce at low-water datum from Great Lakes and their connecting waters and their principal harbor and river channels.

Saginaw river, Michigan, and entrance thereto.

Harbor at Mackinaw bay and Muskellonge bay, Black river, Michigan.

Illinois and Mississippi canal in the vicinity of Mud creek, Illinois.

Galena river, in Illinois, with a view to straightening the channel near Galena.

The Mississippi river between the Missouri river and Minneapolis, with a view to providing a nine-foot-deep channel at low water, with suitable widths.

Headwaters of the Mississippi, with a view to maintaining a minimum fixed head of water in all channels of this system at all times.

The Mississippi river from the upper end of Quindaro bend to the mouth, with a view to providing a channel nine feet deep at low water, with suitable widths.

The Ohio at and in the vicinity of Shawneetown, Ill.

One Year in Prison and $2,000 Fine for Carroll

New York.—Earl Carroll, the guiding genius of Broadway's celebrated "bathtub episode," was sentenced to serve a year and a day in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., and to pay a $2,000 fine as a result of the perjury which he committed before the grand jury which investigated the alleged "wine party" given in the Earl Carroll theater on the night of Washington's birthday.

Prison for Life for Man Who Killed Three

Muskegon, Mich.—Asa Bartlett, Ku Klux klansman and township constable, was sent to Marquette prison to begin his life sentence for the Three Lakes tavern bomb murders.

He was sentenced after a hearing lasting only a few minutes and within five days of the deaths of his victims, August Krubaech, Krubaech's daughter, Jeanette, and the latter's fiancee, William Franke of Chicago.

Heads Heroes of '76

Philadelphia, Pa.—Col. Charles C. Vandeventer of Chicago, was elected national commander of the Heroes of '76.

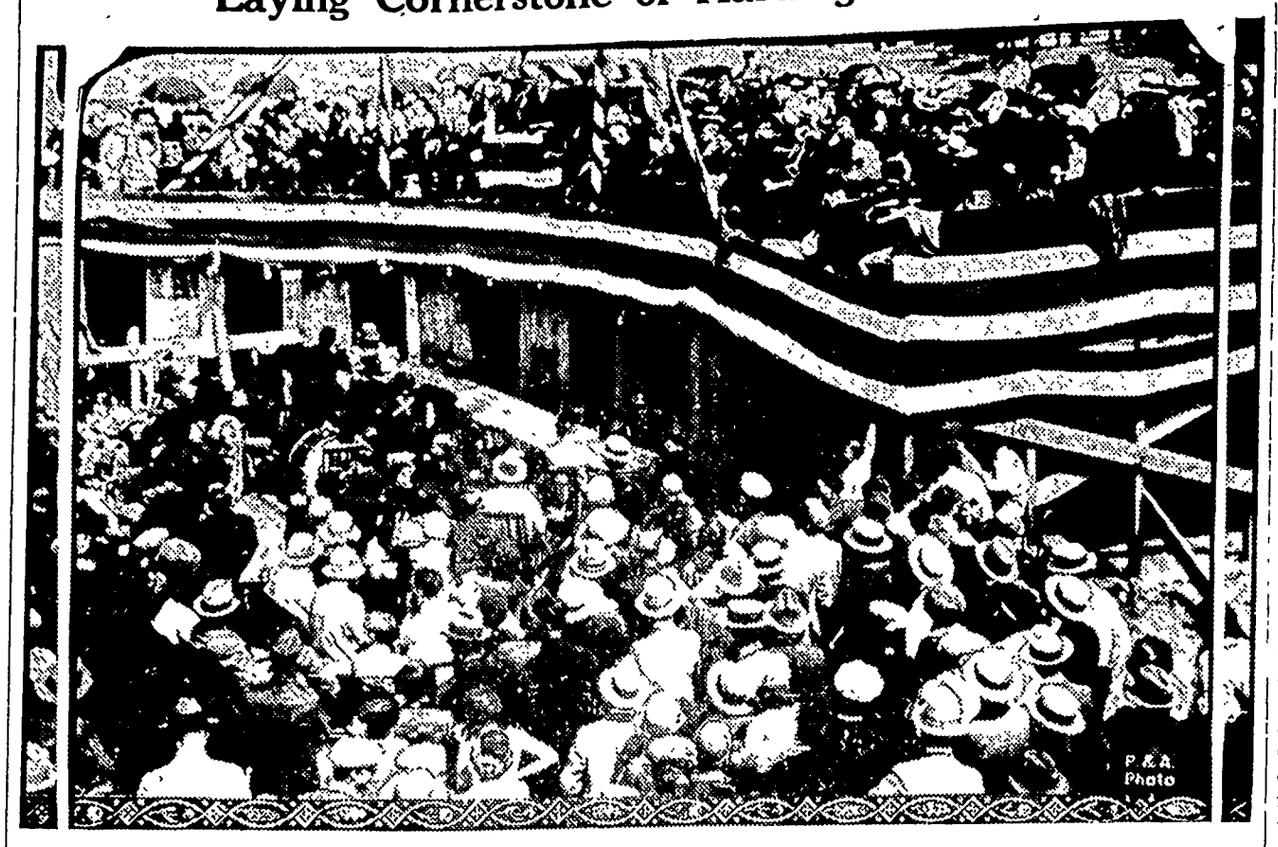
Hopes to Stop Interference

Madison, Wis.—The Mutual Church and Home Insurance company has appealed to the Wisconsin Supreme court for an injunction to prevent the state insurance department from interfering with it.

Extends War Risk Insurance

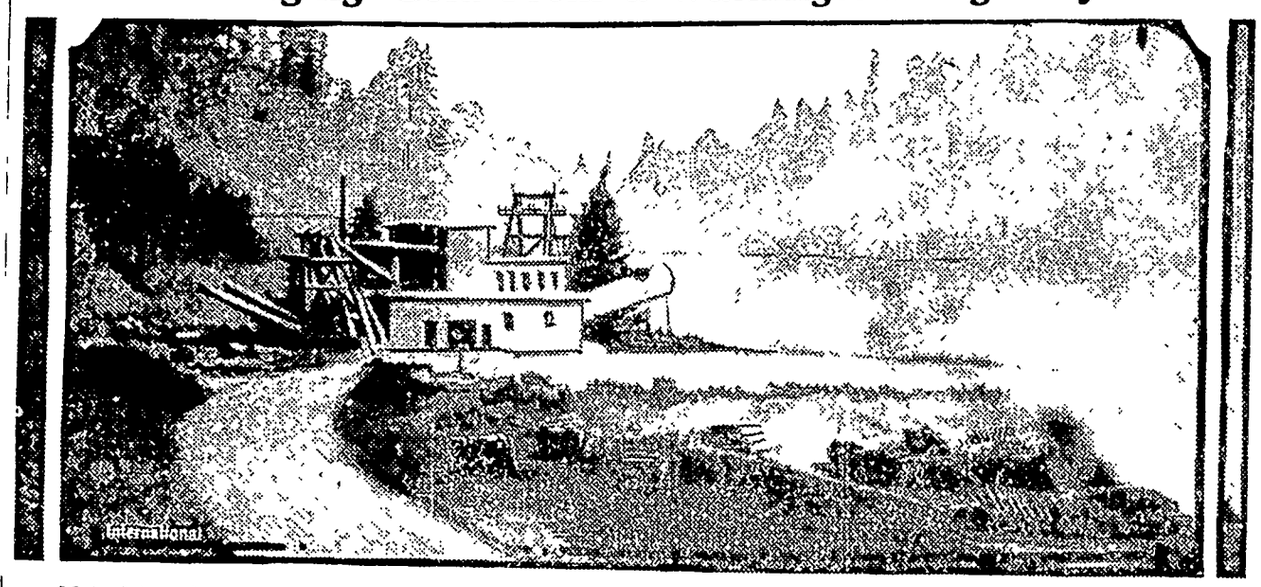
Washington. — President Coolidge signed the bill extending for one year the time for converting war-risk-term insurance into government life insurance.

Laying Cornerstone of Harding Memorial



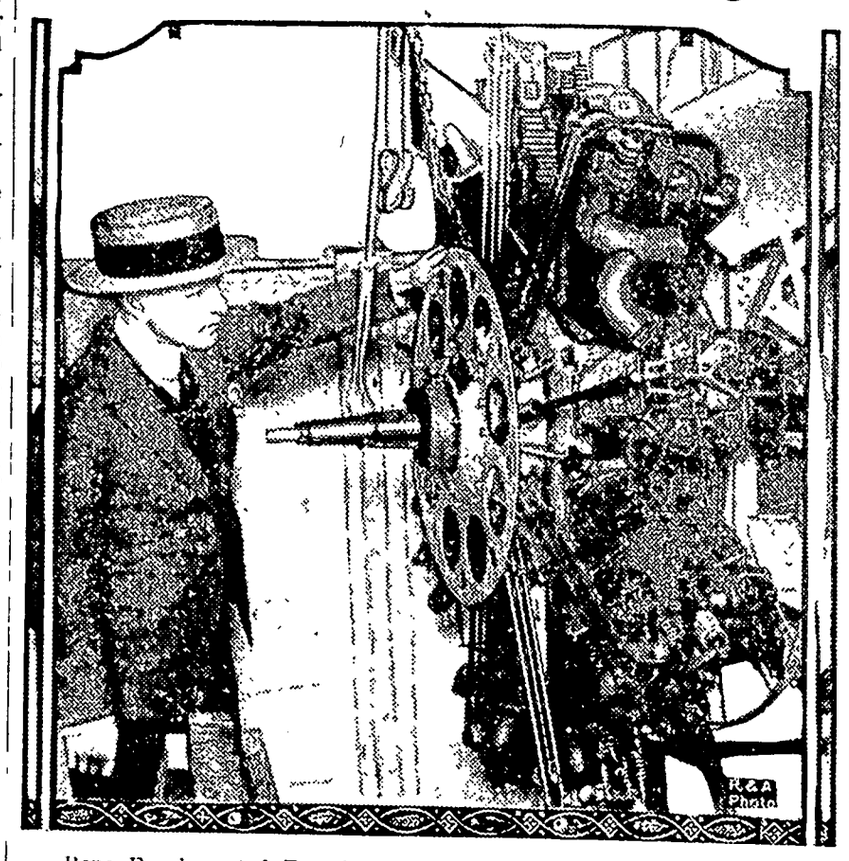
Over forty thousand persons paid homage to late President Warren G. Harding and his wife, Florence, when the cornerstone of the Harding memorial, at Marion, Ohio was laid. Vice President Charles G. Dawes laid the cornerstone and made the dedicating speech.

Dredging Gold From a Washington Highway



Motorists who use the Yellowstone Trail highway, fourteen miles north of Cle Elum, in the state of Washington, are forced to make a detour when they find a huge gold dredger at work in the middle of the road. The highway runs over what was the bed of the old Swauk creek. The gold-bearing gravel was worked by white and Chinese miners many years ago, who stopped work there when the big strikes were made in the Klondike. Recently a group of men in eastern Washington incorporated and put the dredger to work, as they hold the mining rights to the land the highway runs over. The dredge is taking out over a thousand dollars a day.

Getting Ready for Atlantic Flight



Rene Fonck, noted French aviator, at Roosevelt field, Long Island, N. Y., inspecting his uncompleted plane in which he will try the New York-Paris flight.

Summer Brings Seals to Avalon Bay

Here's a sure sign of summer. The world famous seals of Santa Catalina island, off the southern California coast, have migrated to the waters of Avalon bay ready for the handouts from the thousands of summer visitors. No one knows what they use for a calendar, but they're punctual to the day, when the summer season opens. Many of the seals are known by name.

HEROINE OF WAR

Dame Rachel Crowdy of England, who was awarded the Mons Star, the Royal Red Cross and was made a Dame of the British Empire for the heroic work she performed as a nurse on the battle front during the World war, came to the United States to visit in Washington and to attend the National Conference of Social Work in Cleveland, Ohio.

WINS YALE PRIZE

Paul Mellon, son of the secretary of the treasury, who was awarded the McLaughlin prize for excellence in English composition, for which members of the Yale freshman class are eligible to compete. Young Mellon's essay was entitled "Donn Byrne, His Place in Literature."

$100,000,000 NAVY AIR BILL GETS O. K.

Measure Has Passed House; Goes to Conference for Final Action.

Washington.—Naval aviation received a tremendous boost when the senate passed the navy air expansion bill authorizing the expenditure of close to $100,000,000 in the purchase of aircraft during the next five years. The measure with certain changes has already passed the house and will now go to conference.

Senate approval of the navy measure marks the passage of the last of the three air expansion measures introduced this year. The civil air bill has already been signed by President Coolidge; an army air expansion bill authorizing the construction of 1,800 airplanes was passed by the senate after receiving house approval. It was sent to conference.

The navy bill provides for the construction of two 6,000,000 cubic feet capacity airships and the building up of the seaplane strength of the navy to 1,600 planes. It also provides for the purchase of a small metal-clad airship for experimental purposes.

The purpose of the bill is to establish an aircraft program for the navy, to fix the number of available useful planes, and to provide a five-year building program to furnish these planes.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur has stated that his department will be able to finance the construction of the additional planes without asking for more funds next year than were appropriated for the uses of the navy this year.

To meet the program laid down, the number of aircraft on hand will be increased from 638 to 1,600 planes and maintained at that figure.

The plans outlined call for the construction of 235 airplanes at a cost of $12,285,000 before June 30, 1927; 313 planes at a cost of $16,223,750 before June 30, 1928; 335 planes at a cost of $17,582,500 before June 30, 1929; 357 planes at a cost of $18,941,250 before June 30, 1929, and 374 planes at a cost of $20,046,250 before June 30, 1931. Thereafter 333 planes are to be constructed annually at a cost not to exceed $17,476,250.

It is estimated the five-year program for airplanes alone will cost around $85,000,000.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

The house veteran's committee has reported the Thatcher bill to authorize an appropriation of $1,125,000 for the erection of a veterans' bureau hospital in Kentucky with accommodations for 250 patients.

Thomas B. Brown, forty-six-year-old Washington real-estate operator, was arrested, charged with murder, following the fatal shooting of Miss Frances Voegele, thirty-five-year-old treasury department clerk.

Purchase of the Brodie barge line by the Inland Waterways corporation for service on the upper Mississippi river between St. Louis and Minneapolis and St. Paul has been approved by Secretary of War Davis.

Conditions in the Amazon valley are suitable for the growing of enough rubber to supply the world, provided proper measures are taken to protect the crop against diseases, says James R. Weir, pathologist of the Department of Agriculture.

Totally blind for many years, but carried on the pension roll as merely disabled, Benjamin Garnett, seventy-nine-year-old Civil war veteran of Salem, Ky., has just been awarded back-pension money amounting to $7,435.

French Debt Now Up to Senate for Action

Washington. — The $6,847,674,000 French debt funding agreement is now up to the senate, with a bitter fight against ratification in prospect.

Without waiting for action by the French parliament, the house approved the settlement by a vote of 236 to 112. Previously it had refused, 202 to 40, to send it back to the ways and means committee pending action at Paris.

As in the house, the opponents are expected to base their objections in the liberality of the terms, which spreads the payments over 62 years in annual installments graduating upward from $30,000,000 until the full amount, which includes interest, is paid.

Finger-Print Expert Dies

Washington.—Walter S. Kaye, chief clerk of the identity section of the War department and one of the greatest finger-print experts in the country, is dead at his home in Occoquan, Va.

Woman 117 Dies

Lexington, Ky.—Mrs. Celia Carter, believed to be the oldest white woman in Kentucky, is dead at Ringos Mill, Fleming county, 50 miles north of here, aged 117, according to relatives. She was a native of West Virginia.

Five Sent Back to Cells

Atchison, Kan.—Five of six prisoners who escaped from the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth have been captured and returned to authorities at the fort.

BAYSIDE
---AMUSEMENT PARK---
Clear Lake, Iowa

NEXT SUNDAY, JUNE 13th

—FREE ATTRACTIONS AFTERNOON AND NIGHT—
FAMOUS CONCERT BAND—30 PIECES.
THE AERIAL COWDENS IN 2 ACTS—
Sensational Stunt Artists in The Air.
THE HARRISONS IN 2 BIG ACTS—
Tricks and Difficult Riding on Bicycles.
NAGLE AND HIS 10 TRAINED DOGS—
Will perform Sunday by Special Request.
AT BAYSIDE—Shady Picnic Grounds, Tables, Children's Playgrounds, Best Bathing Beach on Lake, Toboggan Slide, Roller Coaster, Swinging Aeroplane, Merry Go Round, Little Train, Roller Skating.

——Policed Parking Grounds For Cars——

FUN FOR ALL! ALL FOR FUN!

Threshing Coal

Put in your order now for Threshing Coal, so you will be sure to have it on time.

ORDER YOUR COAL NOW

We can save you a lot of money and furnish you with better coal if you will give us your order NOW! At this time of the year we can buy the best coal from the mines we select—later we have to take what we can get. Order now—you will get better coal for less money.

POULTRY FEEDS

We carry a full line of Dickinson's "GLOBE BRAND" of Chicken Feeds, etc., and have on hand:

"GLOBE" CHICK STARTER
"GLOBE" GROWING MASH
"GLOBE" SCRATCH FEED, etc.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"

"COME AGAIN"

This business is built up on the "Come Again" basis.

Our whole idea is to give you goods and service so satisfactory that the casual customer soon becomes a friend—glad to recommend us to his friends.

You'll need cool apparel for warm weather —shirts, hose, straw hats, underwear. You'll enjoy choosing from our large stock. Come in and compare values.

Patton Brothers Co.

"Where A Dollar Does Its Duty"
MASON CITY, IOWA

PIANOS

Cash or Payments

WRITE FOR LIST OF BARGAINS FOR JUNE

Used Player Piano $175
Slightly Used Piano $85

SALE

Chambers Music House

East State St.
Mason City, Iowa

DAWN-DUSK WORLD FLIGHT HIS DREAM

815 Miles an Hour Needed, Says Scientist.

New York.—Around the world in seventeen hours, the length of the daylight period on a long summer day, is the dream of Dr. Charles H. T. Townsend of Itaquaquecetuba, Brazil, writing in the Scientific Monthly. To do this at the latitude of New York would require a constant speed of 815 miles an hour, nearly three times the highest speed yet attained by airplanes over even short distances.

Even at that, however, Doctor Townsend does not think his dream outside the limits of possibility. Man began flying only a short time ago, after studying the flights of birds for many centuries, and he has already far outdone the birds in speed, in altitude and in weights carried, though he has not yet proved himself the equal of the best of them in long-distance, nonstop flights.

To reach the terrific speed necessary for a dawn-to-dusk flight around the world, however, a different animal model will have to be studied, in the opinion of Doctor Townsend. He has made observations on the flight of a certain genus of large flies, known to scientists as Cephenemyia, which have flying speeds of about 400 yards a second, or over 800 miles an hour. This does not equal the velocity of a modern rifle bullet, but is faster than an old-fashioned musket ball and as fast as the prejectiles of certain kinds of artillery. If such a velocity could be reached by a flying machine it would easily accomplish the feat dreamed of by Doctor Townsend.

It is admitted that this would not be easy to accomplish by any flight mechanism known at present, but the fact remains that the flies do it. Their analogy to a long-flight airplane is the stronger, Doctor Townsend points out, in that the flies eat nothing whatever during their several weeks of adult life, living and flying entirely on energy stored up in the reserve food material laid up in their bodies during their prolonged feeding period as grubs. That is to say, they carry fuel and rations for all the flying that they ever do.

BEGUM OF BHOPAL

Her Highness Nawab Sultan Jehan, begum of Bhopal, only woman ruler of an independent Indian state, photographed in her royal robes on her visit to London.

Ice-Bound Five Weeks, Ship Crosses Sea in 12

Boston.—Nearly three months since it first sailed from Stockholm, Sweden, a voyage that usually takes less than three weeks, the steamer Baltic, Capt. O. Lodin, warped into dock at Charlestown with a story of having been trapped in the ice of the Baltic sea for five weeks.

The steamer left Stockholm with a cargo of wood pulp, polished granite and other merchandise. It made the passage to the Finnish port of Hango, where it finished loading. The five succeeding weeks were passed frozen in the ice of the northern sea, and it was only through persistent efforts to open a path with the assistance of two ice-breaking boats sent out by the Swedish government that it was extricated.

With provisions low and coal nearly exhausted, the steamer limped back to Stockholm, where its bunkers were replenished. It next went into drydock for minor repairs. Through the unusually long voyage, Captain Lodin said the health of his crew was excellent. In addition to its regular cargo, the Baltic brought a case of books from Stockholm, consigned to Harvard university.

Translation of Letter Starts Treasure Hunt

Leningrad.—Professors Denike and Massalski have discovered in the library of the late khan of Kiva, a manuscript containing a translation from Greek into Arabic of a letter sent by the great Macedonian prince, Alexander the Great, to one of his generals.

The letter gives a full inventory of the hero's treasury, consisting of a pile of gold bars on which are engraved treatises on medicine and morals. The government will make excavations on the spots mentioned in the letter.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Dorothy Lackore visited at the Chase home in Garner last week.

Iola Chase is visiting Dorothy Lackore this week.

Nettie and Louisa Mason are visiting relatives in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Avery are entertaining company from Missouri.

Mr. Matson and son Tauge are in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Avery drove to Iowa Falls Sunday.

John Kearney of Williams visited relatives at Goodell Sunday.

Avis Wilson is recovering quite rapidly.

Eddie Boller returned home from Chicago Monday for a two weeks visit with his folks.

Mrs. Wilmur Burke and Mrs. Frank Quigley, Jr., were Klemme shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Jim Christie has been quite sick the past week. Her daughter of Minnesota is here visiting.

Mrs. Dave Finn went to Kansas Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Donahue.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allie and children visited Mrs. Allie's parents at Rowan Saturday.

Veronica Finn and Billy Butts came from Iowa City Wednesday to spond their summer vacation.

Mr. McNulty is able to be down town again. His friends are glad to see his improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barger of Meservey were Goodell callers Monday.

Nettie and Jesse Chase of Garner are visiting at the Clifford Chase home this week.

Mrs. Geo. Zeilie and Mrs. Dan Miller were Mason City callers Saturday.

Mrs. Hubbard and Harvey returned from Oregon where they have spent the winter with relatives.

A dance was given in the Opera House Saturday night. Another one will be given two weeks from Saturday night, or June 19th.

Lewis Johnson returned from a week's visit with his daughters at New Richmond, Minnesota. His grandson came back with him.

Ed. Hemingway and Winifred Tisor went to Mason City Saturday to get Mrs. Hemingway who is going to visit her son a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrick, of California, have come to spend the summer with their daughter, Mrs. Virgil Cook.

The Children's Day Program held at the U. B. Church June 6th was very good and well attended by both Goodell people and many out of the town visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Griggs, Mrs. J. J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and Mrs. A C Carpenter attended the funeral of Mrs Jess Wilson held at Hampton Thursday.

Mr. Burton Smith of Mason City visited at the Johnson home Sunday. Mrs. Smith will go to Mason City and start house keeping in a few days.

John and Harold Savogue, T. M. Hamilton and W. L. Thada returned from their fishing trip at Spirit Lake Friday. They brought back quite a number of fish and reported great luck all the while they were there.

Mrs. Wesenberg took the following Eighth Grade pupils to Britt to attend their commencement exercises last Wednesday: Dale Conklin, Cholin Houghton, Eunice Wesenberg and Gage Lackore.

Get Your Fresh Groceries Here

During the hot weather it is quite important and necessary to have GOOD, FRESH FOOD.

You will find our GROCERY DEPARTMENT well equipped with all articles of Food which arrive daily.

As most housewives' supply of canned goods is getting low, we can supply your needs in GALLON or SMALL CANS of a variety of Fruits.

Fresh Fruits and Berries also.

"PAY CASH AND PAY LESS"

A BIG SPECIAL EVERY —SATURDAY—

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

Kill Flies and Bugs NOW!

Here's Real Protection-

SWAT THE FLY now and get rid of the pest! We carry a full line of everything to control Flies and Bugs:—

HOME PROTECTION

Screen your winodws and doors now. We carry allkinds of screen, also full line of screen doors; Fly Swatters, Fly Spray, etc.

FOR GARDEN BUGS

Spray with Arsenate of Lead to kill all kinds of Bugs. We sell real sprayers, in both hand and pump styles.

PROTECT THE ANIMALS

Get a Nose Basket for every horse you own—see our window, we sells hundreds of them each year. Spray your barns with Fly Chaser and keep out the flys. See us for anything you need.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

12,500 CUSTOMERS TO PAY YOU

This is exactly what you have when you invest in——

Central States Electric Company 7 per cent Preferred Stock

Because EVERY ONE of these 12,500 Customers (Yourself included) probably receive and pay for Service EEVRY MONTH, and it is from these payments that the DIVIDEND ARE PAID.

12 TIMES A YEAR we receive pay for our Service, and 4 TIMES A YEAR we pay the Stockholders their Dividends, and have been doing this for a long time.

It is reasonable to believe that we will continue to do so right along regularly because hardly anyone wants to get along without Electric Light, and Power, or Gas Service that they have been using, and so that makes 12,500 Customers we can 'Bank On' plus the new ones that are continually joining us.

It would be difficult to find a better investment than these 7% Preferred shares backed as they are by the absolute necessities of thousands of people, and especially when this investment can be had in your HOME COMPANY.

THINK IT OVER, and then let us give you some particulars.

A line will bring a Circular. Address:

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT

Central States Electric Company

215 So. 2nd Street

CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Life is not so complex if we do not persist in making it so. We need faith, we need to be brave; we need chronically to keep the corners of the mouth turned up and not down. And, after all, it is only a step at a time.—Ralph Waldo Trine.

SEASONABLE FOODS

Those acquainted with only the cultivated and canned mushrooms, do not realize the rare flavor of the fried variety. They are found in abundance now and up to the time of frosts which kill them. It is better to buy them in the market, if you have no knowledge of the edible varieties, than to risk being poisoned. The field mushroom, if brushed and peeled, the cap dressed with a spoonful of butter and broiled over coals or under gas, is delicious. Served alone on buttered toast, the mushroom is at its best, as many food flavors confuse its delicate taste. Cooked in butter for five minutes, cream added and served as a supper dish, it is unsurpassed as a dainty.

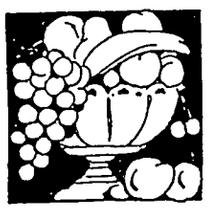
Hash.—Take chopped beef either cooked or raw, add butter and a chopped onion to a hot frying pan, now add twice as much chopped cooked potato as meat, a teaspoonful of grated horseradish, or less, and salt and pepper to season. Add cream from time to time to moisten and cook until well blended. Serve like an omelet, rolled out on a hot platter and garnished with parsley.

Cheese and Olives Canape.—Cut stale bread into one-quarter inch slices. Shape with a small oblong cutter with rounded corners. Cream, butter and add an equal quantity of soft rich cheese; season with salt. Spread the bread and garnish with one-quarter inch border of finely chopped olives and pieces of red and green pepper cut into fancy shapes in the center of each.

Moravian Apple Pie.—Core and peel six even-sized apples. Place in a covered pan with a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a little of the grated rind, a cupful of sugar and water enough to cover the bottom of the dish. Stew until tender. Line a deep pastry plate with rich pastry, place the apples in it, fill the center with peach marmalade and cover with latticed strips of pastry. Bake in a hot oven and serve with cream.

Berry Cake.—Sift together a teaspoonful of soda with two cupfuls of flour. In another bowl put one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of shortening and warm it enough to cream it easily; add the yolk of one egg, one whole egg, beat well, add one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-half teaspoonful of cloves. Mix well and add one cupful of canned berries, juice and fruit, stir well. Now mix with the flour mixture and bake in a loaf. Ice with the egg white left, using one cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of water and boil until it hairs, pour over the beaten white and continue beating until cool and stiff enough to spread over the cake.

Soups of Summer Fruits.



With those who are used to serving fruit soups they are considered a very important part of the menu. They are not much used in America, but we are beginning to like and appreciate them. In the Old world the prince and peasant enjoy them summer and winter. Chilled with shaved ice they appeal to our taste, and serve an attractive beginning to a summer meal. With fruit soups the ingredients used with the fruit juice make them more or less nourishing.

Strawberry and Orange Soup.—Sprinkle a pint of strawberries with sugar and let stand on ice for an hour. Make a sirup with one and one-half quarts of water and a pound of sugar with a quart of fresh berries and the juice of a lemon. Mash and strain, add a cupful of orange juice and the prepared berries and serve ice cold.

Apple and Rice Soup.—Core and slice very thin eight unpeeled apples. Cook them with a half cupful of rice in two quarts of boiling water until both rice and fruit are soft. Put through a sieve, add spice and one-half cupful of orange or grapefruit marmalade. Serve hot.

Prune and Peach Soup.—Take one-third of a pound of dried prunes and two-thirds of a pound of dried peaches, soak over night. In the morning add a pint of cold water and let them cook until boiling, add two tablespoonfuls of sago and cook until the sago is clear. Add a cupful of cherry, cranberry or other tart juice. Serve hot or cold.

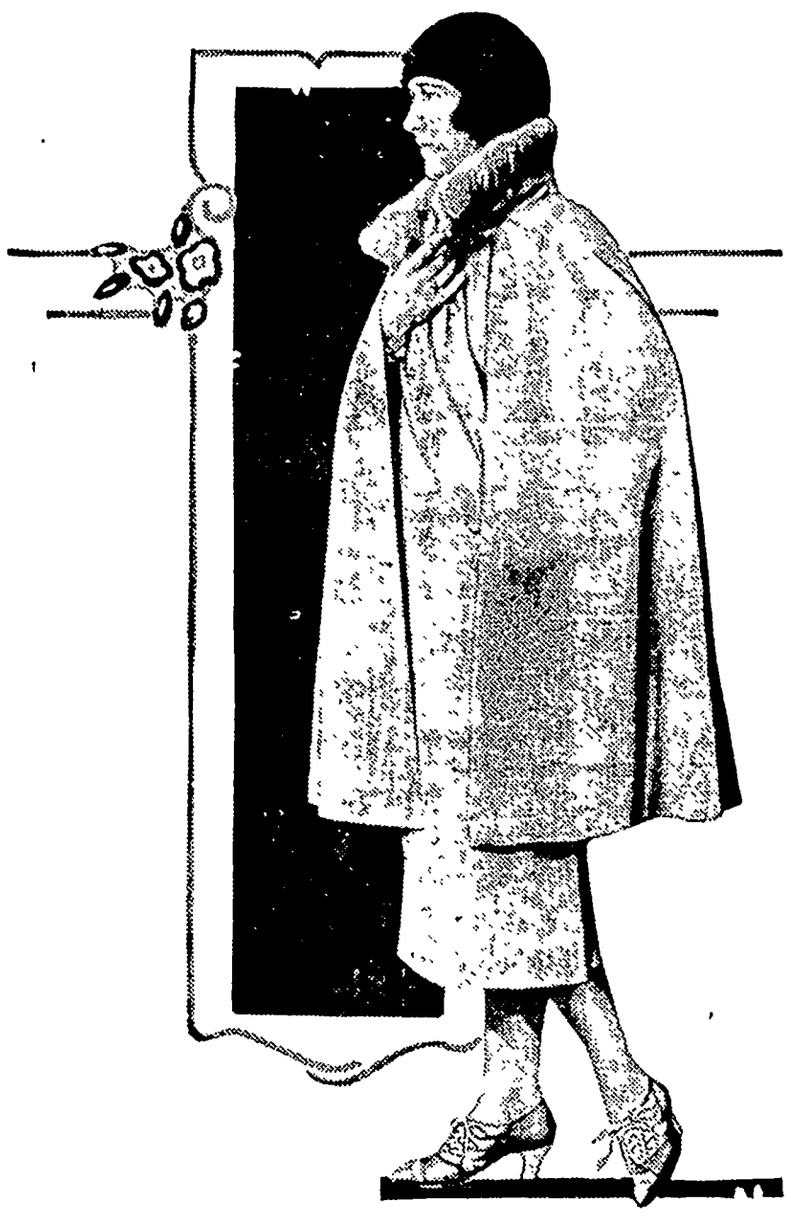
Cherry and Quince Soup.—Stem and stone a pint of deep-red cherries; place them in a saucepan with the juice and rind of a lemon, half a cupful of quince juice and a pint of water. Cook until the cherries are tender, then thicken slightly with cornstarch and cook until the starch is well cooked. Serve hot.

Wafers, sweet crackers and various small pastries may be served with such soups

Nellie Maxwell

WRAPS HAVE FLOWING LINES; PARIS SENDS SPORTS CLOTHES

THE current of the styles in outer garments flows toward graceful lines—partly influenced by the success of the cape. This adaptable wrap began its wayward, but charming, career in the smart winter resorts and caused even coats to follow its alluring ways—hence the fad for wearing coats flung about the shoulders with the sleeves hanging loose. Then the cape-coat, combining grace and comfort, began to grow important and now the latest word from stylists tells of cape-coats and dolmans that resemble them, with the cape-coat flourishing in all types.



A Graceful Summer Wrap.

Coats with regulation capes, for summer wear, like the model pictured, are made of rep, flannel, crepe, georgette and lame, but in the sheer fabrics for warm summer days the cape portion is shorter and more fanciful. Rep and the heavier crepes are the choice for coats that must provide some measure of warmth. The model shown here, if made up in navy blue rep and lined with bright red crepe, or shantung, will prove dashing and useful. In black or gray crepe it will serve almost every purpose for day or evening wear.

Everyone who appreciated the charm of last summer's georgette coats will welcome this year's cape coats made of the same exquisite material. They are most useful in black and are made usually with rounded capes of varied lengths, single, double or triple, and sometimes scalloped at the edges. Their only rivals in sheer beauty are those large georgette scarf shawls, made of a square of georgette, surrounded by a deep border in black or other contrasting color.

For sports wear or travel, tweeds in new weaves and new patterns are the first choice.

Perhaps women have come to regard the summer time itself as a sporting event and mere living as a pastime. Anyway, when the good old summer time comes, they seem inclined to get into sports clothes, morning, noon and night, and summer brings along so many types of these that they are well dressed for almost anything the day may bring. Comparatively few sports clothes are designed for actual sports wear—most of them seem destined for the gallery and for pastimes not at all strenuous. For instance, here are two rather dainty outfits which Paris sends over labeled "Robes de sport"—they might be as appropriately called two-piece daytime dresses or even informal afternoon frocks. Therefore we will discuss sports clothes by leaving out actual sports wear and talking of informal clothes instead.

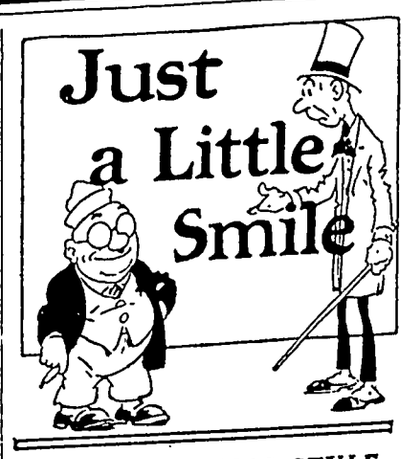
Pastel colors in flannel, jersey, kasha or rayon mixtures, or in crepe de chine, might be chosen for either of these frocks and the plaited skirt goes without saying—it is taken as a matter of course that a sports dress has a plaited skirt. In the dress at the left the jumper is decorated with bands piped with silk in a contrasting color and has an odd shaped belt fastened with a buckle. The embroidered medallion in the same color might enclose one's monogram, as an elegant finishing touch. For the frock at the right, crepe de chine will prove a good medium and buckles play a conspicuous part in its adornment.

The Paris Idea of Sports Clothes.

One can hardly say "sports dress", without being understood to mean jumper dress, just now, two-piece costumes are so far in the lead of others. Jersey is the most popular material, but kasha, flannel, rayon mixtures, crepe de chine, radium silk and marocain are all in the running. Among the silks are some gay, striped patterns and costumes with skirts of a striped fabric and overgarment of a plain one—or the reverse of this order—are more fashionable than matched pieces.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)



COPYING ROYAL STYLE

An owner's recently engaged jockey was the subject of conversation between the owner and a friend.

"Do you think, then," asked the latter, "that Blank has improved his riding since he entered your service?"

"On the contrary," was the reply, "I would say he has fallen off quite a lot."—Stray Stories.

Her Memory

She (after the proposal)—I'm sorry, Teddy. Maybe some other girl will make you forget me.

He—I can never forget you!

She (sweetly)—Oh, yes, you can. You did it very nicely my last birthday.—Country Gentleman.

CAN'T TELL BY THE JAW

"She's a girl of strong character—look at her jaw."

"Don't you know she chews gum?"

Funker's Epitaph

Here he sleeps,
One Johnny Funker;
He rounded a turn
Without a honker.

The Great Undressed

"A dress designer says that women should dress in keeping with their personality."

"It would bring down a storm of blue laws?"

"Just think of those who haven't any!"—Stanford Chaparral.

Too Sensitive

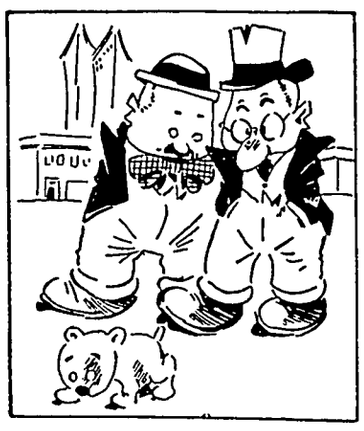
Magistrate—Why did you assault this man?

Organ Grinder—He abusa da monk.

Magistrate—What did he do?

Organ Grinder—He talka rough to da monk; he tella heem he looka like me.

EXTRAORDINARY DOG



"He's an extraordinary dog, eh? Knows the value of money?"

"Yea—he picks up a scent almost every time I take him out."

Early—in the Morn'

Late hours for young folks
Old folks oft' do condemn—
And so the youngsters come
Home long 'bout 4 a. m.

In Open Court

Wealthy Judge (lecturing prisoner)—A clear conscience, my man, is more to be desired than riches.

Prisoner—All right, sir. I'll swap with you.

Struck Is Right

I was struck by the beauty of her hand.

I tried to kiss her.

As I say.

I was struck by the beauty of her hand.—Wisconsin Octopus.

Happy All Around

"I envy that fat woman when she laughs."

"Why?"

"There seems to be so much of her having a good time."

The Bargain

Ada—Why is that Mr. Taylor eating so much lately?

Archie—I understand he bought a bargain suit of clothes that was several sizes too large and he's trying to fit it.

The Servant Problem

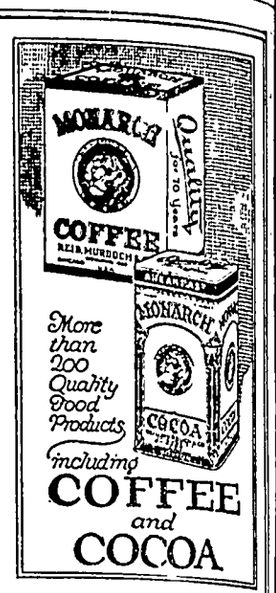
Census Taker—How many servants do you keep?

Suburban Lady—Well, we've never been able to keep any very long; could you offer any suggestions?

Summer Showers

Like some brands of food products, they appear suddenly—out of nowhere. A flurry of excitement—and they are gone and forgotten. The Monarch Trademark has been making friends for three generations.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago • Boston Pittsburgh • New York



Potency of Deadly Sound Waves Shown

A "death-noise" instead of a "death-ray," was the phenomenon discussed recently before the National Academy of Science, by Prof. R. A. Wood and Alfred L. Loomis of the Johns Hopkins university. The "death-noise" would have been inaudible to human ears, but it consisted of sound waves, just the same, and it killed small fishes and other aquatic animals in vessels of water, in less than a minute. The two researchers generated exceedingly high-frequency sound waves by means of electrical apparatus. The waves were produced at a rate of from 100,000 to 400,000 to the second. The upper limit of audibility to human ears is between 20,000 and 30,000. If a beam of these sound waves is directed toward the surface of the water, Professor Wood said, the surface is heaped up in a mound. The vibrations heat the water, a rise of nearly 10 degrees Fahrenheit in one minute having been recorded.

Women and Business

A man who is making money never runs away. It seems to be the rule that no matter how much a man thinks of a woman he will not run away with her if he has to give up a job or business that is very profitable.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Putting It Delicately

Young Man—Those your parents sitting over there?

Young Woman—No; they're my godparents. They brought me up.

Young Man—I see. So you're a sort of cuckoo.—London Punch.

Every time the bottom drops out of the market another class graduates at the school of experience, says the Detroit News.

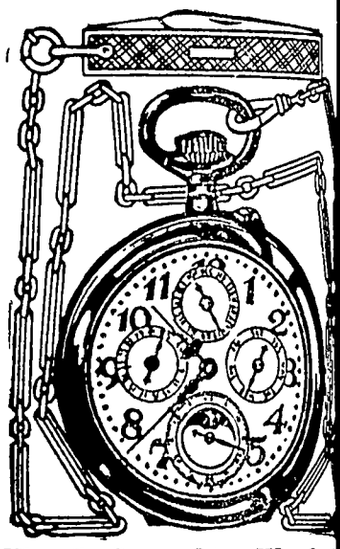
STOP THAT ITCHING

You won't have to wait—relief follows the first comforting touch of

Resinol

Wonderful Watch Just Invented

Has 6 hands and shows not only Hours, Minutes and Seconds, but the days of the week, the days of month, the months of the year and variations of the moon



This Is Something Wonderful

Anyone who has a watch like needs no calendar. All he has to do to take a glance at this wonderful watch, and he will know at once only what hour, minute and second is, but also what day of the week, day of the month, what month of year it is, and the variations of moon. With a watch like this you surprise all your friends and neighbors. Everyone who sees this watch wants to have one. This newly invented watch has a beautiful, strong case, size 16, keeps correct time and is guaranteed for 20 years. It is worth at least $16 but for a certain length of time will sell it for only $9.75 and in addition to the watch we will include entirely FREE a beautiful watch-chain, a pocket knife with 2 blades and a compass showing all directions of the world. To get this wonderful watch you don't have to send any money in advance, not even a cent. Just cut out this advertisement and send it together with your name and address, and the small amount of $9.75 you can pay on delivery. We guarantee satisfaction or refund your money. Send in your order now to:

UNION MAIL ORDER COMPANY
4111 Nelson St., Dept. A, Chicago.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 24—

New Cancer Theory

T. P. Van Calcar, professor of teriology, hygiene and public he at the Leyden university, has made an announcement of the re of his researches concerning origin of cancer. He claims tha has discovered the cancer parasite the causative organism of cancer protozoan of a type discovered in cer cells has been isolated and fro culture subsequently prepared the ease has been produced in dogs. theory is that cancer cells send offshoots and thus devour other Professor Van Calcar has succeede cultivating the so-called protozoa then making decisive experiment dogs fed with the protozoa, the r being the appearance of cancer i dogs' stomachs.

Evidence

"Your husband has filed a cross tition about this bill."

"You see. He has always had a temper."—Louisville Courier-Jour

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Chil

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement, but, best of never gripes, sickens or upse most delicate system. Besides, it solutely harmless, and so pleasa even a cross, feverish, bilious child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle store that sells medicine and jo for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

ULD
SBANDS DO
OUSE WORK?

Mrs. Dyer Solved the Problem.

ildred Dyer was lucky. She d-natured husband who helped her with much of her housework. Because she was in ill health for five years, it was often necessary for him to do this. But it bothered Mrs. Dyer. She felt that he had to work hard enough anyway. The time he spent in doing her work was needed for his own. She ed to find the road to better

rites: "I think Lydia E. Pinkegetable Compound is simply l. My health is better than it been. I am getting stronger ning in weight."
s solved her problem and her d is happier. The Dyers live nds, Calif., Route A, Box 183. often does your husband have ur housework? No matter how he is, no woman feels comfortut it. Perhaps you, too, will er health through the faithful ydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable nd.

Old Order Changed

ssador Houghton said at a din-Vashington:
old order changeth in Eng-elsewhere. The English don't duke as they once did.
late duke of Sutherland, who e largest landowner in the had a little private railway Dunrobin castle and used to engine himself.
day he knocked over an old She wasn't badly hurt, and e or ten minutes she came to. t words were these:
he duke very angry?'"
noth always looks on the bright the flame.

nds
in in
ne
inute
ORNS

inute—that's how quick Dr. Scholl's pads end the pain of corns. They safely. You risk no infection from cutting, no danger from "drops"). Zino-pads remove the cause—ing or rubbing of shoes. They are medicated, antiseptic, protective. g. Get a box today at your drug- or shoe dealer's—35c.
e Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago
Dr Scholl's
Zino-pads
ut one on—the pain is gone

DON'T BE GRAY!
Darken your gray hair, gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 30 years by millions. Money-back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.
ban Hair Color Restorer
At your Druggist 75¢
LIS, CHEMISTS, Dept. W, MEMPHIS, TENN.

Purity of Cuticura
Makes It Unexcelled
All Toilet Purposes

BABIES LOVE
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.
At All Druggists

All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE
ywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and s. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon
DAISY FLY KILLER
from your dealer.
LD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

Handiest thing in the house
For Cuts
at once with "Vaseline" Jelly. ents soreness. Shuts out air and Heals quickly. Keep it handy every emergency.
SEBROUGH MFG. COMPANY
Street (Consolidated) New York
Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF
PETROLEUM JELLY

The Wife-Ship Woman

By HUGH PENDEXTER

Author of "Kings of the Missouri," "Pay Gravel," "A Virginia Scout," etc.

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued

—18—

She had difficulty in adjusting some twigs of the hedge to her liking, and her voice was so low I could scarcely hear it as she said:

"I told you once that should you feel the same as you did that time on the river—that second time on the second river—there could be no harm— Ah, I put shame on myself to speak more."

"And I repeat I am a very foolish man and must have love where I love," I stammered.

"Such a hard man!" she sighed, with a quick uplift of her eyes; and I could swear she was laughing at me.

"You broght me here to have me propose marriage to you?" I bluntly demanded.

"It is shameful to make me say that. But it is true," she mumbled.

Even then I feared she was sacrificing herself to me because of some absurd sense of gratitude.

"But your pride—"

"Enough of that word!" she fiercely cried, clutching both my hands and turning eyes filled with tears for my inspection. Then humbly:

"Does monsieur find pride in me now? Or does he find a poor, homeless, homesick girl with no friends. no people?"

My arms would have closed about her slim form had she not had a second thought. Withdrawing from me and holding her head high and haughty she accused me:

"You dared to think wrong of me on that island off Biloxi! You dared to think weakness of me because I came on that terrible ship! Not a word, monsieur! I will listen to no defense!"

As poor Joe Labrador would have said, "Ah, that Mademoiselle Dahlsgaarde!" In her moods she was as irresponsible as a butterfly, and as irresistible as a sunbeam. I lied bravely and sternly, and severely lectured her for presuming to read my thoughts and then to convict me on whatever conclusions she might happen to form. The rigidity of her pose gradually relaxed while I talked. By the time I had finished a discourse on the evilness of "pride" she was quite limp. And when for the third time I asked her to marry me she did not refuse.

* * * * * * *

Our wedding was two weeks old and I was still as ardent a believer in fairytales as any Frenchman. Then my host demanded my attention, and informed me that the man who was so insistent on seeing Mrs. Brampton was again calling.

"I believe the fellow must be crazy, William, but it's for you to dispose of him. He bothered her some before you came."

I vowed I would scalp him, and directed the butler to bring him into the rose-garden back of the house. He came, and behold he was the man who had yelled to me as I furiously galloped up the plantation road in search of a wife. What was more astonishing he was Jules Mattor, my boatman when I escaped from Pascagoula bay.

I sternly inquired his business with Mrs. Brampton, and with much squirming and twisting, he told me how he had brought her a message from Biloxi, it being written by no one less than his excellency, Sieur de Bienville.

"And, monsieur, I have waited six weeks, and she will give me no answer to carry back. If I go without an answer his excellency will believe I did not do his business, and he will use a hard hand. Mademoiselle would not give me an answer. Cannot monsieur, who is so big and strong, induce madame to write just a word?"

I sent a boy to fetch Mrs. Brampton. As she entered the garden and beheld Mattor she smiled slightly, but there was nothing but happiness in her face.

"Madame, this man, Jules Mattor. says he brought you a message from Sieur de Bienville and fears he will be punished if he returns without an answer."

"So?" she softly answered. "Then he should have an answer. And has monsieur, my husband, been told what the message contained?"

"I doubt if the messenger knows. I certainly have not asked him."

I turned aside and became interested in a rosebush. With a swish of skirts she was at my side and explaining:

"They found out directly after I sailed. Word came by the very boat which followed the Maire, the very boat Bienville went out to the island to meet that night you escaped from Biloxi. Think of it! That very night Bienville had his orders from my uncle, the marquis, and if you had been a day late they would have bundled me back to France and you would have no little wife to make you happy this day."

I gaped at her stupidly and muttered:

"The trail is very blind, madame. I find a sign here and there."

"Foolish one! I knew it would come in time. That was why I was determined to marry you before you learned the truth."

"Aye? Well, you did it."

"Because I feared that once you learned the truth your silly English pride would send you back to the terrible forest and that abominable river, and I would return to France, or stay here unwed. Here is the message. Read it."

She pulled a paper from the bosom of her gown, but I refused it, suggesting that she tell me what she would. She settled herself primly on a rustic settee and made an imperious little gesture for me to be seated.

"It is like this, my love. My mother was a de Baude, a distant kinswoman of Comte de Frontenac—"

"Pride!" I exclaimed, beginning to understand.

"Her family would have none of her because she married a Dahlsgaarde. After both she and my father died an uncle was named as my guardian. He is a friend of Monsieur le Regent, and being a marquis and having great wealth, he is a very sad dog. His tastes and Monsieur le Regent's are the same. The two plan to marry me to an execrable creature, who has much gold, a great family

"You Brought Me Here to Have Me Propose Marriage to You?" I Bluntly Demanded.

name, and the morals of the devil. I refuse to marry the beast. Terrible times follow. I am fresh from the convent. I know little of the world. I am terrified when my uncle, the marquis, says it is the regent's will that I marry his choice at once. They bring the man to me.

"He is hideous, and old enough to be my father. I swear I will not wed him. My uncle the marquis, says I shall. I am nearly insane. But there are wonderful stories being told about the Mississippi country. Every one is making a mountain of gold just by buying John L'as' stock. The very servants gossip about the magic of Louisiana. Every one is kind. There is nothing but happiness. The day draws nearer the hateful wedding. I can kill myself, yes; but life is young; life is sweet if not poisoned.

"I dress in a maid's gown and take a few of my jewels and escaped to the coast. The day I reached the port I learn an immigrant ship is about to sail. I go aboard just as they are about to start. Ah, such women-wolves were in it! Then that island and Biloxi! Then that odious la Nouvelle Orleans—the second Paris! I was crazed with fear and horror, monsieur. So I wrote to you. That is all."

"Very good. I am glad it is cleared up. Nothing from those experiences can ever come into your life to make you sad."

She rose and asked:

"Are there no questions, my dear?"

"No questions, sweetheart."

She glanced down at the letter and laughed aloud as a child does when immensely pleased.

"Ciel! But I forgot Sieur de Bienville's letter! I have told you nothing of it. I must have no secrets from my husband. It seems his orders are to place me on the first ship returning to France. He is much concerned to have me go back. Monsieur le Regent is vastly interested; and that means Monseigneur L'as will do anything to get me back."

"D—n them all! All France can't get you back!" I cried.

"O-o-o!" and she drew back in a pantomime of fear. "Such terrible words my husband speaks! But his excellency writes most polite. He the same as says I shall dictate my own future. A ship will take me from Charles Town, or Pensacola, as I wish. It is arranged with the English government that I may go in an English ship, if I wish. I am warned not to return by way of the river, as it would be too dangerous. You should feel very proud to find me a woman of so much importance. Now you know all. Will you keep me?"

"Against all Europe!" I told the top of her head.

She struggled free and cried:

"But you never ask about the old pirate. Such a polite husband! I know you die of curiosity. He was an undergardener at my uncle's country place. He saw me steal away from home, and he followed me. He was a very wicked old man. He followed me on board the ship, planning to make a fortune out of my disappearance. He knew there would be a great search and a big sum in gold offered. He would wait in the new world till he could drive the best bargain; then he would betray me. He was very wicked."

It was all told. I felt humble and meek, but took care it should not show. So I urged her to get rid of Mattor by sending an answer to Bienville.

"Ma foi! As your wife I think it would be better for Mr. Brampton to write the answer," she replied. "Else why did I keep this poor man waiting until you came here and married me?"

* * * * * * *

We've traveled far together since those old brave days, and many of the myths have been killed out of the valley. A miracle she never wearies of contemplating is our twin boys. I called them English and she flared up and declared them to be French, and before I could join the issue she was in tears, and saying they were neither French nor English, but were Americans. And so she brought them up to consider themselves. A second miracle she could scarcely comprehend was their astounding growth until they were my equal in stature. And her pride! It towered above all other pride she had ever felt, as the heavens overtop an ant-hill. Their obedience and reverence when with their mother was very beautiful for me to watch. As they became Americans and carried her along with them I ceased calling myself English; for one must go with one's folks, or else feel very lonely.

Narbonne and Labrador; Six Fingers and Damoan the Fox. The good and the bad. Yet somehow the mighty river utilized both elements to give me my wife. And I wonder if its other seemingly blind purposes may not contain some hidden good for those who ultimately build cabins in the valley.

[THE END.]

Unhappiness in Wake of Avoidable Worry

The thing which causes us to worry is either something that can be remedied, or can't. The thing to do is to look it squarely in the face. Swallow an unpleasant truth or so if necessary, but get down to the issue, is the advice of the Montreal Family Herald.

If the cause cannot be changed, there is only one thing to do—don't think about it. Force yourself to shut it out of your consciousness. Just close your mind to it, and let the blow fall when and where it will. Since you can't stop it, you might at least save your strength for the finish.

But most of our worries are avoidable. We worry because we suddenly think, two hours after we left the house, that we maybe didn't turn off the electric iron in the kitchen, or because we have a house full of company in the evening and nothing seems ready, or because the children won't eat their vegetables, but will fill up on candy, or any number of small things that are the result of our own carelessness or our inattention to duty.

This Name of Poet

So then, gentlemen, in the eyes of men of your refinement, I would have this name of poet to be regarded as sacred: it is a name to which barbarism never yet did violence. Rocks and wilderness echo the voice; savage brutes are often swayed by melody and stand stock-still; are we, whose education has been of the highest—are we not to be touched by the accents of a poet?—Cicero.

Many Kinds of Oaks

There are 300 kinds of oak trees having vastly different characteristics, but they have one common feature, and that is they all produce acorns. The white oak is so called because it has a rather white bark, while the black oak's bark is quite dark, black to all intents and purposes during the "wood age." Live oak was always preferred for shipbuilding and for heavy duty, but just why it was named "live" is a matter of doubt.

At one time the island of Nantucket was covered with live oaks, but the land was denuded of this timber years ago during the whaling activities, when several shipbuilding yards flourished on the island and a great fleet of whalers was built there.

Forest fires last year burned over 30,000,000 acres of ground—an area greater than that of New England.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Really

"These chickens were hatched in an incubator." "My word! They look just like real ones!"

Long Ride

"Where've you been, Willie?"
"I hitched my sled to a fire truck an' th' fire was in a suburb."

No More Sore Feet!
Corns and Bunions Gone—

WHY suffer from tired, aching, swollen and sweating feet, painful corns or bunions, when you can get instant relief with Allen's Foot-Ease? Shake it into your shoes in the morning—then walk all day in comfort. For those who like to dance, hike, play golf or tennis, Allen's Foot-Ease is indispensable. It will increase your enjoyment and efficiency. Sprinkled into the foot-bath—relief for your tired feet is immediate. *Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent* Free, *address*

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
Le Roy, N. Y.
Sold by all Drug and Department Stores

Sophistication

North—Dobbs must have a wonderful education.
West—What makes you think so?
North—There are so few things he believes in.—Exchange.

Rich Soil in Hawaii

The Hawaiian islands are said to have the richest soil in the world.

It requires will power to get thin—that's all. One has to stop eating.

© 1926 S. O. Co., (N. J.)

Slam! Wham! An' words that end with —!!

ENJOY days and nights free from flies and mosquitoes. Drive them from your porch. Destroy them indoors. Spray Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

Such a Speaker

"Did the speaker electrify his audience?"
"No, he merely gassed it."

Plenty Is Enough

"Would you like a job in a feed mill, Sam?"
"No, suh, boss, Ah eats at home."

For sweet dough set your sponge with Yeast Foam

The wife who is a good bread maker is a real helpmate for the bread winner.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

"Good bread is the pride of the thrifty bride"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

SCREEN DOORS, all kinds, at the Northern Lumber Company. 1tc

John Suurballe was in Klemme Sunday evening visiting friends.

The Legion Auxilliary will hold another dance this evening.

We handle EN-AR-CO Motor Oil and Grease. E. F. Jacobs. tc

Mr W. F. Pavey was at Mason City Sunday morning.

Miss Geneva Schuldt was a visitor at Garner Monday.

John Suurballe was a caller at the Times Office Tuesday afternoon.

J N. Day and son, Dorance, were at Belmond Tuesday afternoon.

SPECIAL—Enders 14 inch Nippers $1.19 at E. F. Jacobs. 1tc

Mr and Mrs. Harry Gibbs and children enjoyed a picnic dinner at Goodell woods Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Harvey Tittle and children enjoyed an outing at Clear Lake Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Chris Gram visited with her folks at Goodell Sunday evening where they had supper.

Mr and Mrs G. G. Seney, of Alexander, entertained for dinner last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schuldt, Geneva Schuldt and Dr. D. P Anderson, of this place, and Hartley Blewitt and family of Thornton.

Buy your Screen Doors at the Northern Lumbre Company. We have a big supply on hand. 1tc

"Bill" Tanner, of Crystal Lake has been here for a few days assisting at he North Iowa Grain Company.

Attorney Verne Grau of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Saturday afternoon.

Ed. Jacobs left Tuesday morning for Fort Dodge where he will serve on the Federal Grand Jury.

Mrs. C F. Keraus was confined to her bed most of last week with lumbago. Sho is again quite well.

Grandma Gibbs has been on the sick list the past week with grippe. She is much better again.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell visited with her mother at Goodell Sunday.

Mesdames Pavey and Kirkwood are hostesses to the Ladies Aid at the Parish House this afternoon.

Mrs Chris Mayne, who has been quite ill the past week, is reported much better today.

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

Paul Grange and family visited at the L. Neese home at Ventura last Sunday afternoon and evening.

Miss Marie Gauger went to Sioux City last Friday morning to attend the commencement exercises of Morningside College.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Mike Haskins, of Garner, was in town last night oing some electrical repair work.

Typewrite ribbons for sale at the Times Office to fit all standard makes of machines. tc

Mrs. John Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer visited at Garner last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pannhoff were visiting at the Charles Mickish home at Forest City last Friday.

Mrs. Fred Chase and daughters of Garner were Klemme visitors last week Wednesday evening.

L D. Byers and John Pulfrey, of Garner, were Klemme callers last week Wednesday evening.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt one day last week.

Mr. S. S. Grange went to Ruthven last week to spend awhile there visiting.

John Suurballe, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Max spent Tuesday visiting in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horecka, of Garner, visited at the C. F. Keraus home Sunday.

The Times is always glad to receive items of news. Please phone your items or mail them. Thanks.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Pannhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lauden visited at the Fred Hess home at Shell Rock, Sunday.

DON'T throw away that tire just because of a small hole. Bring it here, I can at least make a good spare for you. C. L. Blumer. 1tc

KEEP OUT THE FLIES! Get a Screen Door at the Northern Lumber Company. We have a full supply on hand. 1tc

Buck Kluckhohn had the misfortune to break one of his fingers in the ball game Tuesday evening. Buck says he was a little out of practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griesemer of Garner came Tuesday evening for a visit of several days at the home of Mrs. John Gruetzmacher.

Misses Viola Freie and Eunice Braund and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell were visiting at Mason City last week Thursday.

Lou Davis and family came over from Mason City Sunday and accompanied Henry Freie's to Morris lake where all enjoyed a picnic dinner.

Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Croner and Dorothy, Mr. Henry Freie and Viola dove to Mason City Tuesday afternoon for a visit.

Mrs. Ed. Jacobs is enjoying a visit from her little brother from Clear Lake who will spend most of the summer with her.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fouts returned to their home in Sioux City, Iowa, last Thursday, being here in attendance at the funeral of his mother.

BAKE SALE

The W. F. M. S. of Liberty Township will hold a Bake Sale Saturday evening at Wellemeyer's Store. 1tp

Charles Gibbs, of Fayette, was here Sunday for a visit with his mother and brothers. He is attending Upper Iowa University at Fayette.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. McCullough spent Sunday visiting with his folks at Garner, and with relatives who came over from Northwood to spend the day at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas drove to Des Moines on business Monday. "Zip" McCullough looked after the business at the barber shop during Mr. Thomas' absence.

Dr. George Zinn attended the big farm bureau picnic at Crystal Lake yesterday. "Doc" qualified as a farmer when he got chased out of a pasture by a cow recently; that's how come they let him attend the picnic.

Mrs. P. W. Johnson and daughter, Shirley, returned from Spencer Saturday evening, where they visited for several days with Mrs. Johnson's folks.

Mrs. Gilbert Schaefer and son Bennie, and Mr. Ben Swalve left on a month's vacation trip for a visit with relatives and friends in vairous Illinois towns.

Mrs. S. W. Ibach returned last Thursday with her husband to their home near White, South Dakhota, after several week's at the A. D. Gimer home helping care for her mother.

Edwin Bock was taken to a Mason City hospital this morning. Edwin has not been well for some time but this morning he became suddenly and violently ill.

The W. C. Keraus, C. G. Waterman and R. A. Jorgenson families, of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horecka, of Garner, enjoyed a picnic supper Sunday evening at the C. F. Keraus home.

P. M. Wilson and wife left real early Sunday morning in their car for Vinton for a short visit with friends. Miss Gladys, who had been there for a week, returned to Klemme with them Monday morning.

Mrs. Glenna Espe is here from Des Moines for a couple of week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gruetzmacher. Harold and wife expect to come shortly after the 4th for a visit.

Clarice, Ruth and Nora Wellemeyer went to Garden City, Minn., Sunday for a visit at the Albert Yahnke home. Mr and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer and Ethel took them up in the car and returned the same day.

A great many farmers from this vicinity took in the farm bureau picnic at Crystal Lake yesterday. The day was ideal and all report having had a fine time and that the program was good.

Miss Esther Jante, of Garner, is back on the switch board at the Koerner Exchange. She is taking the place of Mrs. Florence Smith, who is at Ft. Atkinson, Wis., on a vacation.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell went to Goodell Tuesday and accompanied her mother to Hampton where the latter went for an examination at the hospital Mrs Trumbell's mother has not been well lately.

J. A. Keever and family moved to Garner yesterday and will live in a house on south Main street. Mr. Keever will drive back and forth to work and will continue to look after his business here.

An Oat Huller demonstration will be held at the Lloyd Carpenter farm 3 miles south, ½ mile east of Klemme, Saturday at 2:00 P. M. Any one wishing a oats hulled can do so for 40c per sack. 1tp

Mr. and Mrs. John Josten and Mr. Erick Josten drove to Sioux City Sioux City last Saturday to take in the commencement exercises of Morningside College. Earl Josten is a member of the graduating lass. They returned to Klemme yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Johnson and Arthur Kudje and family will leave Sunday for a two week's vacation trip by auto. They will visit relatives and friends at Seneca, Evanston, Chicago and other Illinois points after which they will go north to Wisconsin and then through Minnesota before returning to Klemme.

Mrs. Mary Waterman and daughter, Mrs. Mabel Cullinan, left today for different Iowa towns south for a visit with relatives and friends. A little later they will drive to Iowa City to locate rooms for next fall when Mrs. Cullinan will attend the University again and Mrs. Waterman will keep house for her.

W. C. Keraus, C. F. Keraus, C. G. Waterman and R. A. Jorgenson left Saturday night for Amber Lake, Minn. to put in a day at fishing. Enroute they stopped at Swea City to take Tom Mitchell and C. O. Petersen aboard. The fishing was not what it should have been. The high wind made it impossible to get a boat out on some of the lakes visited but the men succeeded in bringing home enough fish for a meal.

Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings
DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathic Physician
Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

10:00 A. M. German Service.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
8:00 P. M. English Service.
Bible School during week days.
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor.

The ladies of the Royal Neighbor Lodge have spent much time the past week fixing up their lodge rooms. They repapered the place, repainted the woodwork and floors and gave the hall a general good housecleaning which all adds to the attractive appearance it now presents.

Stanley, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger, was one year old June 4th, and so in order to celebrate the event Rev. Gauger and family drove to Pilot Knob Friday evening to enjoy a picnic supper at this famous state park. From the summit they looked through a field glass and could easily see Mason City, Garner, Miller, Forest City, Fertile, Hanlontown and all the surrounding country. It is well worth anyone's time to visit Pilot Knob, the highest point in the state of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Koerner received a letter from their son Gerald, who wrote fom Have, Montana, within 30 miles of the Canadian border which he intended to cross. Milo Patet, who was with him, joined a couple of other boys bound for Wisconsin, so he evidently is on his way home. Gerald says he is going to stick it out until he completes the trip that he planned. He will take in part of Canada and then come back into the States and take in the Yellowstone. He says the country he is now in is worthless. The roads are not marked and are mere cow paths and trails so it is har to find around. The boys took in the Black Hills, the Bad Lands and then hit north. Milo left Gerald at Bauman, N. Dak., to start the trip home.

Elmer Beier had quite a serious accident the fore part of last week when he accidently struck his foot with an ax while splitting wood. The blade cut a deep gash and lockjaw blood poisoning set in which put him in a critical condition for a few days. Reports are that he is getting along quite well at this time.

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGE

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

Gargoyle MOBILOIL

For Cars, Trucks and Tractors--

SEALED QUART CANS!
SEALED GALLON CANS!
5 GAL. TIPPER CASES!
10 GAL. DRUMS!
30 GAL. DRUMS!
55 GAL. DRUMS.

We can supply you with the correct grade of MOBIL-OIL for your car, truck or tractor in any quantity you desire.

Garner Auto Co.

Phone 77 KLEMME, IA.

A Few **Causes** of Oil Pumping and Compression Leakage--

1. Worn or out-of-round cylinders.
2. Scored cylinders or pistons.
3. Warped or worn ring grooves.
4. Poorly fitted pistons and rings.
5. Piston pin hole out-of-round.
6. Poorly aligned rod and piston assembly.
7. Sprung connecting rods.
8. Crankshaft warped or out-of-true.
9. Worn bearings.
10. Warped or sticking valves.
11. Improper timing.
12. Leaky cylinder head gasket.

ONLY Cure-- Stormizing

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

Notice--

lowing:—
We have coming a carload of each of the fol-

Hard Coal Coke

Coming about June 15th. Place your order NOW to be sure of your Coal.

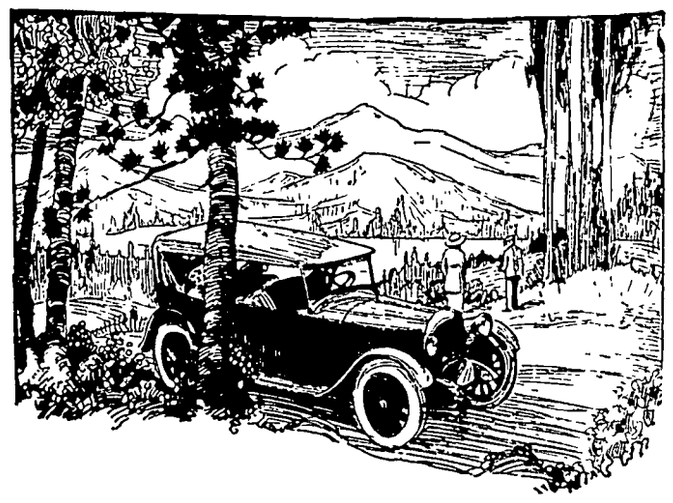
WE ALSO HAVE—

Feed Of All 'Kinds

Coming by the CARLOAD, at a very LOW PRICE, delivered off the car.
Place your order now and get in on these Bargains. . . . . .

North Iowa Grain Co.

The North Elevator Klemme, Iowa



MANY WAYS TO ENJOY IT

THE Person who accumulates money, indeed can find many ways to enjoy it. One of the great joys of living, is to be able to seek recreation through travel.

It need not be to a distant country, but only to be free to spend a couple of weeks now and then in vacations close at home.

If you look forward to these outings, arrange your finances so that you will be able to do it. Let this Bank plan with you.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

th Year—Number 44. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1920. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

ANIZE BALL TEAM HERE

ME TO HAVE BALL TEAM THIS YEAR

Kluckhohn Will Manage New Organization

pects are bright for a base- m in Klemme this year. mber of fans held a meeting y evening to see what could about the matter and quite nslastic bunch turned out to cross and get going.

since "Abe" Lauritsen got rom Renwick he has had the llitis and, being contagious, g soon bit other fans inclined ng the willow.

" said it looked like a team e dug up that could clean the off of anybody, and, although have not been completed the ng will probably be in the p somewhere: "Oofie" Lau, Lau, J C Thomas, Harold ger, Harl Gimer, Wayne Lem- rnor Turgeson, Fat Kluck- "Abe" Lauritsen, and others. tiations are under way to game with Renwick there on unday.

UP PORCH FOR SUMMER

ool Colors—Furniture Need Not Be Expensive

ht, cool colors are essential to mer porch Greens, blues and iolets are very cool and poss- quality of making a porch or seem larger than it really is. trast to these colors, reds, or- and yellows are warm and a room seem smaller than it y is.

ght apple or blue green paint ish a low ceilinged porch well, an air of height. A soft blue under side of the eaves gives st shadow effect.

porch may be furnished with any old furniture if repaint- r instance, if an old table and three different kinds of old are on hand, they may be up and painted to blend with or scheme of the porch. Ging- prints, linen, chintz or glazod slips may be used with the furniture The material is to the chair or sofa, pinned t out. The seams may be in bright tape or corded.

, Hickory, fiber or Chinese make good but expensive fur- for the porch.

living room cushions may be brilliant orange or blue and used on the porch. They touch of color to the room. If urtains are made, quilted cali- tonne, awning cloth or oil- are good.

s, linen, rag or fiber rugs are r the porch. They are quite in- ive and substantial. One large better than several small rugs lain ones better than those esigns

OUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa, May 17, 1926.

ular meeting of Town Council t the Town Hall. C. A. Lar- d H. L. Suckow members of l absent.

ion made and seconded to al- e following bills:

J. Coobs, Salary for il	$ 75.00
Phillips Co., Inter- Coupons	390.00
Parrott & Sons Co., ger Leaves	3.98
l States Electric Co., et Lights and Bal- e due on Contract	59.30
Jorgenson, Publish- Proceedings and ement	11.42
rd Oil Company, oline	28.88
Company, Hagger- Washer Cutter	1 55

s allowed.

ling adjourned.

A. J. Kudje, Clerk.

MASTER MAGICIAN AT BAYSIDE NEXT SUNDAY

Many Other Free Attractions On Program

The Master Magician, Professor Roberts, will appear on the Free Attraction program at Bayside Park, Clear Lake, next Sunday, June 20th Professor Roberts is known as the "Mystery Man." He takes rabbits, pigeons, ducks, little pigs from hats and performs dozens of unsolvable tricks on the stage. He is a magician widely known in vaudeville circles as a great entertainer and will surprise you and make you laugh next Sunday The North Iowa Band of twenty-five pieces will play free concerts at Bayside Park Sunday afternoon and night This is a wonderful organization, according to advance information, and will play a pleasing program Two acts will be presented by the Aerial Cowdens Uncle Iliram and the Flapper in the Revolving Ladder, is one of the scenes offered by the noted Cowdens and they do daring trapez work above the stage Princess Gandhi, formerly at Mason City, is now at Bayside Park and will be there for the entire season She tells you what you want to know Bayside has shady picnic grounds and plenty of large tables, also playgrounds for the children

HERE'S A NEW STUNT FOR THE FARMER

Now They Want To Know Who Is Best Hog Caller

Those who are searching for features to liven up farm picnics and rural social gatherings this summer or fall may find at least a partial solution by staging a hog calling contest. These contests have become popular in recent months and in order to aid with these affairs, W. H Stacy, rural organization specialist at Iowa State College, suggests the following score card:

1. Volume, loudness or carrying capacity of voice 30
   Volume is necessary to reach the ears of hogs especialy if they are in the back eighty, and the wind is blowing the wrong direction.
2. Enticement or appeal to the hog 20
   The hog caller's voice must have the ring of sincerity and honesty. It must carry conviction to the porkers or the calling is not a success.
3. Variety 20
   A varied appeal is always more effective than a monotonous, uninteresting call.
4. Originality 10
   The hog always wants to be able to distinguish it's master's call from those of the neighbors.
5. Clearness and musical quality 10
   Happiness aids digestion and hogs enjoy music A clear, musical call will bring them in happy and light footed to eat with more enjoyment and more profit.
6. Appearance and facial expression of caller in action..10
   Facial expression and general appearance of caller are one of the surest ways of judging the extent of effort.

FRIENDS HELP CELEBRATE MRS. BELL'S BIRTHDAY

They Brought Well Filled Baskets Of Good Eats

Sunday occured the birthday of Mrs. William Bell, and in order to make it a success the following persons gathered at the Bell home to help hor celebrate the event. Those present were Mr and Mrs. Benn Coobs and baby; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed and son; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lassahn, Miss Geneva Schuldt and Dr. D. P Anderson.

All brought well filled baskets of good things to eat.

All present report a fine time and are looking forward to another such occasion.

LARGE CROWD AT FIRST CONCERT

GOOD PROGRAM OUTLINED FOR FRIDAY NIGHT BAND CONCERT

Large Crowd Heard Band Last Friday Night

Quite a large crowd turned out to hear the opening concert of the Klemme Band at the Park last Friday evening and many expressed their approval of the selections given by the band

The people who really care to listen to the band are the ones who came to the band concert last Friday night and they could liston to the music without the usual disturbance of cars coming and going and people talking as is the case with concerts on the street during open nights.

The program for the concert this Friday night is as follows:

Little Traveler March.
American Beauty, Waltz.
Dance of the Imps Schottische.
Fritz, March
Arcadia, Overture
Follow The Swallows, Popular.
Our Mascot, March.
—Intermission—
Salute To Washington, March
Paysage Waltz
Moonlight, Serenade.
Old Black Joe
Loyalty, March.

The above program for the large part is entirely made up of selections which have never been given in a concert here before

The program is varied enough so that it will be enjoyed by everyone.

Found Old Coin In River Sands

Karl Keffer, Des Moines architect, recently found lying on the sands of the Des Moines river twelve miles above the city, what appeared to be a silver coin. The removal of sandy acertion proved it to be a fifty-cent piece and the inscription thereon showed that it was coined in 1823 That was before Iowa was known. The coin was battered and bore evidence of the ravages of time and exposure How long it had lain between two boulders where it was found, is hard to even guess

"It's an ill wind—" said th Kansas farmer, as his nagging wife disappeared in the tornado.

SITE OF THE FIRST PHONE MESSAGE

Walter S. Gifford (left), president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Leonard H. Kinnard (right), president of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania and Associated Companies, are shown standing on the exact spot where Alexander Graham Bell first talked over his invention at the Centennial Exposition 50 years ago. In the background can be seen Memorial Hall, relic of the Centennial, and which is now being used as a museum. It was on this spot that Don Pedro, then Emperor of Brazil, met the 29-year-old inventor and exclaimed, "My God, it talks!" when he heard Bell's voice come over the wire. The exhibits to be staged by the organization these men represent will be one of the great features of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which opens in Philadelphia June 1 and continues to December 1 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

EARL JOSTEN WINS MANY HONORS

KLEMME YOUNG MAN HAD FINE RECORD AT COLLEGE

Earl Josten Was Very Active In Many Morningside Affairs

SIOUX CITY, June 17.—(Special to The Times) Earl Josten has finished a remarkably successful course here and was graduated with high honors Monday He was one of the 7 out of 73 to win the coveted purple ribbon and key of Zet Sigma, local honorary scholastic society, which is soon to become a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honary scholastic fraternity With his essay on the subject, India's Crisis and Morningside's Responsibility," he won first place in the annual Mission Essay contest.

Besides maintaining an enviable scholarship record, Josten has been very active in ampus activities during his four years here He has won membership in Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, by participating in intercollegiate debate, and was one of the charter members of Delta Theta Pi, local social fraternity, of which he was president the first term of last year. Josten has also been a leader in the musical, dramatic, journalistic, and religious activities of the college. He has had four years of experience in the men's glee club, the chapel choir, the Symphony orchestra, in which he has been playing first stand bass viol, and the college band. He has been a member of the cast of the leading dramatic productions of the college, including the senior class play. He has been on the staff of the "Collegian Reporter," college newspaper, and has written college news for the Sioux City Journal, the leading Sioux City newspaper. As a member of the Y M. C. A. staff, and as President of the Oxford club, local organization for those interested in religious work, his influence has been of the best here.

Josten has secured a position in the High School of Mount Vernon, Iowa, where he will teach higher English and direct the glee clubs.

POPULAR YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED LAST WEEK

Ralph Carolus and Emma Lassahn Married At Parsonage

On Wednesday, June 9th at 1:30 o'clock p. m. occured the marriage of Mr. Ralph Carolus and Miss Emma Lassahn, at the Reformed Parsonage at Klemme, Iowa.

The Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch performed the ceremony which was witnessed by the following: Miss Mary Spieker, a friend of the Bride and who acted as Bridesmaid, and Mr. Fred Lassahn, brother of the Bride who acted as Best Man.

The Bride was beautifully gowned in white georgette crepe and silver lace with veil and a wreath of orange blossums. She carried a bouquette of June Roses and Sweet Peas. The Bridesmaid was also attired in a gown of white georgette crepe and silver lace, and likewise carried a bouquet of June Roses and Sweet Peas.

The Groom and Best Man both wore the conventional suits of blue serge and had sprays of June Roses and Sweet Peas.

After the ceremony the Bridal couple returned to the Bride's home where a four o'clock supper was prepared for them by Mrs. Joe Jiek, a sister of the Bride and Mrs. Ray Drake a friend. The house was beautifully decorated in pink and white. The guests for supper were Mr and Mrs. Chas. Aushum, of Crystal Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jilek and family, John Davenport and Mr. and Mrs Ray Drake, besides the immediate relatives.

After the wedding meal the home was given over to the young people of the community when dancing was enjoyed until a late hour after which refreshments were served. The departing guests extended the happy couple many wishes for a long, and happy married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Carolus received a large number of beautiful wedding gifts.

HANCOCK COUNTY DEALS IN DIRT

Real Estate Deals Given Out The Past Week

C. W Erwin wf. to Commercial National Bank, of Waterloo. Q. C. D, date 6-4-26, $1.00, lot 4 and lot 5 block 7 Anderson's add Britt.

C. W. Erwin wf. to Commercial National Bank, Waterloo. Q. C. D., date 5-22-26, $1.00 lot 1 block 2 Anderson's add Britt.

D. L. Richardson wf. to Carl Hampe W. D., date 5-20-26, $4,152. E 5.78 a SE¼ SE¼ 28-96-25 and 6.22 a in SE¼ 28-96-25.

John Fitzpatrick to Maggie Fitzpatrick. W. D., date 4-7-26, $1.00, NW¼ NW¼ & S½ NW¼ & S½ NE¼ & NW¼ SE¼ 14-79-26.

John Fitzpatrick to Maggie Fitzpatrick W D, date 4-7-26, $1.00 lots 1-2-3-4 Ways Sub Div. of NE¼ SE¼ 9-97-26.

Chas K. Wheeler to W. H. Miller. Q. C. D., date 6-3-26. $1.00, S½ SE¼ 12-94-23.

Trade Name: A. Y. P. Cafe, Britt. Owners, W. F. Staples and Gus Salstrom.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA

Hancock County, ss.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Martha Ludeke deceased, dated Nov. 25, 1924, having been this day filed, opened and read, and Monday the 12th day of July, 1926, is fixed for hear'ng proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any thy have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, June 14th, 1926.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
(J17-24-J11) Clerk of Distict Court

KLEMME FARMER HAS HIGH HERD

VIRGIL COOK MAKES STATE RECORD FOR HIGH HERD IN MAY

284 Head Of Cows Culled In May Ames Records Show

Cow testing association records in May were responsible for the culling of 284 more milk cows from the herds of some 1,600 Iowa farmers. This fact is disclosed in the monthly report, soon to be issued by Iowa State College, which includes 65 associations in which over 20,000 cows were tested for milk and butterfat production.

In addition to the 284 cows sold for beef by testing association members, 144 were sold for milk purposes, while 147 were purchased for dairy purposes. Inefficient cream separators cost their owners $516.85 in May, all of which could have been avoided by proper adjustment or hand ling of the machines.

Of the 21,394 cows on test during May, 3,129 yielded more than 40 lbs. of butterfat each, while 1,124 yielded over 50 pounds. In May a year ago, only 2,150 cows produced over 40 pounds and only 716 exceeded 50 pounds.

Cook Has High Average Herd For State During May

Virgil Cook of the Hancock county Association No. 3 led the state in May for average herd production, barely nosing out Floyd Gilley of he Fayette County Association No 3, who has been in the lead the past four months. Mr. Cook's herd was made up of 8 grade and purebrod Holsteins and the average per cow was 57.1 pounds of butterfat from 1,626 pounds of milk. Mr. Gilley's 11 purebred Holsteins averaged 56.5 pounds of butterfat and 1,594 pound of milk.

Earl Carpenter of the Bremer County Association had third high herd average in May, 51.4 pounds of butterfat. In his herd were 13 purebred Holsteins. The fourth best average in the state was made by 9 purebred and grade Jerseys, owned by John Hamilton of Franklin county. J. B. Bauer of O'Brien county captured the fifth high herd average with his 12 purebred and grade Holsteins.

Hancock County Association No. 3 Wins Second Place

Linn county Association No. 1 topped the list of 65 organizations for average production of butterfat per cow in May. The average was 33.1 pounds of butterfat and 785 pounds of milk, for 345 cows, of which 322 were in milk. Hancock County Association No 3 was second with an average of 32.5 pounds of fat per cow, including 266 cows, of which 250 were in milk.

Third, fourth and fifth best association averages were made, respectively, by O'Brien County, Mason City and Anamosa

REFORMED S. S. TO HAVE PICNIC FRIDAY AT CHURCH

June 25th Is Date Set For Big Sunday School Frolic

The Minnesota Classis will meet at Garner this week Wednesday to Sunday. Members are invited to attend any of these meetings. Sunday we will drop our services here and worship with the Reformed Church in Garner.

Sunday School Picnic Next Week Friday, June 25th

Friday, June 25th the Sunday School will have a picnic on the church grounds. At 10:20 a. m. the Bible School will give a short program and Bible Story contests. Bring your children and a basket full of lunch!

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

EASY

Teacher: "Name the five senses."
Abie: "Nickels."

NEW YORK WELCOMES VISITING PRELATES

Cardinal Bonzano and Associates Get Enthusiastic Reception.

New York.—In one of the greatest religious demonstrations in New York's history, thousands of Catholics, led by Cardinal Hayes, welcomed Cardinal Bonzano, papal legate to the twenty-eighth Eucharistic congress in Chicago, and four other cardinals on their arrival on the Aquitania.

A flotilla of yachts, one carrying Cardinal Hayes, took the reception party to quarantine to meet the Aquitania. Two huge parades formed to march behind the visiting dignitaries up Fifth avenue.

With Cardinal Bonzano were Cardinal Dubois, primate of France; Cardinal Piffl, primate of Austria; Cardinal Reigy Casanova, primate of Spain, and Cardinal Czernoch, primate of Hungary.

Also arriving on the President Roosevelt was Cardinal O'Donnell, primate of Ireland. He also was accorded an impressive welcome.

In leaving his residence to welcome the papal legate Cardinal Hayes violated a tradition of the church which says that a visiting cardinal is received at the palace of the residing cardinals.

The departure from custom is a tribute to the high office of Cardinal Bonzano, who has only one superior, the pope.

Three bishops, respectively of American, Spanish and French birth, arrived from Central American ports as delegates to the Eucharistic congress. They were Rt. Rev. William Francis O'Hare, S. J., bishop of Jamaica; Bishop Atanasio de Saler of the diocese of Rio Hacha, Colombia, and Bishop Jose Guiot, head of the diocese of Los Annos de San Martin, Colombia.

Lutherans Authorize College Separation

Philadelphia.—After adopting a resolution authorizing the separation of Augustana college and seminary at Rock Island, Ill., delegates to the sixty-seventh annual convention of the Augustana Lutheran synod marched to Independence hall, where, assembled in the old declaration chamber, they renewed their pledges of loyalty to the principles of Americansim. The synod is composed of Lutherans of Scandinavian origin.

Polish Troops Shoot Down Unruly Strikers

Warsaw.—More than 3,000 workers from the iron and munition factories of Ostrowiec went on strike and demonstrated in the streets for higher wages, sweeping aside the police who were trying to check them.

Troops were ordered rushed to the rescue and within an hour of their arrival they had killed three strikers, wounded a score, and restored order.

Increase in Methodist World Service Fund

Chicago.—An increase of $220,294 of distributable receipts for the second world service year of the Methodist Episcopal church, ending May 31, is announced by Dr. R. J. Wade, executive secretary, and Dr. O. W. Auman, treasurer.

The total receipts for the Methodist fiscal year for world service ending May 31 were $8,119,539.

Stribling Easy Mark for Paul Berlenbach

New York.—Paul Berlenbach, world's light heavyweight champion, successfully defended his title in a fifteen-round bout with Young Stribling of Georgia. The fight was uninteresting except in spots, owing to Stribling's inability to stand up and fight in the open against the champion.

Coolidge Favors Fund for Inland Waterways

Columbia, Mo.—President Coolidge has approved a proposal by Secretary Dwight Davis of the War department, that appropriations of at least $50,000,000 a year be asked of congress for inland waterway development for the remainder of the Coolidge administration, if the financial situation permits.

Condition of Winter Wheat Is Favorable

New York.—Winter wheat condition on the average is placed at 74.4 per cent of normal in Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Washington, in the report of the New York Journal of Commerce. This figure compares with 87.3 per cent a month ago and with 61.3 per cent a year ago.

Democratic Party's Debt

Washington.—Unpaid obligations of the Democratic national committee on June 1 amounted to $261,099, a report filed with congress shows. The report states that $100,000 in debts have been paid in the last month.

Millions for University

Las Angeles, Calif.—William Clark, Jr., son of the late United States senator, has given nearly $5,000,000 to the University of Southern California, it was announced here.

ORGANIZATION LEADER

Mrs. Frances Buell Holmes Olson of St. Paul, Minn., national president of the Degree of Honor Protective association, presided over the sessions of the organization in Chicago. Representatives of more than a thousand lodges with 100,000 members were present.

BROOKHART GOES TO URGE FARM RELIEF

Victor in Iowa Primaries States His Position.

Washington, Iowa.—Col. Smith W. Brookhart, nominated over Senator Albert B. Cummins in the senatorial primary on a platform that included farm relief as its principal plank, has accepted the voters' mandate on that issue, he announced, and left for Washington in an effort to obtain farm legislation during the present session of congress.

"And I mean real legislation that will take care of the farm problem, not a makeshift," he added.

Brookhart will work with the corn-belt committee, which still is represented at the national capital, in an effort to bring the differing factions in the house and senate together on an agricultural bill He favors the principle of the Haugen measure, although before he was unseated two months ago he introduced a measure proposing a large agricultural loan.

Revise Constitution, Victor Berger Urges

Washington.—Representative Victor Berger (Soc., Wis.) introduced a resolution in the house proposing revision of the Constitution by a constitutional convention.

Mr. Berger asserted that the United States has outgrown the Constitution which was adopted when a great part of the nation was then primeval forest. Changes which Mr. Berger would make include the elimination of the Eighteenth amendment, the placing of more teeth in the first amendment, the Fourteenth amendment, the Fifteenth amendment and a change which would make it impossible for the Supreme court to pass upon the constitutionality of acts of congress.

Report Heavy Damage by Floods in Rumania

Berlin.—Hundreds of persons are reported to have been drowned, the harvest annihilated and railroad and wire communications wrecked, as a result of the flood catastrophe which has inundated Rumania and spread to neighboring countries as far as southeastern Germany.

Troops have been mobilized in Rumania, Germany and Saxony to rescue the imperiled populations.

A large section of Rumania has been devastated. Villages have been swept away and bridges destroyed.

Sale of Vessels Cuts Down Board's Expenses

Washington. — President Coolidge has been told by Chairman T. V. O'Connor that the United States shipping board will save $5,000,000 out of its appropriation of $24,00,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30. Operating costs have been so cut through the sale of government ships to private owners that the board wil be able to carry on easily under the $13,900,000 allowed next year.

National Farm School Seeks Big Endowment

New York.—The National farm school conference brought its eight-day convention to a close after the 250 delegates had decided to inaugurate a nation-wide campaign to raise a $15,000,000 endowment fund for the National farm schol at Doylestown, Pa. A campaign organization will be set up at once, it was announced, with units in every state.

Labor Leader Seeks Toga

Denver, Colo.—Frank J. Haynes, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, announced that he is in the field for the Democratic nomination as a United States senatorial candidate.

More Money for Veterans

Washington.—The bill passed by the house appropriating $7,587,000 for additional compensation for disabled World war veterans was approved by the senate finance committee.

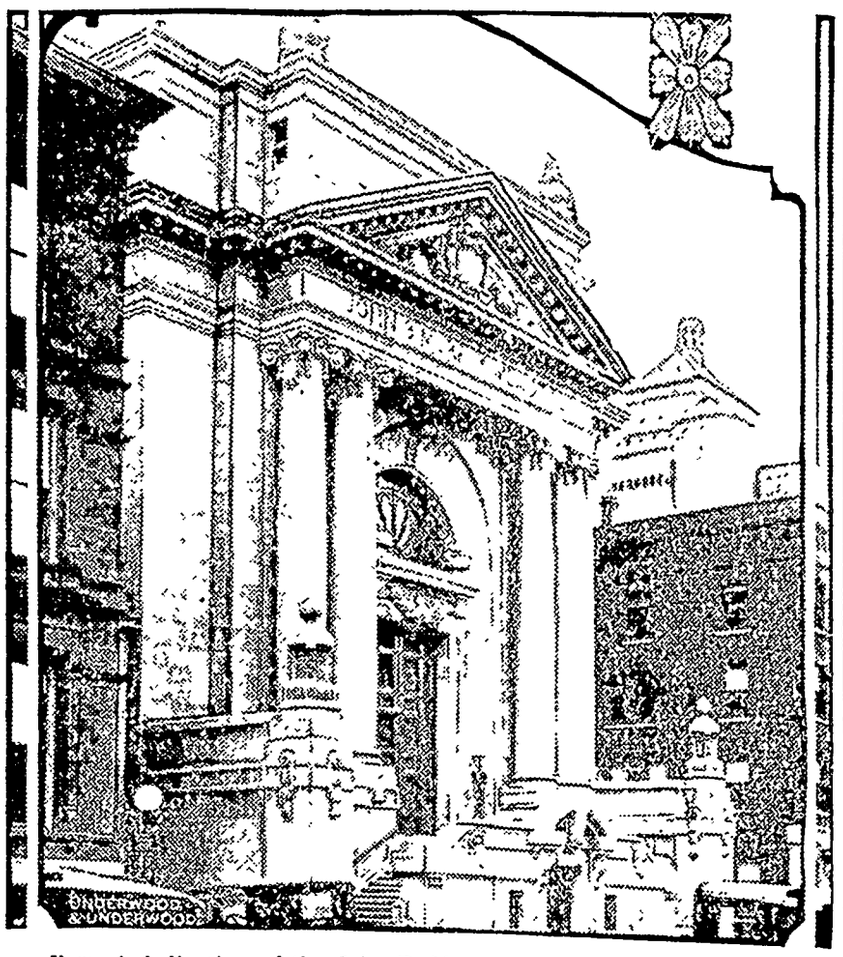
They Won the Columbia Costume Parade Prize

Members of the class of 1916 as roaring lions, winners of the costume parade prize at the annual class day ceremonies which were held at Baker field, Columbia university.

New Locomotive Welcomed in a Novel Manner

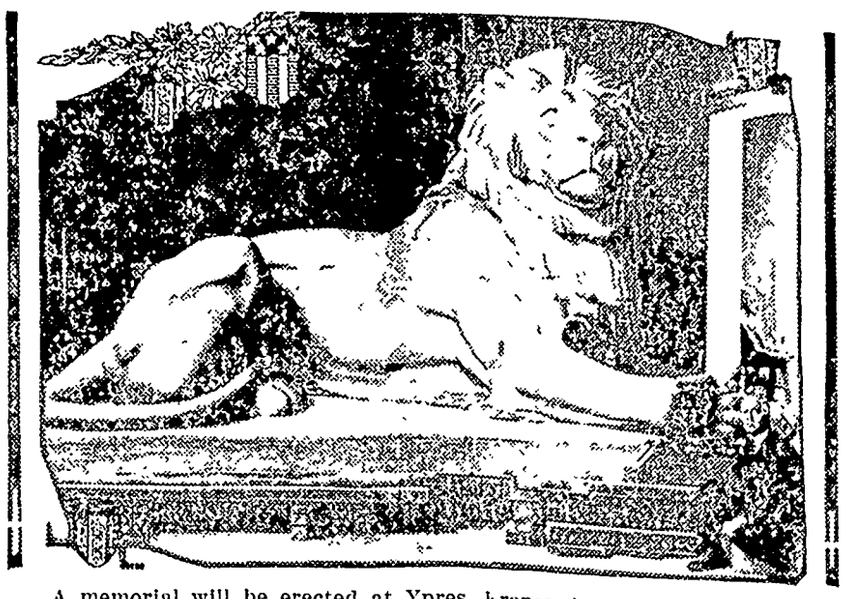
Fair employees of the Southern Pacific railroad garbed in the costumes worn during the gold rush of 1849, celebrating the construction of a new type of locomotive for use in the mountains.

Murphy Memorial Is Dedicated



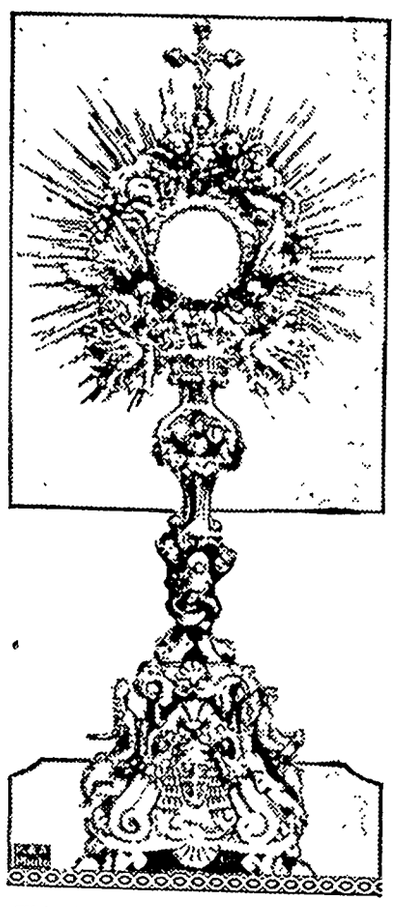
Formal dedication of the John B. Murphy Memorial building in Chicago, which, architecturally, has been declared to be one of the most beautiful monumental buildings in the world, was held recently. The building was erected to the memory of one of the most famous surgeons of the time.

Lion for the Ypres Memorial



A memorial will be erected at Ypres, France, in memory of the British soldiers who fell in the salient during the World war. It will consist of an arch and this huge lion, to form the Menin gates, which will probably be unveiled in the autumn by King Albert of the Belgians. The lion, which is 18 feet in length, is the work of Reid Dick, shown at the right.

FINE OSTENSORIUM



This is the hand-carved, silver ostensorium which will carry the sacred host as it is borne in solemn procession around the lake at Mundelein, Ill., in the closing service of the Chicago Eucharistic congress June 24. It stands three feet high, the base being emblazoned with Cardinal Mundelein's coat of arms, flanked by the figures of St. John the Evangelist and the Jewish high priest, Melchizedek.

ADLY PASHA

Adly Pasha, member of the Liberal party and friendly to Great Britain, was selected to be premier of Egypt instead of Zagloul Pasha who was victorious in the elections but is distasteful to the English government.

PRIMARY COST PUT AT OVER $2,000,0

Record Sums Are Shown Have Been Expended in Pennsylvania.

Washington.—Revelations to the ate committee which is making an vestigation into the political a fund, brought the total expenditure the recent Pennsylvania senatorial mary struggle thus far disclosed b over one and a third million dol The total, as read into the record Senator LaFollette was $1,391,000, the end had not been reached.

The total expenditures thus brought out for the Pepper-Fl ticket in themselves soared ab $1,000,000. They are computed $1,046,000. Adding to these $16 for Pinchot and $71,000 for Vare's sonal contribution and $79,000 exp ed for him in Allegheny county, m the total of $1,391,000.

It is now generally expected th will be shown the total expendit in the recent primary exceeded $2 000, the largest ever brought to the tention of a committee of congres

The possibility that Mr Vare, elected senator, will be subjected t senatorial committee investigation fore he is assured of holding his s is being discussed.

WASHINGTON BRIEF

Announcement is made by the S department that the United St will not recognize as the governm of Nicaragua the regime now he by General Chamorro.

Secretary Wilbur announced se tion of Admiral C. F Hughes, commanding the battle fleet, to commander in chief of the Un States fleet, succeeding Admiral S Robison September 4.

The house has been asked to g an appropriation of $375,000, all $25,000 of which is to be used in structing a new roof, attic and ce for the second floor of the W House. The $25,000 is to be place the disposal of the President to rent on temporary quarters.

Gen. John J. Pershing has s to France for an inspection tri connection with his work as head the battlefields monuments com sion.

Plans have been made by the w en's bureau of the Department Labor for an investigation of the feet of special laws regulating ployment of women in industry.

Drys Win by Narrow Margin in Commit

Washington.—By a margin of a gle vote, President Coolidge's u authorizing 10,000 state and local lice to become members of the tional dry army was saved from pudiation by the house judiciary c mittee.

The committee voted 8 to 7 aga the resolution of Representative H ten, Republican, of Illinois, w would forbid state and local emp ees from accepting any federal

Republicans of Iowa Plump for Brookh

Des Moines, Iowa.—Returns f 2,433 precincts out of 2,447 in I for United States senator (Rep.) the recent primary give: Brookh 207,218; Clark, 63,052; Cumm 135,855; Eickelberg, 5,030, Rear 7,100.

Returns from 2,238 precincts o 2,447 for United States senator (D give: Files, 11,665; Finch, 7, Murtagh, 12,274; Porter, 25,870.

Water Levels to Be Discussed by Bo

Ottawa, Ont.—An agreement been reached betwen the Cana and United States governments an investigation of the continued cession of the escarpment of Nia falls and also to study the possi ties of further water diversion power development purposes on sides of the boundary. The two tions have agreed upon a board four members.

Sanford B. Dole Dead; Once Ruler of Ha

Honolulu.—Sanford B. Dole, P dent of the republic of Hawaii at time of its annexation by the Un States, died here.

He served ts the first and only P ident of the republic of Hawaii, w existence from 1894 to 1900 is all but forgotten.

Mr. Dole was the son of Daniel Emily Ballard Dole, American sionarles.

Blow at Disarmament

Geneva.—France reiterated stand previously taken at dis ament discussions, that land, n and air armaments cannot be tre separately if effective measures disarmament are to be enacted.

Michigan Man Honored

Philadelphia. — Wilbert Ham Barrett, Adrian, Mich., was ele president general of the Sons of American Revolution at the th seventh annual meeting.

Youth Rides West

By Will Irwin

WNU Service

Copyright by Will Irwin

Will Irwin hasn't written a novel in a great many years. When he chose the subject for "Youth Rides West" he returned to his early love and elected to write about a locale he knows best. He was born at Oneida, N. Y., in 1873, and as a boy was taken to Leadville, Colo., in the mining rush of 1879. He passed his boyhood among the scenes of that most loud and vivid of all old camps and the reader will realize as he goes along that Irwin's childhood experiences have been impressed indelibly on his mind. Here is the Cottonwood Camp in the heart of the Rockies during the rush of the Seventies. While he insists that this Cottonwood is not Leadville alone, but a composite picture of several camps in Colorado, Montana and Idaho, yet Leadville supplied the inspiration. "Youth Rides West" is more than a bare story of adventure in these wild days. It offers a vivid picture of one of the most colorful periods in American history. It is sprinkled with anecdotes, both humorous and tragic, and the reader comes to believe that he is reading a melodramatic history rather than fiction. For all life in this time and place was melodramatic. Men die with their boots on, not for the story-teller's purpose, but because that was the way they died. Any one who reads this novel will agree readily that Will Irwin deserves a front ranking with American writers.

CHAPTER I

—1—

Drop and crawl," whispered Buck ...den; and when he turned I saw ... his complexion had turned from ...ogany tan to a bronzed yellow— ...d don't show yourself out of kiver." ...ut for a wrong turn that morning ...k would not have flown this first ...ptom of anything like craven emo- ... that I ever witnessed in him; and ... story I have set myself to tell ...ht never have happened.

... say this last without being exact- ...sure. As I review in my age that ...ode which crowned and finished ... youth, I have a feeling that an ... thread of destiny ran through it ... Had it not begun dramatically, ...re on the hogback above Ludlow ...ch, it would have begun just the ...e—perhaps undramatically, but ... as certainly—at some other turn- ... in the path of my fate.

...uck, when we threw our outfit and ...tunes together down at Plested's, ... boasted that he knew these moun- ...ns about as well as anyone. This ... have been true; but in those days ...the rush to the far, high camps I ...k that no one, not even the trap- ..., had gone much beyond the out- ...rts of ignorance. There was sim- ... too much to know. It was like ...ing acquaintance with every soul ...New York. A road, such as it was, ... from Plested's to the new camp ...Cottonwood—more than a hundred ...pendicular miles to accomplish a ...tance which the eagle covers in ... On the first day of our journey- ... we had followed that highway. It ...ved less a road than a bog. Two ...rs out of Plested's we found it nec- ...ary to unload our feeblest burro ...use he could not both pull his ...der feet out of the clinging mud ...w and struggle with the haystack ...ch was Buck's idea of a proper ...k. All that morning our more agile ...fit was threading the edge of the ...d to pass immigrant wagons stalled ...-deep in the mire.

... light buckboard, extricated from ... mud, presently caught up with us; ... seemed to be distancing the rest. ...n, toward noon, we struck an ob- ...cle which equalized the race. Our ... had fallen in with the course of ...umbling, roaring, fast-falling creek, ...whose pools I could see the native ...untain trout jumping. The road ...an to climb; we were threading ... edge of a low cliff above a little ...you. We rounded a corner of rock, ... Buck pulled up short at the very ...board of a ponderous open freight ...gon carrying a heavy load of ...ches and mine buckets.

"What's busted ahead?" Buck called.

"Cave-in—hitch and help!" came be- ...en puffs of labored breath from the ...t of the freight wagon. When I ... dismounted and crawled perilous- ...along the foot-wide strip of rock ...ween the giddy atmosphere and the ...derous wagon wheel I saw that a ... of rock and oozy earth, dislodged by ... of the miniature brooks now run- ...g from the melting snows, lay piled ...g the road. Five years before, ...ing one of the abortive rushes to ...mp now dead, gone and forgotten, ... section of roadway had been blast- ...from the hillside at the top of the ...; on one side was a sheer drop, on ... other an eight-foot wall. We could ...round the obstacle on either side; ... only alternative to waiting was to ...back half a mile, try to traverse ... hillside and chance getting mired. ...While I contemplated this quandary ... was barred in that direction by ... jaunty arrival of a stage coach. ...tonwood was now reaching such ...portance that a regular line with ...y departures ran from Plested's. ...rounded the corner, the driver ex- ...rtly pulling up his leaders a foot ...m where my bronco stood tethered ...the rear of our train. My feet on ... edge of the chasm, my hands ...inst the wagon wheel, I was con- ...plating this party, when Buck ...ed me in the side with such force ...nearly to make me lose my balance.

"Unship them tools!" said Buck ...to dig!" We crawled and slopped ...k to our pack train, where Buck, ...ertly untying and knotting again, ... out our two new miners' shovels. ... had estimated that there were two ... of earth in the cave-in. When I, ... Buck and some of the passengers, ... to work it looked more like ten. ... presently, as we heaved the loose, mushy earth over into the canyon, we began scratching the surface of a rock which in itself must have weighed a ton. Long after a dozen hands had heaved over the last of the dirt we were working on that inert obstacle. It resisted the efforts of a dozen strong backs and the three crowbars which we could commandeer from the freight wagon, the stage and our pack. At one moment Buck, the stage driver and the freighter, experts all, were of the opinion that we should have to take to dynamite. But there stood the freight wagon, unable to move either forward or back; which rendered blasting impossible. Buck ventured charily that a cradle might do. The stage driver and I took axes from the freighter's tool chest, cut and heaved down trunks and brush from the dwarf firs on the ledge above. That device finally worked. With stout green poles reinforcing our crowbars, with everyone putting his back into the work, we managed to roll it to the edge of the canyon, where, with a terrible but satisfying rush and roar, it dropped to the bed of the creek.

But the episode was not entirely over. When the freighter laid his weight to the jerk-line and yelled "Gid-dap!" his scrambling, tugging mules, though urged with a seven-foot blacksnake, could not budge the wagon. The wheels had been settling all this time. He was obliged to uncouple the trailer, to haul the leader a half-mile farther along the road, to return with his mules for the trailer.

While we waited every one had luncheon—Buck and I from camp bread and frizzled bacon put up before we broke camp that morning. We fed our horses their rations from our carefully calculated store of oats, had our smoke.

Soon the six-mule team had hauled out the trailer, and we bitted, tightened cinches, mounted and stirred up our burros, which had been standing patiently on three legs, asleep with their eyes open. Where the road widened we turned into the mesa. The stagecoach, the driver's whip cracking briskly, surged round the stalled wagons and was gone smartly up the road.

I have said enough about the state of the Cottonwood road, and will only sketch the main trouble of the afternoon—that stretch of corduroy. Two

We Could Not Round the Obstacle on Either Side.

miles or so after we left the freighter we came to a piece of low country which might have been firm enough in midsummer, but was now a bog. The stage company had made it passable by cutting ten-foot poles and laying them edge to edge. That turned out to be practicable enough for the wide hoofs of our horses, but treacherous footing for the little feet of our burros. Sure of step though they were, the logs would roll under them now and then, and their legs would go scraping down into the morass. By the time we reached the end of this stretch the little beasts were fairly staggering—less from the weight of their packs than from the heart-breaking labor of pulling out their hoofs, which cut into mud like bodkins. By now, too, they had reached the limit of endurance even for the patient ass breed. Even though I was the junior of the partnership and had resigned all direction into the hands of the expert Buck, I was about to protest, when he spoke:

"Can't kill our live stock," he said. "Keep 'em goin' till I ride ahead and look for a place to camp."

He found it a mile or so farther along. We camped, unsaddled, unpacked, staked out our horses to graze, turned loose the weary jacks to roam and feed at will, and slept.

An hour after we swung into the plain, open entrance of the old Ute trail next morning it became apparent to me that a little of the confidence with which Buck had started was wearing away. Now and then he leaned over his horse's neck, his hands folded on the saddle arm, peering uneasily downward or ahead. At this or that patch of snow he held up his hand for a halt, dismounted and tried to trace the trail by the creases. Twice we went wrong; once trouble was signaled when the forequarters of Buck's horse disappeared under the crust, leaving his hind legs struggling and scratching grotesquely.

The leading burro, which I had already noted as a grizzled, pessimistic veteran of the trails inclined to trouble when trouble might vary the monotony of life, took a plunge forward; in turn his forequarters were lost. He lurched sidewise with a metallic clang as he rolled on to our cooking outfit, Dutch oven and all. Buck was strangely silent as he swung from the saddle, jerked his horse backward on to a patch of the snow which covered some kind of firm footing, and set out with my help to extricate him.

Buck, as he reproved the delinquent burro with a heavy boot, heaved the pack back into place, and threw a new diamond hitch here and there, had a sinister gleam in his gray eye and worked in a strange silence, quite contrary to his usual profane habit in face of trouble. After a long inspection of the surface, varied with squints at the sun, the atmosphere and the peaks above, he silently beckoned me to follow. We rounded a clump of dwarf pines perched on a little knoll—and came out in face of a cliff. The train halted automatically. I saw Buck cock his eye upward, then turn it on me; and I, abandoning the rear of the train, rode forward for a conference. Buck's head was wagging; and now I could hear his roll of low, complicated and picturesque language.

"No mortal sense in this," he concluded. "We'll waller here all day. Gotto strike west an' see if we kin connect with the d—n, muddy Cottonwood road."

Getting lost in this manner—with the whole day ahead of us, with an intact train of live stock, and with ample provisions in our packs—struck me at the moment as a minor and rather enjoyable adventure. Besides, there was the joke on Buck, who, in our brief partnership, had been rather patronizing toward my youth and easternness.

Our way, after we crossed the patch of snow, revealed no trail, but a passable surface. Half a mile beyond rose a rather sharp hogback, dotted here and there with that species of dwarf fir which seems to choose rocks in preference to soil. I conjectured that Buck expected to reach the Cottonwood road below the further slope of this hogback, and would be perplexed to find a trail. I was not surprised, then, when he pulled up just short of the obstacle, threw himself out of the saddle, tossed the reins over his horse's head and went forward on foot. Buck had halted near the crest of the hogback and I was close behind him, when I was stopped short by the sound of two shots—rifle shots, I noted mentally as they reverberated like a diminishing volley among the rocks.

The sound did not strike me as especially significant; some one, I thought, was shooting at a deer. It was then that Buck whispered through his beard:

"Drop and crawl, and don't show yourself out of kiver!"

Across a very uncomfortable carpet of rock I wriggled to Buck's side. He lay peering from under a low-hung branch of dwarf fir. I ranged myself beside him, looked; and caught my breath.

Some seventy-five yards away stood a stagecoach, in build and color twin to the one which we had seen yesterday. Three of its horses were struggling and milling, with the driver throwing all power on to the reins. The fourth, a little white leader, lay on his side, feebly kicking; as I looked I saw a pool of blood by his head. I was aware of a man posed like a statue before the horses, his feet wide apart, a repeating rifle held at ready; I was aware that a black mask dropped from the lower edge of his sombrero.

Another man, he very tall, stood just by the edge of the road. His back was toward me, but I could see the band of a mask cutting his black hair. He was holding close in by his chest two heavy revolvers, trained upon an outside passenger who stood with his hands in air, balanced dizzily on a seat. Other details swam in upon me—the passengers coming out through the door, their hands up—two women among them—the bandit with the rifle exchanging that weapon for a revolver and stepping forward—finally, two other men, masked also, lying sprawled on a shelf of rock, their repeating rifles trained on the group about the stage.

I remember now with some pride that in my whirl of emotions—astonishment, righteous rage, pure fear—the manlier for a moment prevailed. We at least could fight! My hand went to my hip. Buck had apparently seen the motion; for he whispered:

"No chance, kid. An' somethin' might hit the ladies."

The bandit whom I had noticed first, he who had just exchanged his rifle for a revolver, was saying something now to the man who stood balanced at the top of the stage—the express messenger, I learned afterward. The messenger leaped from the seat to the ground and landed in a heap; as he scrambled to his feet he showed a comic eagerness to get his hands up again. I could hear Buck chuckling lightly in his beard. Then he spoke in a whisper which scarcely carried to me:

"We're all right if they don't come out this-a-way."

"Why aren't we all right even then?" I asked, in my innocence.

"They don't want witnesses," replied Buck. "Shoot a witness quicker'n they would a passenger." He paused a moment. "Guess I'd better get them long guns," he whispered. "You stay an' watch—signal if they start this way." We had two long guns—that pride of our lives, a new-fangled Winchester repeating rifle and a shotgun for small game. Providing against trouble, Buck had slipped in among our shotgun ammunition fifty shells loaded with buckshot.

Buck tiptoed away, his heavy boots making only a gentle rustling. I was free to fix my attention on the drama below. The two inactive bandits still lay like great, evil lizards across the rock, their rifles gently swinging over the field of action. I, from above, could see their figures as a whole. To the passengers they must have appeared simply as hats, black masks and polished steel barrels. He of the two pistols stood covering the line of passengers. He also was swinging his muzzles suggestively over the group. I looked for the foruth robber, the tall one who had stood at the edge of the road, and who appeared to be the leader. During my conference with Buck he must have mounted the stage; for there he stood in the express messenger's seat. At that moment he was heaving over the rail a heavy box which half buried itself in the mud. With a lightness

"Now We'll Know," Muttered Buck. "If It's This Way, Don't Shoot Until I Say!"

singular in one so big, he went over the rail in a leap, landed catlike, rose and said something, it appeared, to the nearest passenger, a slouching little fellow, dressed roughly, like a miner.

The leader, thrusting his pistol into its holster, began what seemed to me a rather superficial search. He patted the pockets of the little man, pulled out a wallet, opened it, took something from its contents; then, reaching under the coat of his victim, hauled his pistol from its holster and tossed it into the bushes. The same process with the next man—then there was a rustling behind me which made me jump and realize how tightly my nerves were strung. It was only Buck, creeping up silently with his hands full of long gun. When I looked back again the turn of the two women had come. The foremost was plump and moved jerkily, as though struggling against fear. The other was slim; she stepped out with a free stride which I found myself admiring.

A sudden movement from the right caught my sharpened attention; the nearest of those two evil lizards sprawled on the rock had started, raised himself on his elbows, let the muzzle of his long gun droop. Then I saw the other bandit give him a kick, sidewise, of his heavy boot. The careless robber jerked to attention. A grunt from Buck drew my eyes back from this bit of byplay. The bandit chief had laid hands on the younger woman, was awkwardly jerking her dust-coat apart at the throat. I felt another spurt of hot rage, and—down the road a rifle had fired twice in succession. I jumped so that had the bandits been looking our way, I am sure I should have betrayed myself. For a moment the group about the stagecoach was as still as a photograph. Then the leader, dropping his hands from the shoulders of the younger woman, bawled a word which carried even to me:

"Vamoose!"

At that, the two lizards on the rock became men again. Holding their rifles at ready, they leaped down into the road.

"Somebody's coming and they're going," whispered Buck. One of the men from the rock, his muzzle still on the huddled crowd of passengers, stooped and picked up the rifle which the leader had dropped in the road. It had a strap, like an army gun. He slung it over his shoulder. The leader and his assistant, slipping their pistols into their scabbards, grasped the handles of the box.

"Now we'll know," muttered Buck. "If it's this way, don't shoot until I say!" But the robbers turned in the other direction. Then I heard Buck mutter:

"Lookee there—down by the creek!"

Read in the next installment of Constance Deane, the young woman of mystery, whose role in the story is bigger than you'll guess.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Red Tape" Carried to Extremes in Europe

The palace of justice in Paris, a portion of which will be set aside shortly as a museum of relics from the Revolution, has a curious old custom. Every night one of the main doors is left ajar in obedience to an order of March, 1618, when Louis XIII provided that it should remain open perpetually, "so that my subjects may be able to seek justice at all hours of the day and night." Through revolution, empire, kingdom and two republics this order has been scrupulously carried out. But the meaning of the custom seems almost forgotten. "The Man With the Iron Mask," the pen name of a reporter of a Parisian daily, presented himself at the door in the small hours of the night for admittance. He was promptly thrown out by the watchman and told to clear off if he did not want to enter by the prisoner's gate in the morning. In Petrograd they had a similar incident in czarist days. The Empress Elizabeth once saw a fine flower in her garden. As she was on the way to a court function she had no time to pick it, but ordered a soldier to stand guard over it. The empress forgot about the flower, but three centuries later there was still a sentinel placed regularly each hour of the night and day at the spot where the flower had been.—Pierre Van Paassen, in the Aalanta Constitution.

Popular Fairy Tales

"Grimm's Fairy Tales," including Tom Thumb, Hans and Gretel, the Frog Prince, Rumpelstiltskin and hundreds of others, are actually folk tales of Germany which were collected from the peasants and compiled in the first half of the Nineteenth century by two brothers, professors at the University of Berlin. Jacob Grimm was born at Hanau, January 4, 1785, and his brother, Wilhelm, February 24, 1786.

Had Little Use for Bath

In "Lord Grenfell's Memoirs" there occurs this story, told to Lord Grenfell by a surgeon that had practiced in South Africa, regarding the simple manners and customs of the Boers: "A medical friend of his nearly lost his practice with a Boer family for prescribing ablutions for an elderly Dutch woman. Her husband strongly remonstrated, saying, 'Young man! you are a stranger in this country and recommend new customs contrary to our usage. I have been married to my vrow for thirty-five years, during which time water has scarcely touched her body! You are ignorant, sir, of our mode of life, and do not understand our wants! Begone!'"

CHILDREN'S NURSE RESUMES HER DUTIES

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for some time and I would not be without it in the house. As I am a children's nurse, I have to be on my feet a great deal and your medicine has helped me wonderfully. I was hardly able to do my housework when I began taking it, and now I am a strong and well woman, able to do all that and go out nursing besides. I have also used the Sanative Wash and found it beneficial"—MRS. GERTRUDE L. STEWART, 103 Davis St., Greenfield, Mass.

Valuable for Weakness

"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a valuable medicine for weakness."—MRS. J. A. PIETSCH, Box 397, Lancaster, Pa.

Hundreds of letters like these are received by the Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Grateful women from Pennsylvania to Washington, from Texas to Illinois and from Rhode Island to Nebraska say that their health has improved since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Try the New Cuticura Shaving Stick

Freely Lathering Medicinal and Emollient

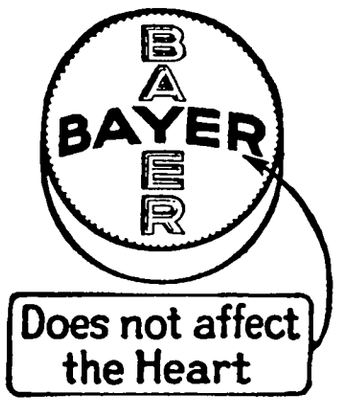
Qualified Acceptance

Fred—Darling, do you think you could live on $30 a week?

Maud—Yes, but no longer.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

A good way to get away from earthly sheol is to flee to a cabin in the mountains.

25c L-V DUST CLOTH

made of especially woven fabric "Crepette" for only 10 cents and

FREE

two weeks' dusting supply of Liquid Veneer. Nothing like it for dusting. A few drops on your cloth removes ALL dust, dirt and blemishes INSTANTLY, and leaves your piano, furniture, woodwork spotlessly clean and beautifully polished. Moreover it preserves the finish indefinitely. Piano people use it to improve their brand new instruments. Send for your FREE bottle today. You'll be delighted. Remember, we include a big 25c L-V Dust Cloth if you send 10 cts. Don't miss this opportunity.

Buffalo Specialty Company 4 Liquid Veneer Bldg. Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

MOREHOUSE GIVES PLAN TO PROTECT PEOPLE FROM WILD-CAT PROMOTERS

American Bankers Association Official Who Has Exposed Fraudulent Schemes for Robbing Savers Draws Up Set of Rules to Foil Crooks.

By W. R. MOREHOUSE,
Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association.

ARTICLE NO. IV

THE solution to the great problem of protecting savings depositors from losing their money in fraudulent schemes is largely in the hands of our bankers. If they will co-operate with those who save they can make it hard for these plunderers to continue business. Hasten the day when our bankers without exception will gladly welcome interviews with depositors who contemplate making investments, will urge an investigation or recommend in the stead of little-known securities investments of unquestioned responsibility. In every case where customers call at the bank excited and nervous over some scheme where by investing a few hundred dollars they expect to make thousands any banker will at once sense the situation.

W. R. Morehouse

The banker knows that the depositor is being rushed off his feet, with "Hurry, hurry and get in on the big clean-up!" and it remains for the banker to caution the depositor against such tactics. In order to prevent this all that our bankers have to do is to suggest that their customers make it a rule always to bring high-pressure salesmen to the bank to be interrogated regarding their promotions. This will break up sales nine times out of ten, for high-pressure salesmen invariably avoid being questioned too closely by bankers who know investments.

Rules to Follow

Our bankers should urge this investment slogan: "Investigate before you invest. Consult your banker first," and so indelibly impress it on the minds of their depositors that they will always be guided by their banker's advice in making investments. Salient points which should be kept before the investing depositor are:

(1) There are three cardinal points to all good investments, namely safety of principal, certainty of income and salability.

(2) Safety of principal is more important than a high yield; the promise of big returns is usually a sign of a risky speculation.

(3) It is like taking a leap in the dark to invest in promotions which are an unknown quantity and for this reason, a thorough investigation should always be made.

(4) It is morally wrong, if not criminally so, for any person to invest in any proposition he feels is a skin-game, or which is tainted by trickery or fraud or opens the way for a favored few to "get in on the ground floor," clean up and get out from under before the scheme collapses. Usually the depositor finds he is not in on the ground floor, there is no chance for him to clean up before the scheme collapses and so he loses all that he has invested.

(5) If a promotion is as good as claimed, it would not be necessary for high-pressure salesmen to resort to all sorts of questionable methods, it would not be necessary to rush a victim off his feet and sign him up before he could interview his banker, but he could be given time to consult others before investing.

(6) The only reason high-pressure pirates go to those who are inexperienced in finance for funds is because they can palm off on them so-called investments which in the eyes of men of experience are valueless.

(7) The glib-talking promoter is not a true friend of the savings depositor but is a wolf in sheep's clothing, he will resort to any kind of trickery to exchange a certificate of stock for the depositor's cash, his glittering promises are fictitious and he is planning how he can entrap his victims and relieve them of their savings and not how he can make good dividends for them.

(8) For every oil well that pays dividends there are many dry holes and abandoned drilling rigs, and for every profitable mine there are many abandoned shafts, and for every successful promotion there are a thousand failures, and because of these facts the savings depositor's chance of winning is too small to justify the great risk involved

(9) Savers should steer clear of stock, shares or units in world-revolutionizing inventions which are peddled in front of empty stores or sold from house to house or through the mails.

(10) Every novice investor should remember that, as in all lines of business, black sheep have invaded the investment field. They must be shunned, while investment firms and salesmen of responsibility and integrity should be supported.

Let our banks unite in a movement designed to protect the depositor against the schemes of the wild-cat promoter—in a movement that will save our savings depositors from despair and from poverty as a result of having lost all—in a movement that will turn into legitimate investment channels the millions of dollars which are now wasted on fraudulent schemes of one kind or another. The best service a bank can render a novice investor is to keep him from making poor investments by helping him to make good ones.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

On How to Lose Your Inheritance

"It is so hard for me to get along on what John left me," complained Mrs. Norris to Aunt Emmy. "Junior wants to get a job, but I always wanted him to go to college—"

"Yes, yes, I know," interrupted Aunt Emmy, "but what about this mining stock?"

"I'm coming to that. You see I thought I could invest some of those bonds John left, they yield such a tiny income, in something that would bring real money. I needed more money, so when the telephone rang that day and a man, he had the nicest voice, said he had been referred to me by a friend and wanted to talk over some gilt-edged investments, I told him to come right up.

"His name was Mr. Stanhope. He was so nice. He told me all about the big money people are making in platinum mines. Platinum jewelry is so fashionable now. He said he could let me have some stock in a wonderful mine, and that the company would buy the stock back if I ever wanted my money."

"Have you a statement signed by one of the officers of the mining company to the effect that the company will repurchase your stock?" asked Aunt Emmy.

"Why no—"

"Well, you will have trouble getting your money back. A company cannot be compelled to buy its own stock back."

"Oh, I don't know. Anyhow, I got out my bonds and showed them to him—"

"What, you keep your bonds in the house instead of at the bank!" exclaimed Aunt Emmy.

"Why, yes, but in a box that locks—and Mr. Stanhope said that he was surprised that a woman with the good business judgment I had should be getting such a small income as those bonds paid— scarcely anything. He said that I should make my money work harder for me. He knew I must have good business judgment, he said, because I brought my children up so beautifully. He offered to take the bonds and change them for his stock."

"Oh, Lord!" exclaimed Aunt Emmy, 'did he give you a receipt?"

"Why, of course, he was the nicest man But Junior said after he left that he didn't like him. He said he looked slick. Boys are so funny. Well, I got the platinum stock but Mr Barnes at the bank says it's no good. He must be mistaken. But I want my bonds back so I came to you for help. And you're always so lucky about your investments"

"Not lucky, just sensible," corrected Aunt Emmy. "Why, oh why, don't you consult your banker, who understands finance before you risk your money? This is not your first loss Remember that piece of land you bought that was under water?"

"That was different," said Mrs. Norris blushing, "and anyway, Mr. Stanhope is honest, I can tell that."

"If he were honest, he would not have promised you the things he promised Reputable houses don't send out representatives who make promises about repurchase of stock. Why don't you 'phone your Mr. Stanhope?"

"I did, but he's out of town. I've written, too, but I suppose I shall havo to wait until he gets back. It's been several weeks now, so he should be back soon."

Just then the evening paper came. Aunt Emmy glanced at it, then read it attentively. Her expression grew serious. She handed the paper to Mrs Norris. On the front page was an account of a financial scandal. The house that sold Mrs Norris her mining stock was involved and the men who ran the business had been indicted for fraud.—*A. B. Aymes.*

ADIVISES FARMERS TO WATCH THE MARKETS

It Will Pay In Selling Livestock Says Ames Expert

"Keep in touch with the market situation so you will know something about the supply of livestock in the country, and the demand on the market," advises M. D. Helser of the Animal Husbandry department at Iowa State College.

Mr. Helser says that the seasons of the year demand various weights and receipts. As an illustration of this he mentions that the highest average prices for hogs are paid in July and the lowest in December, while the highest receipts are in December and January and the lowest in September. The heaviest hogs to arrive on the market come in August and the lightest in November. Steers bring the highest prices in August and September and the lowest in February. The greatest number arrive in October and the fewest in April and June. The heaviest cattle come in April and the lightest in October.

Mr. Helser says there are 14 factors to be considered in determining the market value of livestock. The most desirable age varies with the time of year. They must be old enough to insure good flavor and also young enough to be tender. Holiday seasons demand special meats as hot-house lamb and roasting pigs The best weights, from the consumer's standpoint, are those from which handy weight cuts can be made.

According to Profesor Helser, the other 12 factors are: condition and finish, form and paunchiness, dressing percent, type, breeding, quality, sex, style health condition of coat, weather and uniformity.

GOIN' FISHIN'

Two elderly men, both deaf, met on a country road. One had a fishing pole in his wagon.

"Goin' fishin'?" shouted the first

"No," the other yelled back, "I'm goin' fishin'."

"Oh, I thought mebbe you was goin' fishin'," the first called back.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO

vs.

PAUL M. GRIESEMER, HULDAH GRIESEMER, GEORGE M. VAN EVERA AND CO., A CO-PARTNERSHIP COMPOSED OF George M. Van Evera, H. H. Van Evera, R. W. Redfield AND GALE WILLARD, ORVIL W. MULL, L. A. ANDREW SUPERINTENDENT of BANKING of the STATE OF IOWA and RECEIVER OF THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF KLEMME, IOWA, AND NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT by virtue of a special execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court in Hancock County on a judgment rendered May 17th May Term of said Court, A. D., 1926, for the sum of Seven Thousand Six Hundred Eighty-eight and 54-100 dollars debt, and One Hundred Thirty-eight and no-100 Dollars Costs, in favor of the Union Central Life Insurance Company of Cincinnati, Ohio and against Paul M. Griesemer and Huldah Griesemer, his wife and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: The Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Thirty-six (36) Township Ninety-five (95) North, Range Twenty-three (23) West of the 5th P. M. in Hancock County, Iowa, containing 160 acres more or less according to Government survey.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 24th day of June A. D. 1926, at 10:00 O'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House in Garner, Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, and interest that the above named Paul M. Griesemer and Huldah Griesemer had on the 24th day of May A. D. 1926 or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 25th day of May, A. D., 1926.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff in and for Hancock County.

Maybe They Had On Mittens!

You'd think by the way the crowds applaud the band on concert nights, that everybody was deaf and didn't know music from a political speech. Don't be so bashful, folks; if you hurt your hands clapping, Schultz will give you some liniment, and any garage in town can fix a horn. —Belmond Independent.

Claims Gopher Trapping Ch

Red Oak, Montgomery co claims the champion gopher trap in Iowa. It is a matter of re that B. M. Worland presented pair of gopher claws in a single recently, for which he received bounty of $38.50 He presented pair of claws on April 24, 356 on April 20, and 157 pair on A 16, making 1,251 gophers trapped April.

Preserves and Jellies-

They're Sure Good Too!

Here's something new and mighty fine for lunches and every meal. We have just received a fine line of Preserves and Jellies as follows:

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
RASBERRY PRESERVES
LOGANBERRY PRESERVES
PEACH PRESERVES
APRICOT PRESERVES
BLACKBERRY PRESERVES.

AND then we have a full line of extra fine Jelly in the following flavors:—
CURRANT GRAPE STRAWBERRY
RASPBERRY and APPLE
——IT'S ALL DELICIOUS and FRESH——

For Nice Cool Lunches

Don't forget we carry a full line of COLD MEATS for Hot Days when a nice lunch for supper is just the thing.

Everything for picnics—Pickles, Olives, Preserves, Jellies, Mustard, Pork & Beans, Salmon, Cold Meats, Weiners, Cheese of all kinds.

Full line of Fresh and Smoked Meats at all times. Try a nice roast for your Sunday Dinner or when company comes!

Klemme Meat Market

A $225,000 Business In A Town of 1,300

When Business is Slow and You Feel Blue Read this Article on How Fred Anderson "The Miracle Merchant Does."

This is the story of Fred Anderson, Miracle Merchant of Cozad, Nebraska, a "dynamic, two-fisted he-merchant" with a think tank that registers a new merchandising idea every minute. He has a department store which covers a quarter of a block, with 37,000 square feet of floor space—and get this, all in atown with a population of only 1,300, doing more business per capita than any other known business institution.

How does he do it, how does he turn his stock three and one-half times each season, in a village of 1,300 population, in a county which bravelyboasts 8,000 inhabitants?

ADVERTISING and CO-OPERATION.

Let us tell you the story briefly.

Anderson advertises something somewhere EVERY day. Advertising and Service is a fetish with Anderson. He uses FULL PAGE ads twice a week in the bi-weekly town and county papers.

Then there are the Service features. Some merchant folks do a lot of crabbing when a church holds a bazaar, a rummage sale, or a food sale. They say it cuts into their profits. Not so with Anderson; he gives free space in his store for such sales. At a recent sale 400 women came into his place to purchase the church products. The church made a net profit of $40 fromthose buyers. His profit was over ten times the amount from the same group.

Then there are the high school boys who come in every day from the country. They bring their lunches and eat them in Anderson's store. He doesn't have a cafeteria, but he does arrange to have tables for the young people and always sees that theircoffee is kept hot for them. Boys nearly alwyas have money to spend. They grow up. They have families—more business for Anderson.

Not long ago forty Poles and their families moved into the county. The merchant of Cozad heard about this and when they came he had his trucks meet them at the station and, free of charge, moved them and all their personal property to the new homes. Then he mailed to each family a letter welcoming them and suggesting that his store was always ready to serve oldtimers and newcomers alike. To date they have purchased over $30,000 worth of merchandise.

He's literally surrounded by a number of larger towns and several small cities. Only fifty miles away there is a city of 10,000 people, and that's no distance at all for the folks of Nebraska. Anderson's big job is to keep them coming to Cozad.

In winter this is often a problem. After a storm, Anderson immediately checks up on the roads, and as soon as a blocked highway is discovered he telephones to the state or county maintenance commissioner who sends out plows. In a weekly letter that follows, Anderson suggests the best route to town. All this is adverising, he right kind of advertising—not only copy that tells what merchandise to buy, but where to come and how to ge there.

Said Mr. Anderson during his talk, "Blessed are they who are too meek to advertise; it makes it all the easier for the rest of us!"

And then he was questioned, "To whom do you direct the greater portion of your copy?" And he answered in that quick-fire dynamic way of his, "To the women, of course. The women read the ads. The women do the buying—they are the real shoppers.

"But advertising alone won't get you very far," he went on. "You must have truth in your advertising—tell the absolute facts and no more. For this reason we sell nationally advertised merchandise. We never cut prices. If you have the right products and then advertise right you'll never have to. But believe me you've got to tell 'em."

In winter the store has afternoon tea parties for the ladies, and in summer they serve lemonade. That's all a part of the folksy kind of advertising that keeps and holds a community spirit—and draws people to trade at Cozad and Anderson's store.

But, the other business concerns in Cozad are also run by live-wire business men—that's why Cozad has become famous. Anderson started the ball rolling and all Cozad is helping to keep it going. Co-operation.

Why not put Klemme on the map also?

BAYSIDE
---AMUSEMENT PARK---
Clear Lake, Iowa

NEXT SUNDAY, JUNE 20th

—FREE ATTRACTIONS AFTERNOON AND NIGHT—
NORTH IOWA CONCERT BAND
Famous Band De Luxe—25 pieces
PROFESSOR ROBERTS, MASTER MAGICIAN
The Wonder Man—His hands are quicker than your eyes.
AERIAL COWDENS IN TWO ACTS
See Uncle Hiram and The Flapper in the Revolving Ladder.
Trapeze stunts in the air.
—AT BAYSIDE—Best Bathing Beach on the Lake, Toboggan Slide, Roller Coaster, Swinging Aeroplane, Merry Go Round, Little Train, Princess Gandhi, Roller Skating, Picnic Grounds and Tables, Children's Playgrounds.
FUN FOR ALL—— ——ALL FOR FUN
—Policed Parking Grounds for Cars 15c—

Coming! Carload of-

TWINE

We have a carload of McCormick-Deering Twine coming. Put in your orders at once if you want Twine this year as over half of this carload has already been sold on orders to date. Call us up or see us at once!

Tankage-Oil Meal-

Have another carload of Tankage and Oil Meal coming. Get in your orders now. We bought this beforet he raise and we can save you $5.00 a ton if you put in your order and take it off the car.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.
"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"

GIVE ASPARAGUS BED A CHANCE

Cutting Too Late May Injure Next Year's Production

It is now time to quit cutting the asparagus shoots and encourage the growth of the plants if one wishes to have a good bed next year.

A heavy growth of shoots from now until fall will insure a bountiful food supply stored in the roots from which tender shoots will spring next year Cutting asparagus too late often means small, weak shoots and few of them the following year because the root food supply is lacking

The old crowns should be well cultivated, and well rotted manure or commercial fertilizer rich in nitrogen should be applied, says C V Holsinger of the Horticultural Extension Department of Iowa State College.

The fellow who is always shouting "This ought to be, this ought not, you ought, they ought, everybody else ought' is like the kid who draws a long line of 0-0-0-0-0-0-0's They don't mean much until he puts down some positive numbers – some real suggestions for betterment

From One Pocket To The Other-

When you take your money out of one pocket and put it in the other, you still have the money. Have you ever thought, Mr. Farmer, that you do just this when you sell your cream to The Klemme Co-Operative Creamery? You sell your cream to yourself, pay yourself with your own money—and still have the money!

The Klemme Co-Operative Creamery is Farmer-Owned. Farmers sell it cream. Farmers manage it. Farmers control it. The pofits go back to Farmers. Do you know any reason why the farmer should not support his own business?

Call the Klemme Creamery and have one of our trucks stop for your cream—you are near one of our ten routes. No bother to you, and your cream hauled cheaper than you can do it yourself.

And remember, cash on the spot if you wish.

IT PAYS TO PATRONIZE THE

Klemme Co-Op. Creamery Co.

BURNING LAKE AIDS FIELD OF BOTANY

Interesting Specimens Secured by Explorer.

Washington.—A lake which burns every year provided one of the strange collecting grounds in Costa Rica from which Dr. Paul C. Standley, botanist of the National Herbarium, under the direction of the Smithsonian institution, has just brought back a collection of 11,738 plants.

The paradoxical burning lake is Arenal in Guanacaste province, in the northwest corner of Costa Rica. Although sixteen miles by four miles in area, and thirty feet deep in spots, Lake Arenal is so thickly grown over with a tall grass that it seems to be a level prairie. The grass dries below the tips every year, whereupon the Costa Ricans set fire to it, thereby furnishing what is probably the world's sole example of a burning lake.

The rich collection brought back by Doctor Standley as the result of four months' intensive work includes many new species and one new genus. This last is a tree closely related to the walnut and the hickory Although the natives do not eat the nuts, they do use the wood. Since it is a fairly common tree in Costa Rica, the fact that it has not been described before is surprising

Two New Potato Trees.

Doctor Standley also found two new kinds of the potato tree—Palo de Papa. This is an important timber tree, but it also produces a fruit, the kernel of which is very good to eat, tasting like coconut. The natives roast it like chestnuts and also grind it to make a meal. Doctor Standley has already described two kinds of this same genus from Mexico. There the kernel is used to furnish a black dye, and the Mexican name for the tree is Calatola, an Aztec word meaning "crow water," referring no doubt to its use as a dye.

Two thousand orchid specimens were included in Doctor Standley's haul. He collected these for Mr. Oakes Ames of Boston, orchid specialist, who financed the expedition. Costa Rica produces more varieties of orchids than any other section of this hemisphere, 1,000 different kinds having been described from that country.

Reaches Virgin Field.

Doctor Standley made collections from two regions which have never before been explored by botanists. The first of these was Dota, in southern Costa Rica, a mountainous region which includes a tableland at an elevation of 10,000 feet, the only one of its kind in Central America. It is a cold and wind-swept area characterized by grassland and low bushes. Animal life—birds, beasts and insects—is practically nonexistent there The other unexplored region was Guanacaste province, a land of low elevation, extensively grazed by cattle.

Doctor Standley's expedition formed a part of the plan of the Smithsonian institution to prepare a descriptive account of the plants of all of Central America, which will be of great importance to commerce as well as to science. Before the work can get properly under way extensive collections must be made in Honduras and Nicaragua, two regions which have scarcely been touched by botanists. Funds are needed for these explorations.

As a result of the two expeditions already made to Costa Rica, Doctor Standley is preparing a memoir on the plants of that country alone, which will be published by the Costa Rican government.

Jail Closed

Cripple Creek, Colo.—Once a roaring, wild mining camp of the old West, Cripple Creek, world-famous mining town, has closed its jail, because since prohibition there are no prisoners.

Spooning Place

Boston.—There's so much spooning in Bunker Hill monument that citizens are asking the legislature to devote $1,500 to lighting the shaft at night.

New Fluid Reveals Veins Under X-Ray

Kansas City, Mo.—By a process of iodizing oil, Dr. J. E. Forester of Aix-les-Bains, France, says that he has perfected a fluid that can be injected into the veins of the body which renders them immune to the X-ray and thus makes it possible to examine them in detail.

Hitherto bismuth has been extensively used for the purpose. A solution of bismuth could be placed in the stomach or other organ to be examined and the bismuth solution would be opaque in the photograph or on the inside of that organ, and was, therefore, only partially of value in examination.

The fluid which Doctor Forester has perfected can be injected in certain tissues and those tissues rendered opaque to the X-rays. Thus it would be possible to inject into the bronchial tube certain doses of the material and the bronchial tubes themselves, and not the hollows therein, would be revealed.

ANOTHER FISH STORY THAT WINS A SINKER

Greiman and Smock Landed A Forty Pounder Last Week

Every day they are getting bigger —the fish stories they bring home from Clear Lake.

Arron Greimann and Faye Smock figure in the latest big fish story, but this time they actually brought home the bacon!

The boys were over at the Lake the other day, and as usual, fishing was none too exciting and one or two small ones were all they had to show for their luck.

However, good luck was soon upon them for they landed a forty pounder, a real whopper and right-away beat it for home and Klemme. The forty pounder was placed in the back seat of the car.

When they got to Klemme they looked in the back seat; the big boy was still there but had eaten up the other two fish and a can of worms. That shows how hungry they get at Clear Lake.

The forty pounder we speak of was a young pig which had gotten lost and was swimming around in the lake The boys caught him and brought him home.

Yep! They sure brought home "the bacon!"

Time To Begin Poultry Culling

It is not too early to start culling out hens that are slackening up on the egg laying job Begin now to handle the flock and market the hens which have started loafing. Culling should continue until October, the poultry specialists at Iowa State College say.

CAMP FIRE NOTES

The Camp Fire Girls held their meeting in the American Legion Thursday afternoon. They also had a ceremonial meeting Sunday afternoon and one new member, Blanche Gimer, was taken in.

Beads were awarded to Valeria Koerner and Leona Poort.

The Camp Fire Girls wish to thank the Legion for the use of the Legion rooms where they will hold their meetings for the present.

The Camp Fire Girls with their Guardian, Marie Blank, will leave this Thursday morning for a few days outing at the Koerner Cottage at Clear Lake.

NERVY

Bill Broke, the village deadbeat, was planning to move to another town. "Bill," said his grocer, "I suppose you'll never pay me anyhow, and you're not worth suing. I might as well give you a receipt for what you owe me and call it square." "That's fine—thank you," said Bill But he kept on hanging around. Finally the grocer asked him why. "Is there anything else on your mind, Bill?" "Well not especially," said Bill, "'cept, ain't it customary t' give a feller a cigar when his bill's all settled?"

In the spring the house fly's fancy lightly turns to Pa's bald head

CARELESS

Restaurant Manager (to orchestra conductor): "I wish you'd display a little more tact in choosing the music. We've got the National Association of Umbrella Manufacturers here this evening, and you've just played 'It Ain't Gonna' Rain No More! "

Ten percent more corn was used for silage in 1925 than in either 1923 or 1924.

Our 14 Largest Cities

A new population estimate by the commerce department places the 14 largest U. S. cities in order as follows: New York 5,924,000; Chicago 3,048,000; Philadelphia 2,008,000; Detroit 1,290,000; Cleveland 960,000; St. Louis 830,000; Baltimore 808,000; Boston 787,000; Pittsburg 637,000; Los Angeles (1920 figures, no federal estimate) 567,000; San Francisco 567,000; Buffalo 544,000; Washington 528,000 and Milwaukee 517,000.

Get Your Fresh Groceries Here-

During the hot weather it is quite important and necessary to have GOOD, FRESH FOOD.

You will find our GROCERY DEPARTMENT well equipped with all articles of Food which arrive daily.

As most housewives' supply of canned goods is getting low, we can supply your needs in GALLON or SMALL CANS of a variety of Fruits.

Fresh Fruits and Berries also.

A BIG SPECIAL EVERY
—SATURDAY—
"PAY CASH AND PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

Headquarters For

Poultry Supplies

We are headquarters for Poultry Supplies all all kinds. Come here when you need:—

CHAMBERLAIN'S NO-CORN FEED
PRO-TO-LAC Starting Feed
POULTRY NETTING—a sizes mesh and all heights. Get what you need.
POULTRY and CHICK Drinking Fountains, all kinds and a full line of chick feeding trays, etc.
POULTRY DIP—Sray guns and pumps.
FLY CHASER—buy it here for your barns and sheds, get rid of the flies. Full line of nose baskets, etc. here.
NEED ANY OIL or GREASE?
We sell En-Ar-Co Motor Oils and Grease

E. F. Jacobs
"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

We Print--

Letterheads	*Legal Forms*
Envelopes	*Blank Forms*
Statements	*Office Supplies*
Checks	*Township Blanks*
Dodgers	*Farm Stationery*

Times Print Shop

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Cling to Wood Market

An interesting old custom, that of the wood market, has continued for more than 100 years at Claremont, N. H., and is still in progress in the same place, near the town hall and ball park. On a Saturday noon more than a dozen loads of stove wood waited for sale. By 3 p. m. they had all disappeared.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

BURNS and SCALDS
Stop the throbbing and smarting at once with a soothing touch of
Resinol

ENROUTE TO MINNESOTA
this season you will find three million others camped along the way. Among these are half a million customers for the Minnesota Tourist Guide. Two hundred and fifty pages of detailed information about 1100 Minnesota towns, their hunting, fishing, hotels, camps, lakes, resorts, roads, railroads, bus lines, scenic features, history, etc. One dollar brings sample copy; let us tell you how to pay your way and go home with money in your pocket. Minnesota Lakes Association, Inc., McKnight Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

CHICK PRICES SMASHED
Postpd. 100 White, Brown, Buff Leghorns, Anconas, $9; Reds, Barred White Rocks, Black Minorcas, $10; Mixed, $8. Cash with your order
T. J. CAPPER HATCHERY
Box 21 Elgin, Iowa

FOR OVER 200 YEARS
haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.
GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES
correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

KREMOLA FACE BLEACH
Positively eradicates from the skin all tan, moth patches, sallow complexion, pimples, eczema, etc. At drug and dept. stores or by mail. Price $1.25. BEAUTY BOOKLET FREE.
DR. C. H. BERRY CO.
2973 Michigan Ave. - Chicago, Ill.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 25--1926.

And Not Jones

Black—That Jones boy has his father's honesty.

White—Well, I always thought somebody had it.—Answers.

Obey Law of Prophet But Still Drink Wine

Born and raised in Russian Turkestan, on the Persian border, I have had a wonderful opportunity to observe how the Mohammedan decree against alcohol works out in practice. The Koran distinctly forbids the use of wine; it says nothing, however, of hard liquors, such as brandy and rum, or vodka, for the simple reason that those beverages were not known at the time it was written. The result of that omission can be easily surmised when one takes into consideration the highly casuistic and judicial character of the oriental mind; those who wish—drink.

Another very interesting way of beating the Koran is this: It is stated in the book: "The first drop of wine shall be your undoing." The loyal Mohammedan, therefore, having filled a tumbler of wine, dips his forefinger in the drink, slowly pulls it out, taking care not to spill back the drop suspended on its tip, and then casts it off with prayers. The first drop being removed, he drinks down the rest.—American Mercury.

Humorous

"Funny thing happened out my way tuther day," related Lum Dumm of Slippery Slap, who was in the county seat on a shopping expedition. "A bunch of fellers went hunting and got on the trail of a passel of wild turkeys. One of the gents was a town man and not s'posed to know much, and in crawling through the brush he drug his gun behind him muzzle foremost."

"And it shot him?" asked a listener.

"That's the funny part. It didn't shoot nobody. As I said, he was a town man, and didn't know enough to have his gun loaded."—Kansas City Times.

Bedspring Saved Life

Carrying a bedspring saved the life of a New York man, sixty-four years old. He was on the way home, carrying the spring, which he had just purchased. Crossing the street in front of his home he was struck by a delivery truck. The spring broke the force of the impact, but the man was knocked down and the spring fell on top of him. The driver of the truck, unable to stop, ran over both. The victim suffered only minor bruises. After treatment by a physician from the General hospital, he picked up his spring and walked home.

The Ayes Have It

"The queen of Spain has begun a campaign to bring back the ankle skirt and the long sleeve, but I'm afraid she's going to be defeated," Jean Patou said to a New York correspondent.

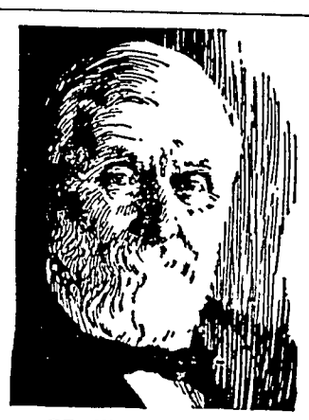
He added with a chuckle:

"A world vote on the question, 'Shall girls continue to wear knee skirts and no sleeves?' would be bound to result in a victory for the eyes."

Back-Seat Brightness

Husband (driving)—Good heavens! Out of gas right in the middle of traffic.

Wife—You can't stop for that, George; here comes a cop!—Boston Transcript.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Old Folks Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Most men and women past fifty must give to the bowels some occasional help else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

Is your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting natural bowel "regularity"—or must you purge and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural, regular bowel movement even for those chronically constipated. It never gripes, sickens or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

He is a poet, strong and true,
Who loves wild thyme and honey dew;
And like a brown bee works and sings,
With morning freshness on his wings,
And a golden burden on his thighs—
The pollen dust of centuries.
—Maurice Thompson.

DAYS WITH FISH

There is an old saying that "small fish should swim twice, once in water and once in oil," which we infer to mean that they should be fried in deep fat. When buying fish, select fish with a firm flesh, red gills and bright eyes. As soon as it is caught, if possible, scale it at once, place in a cold place and serve cooked within a short time. If the fish is bought in the market, give it the same treatment.

To Boil Fish.—Wipe the fish carefully, dust well with salt and wrap in a cheesecloth, well tied up. Drop into boiling water, add a teaspoonful of salt, a bay leaf, a sprig of parsley, a slice of onion and a bit of celery. Cover the kettle and just simmer ten minutes to the pound. Lift out carefully and turn the fish on a folded napkin on a hot platter. Garnish with lemon quarters and parsley and serve with drawn butter sauce.

Planked White Fish.—One may serve a planked fish at home in all its perfection. Secure a two-inch plank made from hardwood—hickory, maple or oak—a groove running round the edge two inches from the edge will hold the juices. A plank cut oblong a foot or a little more will be long enough. These planks may be purchased in any utensil store. Have the fish split open down the back and lay it skin-side down on the plank which has previously been heated so hot that it cannot be handled without a holder. Place in a hot oven and bake a half hour or longer. When the fish is done, garnish the plank with mashed potato, parsley and lemon. Set the plank on a hot platter and serve. The longer the plank is used the better the flavor. Scrape it after using, wrap carefully and it will keep for years, growing more valuable with use. If one wishes to cook the fish before an open fire, tack it on the plank and stand it before the fire.

Jellied chicken, sweetbreads and fish are all used as sickroom foods.

Fresh Haddock.—Trim and stuff the fish with buttered crumbs, sweet herbs, a bit of parsley and an egg. Tie up and spread with butter. Bake in a moderate oven until the fish falls from the bones. Serve with fried tomatoes and rolls of broiled bacon. Fresh trout are the most delicious of all eating. Fried in butter shortly after being caught, they are a fish fit for the gods.

Fruit Cocktails.

There can be no more appetizing beginning for a summer meal than a fruit cocktail. They should be served very cold in glasses or in fruit cups of lemon, orange or grapefruit. Tomato is one of the vegetables that is often served as a cocktail as it is so much like fruit.

In preparing fruits for cocktails two things should be remembered. The fruit should stand in the sirup or fruit juice until well sweetened. The sugar sirup is prepared by boiling together twice as much sugar as water, until a thick sirup is made.

The menu following should always be considered when preparing a cocktail. If a vegetable cocktail to which salad dressing is added is served, the salad for that menu may be omitted.

The small pear-shaped yellow tomatoes make most attractive serving; they may be combined with fruit which has a decided flavor, like pineapple, then with a little diced or cubed pear and a fruit sauce, the combination thus being well flavored.

A pineapple and raspberry combination is also good. It is hard to find any occasion when the flavor of pineapple is not enjoyed.

One of the most attractive cocktails to look at is made by using the heart of a well-ripened watermelon. Cut ball-shaped pieces with a French potato cutter, serve with a chilled lemon or pineapple sugar sirup. Prepared the same way, use muskmelon and canton ginger sirup; this is especially delicious to those who enjoy the ginger flavor. It is not wise to add a highly-flavored sirup or sauce to a fruit which has a delicate flavor which should predominate. A lemon sauce is good as it brings out the flavor of other fruits.

Equal parts of sliced peaches and stoned cherries, marinated in sugar sirup and garnished with frosted mint makes an attractive cocktail.

Diced peaches, twice the amount of ripe, large blackberries, treated with a lemon sirup and flavored with a bit of the rind if liked, makes another popular cocktail.

Such fruits as prunes, figs, raisins, persimmons, pawpaws have more food value than most other fruits, though the acids and minerals in all fruits are valuable in the diet. The addition of stock, egg or milk, of course, adds to the nourishment of the soup.

Nellie Maxwell

Jumper Frocks Are Popular; "Manteau de Voyage" From Paris

PICKING out jumper frocks must stand somewhere near the head of the list of favorite pastimes with the rank and file of women this season. For sports—and near sports—and for all daytime wear, they are promoting the two-piece vogue in their summer wardrobes. The two-piece dress has therefore been developed in numberless pretty, informal varieties and appears even among evening costumes. But for sports and general summer daytime wear it stands at the forefront.

There are a good many mediums used for making two-piece dresses, but flannel in white, or high and pastel colors, in plain or striped patterns, is the favorite. The plain flannels are used for simple, unlined coats, and for severely tailored suits. The coats are sometimes finished with braid or grosgrain ribbon and sometimes with Iceland fox. On white kasha or flannel coats, standing collars and patch pockets, in rose or other colored flannel, are embroidered with white angora wool, and ensembles made up of white flannel coats and silk frocks are among the best of midsummer offerings.

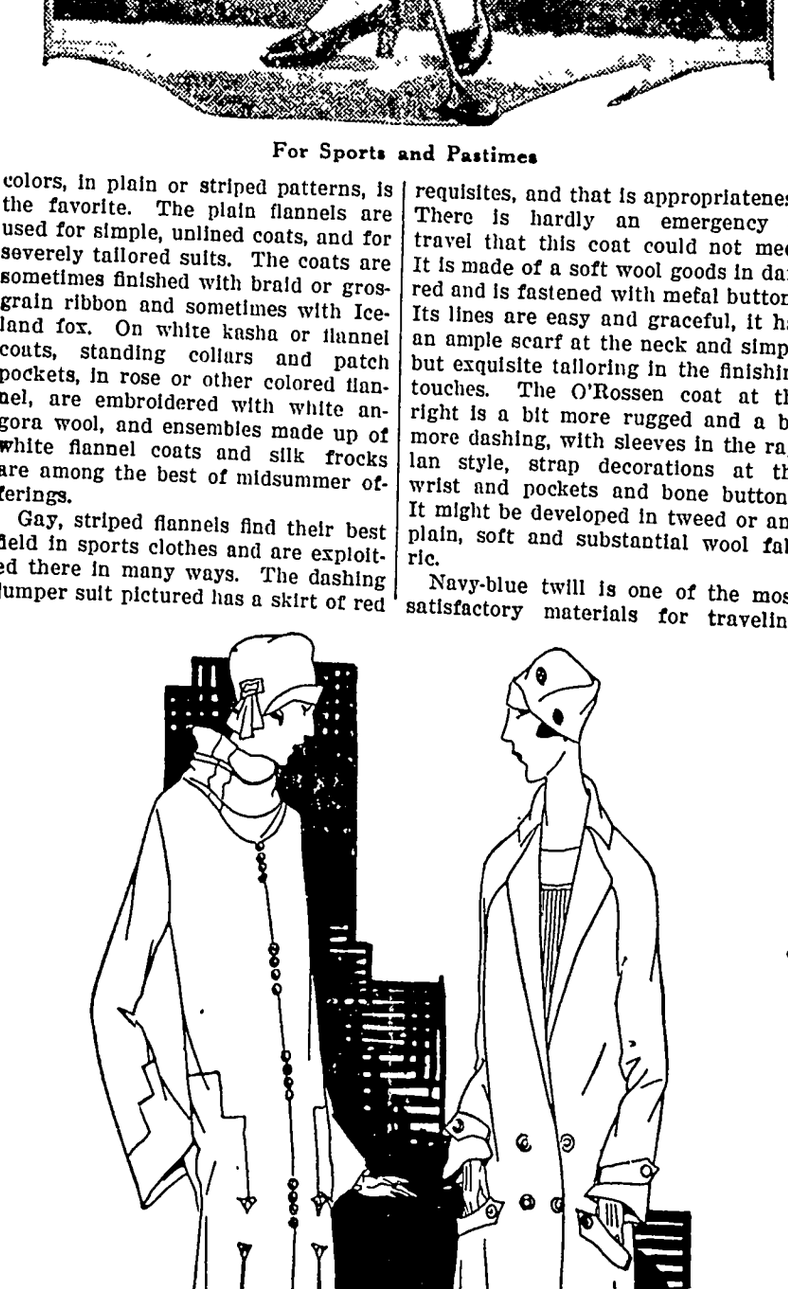
Gay, striped flannels find their best field in sports clothes and are exploited there in many ways. The dashing jumper suit pictured has a skirt of red flannel and a jumper in white striped with red, with collar and cuffs of the plain flannel. One of the distinctive touches of this season appears in the band of the striped flannel stitched to the skirt and finished with red buttons.

Navy blue flannel jackets of mannish cut make themselves very useful in the summer wardrobe worn with white or pastel colored skirts. The skirts are nearly always plaited with the plaits arranged in groups or at one side. The same jackets extend their usefulness when provided with skirts in navy and white shepherd's check, or with a self-color skirt in crepe—they may be worn everywhere.

Somehow "manteau de voyage" seems to convey to the mind something more pleasurable than our plain English "traveling coat" does—something more than mere travel is suggested by the graceful French term. One has visions of comfortable journeys and pleasure trips to picturesque places when the conversation is of manteau de voyage and a hint of elegance is embodied in these two coats sent over by Lelong and O'Rossen for our vacation journeyings.

Lelong has given to the coat at the left the smartest of all smart style requisites, and that is appropriateness. There is hardly an emergency of travel that this coat could not meet. It is made of a soft wool goods in dark red and is fastened with metal buttons. Its lines are easy and graceful, it has an ample scarf at the neck and simple but exquisite tailoring in the finishing touches. The O'Rossen coat at the right is a bit more rugged and a bit more dashing, with sleeves in the raglan style, strap decorations at the wrist and pockets and bone buttons. It might be developed in tweed or any plain, soft and substantial wool fabric.

Navy-blue twill is one of the most satisfactory materials for traveling coats. Very chic models are shown this summer with short detachable capes buttoned to the shoulders or about the neck. Sometimes they are lined with crepe in high contrasting color, as cherry, red or chartreuse green. The detachable cape is convenient for journeys that take one to a variety of climates. Coats of checked materials—as kasha or novelty tweed—cut on mannish lines and three-quarter length fit in with almost every environment.



For Sports and Pastimes

Two Paris Offerings

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Community Building

Roof's Need of Paint Must Be Kept in Mi

The importance of keeping the ro in perfect repair cannot be overes mated, since without a good roof is impossible that the rest of th house can give satisfactory servic One leak can cause more damage t ceilings, walls, furnishings and disp sitions than the cost of a new ro twice over. The tragedy of it is th the owner pays both ways; the int rior damage must be repaired and th roof itself must be renewed. On th other hand a coat of paint or stai seals the cracks in a roof, prevent leaks, increases the security of a things within the house, makes th roofing materials last almost indefi nitely, and vastly improves the ap pearance of the building.

Roofs of dwellings are commonly of two materials, shingles and tin. The destructive forces of rot and rus lying in wait for those materials, ca only be routed by proper paint pro tection. Tin should be painted on both sides before being put in place. There are several types of paint spe cially adapted for tin roofs. Future trouble will be avoided by painting the upper surface at least every tw years, for a paint film is hardly mor than one-five-hundredth part of a inch in thickness and will wear out like everything else.

The butt ends of shingles should be dipped for six or eight inches o their length in paint or stain of the preferred color, then placed in a trough to drain and dry for a day be fore they are put on. When the roof is complete, another coat of paint or stain is applied. Shingles will give adequate protection if they are re painted every fourth or fifth year.

Proper Pride in Home Badge of Citizenship

Pride in home is a precious characteristic, common among all mortals who are worth their earthly salt. And how the springtime brings it out!

The flotsam and jetsam beached in the backyard by the receding snows are raked and carted away, to make room for sprouting grass and spaded vegetable gardens. Out in front, last summer's flower beds are being made ready to furnish a new crop of June attractiveness.

Storm windows give way to screens. The paint brush anoints the scars suffered in the annual defense against the siege by Boreas. The housewife's steaming mop is plied with redoubled vigor. The vacuum cleaner hums. The flailing thwack of the carpet beater is heard in the land.

Pride in home! You find it reflected in the workingman's cottage just as on the broad lawns of the rich man's estate. It cuts across the whole social fabric. The cottager is as proud of the wrens in his bird house as the magnate is proud of the deer in his park.

Pride in home! The universal badge of good citizenship.—Minneapolis Journal.

Small City Wins Honor

For the first time, a community of less than 20,000 population—Albany, Ga.—has been chosen by the board of awards of the national fire waste contest as the 1925 grand prize winner for "having shown the greatest progress during the year in the prevention of fire and reduction of fire losses." The contest is conducted jointly by the National Fire Waste council and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Out of 221 cities entered, the group prize winners were Portland, Ore., among cities above 100,000; Long Beach, Cal., among cities between 50,000 and 100,000; Battle Creek, Mich.; among cities between 20,000 and 50,000, and Albany, Ga., in the smaller population group. Forty "honor cities" also were named.

Paint a Preservative

There is only one way to eliminate these expensive repairs, and that is to keep your property protected through painting before repairs are necessary. Property should be regularly inspected. Paint should be applied to all places that appear worn and not delayed until the appearance of rust or decay when repairs become unavoidable.

Keep your property well painted and you will have mighty few repair bills. Paint is far cheaper than new wood or metal replacements. Watch the less obvious vulnerable points, such as roof, eaves and down spouts, porch columns, etc. The trim is usually the first to suffer.

Build to Resist Fire

There is no excuse for reckless disregard of precaution in modern places, where wealth and up-to-date systems of construction should combine to produce, if not houses that will not burn, at least houses that will not burn each other.

Ideal City

The richest or the largest city in the world might be about the least attractive place to live. The ideal city is reasonably rich, reasonably large and immeasurably blessed with the qualities that make it ideal as a community of homes.

Rural America Holds Its Own

Called "Declining" Villages Rival Biggest Cities in Rate of Growth.

ew York.—Contrary to the prevail- notion that rural America is los- ground against the city, the In- te of Social and Religious Re ch has analyzed hitherto unpub- ed census data which cut the rate city increase, 1900 to 1920 from per cent to 52.1 per cent and ac- ly pushes the rural rate of growth to 20.7 per cent.

he facts are brought out by ert W McCulloch in a recent issue The Survey. One explanation lies the government's bookkeeping; n a village reaches 2,500 people it omatically becomes a city accord- to census categories, and without ing an inch from their own door- ds its villagers get into the urban mn. Even so, between 1900 and 0, the villages in this country with and 2,500 inhabitants increased 74 in number. To quote in advance m Mr McCulloch:

The recent report of the National ustrial Conference board showing t radical tendencies have shifted m the industrial workers to the mers, is only one of many warnings t have roused interest in the rural nation and caused an increasing de- nd for facts about the country's al people.

The people of the industrial centers ve been studied from every view- nt. About the rural folk, there is astonishing dearth of trustworthy formation. More than this, a study the Institute of Social and Religi- s Research, some of the results of ich are now available, indicates t actual misinformation concerning al conditions is very general.

It is believed, even by the experts, at the rural areas of the United ates are being depleted by a great, tionwide migration of country folk the cities. In support of this, ories of the decline of America's vil- es are circulated with dishearten- frequency.

But is the cityward migration so eat and so menacing a population vement after all? And are Ameri- n villages really declining?

"Decline" Is Explained.

If one turns to the census, one is pressed by the relentless decline in lative importance of the rural ele- ent of the population from decade to ecade As recently as 1880 only 28.6 r cent of America's total population ed in incorporated places having 500 or more, the boundary line be- ween 'rural' and 'urban' as defined by e census. In other words, 71.4 per nt of all Americans were, in 1880, ral folk. In 1920 this proportion d dropped to 48.0 per cent.

Even if there were no movement to e cities, there would still be, from ne census period to the next, a steady ecrease in the number of people class- ed as 'rural'; because this is a grow- g nation, and many places classified s rural at the end of one decade row sufficiently to cross into the ur- an class by the time the next census s taken.

In Alabama, for example, Alabama ity, a village with 2,276 inhabitants n 1900, passed into the urban class in 910 with a population of 4,313; and ndalusia City, with 551 in 1900 and ,480 in 1910, got over the line with ,023 in 1920.

Here then we see how some thou- ands of people in two villages ceased o be villagers and became urban folk; ot by migration cityward, but by a rocess of governmental bookkeeping hat did not move a single villager out f his own dooryard.

What Figures Show.

The Institute of Social and Religious Research got returns from the illages of all the states. These fig- res show that between 1900 and 1910, 76 places which had been classified s rural in 1900, passed the 2,500 mark nd entered the urban class; while during the next decade, the number of places that passed from the rural to he urban class was 474. In addition, 18 places in the earlier decade and 72 in the last, entered the urban ranks because they became incorporated. It s the census procedure to classify unincorporated places as rural no matter what their size.

"The institute compiled a special tabulation showing the growth in population since 1900 of the territory that was urban and of the territory that was rural in that year. This was done to eliminate the confusion due to the constant shift of villages to the urban class. New England was eliminated from this calculation because the township form of government makes it difficult to divide the population into groups comparable with the urban and rural groups in other sections, but for the rest of the United States, this special tabulation showed that 4,620,055 rural people became city folk between 1900 and 1920, not because they migrated but because the places in which they had been living grew sufficiently to be lifted from the rural into the urban class.

"The institute's report of this study, 'American Villagers,' written by Dr. C. Luther Fry, shows that with the differences in classification eliminated, the rural increase becomes 23.6 per cent, which is the normal increase of births over deaths and nearly twice as large as the increase based upon the ordinary census figures. When, for purposes of comparison, the growth of cities between 1900 and 1920 is limited solely to the places that were cities in 1900 the rate of growth for the period is 66.4 per cent instead of 84.0.

"This rate of actual growth for the places that were cities in 1900 needs a further correction.

Explains City Growth.

"In 1920 there were 13,920,692 foreign-born people living in the United States. Of this number 10,500,942 lived in cities, while only 3,419,750 resided in rural areas. Of these 10,500,942 urban aliens, 5,478,989 are known to have entered the country after 1900, while only 1,416,106 of the immigrants in rural areas fall into this group. The fact that during the last twenty years 4,000,000 more immigrants settled in our urban areas than in our rural areas helps explain the relatively rapid growth of cities. When corrected for this factor, the rate of city increase drops still further—from 66.4 per cent to 52.1 per cent, and the rural rate of growth, corrected in like manner, becomes 20.7 per cent.

"The institute devoted particular attention to the question of the growth and decline of villages. In 1920 there were 10,239 incorporated villages, with a population of 8,509,659; and in relation to the population of the remaining rural area they are growing very rapidly indeed.

"From 1900 to 1920 the incorporated villages increased 41 per cent, both in number and in population. During the same period the population of the United States as a whole increased 30 per cent. During these twenty years, therefore, incorporated villages increased in population more rapidly than the nation as a whole.

"Despite the fact that nearly a thousand incorporated villages, with all the people who dwelt in them, were lost from the rural classification because they grew into the city class, the number of villages increased 5,674 from 1900 to 1920. Thousands of little open-country population centers, therefore, became villages as a result of actual increase in open-country population; and their growth, by sending them into the village class, checked them out as a loss to the open country in this analysis of open-country and village populations.

Village Growth.

"To find out whether the village increase in population might be explained by this increase in the number of places classed as villages, the institute worked out the rate of growth since 1900 of all the places that in 1900 were incorporated villages. This computation revealed that the places that were incorporated villages in 1900 grew 51.3 per cent during the next twenty years, compared with a 63 per cent increase for places that in 1900 were cities of 100,000 and over; 91 per cent for cities of 25,000 to 100,000; 67 per cent for cities from 10,000 to 25,000; 59 per cent for places of from 2,500 to 10,000, and 19.5 per cent for the open country. Here is the interesting discovery, not only that the greatest rate of growth since 1900 has occurred in cities of from 25,000 to 100,000, instead of in metropolitan cities; but that the villages have been expanding almost as rapidly as the large metropolitan centers.

"The census gathers at great cost a mass of facts about the residents of incorporated villages, covering occupation, age, sex, nationality, tenure of farm, home ownership, marital condition and school attendance. All this material lies in the census files virtually unused, because no provision has ever been made for its analysis and publication.

"Through the courtesy of the census bureau, the Institute of Social and Religious Research was able to make a special study of this unpublished material for 177 villages which were selected as representative of the agricultural villages of the entire United States, and which had a total population of a quarter of a million.

"A phase of this study helps to account for both villageward and cityward migration by showing that an unskilled worker who goes from the farm to the village, or from either the farm or the village to the city, improves both his social and his economic position.

"The census method of classifying gainfully employed workers by the great fields of industry in which they are engaged, and by which Charles M. Schwab and a day laborer in his plant would be classified together, does not show this; but the institute organized the data for the 177 villages—and for purposes of comparison, the census data for 38 medium-size cities also—to get at differences in the economic status of the people, by ascertaining the number of employers and the number of employees, the number of clerks, of skilled and of semi-skilled workers, and of laborers.

Fewer Women Work.

"The number of gainfully employed women in villages was found to be disproportionately small. Among the males, the relative number of persons who may be regarded as their own bosses, was found to be more than half again as high in the villages as in the cities, 30.4 per cent as against 18.9 per cent; but for those who are not their own bosses the villages have less to offer.

"This is shown by their relatively large number of laborers and servants; 31.5 per cent as compared with 23.5 per cent in the cities; by their smaller proportion of skilled workers, 17.6 per cent as against 23.4 per cent in the cities; by the still smaller showing of semi-skilled, of whom there are relatively only about half as many in the villages as in the cities, and by the very few clerical workers, 11.7 per cent, while 15.2 per cent of the city workers are 'white collar men.'

"These occupational differences indicate that if a man with small capital wants to go into business for himself he has a better chance of success in the village; but that if he wants a good job as a wage earner, his chances are better in the city. Nevertheless the villages have many skilled and semi-skilled workers, showing the presence of a surprising number of manufacturing plants in these smaller centers, and indicating that the villages of the United States, which are growing rapidly instead of declining, are also sharing to a hitherto unsuspected extent in the country's industrial development."

SMART CHIMPANZEE

Mary, the remarkable chimpanzee owned by the explorer and naturalist, Cherry Kearton, has never been taught anything, but copies everything that she sees her owner do. Here she is at one of his old tricks—cleaning the pipe.

BUGS STUDIED IN FIGHT ON THE PRICKLY PEAR CACTUS

Australians to Visit Arid Southwestern America to Collect Insects That Prey on Pest.

Uvalde, Texas.—The prickly pear cactus is advancing in Australia at the rate of a million acres a year. Leith F. Hitchcock of the Australian commonwealth prickly pear board estimates that already 60,000,000 acres of east Australia alone are infested with this spiny pest.

Mr. Hitchcock has just arrived here at the field station of the United States bureau of entomology to take charge of the North American phase of Australia's war on the prickly plant. So kindly has the cactus taken to the climate of the isolated continent that it occupies more than twice as much land as all the other crops put together, and so desperate have the inhabitants become that every sort of enemy that the cactus ever had in any part of the world is being drafted into service in the wild hope that it will help check its spread.

For that purpose the Australian prickly pear board has sent out men to the arid regions of the Southwest to collect specimens of the various types of insects that prey on the prickly pear. Thus far, according to Mr. Hitchcock, different species of the mealy bugs or cochineal insects have been found most successful. The insects are grown in cages at the entomological station here and the most vicious attackers of the cactus are shipped to Australia. There the authorities, taking warning from the rapid increase of the artificially introduced rabbit and the cactus itself, grow the insects in quarantine through at least one generation before they turn them loose to do their worst.

A wrinkle is merely a nick of time.

No Wonder English Are Grouchy After Breakfast

London.—A new dish to break the monotony of the usual fish, porridge and bacon and eggs breakfast menu at last has been found. The recipe has won a prize offered by a London newspaper.

Take a herring and scale and bone it, says the recipe. Boil an egg until hard and chop it while hot into a grating of cheese. Then add a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Spread the mixture inside the herring, tie the fish about with a thread, roll it in oatmeal and brush all over with beaten egg.

Fry in boiling fat in a frying pan basket for five or six minutes and serve hot.

Boy Eats Bible

Moultrie, Ga.—Unknown to his parents, twelve-year-old Mellzo McCoy ate the family Bible with the exception of the two covers and a few pages. The loss was only discovered when Mellzo complained of a stomach ache.

A Little Bit Humorous

REVENGE

"Anything else, sir?" asked the barber of the customer who had been in a great rush.

"No. Wait a minute. Is that my wife waiting over there to have her bob trimmed?"

"Yes, sir."

"Give me all you got."—American Legion Weekly.

Breakage

"Why can't this important law be enforced?"

"Because," answered Senator Glum, "it is broke."

"You mean broken?"

"No I don't. There isn't any appropriation for its enforcement."—Washington Star.

IN A CHOPPY SEA

The boy stood on the swaying deck.
Whence all but him had fled;
"This yachting stuff is mighty fine,
But home for me!" he said.

Interrupted Optimism

Investigation will not rest,
Strange stories are rehearsed,
And while we're hoping for the best,
We still must learn the worst.

Double Order

"If you kiss me just once I'll scream," she said. "You really must be nice."

I didn't want to raise a fuss. And so I up and kissed her twice.—Brown Owl.

Sooner or Later

Mrs. Newlywed (to husband with spade and box of cigars)—Where are you going, dear?"

Mr. Newlywed—Oh—er—just going to get rid of a few weeds, darling!

A PEACHBLOW

"Must be a 'peach' tree from what's up in it."

"On the same principle, it would be a 'nut' tree if you were here."

The Caller

The sun puts on his shiny coat,
Across the skies to roam;
He hopes to call upon the moon,
But never finds her home!

Heavy Diet

"You're much heavier, aren't you?"

"Yes, the doctor ordered me to take iron."

Taking Them Out

"I sent a dollar to a firm that said they would tell you how to take out wrinkles in the face."

"Did they reply?"

"Yes; they said to walk right out in the open air every day and the wrinkles would go out with me."

Pale, Too

Mrs. Gander—The bride is pale, don't you think?

Gander—Yes; and I happen to know that the groom isn't very flush, either.

Striking an Average

"Is this a musical comedy?"

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne.

"The music is rather tame."

"Don't you care. You'll be glad the music is tame when you see how wild the comedy is."—Washington Star.

Poor Advice

"Great Scott! What's the matter? Been in an automobile accident?"

"Naw! A fool told me to laugh at my trouble, and I took his advice and went home and laughed at her."

Don't be Distracted

WITH so many brands clamoring for attention, it is sometimes hard to choose. But Monarch Coffee and Monarch Cocoa have been favorites for more than 70 years—supported by two factors—(1) high quality, (2) low cost.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago • Boston • Pittsburgh • New York

And on You

He—Are you laughing with me or at me?

She—For you.—Life.

Population of London

In 14 years the population of London has increased only 300,000, from 7,300,000 to 7,600,000.

EAT YEAST FOAM
for Boils and Pimples

Don't endure an unsightly skin with this simple, effective remedy available!

Yeast Foam not only clears the skin but it overcomes constipation, relieves indigestion and most astonishingly builds up weight, strength and energy in run-down sickly people.

Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name_____

Address_____

W N U.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE!

A Poet's Theme

In the hands of the true artist the theme, or "work," is but a mass of clay, of which anything (within the compass of the mass and quality of the clay) may be fashioned at will, or according to the skill of the workman. His genius, to be sure, is manifested, very distinctly, in the choice of the clay. It should be neither fine nor coarse, abstractly, but just so fine or so coarse, just so plastic or so rigid, as may best serve the purposes of the thing to be wrought, of the idea to be made out, or, more exactly, of the impression to be conveyed.—Poe.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Big Business Taxes

Incorporated business enterprises in the United States having a net income in 1923 of $9,269,000,000 paid $2,572,000,000, or more than 27.7 per cent in taxes to federal, state and local governments.

Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well.—Chesterfield.

STOMACH TROUBLES

quickly leave. Green's August Flower is a stomachic corrective, has been used for 60 years and has given relief to thousands suffering with indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, etc. At all druggists 30c and 90c. If you cannot get it, write
G. G. GREEN, INC., Woodbury, N. J.

Farm Values Falling

American farms and farm buildings have decreased in value from $66,316,002,602 in 1920 to $49,546,523,779 in 1925, according to Department of Commerce figures

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

For Tired Feet It Can't Be Beat

At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from much walking or dancing, sprinkle two ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE powders in the foot-bath, gently rub the sore and inflamed parts and relief is like magic. Shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes in the morning and walk in comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe. Sold everywhere. For FREE Sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

Distinction

"So you have a radio, now, Willie?"

"Yes, sir, ours has the most wires of any set in the block."

© 1926 S. O. Co. (N. J.)

Are you being bored to death?

MOSQUITO torture is quickly ended if you keep a can of Flit handy.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

HERE'S ONE ON DOC PARSONS

When Doc Parsons got back from his fishing trip last week, of course he brought home a few fish. One of them—the one he talked about—was pretty good size, but the missis was rather suspicious of Doc's fish story. "This fish is pretty strong," she said, holding up the big one. "Strong," says Doc, blushing, "I should say it was; it nearly pulled me out of the boat."

Doc's a good ball player.

—Belmond Independent.

Bloom's Daughter Visiting In Iowa

J S. Pritchard and wife arrived from Hollywood, California, Sunday for a visit with Mr. Pritchard's son, W S Pritchard and family. They were accompanied by Miss Esther Bloom, a daughter of Walt Bloom. Miss Bloom drove the car through. They were eleven days on the way, but spent two days on side trips. They will visit old friends at Belmond, and relatives at Des Moines and other places in the state.—Garner Signal.

A state insurance man was in our town Monday re-threding the fire hose connections so they would be of standard thread The Klemme fire hose will now fit any of the surrounding towns, and their hose will fit our connections and in case it need be in an immergency towns nearby can now help each other. The new threads were cut free of charge by the state.

Petting cows with a milk stool is not approved by the chaperons of the dairy industry.

Mrs. J. N. Day staged a surprise party on her son Dorance this afternoon in honor of his tenth birthday, when she invited in a number of his friends to help celebrate. Games were enjoyed and later refreshments were served. Dorance received a number of nice gifts from his many friends.

Mrs. Florence Smith and little daughter returned Sunday afternoon from their visit at Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin. Monday Mrs. Smith returned to her position at the Koerner Telephone office. Miss Esther Janto, who has been operator during the former's absence, returned to her home at Garner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Charlie Bier and children of Renoville, Minnesota, were visiting old Klemme friends Tuesday. They had been at Mesrevey for a visit and stopped here on their way to Swea City for a visit. Mr. Beir is in the banking business at Reneville, and was also in the business here nine years ago and later at Swea City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter Marian, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus and sons Otho and Verl, of this place, Mr and Mrs Joe Horecka and daughter of Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. T F. Mitchell of Swea City, all drove to Iowa Falls Sunday and there joined another large group of relatives for a big picnic and celebration of Mr C. F. Keraus' sister's 74th birthday. All report they had a fine time.

Keeping the new lawns clipped tends to make the bluegrass spread.

No One Was Ever Hung--

For Advertising

But Many Business Concerns Have

D I E D !

By Not Advertising--

Let Us Write You An Insurance Policy Against Business

D-E-A-T-H

The Klemme Times

Notice--

We have coming a carload of each of the following:—

Hard Coal
Coke

Coming about June 15th. Place your order NOW to be sure of your Coal.

WE ALSO HAVE—

Feed Of All 'Kinds

Coming by the CARLOAD, at a very LOW PRICE, delivered off the car.
Place your order now and get in on these Bargains. ....

North Iowa Grain Co.

The North Elevator *Klemme, Iowa*

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mrs. George Zeilie of Goodell was visiting here Tuesday.

Kill the Potato Bugs with P-B-K. For sale at Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Mrs. Amanda Kirkwod entertained company from Godell last week Thursday.

The W. F. M. S. wil meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Keeper next Thursday, June 24th at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. M. O. Barr's mother came Friday morning from Spirit Lake for a visit.

Kill the Potat Bugs with P-B-K. For sale at Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Mrs G. H. Lade, of Garner, was here Saturday visiting her daughter, Miss Esther Jante.

Mrs. Howdeshell and son, Paul, of Williams, visited at the Herb Bailey home the past week.

George Lawhorn is driving a fine new Essex Coach which he purchased last week.

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

Miss Marian Wheeler, of Joice, came last Thursday for a couple of weeks visit with Miss Leona Poort.

Typewrite ribbons for sale at the Times Office to fit all standard makes of machines. tfc

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger and son Wm. were Mason City visitors Monday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Smith was at Garner Monday where she had some dental work done.

Order your Twine now, carload on the way. Farmers Elevator. 1tp

Ralph Ludeke is driving a Jewett Coach which he purchased last week.

The A. G. Koerner family spent Sunday evening at their cottage at Clear Lake.

The Times is always glad to receive items of news. Please phone your items or mail them. Thanks.

F. J Urick wishes to thank the voters for their loyal support at the primary when he was nominated to the office of Supervisor.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gordon and two little daughters, of Joice, were visiting at the J. J. Poort home here Sunday.

TWINE at the Farmers Elevator.

Edwin Bock, who underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital last week, is reported to be getting along fine at this writing.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner and daughters Dolores, Valeria and Nova, and Mrs. Fred Ridder and daughter Neota, visited at Mason City last Tuesday.

DON'T throw away that tire just because of a small hole. Bring it here, I can at least make a good spare for you. C. L. Blumer. 1tc

Miss Marie Gauger returned Monday morning from Sioux City where she attended the commencement exervices at Morningside College.

Mrs. Carl Suckow, of Garner, was here Saturday visiting. The Suckow children returned home with her. They had been visiting Grandpa and Grandma Suckow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and son Dorance attended the recital at Belmond last Friday evening. Dorance played a piano solo as his part in the program.

Adolph Ridder and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fredin left Monday for their home at Watertown, South Dakota, after visiting with Klemme relatives and friends.

Last Friday afternoon the Royal Neighbors took in two nem members into the lodge and held other special work after which they had a big supper.

Farmers! Get in your Twine orders now. Farmers Elevator. 1tp

Full line of Fire Works now on display at Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

The Auxiliary is giving a program and supper to the Legion and their families at the Parish House this evening. A good time by all is assured when the Auxiliary gives a party.

Quite a number of members of the Royal Neighbor lodge here are planning to attend a big convention of the fraternity at Clear Lake next week Thursday, June 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovenball of Renwick, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elder who came from the West for a visit in Iowa, spent Sunday at the R. W. Elder home.

Miss Irma Ohm, who has been visiting at the home of Rev and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch, left Sunday for Council Bluffs for a visit with her sister.

Grandma Elder came from Vernon Center, Minnesota Saturday for a visit at the home of her son, Ralph and family. Ed. Palmby and family brought her to Klemme and they visited here Sunday.

George Gruetzmacher and family moved their household goods to Garner today where they will make their future home. Mr Gruetzmacher is working in the Viken hardware store at Garner.

Mrs. Minnie Josten, mother of Mrs A W. Gauger, is building a nw home at Garner east of the Methodist church. The building is progresing nicely and the house is about framed up.

The Misses Caroline Smid, Hilda and Doris Schaefer and Emery Shaefer returned Saturday from an auto trip through the Dells of Wisconsin. They enjoyed the outing and said the sceney was beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gruetzmacher enjoyed a visit from her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Goodhile, son and daughter, of Mason City, who came Saturday and remained over Sunday.

Mr. Fletcher Wellemeyer and Catherine Wellemeyer, of Kansas City, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Melcher of Charles City, visited at the Arthur Wellemeyer home Wednesday of this week.

Over 50,000 visitors registered at the Little Brown Church near Nashua last year. Some were from European countries and Canada. This is getting to be more popular every year.

Mrs. R. W. Elder and daughter, Reva were at Mason City Tuesday and Wednesday where Reva had an examination at the hospital where the doctors pronounced that she was now O. K. following her recent operation.

Earl Josten came home Saturday from Sioux City where he has compited a four year course at Morningside college. Earl has a fine position teaching higher English and directing the glee clubs in the Mount Vernon high school next fall.

Mr. H. H. Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lachnor, of Spencer, Iowa, and Stanley Tolle and family of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Johnson. Mrs. W. F. Lau and children were also guests at the Johnson home Sunday.

The Ames College school year closed last Friday and Klemme students who have been attending college there are home for the summer vacation, they are Adella Schroeder, who is studying home economics, Fred Arnold, electrical engineering and Clarence Elder, journalism.

Iowa Lakes Are Low This Year

The water in Storm Lake is reported to be three feet below the water line, something unusual for this season of the year. Experts declare that it will take an eight inch rainfall to bring the lake to a normal condition. Lake Okoboji and Spirit Lake are both reported to be lower than at any time in recent years. Northwestern Iowa has been deprived of its normal rainfall for nearly three years and while ordinarily there is sufficient moisture to mature crops there is a marked shortage of water in creeks, rivers, lakes and wells.

Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings
DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathic Physician
Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa.

CELEBRATE AT BRITT ON MONDAY, JULY 5th

There will be a celebration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence at Britt, Iowa, on Monday, July 5. Parade and patriotic program in morning. Horse races, sports and free attractions in aftenoon. Plan to come to Britt on Monday, July 5. 1tc.

THANKS TO THE VOTERS

I wish to tender my sincere thanks to the voters of Hancock County for the remarkably strong support given me at the June 7th primaries. A truly wonderful and unusual support considering the fact that my circumstances at home absolutely prevented me from making any canvass at all to see the voters personally.

For the sake of all my loyal friends as well as for my own sake, I regret very much that these untoward circumstances existed, as the election returns indicate that just a little personal canvassing would, without doubt, have given me a good lead; but the matter is now a thing of the past which cannot be remedied, nor can I in any way render adequate reward to all my known and unknown friends for this surprisingly strong evidence of their goodwill and confidence, except to tender my thanks and express my great appreciation of the goodwill and confidence shown me on this occasion without any personal interview by me.

Assuring you one and all that this manifestation of your goodwill and confidence will be stored in my memory and prized for all future time as one of the most pleasant incidents of my life, I remain

Respectfully yours,
1tc OLE T. RIKANSRUD.

Full line of Fire Works now on display at Wilson's Pharmacy 1tc

Adolph Ridder and son Homer, and Mr. Fredin came from Watertown, S. D., last Thursday for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends. Other members of the family came about a week earlier.

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

A Few Causes of Oil Pumping and Compression Leakage--

1. Worn or out-of-round cylinders.
2. Scored cylinders or pistons.
3. Warped or worn ring grooves.
4. Poorly fitted pistons and rings.
5. Piston pin hole out-of-round.
6. Poorly aligned rod and piston assembly.
7. Sprung connecting rods.
8. Crankshaft warped or out-of-true.
9. Worn bearings.
10. Warped or sticking valves.
11. Improper timing.
12. Leaky cylinder head gasket.

ONLY Cure-- Stormizing

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS

In the busy season of the year many people find it impossible to get to the bank to transact their business.

Let us make it easy for you. Use your telephone. No more convenient method can be employed. Your every want will have our personal attention.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

rtieth Year—Number 45. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

NCOCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU RADIO PROGRAM

ll Broadcast From WOI Ames On Monday Evening, June 28th

Plans have been practically com-ted for the radio program to be t on by the Hancock County Farm reau from WOI, Ames, Monday ning, June 28th. The program l start at 7:30 and continue for hour and a half. The program will as follows:

Talk, by W. L. Lawhorn, President of the Hancock County Farm Bureau.

Singing by Concord Progressive Quintet composed of Elmer Knaupp, Paul Knaupp, C.D.Daniels, M E. Braer and S. Pollock.

Piano and violin duet, Mr. and Mrs C. D Daniels, Garner.

Accordian, Gus Krop, Garner.

Piano and Xylophone, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hyde, Garner.

Talk on organization of community club, Mrs. Chester Moe, Garner.

Bass Solo, Floyd Fiero, Garner.

Music by Duncan Community Orchestra.

Old Time Fiddling and Irish songs by Mike Barrett, Crystal Lake.

Reading, Frances Steiner, Britt.

Solo, Fred C. Missal, Britt.

Tune in your radio on this pro-am next Monday night.

E COUPLE A DAY MARRIED AT LITTLE BROWN CHURCH

er 50,000 Visited Famous Iowa Shrine Last Year

The "most marrying pastor of wa" will leave August first to re-rn to his home in the east. For e Rev. George T. Hanna, pastor of e "Little Brown Church in the le," near Nashua, has announced his congregation that he will ten-r his resignation to take effect on gust 1st. He has been at the Little Brown Church" for the past ree years and during that time s performed marriages which ap-oach the 1,000 mark. In 1925 his mber was 300 and during that ar 50,000 persons came to the Little Brown Church" as sightsee-rs.

The Rev. Hanna will take the pas-rate of a mission church in Frost-ry. Md., h s old home town.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday, June 27th

0.00 A. M. German service.
Installation of Officers
1:00 A. M Sunday school.
8:00 P. M. English service.
Bible school during week days.
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor.

ENWICK MERCHANTS STAGING WEEKLY STUNTS

Renwick Times: The free enter-inment put on last week Wednes-ay night by the band and A. B. ichardson and family was highly leasing to the generous crowd of hoppers. Every Wednesday night ome merchant will stage an added ttraction along with our regular and concert to entertain the pub-c. These concerts are good and ur Wednesday night crowds are eadily on the increase, many visi-ors coming from quite a distance.

OTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

TATE OF IOWA
ancock County, ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, hat the undersigned has been duly ppointed and qualified as Adminis-rator of the estate of John Griggs eceased, late of Hancock County ll persons indebted to said estate re requested to make immediate ayment; and those having claims gainst the same will present them, uly authenticated, to the under-igned for allowance, and file in he ffice of the Clerk of the District ourt.

F. A. ARNOLD, Administrator.
Dated June 22, 1926.
CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
(J24-J1-8) Clerk District Court.

FOUR H. CLUB ACTIVITIES THE PAST WEEK

Special To The Times Written By a Club Member

Monday afternoon, June 14th the Four H. Club held a special meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. J. Anderson. Miss Raimer, the county leader of Home Furnishing Work had charge of the meeting.

Minature curtains were made by the members, and Miss Raimer demonstrated the use of various designs and trimmings that could be used in a very artistic manner upon the various curtains.

Decorative touches, such as candles, pottery, pictures, etc., were considered and discussed. At the close of the meeting a real luncheon featuring strawberries and cream was served by the hostess.

Wednesday the club held their regular meeting at th home of Miss Luella Goll After a half hour of Music Appreciation we practiced on our stunts for Rally Day. A demonstration on curtains was given by Luella Goll and Dorothy Hampel.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

One of the big events of this club year was the Hancock County Rally Day which was held at Eagle Lkae Friday, June 18th. The "Do Your Best Club" was there with a one hundred percent attendance.

The program consisted of the following:

9:30—10:00 Registration.
10:15 Greetings, Mrs E. J. Schneider.
Club Songs Congregation
"Iowa, The Smiling Prairie"
"America, The Beautiful"
Club Work at the State Fair Alice Jakoubek
Short Course Echoes, Elsa Trulson.
The Boys' Part in Club Work Glenn L. Walter
Election of Officers.
12:00— 1:00—Picnic Dinner.
1:00 4-H Club Work in the State Miss Rhodes.
Stunts by each Club.
Games.

The following girls were elected as County Officers for the coming year: President, Miss Elsa Trulson of Britt Township; Vice-President, Miss Mildred Hampel of Ell Townhip; Secretary-Treasurer. Miss Marry Mullin of Britt Township.

The stunts were all very good Strange but true, the same Clubs that took first and second places last year, did the same thing again this year

Madison Township took first prize with a very clever stunt featuring the different girls of yesterday and today. The first girl was an Indian maiden, and the last was a typical, healthy and all-around good sport-dressed as the modern club girl.

Ell township placed second with a little play in which a discouraged and forlorn girl discovers a way to learn how to help herself in fixing up her room. In other words, she is a guest at a Club meeting and she sees the achievements, and worthwhile things that can be accomplished

At the conclusion of the games we all departed, declaring that we had all had a very enjoyable time.

By A Club Member.

OUST "CHORUS GIRL" CHICKS

If Sparsely Clad With Feathers, They Probably Lack Vitality

"When a young pullet or cockerel at 2 months of age is clothed as sparsely with feathers as a chorus girl is with garments, it is a sign that the bird lacks vitality and should not be kept for breeding purposes or egg production." So says H. A. Bittenbender, in charge of the poultry work at Iowa State College.

Studies made of the correlation between early feathering and strong vitality show that they are associated together, while slow and late feathering go with low vitality and slow maturity. Early maturity is necessary in pullets for satisfactory winter egg production the first year of their lives.

Because of the relation between late and slow feathering, vitality and egg production, the young chicks which are slow and late in feathering out should be separated out and put into the fattening pen to be prepared for broilers.

BRITT MAN ORGANIZES COUNTY BAND

Organization Made Up Of Hancock County Musicians

Britt News-Tribune: Adrian Felix has organized a Hancock County band, made up of players from Garner, Kanawha, Crystal Lake, Wesley and Britt They have the following musicians enrolled. Cornets, Fillenwarth, Britt; Earp, Crystal Lake; Randells, Kanawha; Sprole, Garner. Clarinets, Kelly, Britt; Morgan, Britt, Dimond, Britt. Trombones, Munson, Britt; Lease, Wesley. Baritones, Hesley, Britt; Heckerson, Kanawha Alto Saxophone, Heckerson, Sr, Kanawha. Alto, Clark of Britt; Bell, Britt Bass, Lilly, Britt. Drums. Raw, Britt; Lee, Britt.

Adrian Felix will direct the band. Membership is open to any musician in Hancock County. Practices are held at Britt each Friday night.

DON'T LOSE YOUR FISHING AND HUNTING LICENSE

Duplicates Won't Go After July 1st; A New One Will Be Required

Hunters and fishers who lose their licenses in the future will be required to buy new ones as their duplicates cannot be issued according to the state game warden. No provision under the statute is made for duplicating and each person who buys a license will be obliged to keep it securely or purchase another The fiscal year on licenses of this kind is ended June 30 and new ones will have to be purchased by the Izaak Waltons and nimrods before going out July 1.

"A 'SWAT' IN TIME SAVES NINE"

Old Adage, Modified, Applies To Fight Against Weed Pests

A "swat" now directed toward the weed pests undoubtedly will save nine or perhaps many times nine, a year from now. To keep any and all kinds of weeds from seeding is the biggest step that can be taken in holding the pests in check.

Altho a number of the bad weeds spread by means of undergorund stems or rootstocks, this method is comparatively slow and practically all kinds of weeds depend mainly upon seed production for their spread

It is important to cut all weeds immediately with a hoe, a mower or other means, say weed specialists at Iowa State College. The docks and mustards may already have set seed. but many of the others have ont.

Cutting weeds alone may not control or check their spread, but it will aid greatly. Where new weeds are found, they will be identified free and control or eradication measures recommended for them if they are sent to the Botany Department of Iowa State College.

TO KEEP FISH ALIVE AT MORSE LAKE IN WINTER

Belmond Independent: A movement is on foot to install a windmill and pump at Morse Lake to keep the lake filled up and supply air during the winter months. Such a pump would doubtless be of great value in keeping the fish alive during the winter, and if for that reason only will meet with favor from local sportsmen. The estimated cost of the mill and pump, labor and material, is around three hundred to four hundred dollars. Local business men have offered to furnish the mill and pump at wholesale, and the labor has been donated.

HOUSEWIVES SHOULD CAN ON BUDGET SYSTEM

Such A Plan Will Insure Proper Diet and Save Money

The efficient housewife today does her canning by a carefully worked out plan or budget, because careful planning means proper nutrition for the family as well as the saving of money. Haphazard canning, without regard to the family needs, may result in either too much or too little of the various canned foods.

In making a canning budget, food specialists at Iowa State College suggest keeping these things in mind: For proper nutrition, each family should have at least one vegetable daily besides potatoes or dried beans, also, each should have some fruit—fresh, dried or canned—every day of the year; some fresh fruit or vegetable, uncooked, should be served as nearly every day as possible.

Thus with a guide to follow, the housewife can figure out about how many cans of vegetables and fruit are required. The thing to strive for is to can or store enough so that each member of the family may have two servings of vegeatbles and two of fruits every day of the year.

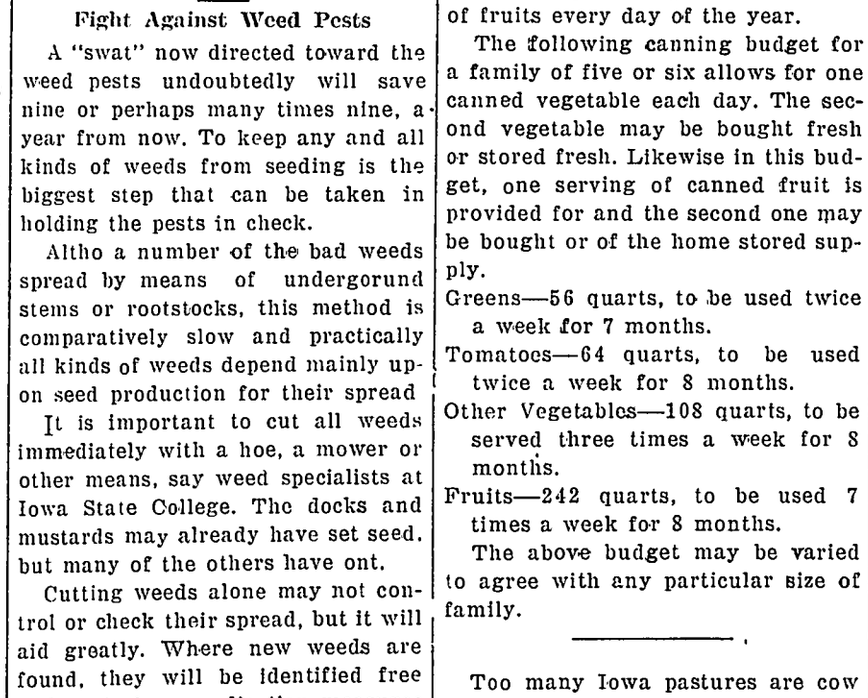
The following canning budget for a family of five or six allows for one canned vegetable each day. The second vegetable may be bought fresh or stored fresh. Likewise in this budget, one serving of canned fruit is provided for and the second one may be bought or of the home stored supply.

Greens—56 quarts, to be used twice a week for 7 months.
Tomatoes—64 quarts, to be used twice a week for 8 months.
Other Vegetables—108 quarts, to be served three times a week for 8 months.
Fruits—242 quarts, to be used 7 times a week for 8 months.

The above budget may be varied to agree with any particular size of family.

Too many Iowa pastures are cow gymnasiums. Fewer cows fed better both winter and summer would give greater profits

THE SESQUI FROM THE AIR



An idea of the size and scope of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which will be held in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1, to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence, is given in this photograph. In the foreground is the great Municipal Stadium, which seats 100,000 persons. North of the stadium can be seen two of the vast exhibition buildings. The first is the Palace of Agriculture and the second the Palace of Liberal Arts. Opposite the latter building is the big auditorium, which seats 20,000 persons on a single floor. To the left of the stadium can be seen the world famous Indian building, the Taj Mahal.

KLEMME BUSINESS PLACES TO CLOSE MONDAY, JULY 5

Do All Of Your Shopping Saturday Night In Klemme

The stores and other business places in Klemme will be closed all day Monday, July 5th. This is accordance with a plan to give the business men and their families a chance to take in a July Fourth celebration on July 5th, on which date most of the celebrations will take place.

Remember that Klemme business places will be locked up tight Monday, July 5th.

The stores will be kept open until 12 o'clock midnight Saturday, July 3, to give all plenty of time to stock up for the week end.

REJUVENATE STRAWBERRY BED IS ADVICE

Cut and Burn as Soon as Crop is Off, Then Plow in Part

When the strawberry crop has been harvested, begin at once to prepare the bed for next year. The first operation in renewing it is to cut off the plants with a mower and loosen up the mulch with a rake or fork. When the mulch and clipped plants have dried out thoroughly, burn the patch and follow this operation by plowing the rows under until they are only 5 or 6 inches wide.

The foregoing suggestions are offered by C. V. Holsinger, horticultural extension specialist of Iowa State College, who has observed the practices of successful strawberry growers in various parts of Iowa.

The advantage of cliping the plants and then burning is that it gets rid of such pests as the strawberry leaf roller and such diseases as leaf pot. All of the old foliage is destroyed and the bed starts anew.

After the bed has been plowed with a stirring plow, reducing the rows to a width of only 5 or 6inches, one should go in with a hoe and thin the plants down to one about every 6 inches in the row. Clean cultivation should be practised continually through July, August and September.

In burning over the old strawberry bed, Mr. Holsinger gives this warning: Be sure that the mulch and bed are perfectly dry and that there is a good wind to insure that it will burn over quickly and completely. If the fire is slow and smoulders, it will cook and kill a great many of the plants.

By handling the old strawberry bed in the foregoing manner, new plants are developed, so the earlier the mowing, burning and plowing can be done, the better will be the results. Renewing old beds is especially desirable this year because many of the beds set out this spring are not very promising, Mr. Holsinger reports.

Heard At The First National

Waterman, examining a stack of coins: "What does the buffalo stand for on nickles?"

F. A.:"I suppose because he can't sit down!"

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA

Hancock County, ss.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Martha Ludeke deceased, dated Nov. 25, 1924, having been this day filed, opened and read, and Monday the 12th day of July, 1926, is fixed for hear'ng proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any thy have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, June 14th, 1926.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
(J17-24-J11) Clerk of Distict Court

NORTH IOWA GRAIN COMPANY BOUGHT ANOTHER GRAIN BUSINESS AT KANAWHA

The North Iowa Grain Company, with headquarters at Mason City, and who own an elevator here and at other points in this part of the state, last week purchased an elevator at Kanawha, formerly run by Johnson & Berhow. Mr. C. M. Nelson, of Lake Mills, is in charge of the elevator at Kanawha for the Company.

The North Iowa Grain Company now operate a string of eleven or twelve elevators. All are located in some of the best towns ins this part of the state. One of their largest and best elevators is the one in Klemme

VALUE OF MANURE ON FARM NOW PROVEN

Ames Experiments Show Value Is About $2.00 A Ton

Farm manure is worth $1.97 per ton as a fertilizer on the average soil of Iowa, according to extensive experiments carried out cooperatively by Iowa farmers and the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station. These tests were conducted on 16 different soil types and on 43 different fields, scattered in all parts of the state.

The value arrived at for manure was derived from averaging the actual crop increases secured through applying manure. A ten-year average was taken for the value of the various crops. In this schedule, corn was valued at 73 cents per bushel, oats 44, wheat $1.34, barley 62, rye $1.02, hay $13.11, alfalfa $16.97, and soybeans $1.50 per bushel.

In these cooperative tests, applications of 8 tons were made per acre once in a four year rotation. Altho this is probably more manure than is available for applying on most farms, the soil specialists say that smaller applications would probably result in higher values per ton of manure because the material would probably be used to better advantage by the crops

The range in value per ton of manure varied from $1.00 on some soils to over $3.00 on others. The cost of applying or handling the manure was not figured in th ecalculations because these factors would vary so greatly on different farms and conditions.

The results of the manure experiments are given in detail in a new bulletin just published by the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station Ames. It is No. 236, entitled, "The Economic Value of Farm Manure." Copies of the publication may be secured by writing to the Bulletin Section, Ames, Iowa.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

All services in Klemme will be regular next Sunday. The morning service begins promptly at ten o'clock and closes at eleven o'clock when the Sunday school begins.

Let us include these services in our plans for Sunday. We owe this to ourselves above all else, we owe it to the Church that we promised to be faithful to, we owe it to our fellowmen of whom we expect to get inspiration from time to time, they have like claims on us.

Liberty will have a redletter day on the coming Sunday. On this day we have the concluding exercises of our Vacation Bible School. A class of twelve girls will finish the study of catechism and will after a public examination be awarded their certificates on this day. At the same time they will be received into church membership. The morning's services will be concluded with the sacarament of the Lord's Supper for young and old.

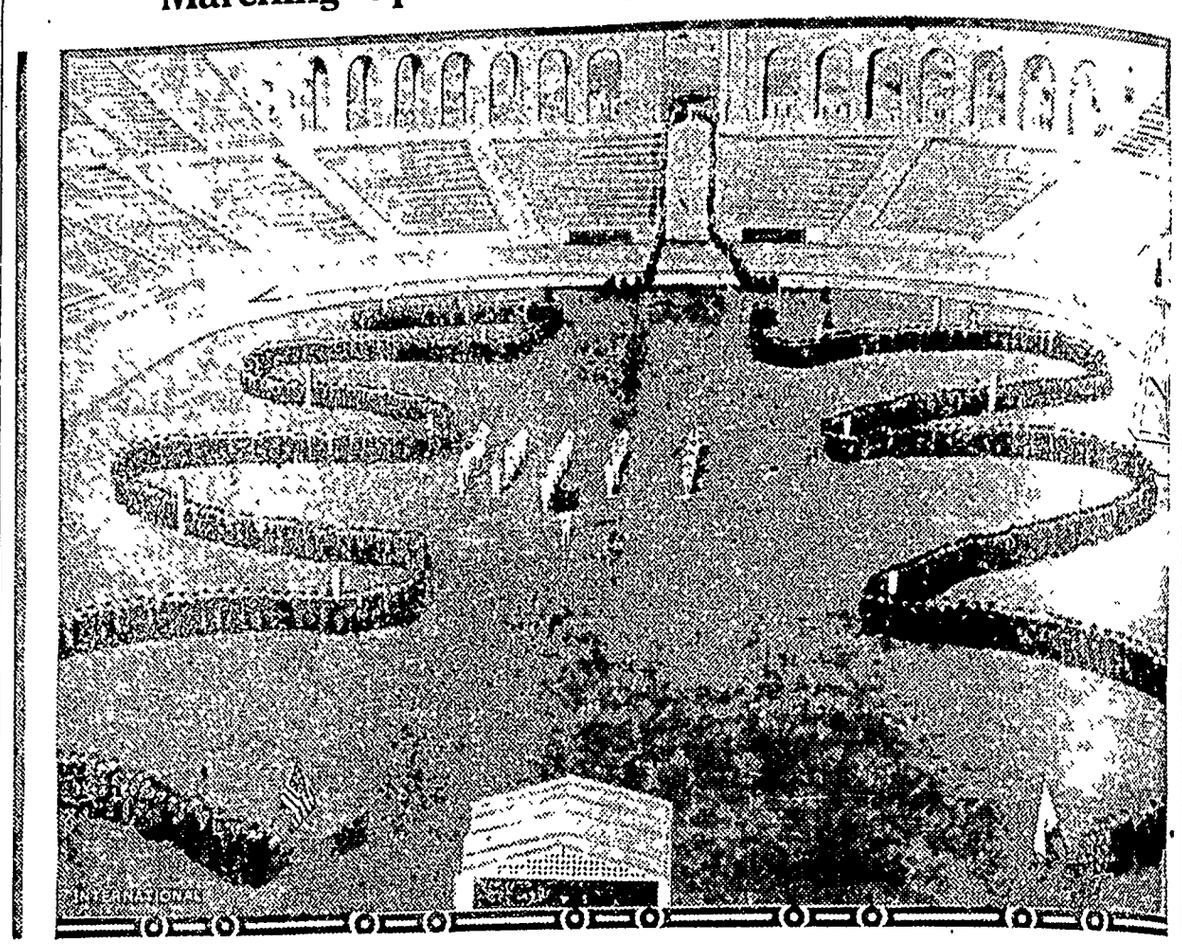
We have several contestants there striving to memorize the longest chapter of the Bible, the 119th Psalm. The Pastor offered to award a five dollar Bible to the first one completing this task. This may climax along with the other exercises.

Pubber rings for the home canning of food in glass jars should be purchased new each year. Using old rings is false economy because it may result in heavy losses of canned products.

Dutch Again Buy Manhattan Island From Indians

Three hundred years ago Manhattan Island was bought by the Dutch from the Indians for trinkets worth about $24. The anniversary was observed by the Greenwich Village Historical society with a pageant in which the incident of the sale was reproduced.

Marching Up to Get Diplomas in Los Angeles



Students of the University of Southern California, in Los Angeles, marching up to the stand where they were given their degrees.

Arctic Mystery Not Yet Solved

Test of Beef Left by Franklin Expedition Shows Members Not Poisoned.

London.—A tin of beef has revived interest in a subject that thrilled the world 75 years ago. It was at about that time that the British admiralty and the world at large became convinced that Sir John Franklin's expedition was hopelessly lost in the Arctic seas. Searching parties that braved the hazards of the North, first to take assistance to the heroic band of men marooned in the iceflows and last, when all hope had been abandoned, to bring back some word of the fate that had befallen them, returned with a few relics found scattered on the fields of ice at Beechey island. Among the salvaged articles were some cans of beef.

It was thought that when the sealed top of the receptacle containing the "bully" beef on which Franklin and his companions lived was lifted a possible reason for their death might be disclosed. Could it be that the contents of the can had not come up to the required standard and that the explorers had succumbed to its poison? Professor Beachey of Liverpool was elected to solve the mystery. The tin was cut and the meat removed and examined. It was found in as sound a condition as when it left the packers' hands 81 years ago. If the rest of the provisions sent with the expedition to feed the men for a period of three years were as fresh as this beef, another theory regarding the "lost expedition" has been exploded.

It was in 1845 that the sturdy ships, the Terror and the Erebus, set forth from England to discover the northwest passage, never to return. They were under the command of Sir John Franklin, a skillful leader.

Clue Fourteen Years Old.

Many theories have been advanced as to what befell his vessels and their crews. Not until 14 years later was a clue found that permitted those in command of the searching parties to establish to a degree the course taken by the expedition. It was an admiralty form placed under a cairn on Point Victory, around the margin the words being written:

"April 25, 1848.—H. M. ships Terror and Erebus were deserted on April 22, five leagues N. N. W. of this, having been beset since September 12, 1846. The officers and crews, consisting of 105 souls, under the command of Captain F. R. M. Crozier, landed in lat. 69° 37' 42" N., long. 90° 41' W. This paper was found by Lieutenant Irving where it had been deposited by the late Commander Gore in June, 1847. Sir John Franklin died on June 11, 1847, and the total loss by death in the expedition has been to this date nine officers and fifteen men."

Silence and the ice sea henceforth wrapped them in eternal mystery. Of the ships not even a broken spar was found by the searchers. A few skeletons indicated where some of the crew had fallen. Eskimos told of having seen straggling figures making their way across the frozen fields and of abandoned provisions.

His First Arctic Trip.

Sir John Franklin in 1845, at the age of fifty-nine, had made a reputation as a navigator and an explorer. At the age of ten he first had sight of the sea from the shore of Saltfleet, England. He determined to be a sailor. Hoping to cure him of his desire, his parents permitted him to embark on a merchantman bound for Lisbon. Far from being the end, it was the beginning of his seafaring career.

Adventure followed adventure. On board the Polypheus he took part in the battle of Copenhagen; in the Investigator he learned the science of navigation and became expert in making maps; while exploring the coast of Australia he was shipwrecked. He was in the battle of Trafalgar, in the blockade of Flushing and the attack on New Orleans.

Meanwhile, the British admiralty's interest in the Arctic regions, which had been dormant for half a century, began to revive under the leadership of Sir John Barrow, secretary of the navy. An expedition was organized under the command of Captain Buchan of the Dorcthea, in which Lieutenant Franklin was invited to join, taking charge of the Trent. It ended unfortunately for the Dorothea, and Franklin returned, convoying a damaged ship.

Tried a Third Time.

All England was afire with the desire to know what lay to the north and west of Hudson bay. Maps indicated two rivers, the Mackenzie and the Coppermine, but of the indentures of the coast between their estuaries nothing had been learned. The following year Franklin was ordered to traverse the land lying between Hudson bay and the Arctic sea. Three years of hardship followed, but the party returned triumphant, having descended the Coppermine to its mouth.

When next he sailed, he was Commander Franklin. That time he penetrated still further, reaching Mackenzie bay. The commander himself sailed along the unfriendly coast, while Doctor Richardson was detailed to journey in an eastwardly direction, exploring the coast to the mouth of the Coppermine. This second Arctic voyage was not to be followed by another until 20 years later, when he undertook the one that was to prove fatal.

Franklin returned to England from Tasmania, where he had been lieutenant-governor. Since his last effort to establish the northern contours of the American continent, important additions had been made to his own findings by others. Only 800 miles lay between him and the fulfillment of his life's dream—the discovery of the northwest passage. He sought the command of the expedition under consideration by the admiralty. His wish was granted.

His ships, the Terror and the Erebus, were commissioned by his former mates. Captain Crozier, who had commanded the Terror in her Antarctic trip, was second in command. Each ship carried 67 officers and men. They were provisioned for three years. Taking every precaution, Franklin ordered them equipped with steam power and screw propellers.

It was agreed between the admiralty and Franklin, at the latter's suggestion, that he should have his choice of two alternatives. He was either to pass through and beyond Lancaster sound to Cape Walker and thence southward in the direction of the American coast, or, that being impossible to carry out, he was to attempt a northerly course through Wellington channel.

The little company reached the coast of Greenland by July. Franklin's last letter to his wife was written from Disco bay. It was full of good cheer and they expected soon to be on their way aboard the Erebus. Reports reached them of clearing ice nnd fair weather, and they expected soon to be on their way. Five weeks later they were seen moored to an iceberg, delayed by frozen seas and fogs, when they had hoped to be well on their way to Lancaster sound.

Effort to Escape Afoot.

It was at about that time that they were last seen by a whaler, ten days after they had left Disco. "All well and in remarkable spirits," is the report the whaler's log made of them. From then on the expedition was wrapped in the silence of the North.

Evidence found in later years leads to the belief that, leaving winter quarters at Beechey island in 1840, the expedition shaped its course down Peel sound. The voyage was apparently a slow one and came to an end when they were "beset since September 12."

The evidence pieced together shows that the following year they must have traveled further south into the channel named for the explorer, where they came into a wider stretch of ice and water. Again their progress was halted and for 587 days they were locked in an icy prison. Many died and others made a vain desperate dash for freedom. Relics picked up in later years told of the horrors of their march, but apparently bad beef was not one of them.—New York Times.

Northern Illinois Suffers From Cloudburst

Northern Illinois, especially in Rockford and vicinity, was hard hit by a cloudburst which rapidly swelled the streams and caused floods that did a lot of damage. The illustration shows a scene on the state highway between Rockford and Beloit, Wis.

Railroad in Alaska Boosts Tourist Trade

Anchorage, Alaska.—The Alaskan railroad was constructed to develop the assets of Uncle Sam's northern possession, but it also has brought satisfaction to the road's officials from another source—tourists.

The route of the railway from Seward, on the Pacific ocean, to Fairbanks in the interior, passes through one of the most beautiful sections of the northland. Each year has brought an increasing number of visitors.

The entire trip, with the exception of 40 hours on the Gulf of Alaska, is made through what is known as the Inside passage, a land-locked route, which is described as being as smooth as a mill pond.

The trip from Seattle to Fairbanks and return takes three weeks. From May 15 to September 15 there is no snow, but abundant sunshine.

Bull Starts It

Pueblo, Colo.—"A bull in a china closet" burlesque was broken up by a police riot squad after a large bull appeared at a cafe door and charged across the room scattering tables, dishes and patrons.

Plot to Kill New Woman Mayor

Seattle police said they had been informed of a plot to assassinate Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, who has just been installed as mayor of that city. Mrs. Landes, who is the wife of Dean Henry Landes of the University of Washington, is here seen with her predecessor in office, Dr. E. J. Brown.

RED MEET'S QUEEN

Miss Lilly B. Tully, of the Puyallup tribe, was chosen queen of the festival at the recent convention of the Northwest Federated Indian Tribes in Everett, Wash.

All Tars Welcomed to This Club

Group of Argentine sailors of the battleship Moreno, guests of the National Navy club of New York city. They appear to be very much satisfied with the reception accorded them. The National Navy club extends its hospitality to sailors and marines of all nations.

MRS. W. B. HAMILTON

An exclusive picture of Mrs. William B. Hamilton, prominent society woman of San Francisco, who has been selected by a committee of five thousand women of the coast city as their candidate for congress from the Fourth California district to succeed Mrs. Julius Kahn. Mrs. Hamilton is an avowed dry and the wife of the collector of the port.

DIGS UP $200,000 IN GOLD COINS CONCEALED ON FARM

Kentuckian Unearths Treasure Buried by His Father During the Days of the Civil War.

Demopolis, Ala.—Aided by old papers his father left him, Gayus Whitfield of Middleboro, Ky., has unearthed buried gold valued at more than $200,000 on the Whitfield farm near here. The discovery of the treasure came as the result of a search which began in the spring.

Directions for locating the gold were contained in papers left to his son by C. Boaz Whitfield, member of one of the oldest and most aristocratic families of Alabama and descendant of the pioneer general, Nathan Bryan Whitfield.

When Gayus Whitfield began his search 35 negroes were employed to uncover an old boundary stake on the Shady Grove farm, 18 miles from Demopolis, near Jefferson. For a week the large force worked without results, but later a large cache of gold coins was discovered. It consists of $20 gold pieces, minted in 1850 and before, which were buried by the wealthy Boaz Whitfield in Civil war days.

There are eight heirs who may put in claims for the gold, all of them daughters and sons of the four Whitfield brothers, born in Civil war days, themselves sons of Nathan Whitfield.

Other gold coins had been found on the old Whitfield place prior to the discovery, it is learned, but the matter of instituting an active search for buried treasure was never given much attention by the Whitfield family until the old key left by C. Boaz Whitfield was found in Kentucky.

Citizens here express the belief that Boaz Whitfield buried the gold to prevent its seizure by Union forces. Similar instances are recalled by older inhabitants, but in no case is so large an amount involved.

10 Months' Auto Taxes Increase $25,000,000

Washington.—Taxes collected by the government on automobiles in the first ten months of the fiscal year ending April 20, 1926, were more than $25,000,000 in excess of the amount collected during the corresponding period of last year, according to compilations issued by the internal revenue bureau. Figures from 12 of the heaviest tax-paying states showed $98,199,070.22 for 1926 and $72,608,173.45 for 1925.

New York's automobile taxes for 1926 were $2,327,863.36, compared to $1,379,632.99 for 1925. Michigan pays the largest automobile tax in the country, the figures being $72,139,057.46 for 1926 and $54,935,725.23 for 1925.

New Yorkers paid less on cigars and cigarettes for the ten months ending April 20, 1926, than in 1925, the figures being $4,362,770.40 in 1925 and $3,790,831.66 in 1926.

Youth Rides West

By Will Irwin

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WNU Service

THE STORY SO FAR

On their way to the new Cottonwood "gold diggings" in Colorado in the Seventies, Robert Gilson, easterner, who tells the story, and Buck Hayden, a veteran miner, his partner, secretly witness the hold-up of a stagecoach.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

saw a disturbance of the leaves ng the willows. Into a space be- n patches of the green pattern I a horse swing round, sidewise backward, as an independent will when he is about to be nted. His flanks appeared first; his side. He was a rangy, lean, rican horse of that yellow shade h we called buckskin in the West hose days; but on his nigh flank, e exposed it to my view, the full of the sun brought out a lighter h, as though he were turning e; a patch which, with my pened observation, I compared tally to the top of a pear or the view of the head and shoulders velled woman. A second later I his rider mount—booted, in incon- uous dark clothes, still wearing a k. The bandits were all dressed uch alike that, except for the big ow, they had to me no separate tity. The thicket quivered no e; they were gone.

Keep on layin' close a minute," Buck. Now, he no longer whis- d, but spoke aloud. "They kin us just as we kin see them." He ckled in his beard. "Hid their ses from the stage people. Hard mask a horse!"

Well, even if we didn't shoot—" egan, throwing forward my uneasi- s of conscience.

An' what was the use of shootin'? nly to git the woman killed," inter- ted Buck.

Even if we didn't shoot, we've got ttle evidence," I pursued.

Kid Tenderfoot," replied Buck im- ssively, "what you don't know in s man's country don't hurt you ne."

What do you mean?" I asked, my a sense of law and order not ittle shocked.

I mean," replied Buck, "that we n't know nothin' yet about the lay this country, or what's goin' to git n in an' out of trouble." He uckled again in his beard and grew nost g- us. "Darn slick job. d you notice how smooth they got ay? If anybody up here had been posed or inclined to do any shootin' ey was only a second when you uld 'a' got all four of 'em. I won- r," he mused, "jest what the rear ok-out was signalin' fur." His ques- n was answered at that instant, hen a mule team drawing an emi- ant wagon hove into sight below us.

Skeered off by a family outfit of sters," remarked Buck. "Wish't they uld 'a' known the joke on 'em! ell, I guess we'd better be gettin' ck to the jacks."

I'm going down there," I said. Cu- osity, perhaps something stronger, as drawing me. Buck rolled over, d regarded me full in the face.

If anybody asks you questions, you dn't see nothin' but the tail end of ls little circus," he said. "An' es- cially you saw no horses. What'd ey do, anyway, but git a roll or a atch or two from those first passen- rs they stuck up?"

They got the express strong-box," aid I.

Yes, and who owned what was in ? Some money devil or other in Wall street." replied Buck.

All right," I replied, perhaps as- uming more reluctance than I felt. eally I was a little relieved not to ave to admit that we had witnessed his episode without opening fire. uck, remarking, "You go ahead. I ant to pack these irons," took the wo long guns and turned back to the rain. I rose up then, and began crambling toward the road down the ace of the hogback. As I came down, he little, bearded man whom I had een relieved of his wallet was re- marking to the express messenger:

"You're a fine guard, you are—let your stage git held up in broad day- light and you with a sawed-off shot- gun over your knees—"

"I was robbed, too, wasn't I?" put in a larger man with a drooping sea- lion mustache. "And I say he done right. One shot an' the leader's down, and this here messenger is lookin' into four sets of hardware. Suppose he had 'a' shot—how many of us would 'a' got it—huh?"

"That's right," came in half a dozen voices. Plainly the general sentiment ran against shooting, and my pride of courage rested easier. I looked about me, then, for the women. She whom I recognized as the elder sat inside the stage, fanning herself with the edge of a newspaper. She was middle-aged and a little more. I fore- bore to speak to her; she did not seem receptive.

Glancing around, I remembered that I had overlooked the one real tragedy of this affair—the nigh white leader. At some time in these proceedings he had let his head settle into the dust for the last time, and died.

And by his head stood the other woman, her eyes on his wounded head. Drawn by I know not what im- pulse, I approached her; she looked up across the dead horse, looked me full in the eye. Her face was so full of pity and tenderness that I could feel the tears starting behind my own eyes.

That expression of tenderness which held me speechless changed and merged into a little flicker of wonder. Then I saw that she was indeed young —and beautiful. When finally she dropped her gaze from mine and spoke, her accent was of the East.

"You aren't—you weren't one of the passengers?"

"No," I said. "But I saw the end of it. I didn't shoot," I added hastily. "It wouldn't have been of any use." In excusing myself I was accusing myself. But she reassured me; and, I felt, with genuine feeling.

"I'm glad you didn't," she said. "I'm glad I don't have to see a man this way—" she glanced down at the dead horse—"even a bandit." She stood musing a moment. I had time to notice a firm chin, a mouth just a trifle too wide for our standards of beauty in those days—like my mother's, I noted mentally—but pink and gently bowed, a fine-drawn, pointed nose, dark-blue eyes.

"Crime is always cruel," she said. "I—I never thought of that before. This—this is my first sight of it." She seemed now to pull herself out of this mood; and she looked me over with her engaging glance of frankness.

"You're from the East, too?" she remarked.

"How did you know?" said I

"I didn't mean to be impertinent," she answered, smiling, "but it's your accent."

"Acquired at Harvard and most difficult to alter into the forceful and manly tones of the West," said I. She laughed at that, though lightly; and I liked her laugh.

"And at present," I went on, "I'm bound for Cottonwood too; only instead of traveling in the effete luxury of a stage, I'm driving a jack train."

"I don't know how else a lone woman is to travel," she replied. "It's just as well those bandits didn't rob me—" She stopped, as though feeling she had said too much.

"Oh, they didn't get round to you then?" I inquired; and cursed myself for my hypocrisy. Somehow I felt averse in that moment to lying.

"No," she said, "though I think they were going to when that shot stopped them."

"And the lady inside there—your—" I began.

"Oh, she's just another passenger," she replied to my unformed question. "I'm traveling to Cottonwood alone. She took it all beautifully."

"I'm going to stake a claim and take my chances," I said, leaving it delicately open for her to slake my curiosity if she wished. Apparently she saw the point, and parried.

"I'm going up—on business," she replied. Just then Buck joined us, asking innocently what the difficulty might be. The passengers surrounded him, babbled out their separate stories, Buck breaking in now and then with a bland, "Well, well!" or "You don't say!"

"Didn't notice which way they went?" inquired Buck on the first pause.

"That's what I've been saying," declared the little man who had been robbed. "Trail's hot now. By the time the sheriff gets started it'll be dead cold. If we was half a set of men we'd be formin' a posse right now an' chasin' 'em."

"And us without a saddle in the outfit," interposed the express messenger coldly, logically.

"Well, a great, grand line this is!" said the injured passenger. "Payin' a hundred dollars to git robbed. Took three hundred dollars in bills off me, an' if I hadn't 'a' hid—"

"We've heard that before," said the express messenger.

It looked for a second like trouble; doubtless it would have been trouble, but for Buck.

"I'm goin' to follow a ways on foot," he said. "Anybody goin' along?" I had to suppress a smile at my crafty partner. He and I alone knew that the bandits had got clear away. The injured passenger, his bluff called, said rather weakly, I thought: "That's the ticket." The express messenger threw his sawed-off shotgun over his arm; they two plunged into the thicket and the rest of the passengers, after a second of hesitation, followed. I saw that, with the eye of beauty on me, I must not hold back.

"Wait a minute," I called! "I am going along." At that, the unknown woman put out her hand so that she almost touched my elbow, drew it in with a little flush of confusion, and—

"Oh, you won't do anything rash!" she faltered.

"There's no danger—they must have gone!" I replied with exact truth and yet with hypocrisy. As I waded through the mud past the coach I looked up; the middle-aged woman was regarding me from under her frizzes.

"Well, It's time!" she remarked grimly.

I came upon our company following in open order the footprints of the four bandits. For a quarter of a mile we floundered and stumbled. Already faint protests were rising from the rear over the futility of the whole proceeding, when Buck came to a turn of the creek and peered around a clump of willows growing close to the curve of the bank. I shot up beside him; he pointed. Half sunken in the creek lay the big iron box, open. We all plunged forward.

"Thar's yer express safe," said Buck.

The messenger bent down and examined it. A cold chisel, quite evidently, had been edged into the crack between box and lid and the inadequate lock had been severed by a few smashing blows.

The messenger was running over the envelopes which strewed the bottom of the box. He turned toward us, and he was pale under his tan.

"They took the money," he said. "That's gone."

"How much?" said Buck.

"I ain't supposed to know," said the express messenger, "but twenty thousand if anybody asks you."

"Where's the mail sack?" some one inquired. As we spread out in a straggling line of searchers the express messenger still squatted by the box, stared blankly into its depths. But suddenly he looked up and said:

"Didn't take the mail sack."

Buck whistled.

"Ain't no raw beginners, these here bandits," he remarked. "Know if they rob the mail they're in trouble with Uncle Sam."

We gave up the pursuit. As we turned back the express messenger and I picked up the box by its handles and carried it between us.

By now two more wagon outfits had piled up back of the stage. I saw the driver was hitching a little bay bronco into the place of the dead leader. I learned afterward that he was the spare horse of a wagon outfit, leased on the spot at a ruinous rate. My unknown lady was leaning against her shelf of rock, surrounded by four men. I caught her face; she was smiling, but with all her feminine reserves up. However, as I came into the road she saw me; and I felt that her deep-blue eyes had for just an instant flattered me with personal concern, that momentarily she had stepped out from her intrenchments.

"What did you find?" she asked as I approached the group. So not to her but to the company I told the story of our little adventure. I had not finished when the stage driver

I Was Alone With Her Now, but Only for the Brief Passage From the Rock to the Stage Coach Door.

yelled, "All aboard!" The wagon men departed to their outfits. I was alone with her now, but only for the brief passage from the rock to the stage-coach door.

"My name is Gilson, Robert Gilson," I said.

"That's a good old New England name," she remarked.

"Second Cliff, Scituate, in 1633," said I; then felt my cheeks tingling with the ghost of shame; it seemed like boasting, that. She was gathering her duster about her; she was starting; but I said no more lest she change the subject. Doubtless she saw the point in my pause.

"Mine is Deane—Mrs. Deane," she replied; and we stepped to the stage-coach.

Then, as I closed the door and she settled down lightly in her seat, she said without hint or prompting from me: "I shall be boarding with Mrs. Barnaby here," and a wave of her gloved hand indicated the woman to her right.

"You will," put in that lady grimly, "if ever that freight company gets my outfit into camp. The way this stage line is run, I must say the chances is promisin'. I must say—" The coach jerked away, but her conversation buzzed monotonously through the creaking of the leather boot, the rattle of the wheels.

She—the young unknown—she had given me a subtle, half-expressed invitation. The glow about my heart told me that I liked that, just as I did not like her "Mrs."

Buck spoke; I found that my eyes were still on the retreating coach.

"One dum thing after another," he said. "If it ain't a cave-in, it's robbers. Won't be a four-foot patch of pay dirt left by the time we strike camp. Well, anyhow, stage drivers is sometimes some use. This here one put me right about that trail." Forthwith we clambered over the rocks to the mesa where our burros, which Buck had calmly staked out before he rejoined me, grazed at the extreme end of their lines.

CHAPTER II

The interruption of the stage robbery took most of our morning. By dusk we had advanced only ten weary miles; for now we were really climbing. While I unsaddled, cut down a dead pine for wood, built a fire on a course of rocks which thrust its crest above the snow, started supper, Buck went ahead in the dying light to reconnoiter. He returned in his native state of cynical pessimism. We should be in luck if we made Cottonwood in two days. As for the chance at a claim, Buck revealed his pessimism on that score by a series of speculations concerning miners' wages in Cottonwood.

Above the ledge of rock where burned our fire a scant circle of young pines grew on a miniature plateau from which the snow had melted. There we tethered our weary train. After supper, dog-tired though we were, we had still more work. By the light of our candle lantern I cut a pile of fresh boughs to alleviate the hardness of our bed. Young and weary though I was, when I had rolled into my blanket and settled my head on my saddle, anticipation banished sleep for at least five minutes.

I knew nothing more until Buck shook me and I saw that the eastern edge of the sky below us had begun to glow.

The stars were fading and a shrill dawn wind was blowing down the gorge when we finished our coffee, gave the last touch to our packs by adding our tin cups and plates, saddled our horses, mounted.

For a twisted mile, our train scrambled from ledge to ledge, then slid into the main road. It was full daylight now; the half-frozen mud had a consistency of soft rubber, and each burro landed with a kind of elastic "plop." We rounded a pinnacle of rock. Above us the road carried for a mile or so straight up a 12 per cent grade; and I saw that we were at the tail of a procession.

We found a side trail running across smooth rock, and avoided, for the time being, a jam which grew thicker and thicker as we advanced. And now both our trail and the main road spilled out upon a small basin in the mountain side.

A widening of the road, built so that teams might pass, gave us a chance to advance two places in line and to wriggle in behind a light buckboard carrying what I took for a pair of gamblers. At the next sharp rise of the grade our pack train had its first accident. With the instinct of their breed, the burros had hitherto avoided the slippery spots and held their footing in spite of their tiny hoofs. But now the big fellow who had caused us all the trouble two days before slipped to his knees, rolled heavily over onto his side. Because he was larger of frame than the rest we had loaded him on that morning of the supreme effort with the heaviest of our mining equipment. We had not calculated on the inherent asininity of his character. This time, instead of waiting patiently for man to get him out of trouble, he struggled violently though vainly bidding fair to break our shovels and his own legs. Buck leaped forward, sat on his head until he accepted the inevitable and lay quiescent. Not only had the saddle shifted until the burro lay on his back, but Buck's scientific arrangement had been knocked all askew. There was nothing for it but to loosen the cinches, slip him out of the saddle, and pack again.

"If I hold this line up there'll be shooting!" remarked Buck under his breath. "Got to pack this stuff to a level spot somewheres." And hard on this the freighter behind us, driving six mules with a jerk-line, called:

"Well, git out of the road! Git a move on!"

Buck rose to his full impressive height.

"If you want us out of the way," he said, "ye kin drop that pretty jumpin' rope of yours and help!"

The buckboard went on, revealed a hundred yards ahead a cleft on the hillside down which, when the snows began really to melt, a stream would tumble across the road. There we assembled our jacks and our horses. As we returned to the scene of the jam I met the freighter and his assistant toiling up with part of our paraphernalia. When Buck had loaded himself to capacity there were left only the pack saddle, a shovel and an ax. Possessing myself of these, I staggered stride by stride behind Buck for at least ten yards. Although I was young and full of foolish pride in my own strength I could keep up with him no longer than that. I straggled into the creek bed far behind, dumped my load and dropped myself across it in the last stages of exhaustion. However, even the mountain-inured Buck, I noticed with satisfaction, was fain to squat on his heels and rest himself for a minute. Then he sprang up, prodded the recreant burro into position with the sole of his boot, began to saddle.

Now a white ridge rose just above and beyond us. Beyond lay not indeed the summit, but a round, wide and gentle slope which stretched a glittering white expanse to the sky line. We had passed the sources of the stream above which we had been toiling all that day. Buck mounted, and I, with more relief than I can tell, followed his example. He did not need to inform me that this was the final dash to the pass, for which he had been harboring the strength of our horses. With menacing cracks of his blacksnake whip Buck kept our burros climbing at a fast walk. And now we passed a low ridge and I saw that the line of the horizon no more made a sharp cleft between dazzling white and deep blue. It was slashed with the black silhouettes of men, horses, wagons. The men, I perceived at a second glance, all stood with their backs toward us.

"Thar she be, I guess," remarked Buck. He himself had a catch in his breath. In those days none had measured this quarter of the Rockies, but I knew now that we were much more than eleven thousand feet above sea level.

"Kin leave the jacks for a minute," Buck went on. At a cautious trot, which set the sides of my own horse to pumping against my legs like a bellows, we advanced to the group on the horizon line. It remained the horizon line; no further heights showed beyond. We pulled up beside a freight wagon, and—

The view burst all at once, without preliminary glimpses. I had come out at the top of a cliff, which fell away for a hundred yards below my feet. Across lay the white mother of ranges. It seemed an immeasurable distance away; yet it seemed also to fill a third of the heavens. Far to the right the range which we were now traversing curved to meet the divide beyond. In that quarter the whiteness was broken by the composite tints of cliffs and rocky walls too steep for the clinging snow; and over their bases trailed a smoke cloud.

"Thet's it!"—A voice by my side brought my soaring thoughts back to earth. A freighter, his legs bound like puttees with gunny sacking against the cold and snow, was pointing; and the less experienced argonauts grouped about him were straining their eyes. I followed the direction of his finger. That cloud, a day's journey away, rose from the fires of the camp, the El Dorado in which some of us were to find fortune and some to leave our bones. All along the edge of the cliff men and women stood talking in excited exclamations, broken suddenly with a catch of the breath. Buck, having taken one long look, rode back to round up the pack. I shirked and stayed, fascinated.

You'll hear a great deal more about the grim details of life in a mining camp after you've read the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Earth's Music Wasted on Prehistoric Man?

Prehistoric man, who slew the megatherium, didn't call it that. More like, he designated it as the "Oont," or something brief and resounding. One syllable was good enough for him. He undoubtedly knew no other than one-syllable speech.

Notwithstanding his own meager contributions to the music on earth, primitive man must have heard and weighed some. The birds sang in the bowers as sweetly as they do now. What impression did that nightingale make on his small and fuzzy ear? Did the melodious notes touch his rudimentary soul, or did he merely want to eat the nightingale?

The more often we speculate on the first men, the greater sympathy we feel for them. We should be greatly interested in one of them if he were in existence now. As it is, we have to be content with studying some backward races still here.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

More Than He Bargained For

Paul Montgomery went to a dance in a country town up in Iowa one night. He met a girl there who was rather easy to look at and after dancing with her several times asked if he could "see her home." She said yes. When it came time to go Paul learned she lived five miles out in the country and had ridden a bicycle to the dance. He had to walk to her home and lead the bicycle.—Capper's Weekly.

Life in Drop of Water

Although a drop of water no larger than a buckshot may appear crystal-clear to the unaided eye, it will resemble a small aquarium if it is greatly magnified. Study of a drop from one of the ponds of the New York zoological gardens showed that it was teeming with as many as one hundred forms of life. It was spread upon a glass slide and examined with a high-power microscope. One of the organisms observed was a curious animal with an oddly formed triangular body with two spinning "pinwheels" as means of locomotion. It appeared to have the sense of sight, for it avoided colliding with other objects and would reach out with its body to grasp convenient surfaces to help its progress. —Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Much Light From Moon

Light from the moon equals 100 times the light from all the stars together.

EAGER SHOPPERS THRONG STORES

Salesgirls Dread Bargain Days

Louisa was tired. From morning until night she had been on her feet in the busy department store. No matter how she felt, she must serve her customers with a smile. Her head throbbed and her feet ached. Week after week, she felt her strength ebbing until she was in a run-down condition, not fit to work.

"My mother suggested that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," she writes. "I took only three bottles and it brought me about all right." Through the Vegetable Compound, she found better health to do her work and she told the other girls about it.

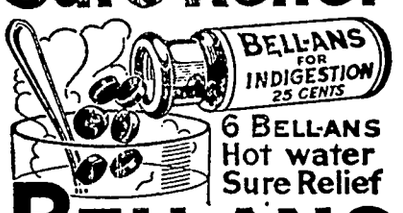
That was several years ago. Louisa is now Mrs. L. G. Van Dyke of 1246 Spring St., Morrell Park, Baltimore, Md. She is the mother of three healthy, active children. She says that she found the tonic effect of the Vegetable Compound helpful to her during this critical period.

Every working girl knows that to do her work properly and easily she must have good health. She can not afford to lose time from her work.

Girls who suffer from weakness and run down condition should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Ask your neighbor.

Sure Relief



6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

CORNS

In one minute the pain is

Gone!

Gets at the *cause* of corns

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads work like magic, because they remove the *cause*—pressing or rubbing of shoes. The pain goes instantly. Amateur paring or burning with "drops" (acid) is dangerous—and doesn't stop the cause. Zino-pads are safe, sure, antiseptic, healing. They *protect* while they *heal*. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

For *Free Sample* write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

ITCHING RASHES

quickly relieved and often cleared away by a few applications of

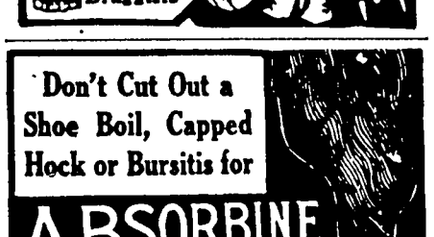
Resinol

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.



At All Druggists

Don't Cut Out a Shoe Boil, Capped Hock or Bursitis for

ABSORBINE

will reduce them and leave no blemishes. Stops lameness promptly. **Does not blister** or remove the hair, and horse can be worked. $2.50 a bottle delivered. **Book 6 A free.**

W. F. Young, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn, N. Y.

SUNDAY WILL BE A BIG DAY AT BAYSIDE PARK

The Webster City Band and four free attraction acts will entertain visitors afternoon and night at Bayside Amusement Park, Clear Lake, next Sunday, June 27th. The Webster City band contains thirty-five pieces and will play concerts generally pleasing. A large crowd of Webster City people is expected at Bayside next Sunday to support the band. The Raymonds, acrobats, gymnasts and ventriloquist, will present two acts afternoon and night. This company is said to be highly entertaining. Two arerial acts will be offered by the Mitchells. They have new acts this season which are daring and enjoyable, according to reports. This is a large free attraction program and will no doubt please all.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS

Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

Meeting the "Bull" Durham Smoker Face to Face

I am just making, as the Politician says, "A swing around the Circle," to see what was going on in "Real America." I had been in New York so long, I was getting a kind of a Subway "Slant" on things. I was becoming as narrow as a Metropolitan Newspaper Editorial Writer. My eyesight was getting so poor I couldn't see beyond the Hudson River, and my mind wouldn't function farther away than Albany, N. Y.

I knew that New York was "amusing the world," but I wanted to meet the fellow who was "feeding it." I am kinder oddly constituted. You can cut off my amusement, but if my food stops you are going to have an argument on your hands.

I, as Editor and Proprietor of the Bull's Eye, wanted to meet not only the readers, but the *consumers* of THIS Wonderful Product of OURS. (The American Tobacco Company and me.) Well, I wish you could see the type of Men they were, Big fine healthy upstanding He-Men. They were not the little Anemics that has to tap his Cigarette on the box before he can smoke it. They were our Producers of our Necessities of Life. When I saw the type of He-Men smoking "Bull" Durham, it almost made me cry, that I wasn't a smoker myself.

Will Rogers

P.S. There will be another piece here a few weeks from now. Look for it.

"BULL" DURHAM
Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mrs. Ellsworth is enjoying a visit from her son of Minnesota.

Dorothy Lackore visited at the Chase home in Garner Friday.

Mrs E. J. Schneider returned from Chicago Thursday.

Chas. Halfpop and Clifford Chase shelled corn Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs and children were Ventura callers Friday.

Mrs. Clark of Garner was a Goodell caller Monday.

Mrs. L. W. Wesenberg and children, Wayne, Nada and Eunice were Mason City shoppers Friday.

Mrs. Ivan Baker and two children went to Belmond Saturday to visit her parents.

Mrs. Chase and Nettie and Iola of Garner were Goodell callers Saturday.

The Gus Okrug family returned from a short visit with relatives in Minnesota, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Thada and Jeanne left Thursday for a two weeks camping trip near Cedar Rapids.

Viola Quigley spent Friday and Saturday at the Frank Quigley, Sr. home.

Mrs. Kensitt and two grandchildren of Belmond were Goodell callers Thursday.

Mrs. Christie is improving slowly. She returned from the Mason City hospital Tuesday.

Miss Stilson, of Corwith, who visited at the Gee home returnd to Corwith Sunday.

A dance was enjoyed by many in Goodell Saturday. There will be one on June 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Blank, of Hayfield visited at the Miller home Saturday and Sunday.

Florence Trumbell of Mason City is visiting at the Harry Trumbell home.

Eddie Boller returned to Chicago Friday after, spending two weeks vacation here. Gertrude Cashman returned to Chicago with him to visit her brother and sister. She will remain there the rest of the summer.

Miss Louise Mason returned from Bagley, Wisconsin Saturday night, where she has been visiting for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quigley, Jr. and Ruth, were fishing at Lake Cornelia Friday night.

Miss Ruth Johnson, a cousin of Miss Mildred Johnson of Klemme, who teaches music in Goodell, visited the Music Class Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christie and children went to Waterloo Saturday to visit Mrs. Christie's parents. They returned home Monday.

Raphael Kernon of Belmond, and and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newberger, of Klemme, called at the Jay Griggs home Sunday.

Mrs. T. O. Letch of Minnesota, who has been visiting her daughter, Faye, in Belmond, called at Goodell Monday.

Mrs. Usher returned home Sunday after spending a few days with the Klemme Camp Fire Girls at Clear Lake.

Fernon Griggs and Mart Kearney drove to Williams Friday night to meet Mae Griggs, who came home from Cedar Falls to spend Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gosnell and children of Fort Dodge visited at the Lamer home Sunday. Mary Frances is going to stay for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wesenberg and Eunice and Nada drove to Moville Sunday and returned Tuesday after spending a couple of days with Mrs. Wesenberg's father, Mr. Emerson.

Olive Butts returned from Minneapolis where she has been attending Commercial School. She graduated from a four year course. Mrs. Butts and son, "Billy" drove to Minneapolis to attend commencement and Olive returned with them. She will teach school in Hill City, Minnesota the coming year.

TO BUILD BARN AT THE COUNTY HOME

At the primary election on Monday, June 7th, the vote on the question to empower the Board to construct a new barn at the county farm carried by a vote of 1689 for and 1488 against the proposition. a majority of 201 in favor of it.

The board of supervisors completed the canvass of votes the fore part of last week and found that there were 4249 votes cast in the primary election.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Record Of Changes In Real Estate The Past Week

Carl Grell wf. to Herman and Caroline Jass. W. D., date 6-5-26, $1, lots 7-8, block 15 Tallman's add to Garner.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Charles Rankin. Sheriff's Deed date 6-11-26, $15,910.43, S½ 13-94-25.

Robt. J. Lee wf. to Harry W. Benson. W. D. date 6-10-26, $1.00, SW fr¼ 18-95-26, S½ SE¼ & N½ S½ of D. D. in 13-95-27.

W. L. Mitchell, Trustee to L. A. Andrew, Receiver. Q. C. D., date 1-21-26 N½ NE¼ & N½ NE¼ 34-97-23.

First National Bank, Garner, to L. A. Andrew, Receiver. Q. C. D., date 6-1-26, $1.00, N½ NE¼ & SW¼ NE¼ 34-97-23.

Bean Peddlers Trim Farm Plugs In Fast Game Of Swat

The Klemme Bean Peddlers invaded the peaceful quietness of the Farm Plugs cow pasture Sunday and trimmd them to the tune of 14 to 7. Turgeson hurled the horsehide pill for the Bean Boys and Harvey grabbed them back of the willow stick. Ben Greimann, famous horse shoe pitcher, pitched the sphere for the Plugs and Hans Willer and "Oofie" Lau took turns dusting off homo platter.

This evens things up between the Farm Plugs and the Bean Peddlers, it's a fifty-fifty proposition now. Somebody will lose their socks in the next game.

DAD KERAUSE WINS THE PARING KNIFE THIS YEA

The Times Office force has been faring like kings the past few days. Dad Keraus brought us a fine mess of strawberries that were as big as strawhats (almost) and then along comes Clarence Elder with another bunch equally as big. We must have an awful good "stand in" with Dad Keraus because yesterday he brought us a dozen new potatoes each about the size of a duck egg, and we will tell the world that C. Keraus should be given credit for having the first new potatoes in the neck of the woods big enough to eat. And, if anybody else wants to cop second place, just bring in your early spuds to Ye Editor. But we won't return the spuds, not much.

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

Preserves and Jellies-

They're Sure Good Too!

Here's something new and mighty fine for lunches and every meal. We have just received a fine line of Preserves and Jellies as follows:

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
RASBERRY PRESERVES
LOGANBERRY PRESERVES
PEACH PRESERVES
APRICOT PRESERVES
BLACKBERRY PRESERVES.

AND then we have a full line of extra fine Jelly in the following flavors:—
CURRANT GRAPE STRAWBERRY
RASPBERRY and APPLE
——IT'S ALL DELICIOUS and FRESH——

For Nice Cool Lunches

Don't forget we carry a full line of COLD MEATS for Hot Days when a nice lunch for supper is just the thing.

Everything for picnics—Pickles, Olives, Preserves, Jellies, Mustard, Pork & Beans, Salmon, Cold Meats, Weiners, Cheese of all kinds.

Full line of Fresh and Smoked Meats at all times. Try a nice roast for your Sunday Dinner or when company comes!

Klemme Meat Market

Dress Up For The Fourth

No matter where you celebrate you should look and feel your best. Dress up for the Fourth and make your selections from our fine stock.

MEN AND BOYS WEAR

Straw Hats — Dress Shirts — Cool Caps
Latest Oxfords — Silk Hose — New Ties
New Belts — Soft Collars — Underwear

FOR LADIES AND GIRLS

New Dress Goods — Slippers, Oxfords
Silk Hosiery — Silk Underwear
Everything for the Ladies Here

GROCERIES

Always a fresh line of Gorceries and Fruits for Special Occasions. Plan your picnic lunch from our Grocery Department.

EXTRA SPECIAL
TWO LOTS OF LADIES AND GIRLS OXFORDS and SLIPPERS, broken lots, all new stock, a real bargain at $2.49 $2.95
Trade Here

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Ford

New Low Prices!

EFFECTIVE June 19, 1926

Come in and ask us for the NEW Low Price on the style you want

GARNER AUTO CO.

KLEMME - - - - - IOWA

NCOCK ONCE HAD LOTS OF WILD MUSTARD

ivation and Crop Rotation Helped Rid The Weed

he farms of north central Iowa rently have less mustard in the fields than formerly, according study recently made by L. H. nell, botanist of the Iowa Agriural Experiment station. The reion of this weed is due to better ivation and crop rotation, Mr. mel believes.

he detailed survey by counties ws that mustard was found in each to the following extent: Out of each 100 fields in Story and Hardin Counties, only 33 contained mustard; 39 percent of the fields of Hancock and Winnebago Counties had mustard; 25 percent in Kossuth and Humboldt were infested; 28 percent of the fields in Webster and Boone had mustard; 40 percent were without mustard in Pocahontas, 28 in Palo Alto and 48 in Webster County.

Where oats followed corn, mustard was not so common, indicating that cultivation was effective in reducing the weed.

BAYSIDE
---AMUSEMENT PARK---
Clear Lake, Iowa

NEXT SUNDAY, JUNE 27th

—FREE ATTRACTIONS AFTERNOON AND NIGHT—

WEBSTER CITY BAND OF 35 PIECES—
A Band Worth Going Miles To See and Hear.

THE RAYMONDS—TWO BIG ACTS—
Famous Acrobats, Gymnasts and Ventriloquist.

THE MITCHELLS IN 2 AERIAL ACTS—
Daring New Stunts Above The Stage.

AT BAYSIDE—Best Bathing Beach on Lake, Bath House, Toboggan Slide, Roller Coaster, Swinging Aeroplane, Merry Go Round, Little Train, Princess Gandhi, Roller Skating, Picnic Grounds and Tables, Children's Playgrounds.

FUN FOR ALL—— ——ALL FOR FUN

—Policed Parking Grounds for Cars 15c—

Coming! Carload of-

TWINE

We have a carload of McCormick-Deering Twine coming. Put in your orders at once if you want Twine this year as over half of this carload has already been sold on orders to date. Call us up or see us at once!

Tankage-Oil Meal-

Have another carload of Tankage and Oil Meal coming. Get in your orders now. We bought this beforet he raise and we can save you $5.00 a ton if you put in your order and take it off the car.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"

From One Pocket To The Other-

When you take your money out of one pocket and put it in the other, you still have the money. Have you ever thought, Mr. Farmer, that you do just this when you sell your cream to The Klemme Co-Operative Creamery? You sell your cream to yourself, pay yourself with your own money—and still have the money!

The Klemme Co-Operative Creamery is Farmer-Owned. Farmers sell it cream. Farmers manage it. Farmers control it. The pofits go back to Farmers. Do you know any reason why the farmer should not support his own business?

Call the Klemme Creamery and have one of our trucks stop for your cream—you are near one of our ten routes. No bother to you, and your cream hauled cheaper than you can do it yourself.

And remember, cash on the spot if you wish.

IT PAYS TO PATRONIZE THE

Klemme Co-Op. Creamery Co.

CARL SUCKOW PURCHASED THE CARL BEIER OIL TRUCK

Former Proprietor Again On The Job In Klemmo

Carl Suckow, of Garner, was in Klemme Monday and closed a deal with Carl Beier for the Skelly Oil Truck in this community.

Carl Suckow was formerly the owner of the business here and sold out a couple of years ago to Lester Stille, who later sold to Beier.

Mr. Suckow is the manager of the business at Garner where he has the looking after of business in this territory, from Klemme to Forest City. Carl has a fine business established at Garner. He will look after the business here personally as he has truck men for other points out of Garner. Carl has an ad in this issue which you should read.

BAND CONCERT PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

Joy Riders	March
Waves of the Danube	Waltz
The Conqueror	Overture
Call of Love	Waltzes
The Iron Count	Overture
Darling Nellie Gray	Old Favorite
Fultonaire	March
Intermission	
American Leader	March
Sincerity	Overture
Where is my Sweetie Hiding?	Pop.
Selected March	

BRITT FARMER USES OLD PLOW BOUGHT IN CIVIL WAR DAYS

Believed to be Oldest Iowa Made Implement in Use in County

Tom Murray of Britt, is using a double shovel cultivator that was made in Decorah, Iowa, and was purchased by him in 1865. That looks like an old machine but when hitched to Tom's twenty-one year old Hamiltonian mare, fat as a seal and quick of foot, and guided by Tom—himself a boy of 74 years—it makes a good working force and does a good job of cultivation Tom says he would like to shake hands with a man in this neighborhood who can beat this combination for age and usefullness.

This is believed to be the oldest Iowa made farm implement that has seen continuous use since the Civil War, and is probably as old as any farm implement being used in the county.—Britt News-Tribune.

IT MIGHT BE SO

A versatile real estate salesman of West Texas had just finished describing the glorious opportunities of that part of the country to a prospect in the East. "All West Texas needs," he said, "to become the garden spot of the world is good people and water."

"Huh!" replied the prospect. "That's all Hell needs."

NOT NEW

Professor: Can you give me an example of a commercial appliance used in ancient times?

Student: Yes sir; the loose-leaf system used in the Garden of Eden.

Cooking vegetables under pressure gives best results in home canning.

The Handy Cabinet
matched
Letterheads Envelopes

250 letterheads and envelopes in a convenient, economical package.

Suitable for either business or personal stationery.

of course it's

HAMMERMILL BOND

Order a cabinet from us

MRS. CHRIS MAYNE PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY MORNING

Funeral Services This Afternoon At Methodist Church

Mrs. Chris Mayne passed away at her home in Klemme yesterday morning at 2:00 o'clock, following a long illness.

The funeral services are today, (Thursday) at two o'clock at the Methodist Church and interment will be made in the Klemme comtery.

The obituary will be published in the Times next week.

Andrew and Ethel Wellemeyer drove to Cedar Falls Sunday for a visit with the Misses Elvira Stille and Bernice Tanner, who are attending summer school there. Miss Eunice Braund accompanied Andrew and Ethel as far as Jessup, where she spent the day visiting.

There are lots of boys and some girls in town with new bicycles and they have a big time riding around. However, they should be very careful not to ride in front of cars. Only last week a boy was killed and another injured at Algona when they were struck by a truck. Drivers of cars too, should use precaution in driving through the streets. Some drivers go altogether too fast thru town. Watch your step!

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Larsen and daughter, La Vonne, drove to Garden City, Minnesota last Friday. Mr. Larsen returned the same day and was accompanied back to Klemme by Clarice, Ruth and Nora Wellemeyer who had been visiting there. Mrs. Albert Yahnke also came to Klemme with him for a visit. Sunday Mr. Larsen, accompanied by Mrs. Yahnke returned to Minnesota and Mrs. Larsen and La Vonne came back to Klemme.

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn, accompanied by Mrs. Chris Gram, Mrs. Paul Stille and Mrs. C. F. Kreaus, drove to Mason City Saturday. On the way home the ladies noticed a flat tire on the car just out of Mason City. Mrs. Stille proved to be the heroine of the situation as she knew all about tires and changed it in a jiffy. The other ladies stood about shaking hands with themselves that one of the party was a mechanic.

Clarence Elder got himself all bunged up Saturday afternoon. He brought a big pig to town in a lumber wagon and was about to unload it at the stock yards. Mr. Pig was kind of grouchy and instead of going out the back of the wagon box as good piggies should he tried to climb out the front end. This unusual performance scared the team and they gave a quick plunge, upsetting the wagon, pig and Clarence. The latter was considerably bruised up and had to have medical attention. Doc spent a long hour picking cinders out of Clarence's arms and legs and patching up places where the hide was missing. The pig was uninjured, the wagon was wrecked and the horses stopped after making the hundred yard dash in 10 seconds flat. Clarence was confined to the house a couple of days and Tuesday was feeling quite well, but at this writing he is not so well and is again confined to the house. We hope for his speedy recovery.

Worth County Gets Now Agent

Wm. F. Watkins has been hired as county agent in Worth County and will begin his duties there June 23. He will take the place of E. E. Isaac, who is going into extension work in Montana. Mr. Watkins has always lived on an Iowa farm. He is a graduate of Iowa State College and was active in college debating and judging work.

THE REAL TEST OF A STORE

Comes months after you buy—it is measured by the amount of satisfaction derived from your purchases—that's what counts.

We have stood this test for 34 years. You can bank on our goods and our prices. Satisfaction is assured as there are no doubtful grades.

Mason City's largest and oldest clothing store wants to serve you. Extensive stocks of shirts, ties, underwear and hosiery.

Summer Suits

$30 $35 $45

Newest Styles and Patterns

Patton Brothers Co.

MASON CITY, IOWA

Hay Making Equipment

Wouldn't it be a good idea for you to get everything in shape now so that when hay days come you will be ready? Our advice and help in selection of carriers, ropes, pulleys, slings, and other equipment to work with is worth money to you. Why not use it? You are always welcome to come in and look around at this "Farm Service" Hardware Store.

Our stock of Hay Tools, Oil & Grease, Washing Machines, Ranges, Oil Stoves is complete. We specialize in quality hardware at Low Prices. See us first.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

40% Increase Of Income

——AN ACTUAL CASE——

IOWA TOWN PROPERTY Value $2,000.		CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC CO., 7% Preferred Stock Value $2,000.	
Rent $15 per month.			
Annual Income	$180.	Dividends Each Three Months	$35
Less Expenses		Annual Income	$140
Of Taxes	$47	On Which there are:	
Insurance	$ 8	NO TAXES	
Upkeep	$25	NO INSURANCE	
Total Expense	$80	NO UPKEEP	
Deducted from total Rental	$100	Net Income	Leaving Net Income $140 per Year.

CENTRAL STATES Preferred Investment
Annual Income ..... $140 Net

TOWN PROPERTY
Annual Income ..... $100 Net

Difference ..... $ 40

Equal to $20 per $1,000 increase in Income and in addition, No Bother, Worry or Loss If you like we will send you the particulars.

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

215 South Second Street

CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

Community Building

House Design Should Guard Against Fire

When one reads the reports which indicate the tremendous losses sustained by people in the United States on account of conflagrations, it is readily agreed that fire-stopping cannot safely or wisely be ignored by the home builder. The safety of the family and the preservation of the structural integrity of the home in large measure depend upon it.

The remedies for those fire hazards which are created by carelessness have been discussed in many books and newspaper and magazine articles. Yet in spite of these warnings fires continue to occur.

Though personal carelessness is the most common cause of fire, hazards of construction are an important factor in determining the extent of resulting property damage. One of the chief considerations in connection with these hazards is involved in fire stopping.

The usual methods employed in building small houses give but slight consideration to construction which will retard the progress of fire. Most such houses contain many concealed spaces which will allow fire to gain headway without discovery, to eat its way from floor to floor, and then suddenly to leap into open flame. There now exists a very real need for easily understood drawings of fire-stopping details which when employed in actual construction will confine fire to its place of origin, and thus reduce to a minimum the excessive preventable annual fire loss in this country.

Well-Marked Streets of Prime Importance

Progressive citizens of Boston have decided that "a signless city is an abomination to its citizens and particularly to its visitors." After a campaign their signs are to be placed on every corner. These signs are to be visible, conspicuous, uniform and durable.

Champaign is fast becoming a signless city. Many street signs are missing and others are too old and obscure to be of value. Many important intersections are not marked.

Another touring season approaches. Strangers will be as bewildered as ever unless some arrangement is made to guide them about the city by means of well-marked streets. Important entries to the city, the business section, main routes and streets should at least be marked and provision made to place signs on minor streets later.

Champaign is too progressive a community to remain a signless city much longer.—Champaign News Gazette.

Boy Scouts as Firemen

Boy scout firemen are real assets to a city. Their duty is to stop the fire before it happens—safety first. These organized units receive their instruction from some veterans in the municipal fire department. They make regular inspections for fire hazards in their districts. Are fire escapes clear, dark hallways unencumbered by rubbish and gasoline, kerosene and other inflammables stored in safe places? They learn different types of fire-fighting apparatus and how to administer first aid. In the event of fire they help the police preserve the fire lines, act as messengers and otherwise render efficient service. Nearly 10,000 scouts won a special merit badge in firemanship last year.—Harry B. Brainerd in the American City.

Preserving Shingles

Red cedar shingles will not require frequent repainting or restaining, as is the case with walls built of many other materials. This is especially so when good stain is used.

Red cedar shingle roofs should be properly treated with a reliable creosote stain. Avoid stain mixed with kerosene or benzine. Shingle sidewalls may be stained in a wide range of shades. Certain silver grays are popular to produce quickly a "weathered" effect. Soft nonglare white, light gold, moss green, golden brown, deep brown, reddish brown, walnut tones—all these and more are to be had in finest quality. The red cedar shingle responds to any of them and retains them faithfully. It does not rot, rust or corrode.

Consider Before Planting

In regard to the placing of trees and, with respect to larger property, the design and construction of their grounds (road building, grading, disposition of lawn areas, gardens, whether formal or informal, and all other features of beauty and service) able counsel should be obtained. It is desirous that trees and shrubs, when transplanted to beautify grounds, should be well placed, both scientifically and artistically, in order that they may form a permanent and beautiful planting.

Advertisement Pays

Modesty is an admirable human quality, too little cultivated to drug the market. As a municipal characteristic, however, it is as much out of place as a prairie schooner on a speedway. It fails to register in a go-get-'em age. Unless a community advertises its merits the world thinks it has none.

MILLINERY FOR MIDSEASON; SIMPLE AND DAINTY FROCKS

HERE is a group of five midseason hats, in trimmed and tailored types, that summarize important and encouraging features of the mode. They are straws that show which way the millinery wind is blowing—and they point in the direction of handcraft in the making and trimming of hats. The more artistry and handcraft we have, the more interesting and worthwhile our headwear becomes. In midsummer much restraint is evident in trimmings—but craftsmanship makes up for this; whatever is used proclaims the hand of an artist.

Some Midseason Hats.

A summer without leghorn hats would be like home without a mother, so the group leads off with a wide brimmed leghorn shape, trimmed with flower petals, made of silk, and some millinery foliage. Each petal is made by hand and the fancy of the trimmer is free to play with color and arrangement as it will. The brim is bordered with lace with a drooping frill at the edge.

A dignified and elegant tailored hat at the right is made of straw cloth and satin, in black. It sponsors the wider brimmed tailored styles with upturn at the back. Folds of straw cloth and satin are interwoven on the side crown. This is a fine and spirited hat for matrons. A pretty straw shape, faced with crepe, occupies the center of the group and deserves the place of honor because of its artistic drapery and trimming of wide, soft ribbon. It looks very simple—but no amateur could make it.

Milan straw and silk give a good account of themselves in the smart, square-crowned shape at the lower left of the picture, with clusters of flowers posed on the brim at the back. This is another of those simple-seeming affairs that reveal an artist's hand. But the picture is finished with a fascinating, plain hat of milan straw, with a double collar in silk and velvet ribbon. It is a swagger model, a bit rakish as to shape, and altogether captivating for wear with trim tailored suits and for traveling.

Little Miss Somebody, whether dressed for play or a party, is apt to be clad in a simple frock of a pretty color. For play it will be made of a sturdy material, have white collars and cuffs and only the simplest of needlework, by way of adornment.

Fine chambray is as popular as any fabric for all sorts of play frocks and comes in many colors, with green, blue, lavender and peach heading the list, followed by apricot, rose, orchid and light yellow. English broadcloth is a satisfactory medium for everyday dresses and gingham is never left out. Up to six years old, short, simple frocks are made with panties to match in all the different materials.

For less strenuous wear, fine cotton voile or dotted swiss prove themselves equal to withstanding a lot of wear. Smocking is popular on these sheer materials, which are made up in flower-like colors with organdie pockets, collars and cuffs in white, finished with buttonhole stitching and showing, occasionally, small sprays of flowers embroidered on the collar and cuffs in color. No matter how sheer the material, panties to match may be made of it and this season's frocks have short puffed sleeves and, in many cases, short yokes. Fine, colored voile, in many flower-like colors, as pink, blue, orchid, maize and salmon, is a great favorite and is particularly well adapted to smocking. It is used for party frocks and other affairs requiring little tots to be a bit dressed up.

Pretty Frock for Little Girl.

Georgette, crepe de chine and organdie are all used for party frocks. Any of them might be made up like the little frock shown here, which is a straight, rather full dress with ruffles of the material in three rows at the hem line. Each ruffle is headed by three rows of narrow satin ribbon. The same finish is used for neck and sleeves. Wider satin ribbons, with little sprays of flowers painted at the ends, fall from the shoulders.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mid the rich steres of nature's gifts to man
Each has his loves, close wedded to his soul
By association's golden links.
—Eliot.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

There is nothing that takes the place of a good salad for a luncheon, dinner or supper dish.

Garden Delight.—Take one each of fresh, green and red pepper, chop fine and mix with one cupful of cottage cheese which has been well seasoned and enriched with butter or cream. Line salad plates with lettuce, and lay on each one-half of a banana cut lengthwise, add salad dressing to the cheese and cover each with the cheese dressing.

Halibut Souffle.—Take one cupful of halibut flaked, one cupful of thick white sauce, one egg beaten stiff, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper to taste, one cupful of bread crumbs and two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese. Mix the flaked fish with the white sauce, add the lemon juice, and worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper, then fold in the egg white beaten stiff. Butter a glass baking dish; fill three-quarters full, leaving room for the crumbs and cheese on top. Mix the crumbs with melted butter and the grated cheese. Sprinkle over the souffle, bake in a hot oven fifteen minutes. Serve with a spicy tomato sauce if liked.

Prune Cake.—Take one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of cooked prunes, finely chopped; one-half cupful of prune juice, one teaspoonful of soda, two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of nutmeg. Mix in the order given, sifting flour and dry ingredients together. Bake in two layers about thirty minutes. Ice with one cupful of powdered sugar, three tablespoonfuls of butter and enough cream to make of the consistency to spread. The butter should be well creamed with the sugar before the cream is added.

Ox Tongues and Spinach.—The canned tongue and canned spinach may be used for a hurry-up meal. Heat the tongue and place on a platter neatly sliced. Surround with a border of seasoned spinach chopped, garnished with sliced hard-cooked eggs.

Baked Ham.—For each thick slice of ham take one cupful of milk or enough to cover. Cover and bake in a slow oven for an hour or more.

Dishes From Grains.

The coarser foods are quite necessary in our diet and should be freely used at all times of the year.

Scotch Oat Crackers.—Put two cupfuls of rolled oats through the meat grinder, add one-fourth of a cupful each of milk and molasses, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of fat, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth of a cupful of raisins or nuts cut into bits. Mix well, roll very thin and cut into fancy shapes. Bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

Oatmeal Soup.—Take one-half can of tomatoes, one-third of a cupful of oatmeal, two cupfuls of water, one tablespoonful of sugar, one-half of a small onion, pepper and salt to taste, a bit of bayleaf and two tablespoonfuls of peanut butter. Cook one hour, rub through a sieve, add seasoning if needed and serve hot.

Hominy Gems.—Pour one cupful of scalded milk over half a cupful of corn meal, add one-fourth of a cupful of hominy, a tablespoonful of sugar and the same of shortening; mix well, cool, add a yolk beaten thick and a white beaten stiff. Sift in one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a little salt; beat well and bake in hot well-greased gem pans.

Corn Meal Gems.—Take one-half cupful of corn meal, add one cupful of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tablespoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt, three-fourths of a cupful of milk and one egg. Boil the milk, scald the corn meal, cool and add the remaining ingredients. Bake in well-greased muffin tins.

Hominy and Pecan Croquettes.—Boil one-half cupful of hominy with a teaspoonful of salt in two cupfuls of water five minutes, then put into a double boiler and cook two hours. Add two tablespoonfuls of shortening, one-half cupful of chopped pecans and a teaspoonful of scraped onion. Cool and shape into cylinders. Beat one egg lightly, add two tablespoonfuls of water, roll the croquettes in crumbs, then egg, then in crumbs again and fry in deep fat. This makes one dozen croquettes.

Rich Drop Cookies.—Cream one-half cupful of butter, add one-half cupful of sugar, one egg well beaten, three-fourths cupful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla, raisins, nuts or citron. Drop by teaspoonful on butter sheet, spread thinly with a knife dipped in water; decorate with fruit and nuts.

Nellie Maxwell

The Early Bird

Monarch Coffee and Monarch Cocoa are so regarded. They have been catching popular favor and winning and holding friends since 1853. High quality and low cost make them universal favorites.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

Where Bad Eggs Go

Eggs that are worthless so far as food value goes are not wasted by the large dealers, but are covered with kerosene after being broken, treated with boric acid and sold to tanneries for use in one of the first processes of making leather. The shells are removed by sieves and the egg mixture is placed in a revolving drum with the raw hides to make them pliant.

Virtue is its own reward. Vice gets twice as much publicity.

Fashion and Elephants

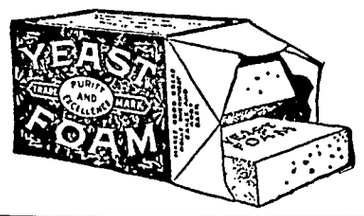
The fashionable woman's passion for rings and bracelets made from elephant's hair set in precious metal is being followed up by a craze for all sorts of "elephant novelties." It is the desire of every woman to have elephants carved from ivory round about her, either one or a regiment of elephants.

Trinidad has been sending nearly 1,000 bunches of bananas to this country each month this year.

Millions prefer Yeast Foam

Begin today to learn the most useful of home arts—bread-making.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Plan More State Parks

Representatives of the 43 states that now have state parks, forests, or similar natural areas open to their people for educational and recreational purposes met at Hot Springs, Ark., for their sixth national conference, June 14 to 16. John Barton Payne, chairman of the conference, says that since the movement was organized on a national basis at Des Moines, Iowa, in 1921, the number of states having parks has doubled, and the number of preserves in such systems has shown even greater growth, so that the area now included is nearly 7,000,000 acres. The goal of the movement is "a state park every 100 miles."

Remembrances embellish life.

The National Anthem

Jud Tunkins says "Home, Sweet Home" has become the realtor's idea of a national anthem.—Washington Star.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Let nothing come between you and the light.—Thoreau.

The devil can cite Scripture for his purpose.—Shakespeare.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL
AT THE AGE OF 83

Constipation! How to Keep Bowels Regular

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sicktens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, billous sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just prove for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

The Difference

"What is the difference between a snake and a piano?"
"Give it up."
"None. You write both with 'b'."
"What—snake and piano?"
"No—'both'."

Amundsen Began in 1896

Roald Amundsen, the only man who has visited both the North and South poles, began his career as a polar explorer in 1896-7, when he sailed as mate with the Belgica Antarctic expedition.

Shake it into Your Shoes
Sprinkle it into the Foot-bath

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
THE ANTISEPTIC, HEALING POWDER FOR THE FEET

Takes the friction from the shoe, relieves the pain of corns, bunions, calluses and sore spots, freshens the feet and gives new vigor.

Makes Tight or New Shoes Feel Easy

At night, when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from excessive dancing or walking, sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath *and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache.* Over One Million five hundred thousand pounds of powder for the feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent FREE. Address,
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

TWATER
KENT
NITION
for Fords

Thousands
d owners have found

Atwater Kent Type LA Ignition
or Fords lasts longest, is least
means a smoother running motor,
rting, picks up quicker and gives
er.

same general character as the
Kent Ignition Systems furnished as
equipment on many of America's
cars, it is a complete scientific
ystem with twenty-six years' experience in making scientific ignition systems back of it.

As carefully made as an Atwater Kent Radio Set.

Installed in less than an hour.

Everlastingly dependable.

Type LA

Price

$10.80

Including Cable and Fittings

TER KENT MFG. CO.
A. Atwater Kent, *President*
hickon Ave. • Philadelphia, Pa.
kers of Atwater Kent Receiving Sets and Radio Speakers

Named From the Wind

Greek word anemos, which wind, is responsible for the iven to the anemones, which are nly called wind flowers. This is the state flower of South Da- The name anemone was given use it seemed to grow best in a location. The wood anemone, delicate white blossoms, is one favorite spring wild flowers.

l isn't necessarily a peach be- he has a stony heart.

OURING

ave you changed your
ugs within the last
ar?
not, your content-
ent and satisfaction
your tour will be
sured if you install a
ll set of dependable
hampion Spark Plugs
efore you start.

Champion X—
Exclusively for
Fords—packed
the Red Box 60c
Each

Champion—for cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box 75c
Each

442

HAMPION
endable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio

tic Cleaning & Dyeing Co.
and Keosauquaway, Des Moines, Iowa
re up to our name — "Iowa's Largest
s and Dyers." It will be to our mutual
t by giving us your cleaning and dyeing.
ices are moderate. A trial order will
e you.

MINNESOTA
to sell a very fine 160 acres of land
just across the line in southern Min-
which originally sold for approxi-
$200 an acre. It is necessary to dis-
of this immediately to liquidate the
of a bank, and the undersigned will
me subject to the order of court for
n acre and give liberal terms. Write
F Beck, Receiver Bank of Plymouth,
City, Iowa.

TEL ELLIOTT
th Street • Des Moines, Iowa
A Pleasant, Home-like Hotel
$1.25 to $2.00. Centrally Located.

Ladies—Good Pay
ADDRESSING ENVELOPES
R ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
Write immediately to
PERIAL ADVERTISING CO.
West 42nd St., New York City.

uticura Soap
Pure and Wholesome
eeps The Skin Clear
Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

WILL ARRANGE FOR LEGION CONVENTION

Col. Vincent A Carroll of Philadelphia, national vice commander of the American Legion, was handed a big job recently when the Philadelphia county committee of the Legion named him as chairman of the Philadelphia national convention committee.

As chairman of this important committee Colonel Carrol faces the gigantic task of accommodating any entertaining more than 50,000 American Legionnaires who will attend the eighth national convention at Philadelphia The Legion national meeting this year will be held in connection with the celebration at Philadelphia in honor of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

To assist in the work, Coloney Carroll selected the following Legionnaires as chairmen of the subcommittees to assist him: J. Borton Weeks, parking; Judge J. Willis, Martin, reception and distinguished guests; Miss Anna L. Hawkins, registration and information, Theodore Rosen, decorations; John M. Dervin, transportation; James R. Rose, hotels and housing; James F. Ryan, convention hall and seating; Louis Slepin, badges and trophies; George Wentworth Carr, program; Glendon T. Tongue, radio; Mrs. William H Belster, Jr, auxiliary, and Virgil Baldi, Forty-and-Eight.

H. Harrison Smith and E. E. Hollenback were elected vice chairmen.

The Legion meeting this year, October 11 to 15, will be replete with historic interest. Among the historic scenes the visiting Legionnaires will see are Independence hall, the Betsy Ross house, Carpenter's hall, the grave of Benjamin Franklin, Old

Col. Vincent A. Carroll.

Christ church and other memorials scattered throughout the city and its environs from Valley Forge to Brandywine Springs.

Colonel Carroll's service in the World War was significant. He attended the first officers' training camp and was commissioned a second lieutenant. Promotions came to him fast overseas with the Seventy-ninth division, and when he was discharged he wore the gold leaf of a major on his shoulders. He is now a colonel in the reserve officers' corps.

His Legion service began when the Legion itself began. He organized a Legion post in Philadelphia in 1919 and served as its first commander. Since that time he has held various offices in the county and state Legion organization. At Omaha in 1925 his Legion service was recognized and rewarded when his comrades elevated him to one of the highest offices in the Legion, national vice commander.

First Raido Unit Has Been Granted Charter

The first radio unit of the American Legion auxiliary was recently chartered at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Radio Unit No. 300. It is the auxiliary of Radio post of the Legion.

Membership in the unique unit is limited to eligibles who live where there is no live auxiliary unit. It is said ownership of a radio is one of the requirements of membership.

The unit will broadcast weekly meetings and an entertainment program every Monday night from station KFJF (261 meters), Oklahoma City. The unit plans to entertain disabled veterans by broadcasting programs for their benefit.

"Mountain Canaries" Not to Be Molested

Lovers of American "bird" life recently wrote department officials of the American Legion of Colorado protesting the proposed plan of the Legionnaires of Colorado to carry "Rocky mountain canaries" to the Legion national convention at Philadelphia, October 11-15.

It is understood that the Legionnaires have agreed to allow the "canaries" of the Rocky mountains—commonly known as burros—to remain to "warble" in their native Colorado haunts.

Wit and Humor

AS IT IMPRESSED HER

"Some people," remarked Boreleigh, "still hold that the world is flat."

"Well," she said, "they've a right to their opinion, you know."

"But you haven't any doubt about its being round, have you?"

"No," she answered, stifling a yawn, "but it seems awfully flat when you're around."—Boston Transcript.

No Credit to Him

"You n-never seem to take any interest in anything I do," sobbed the bride.

"Don't be unreasonable, my dear," remonstrated her husband. "I remained awake all last night thinking of the cake you baked yesterday."—Stray Stories.

CAN SQUEEZE THROUGH

Mother—Do you think George can hold Anna's love until he can afford to marry?

Dad—Oh, I think he can squeeze through.

Safety First Note

The traffic was moving;
Kate ran for a bus.
She caught the brass railing,
But oh, what a muss!

Exposed

"Well, Algy, I hear you have taken up walking as the doctor ordered. How does it go?"

"Seems a bit awkward at first, without a windshield."

Ought to Have

Tess—Hazel married a man with all kinds of money.

Jess—Who is he?

Tess—A coin collector.—Ski-U-Mah.

ON THE JOB

Caller—I have a case I'd like to have you try.

Lawyer Wetmore—Good! Open up a sample bottle and I'll be glad to give you my opinion of it.

Lizzie Was Light

This monument's
For Jackson Druck;
His Lizzie was lighter
Than the truck.

Oh, Gentle Speech

Dabson—He claims to be related to you, and says he can prove it.

Dobson—The man's a fool.

Dabson—That may be a mere coincidence.

Evasive

"Did you sell your auto for as much as you paid when you bought it?"

"Well, I sold it for as much as it was worth when I bought it."

Behind the Scenes

Mrs. Bim—Harry took part in an amateur play last night and today he's so hoarse he can hardly talk.

Mrs. Bam—Oh, he was the leading man, then?

"No, he was the prompter."

No Danger

Clarence—Congress is no place for a woman.

Alice—Why not?

Clarence—If you gave one of them the floor she might start scrubbing it.

Economical Chap

Mother—Ethel, is your caller a young man of economical habits?

Ethel—Decidedly, mother. He insists that we use but one chair to keep from wearing the furniture and always turns out the light to save gas.

The Kick

Jeannette—I wish you wouldn't chew gum. Don't you know it's made out of horses' hoofs?

Hilda—Sure, that's why I get a kick out of it.—Pittsburgh Panther.

GOOD ROADS

ROAD ASSEMBLY FOR CALIFORNIA

Santa Monica, Cal., is to be the scene of the United States Good Roads association's 1926 national convention, which will be held in conjunction with the Bankhead National Highway association and the United States Good Roads show, during the week of June 7 to 12. The meeting, dealing with highway legislation and financing construction and maintenance, will be most important and far-reaching, and in numbers and character of delegates, also one of the largest ever held in Santa Monica.

United States senators and congressmen, state governors and other national, state, county and city officials from all over the country have promised to attend. Acceptances have been received by General Roundtree, director general of the three organizations, from the following governors that they will attend:

Gov. E. Lee Trinkle of Virginia, president of the association, and Govs. McMullen of Nebraska; Jackson of Indiana; Erickson of Montana; Gore of West Virginia; Fields of Kentucky; Walker of Georgia; Dern of Utah, Scrugham of Nevada; Brandon of Alabama; Ross of Wyoming; Ferguson of Texas; Whitfield of Mississippi; Pierce of Oregon, and Richardson of California.

The convention will last five days, and, aside from business sessions in which goods roads policies will be discussed, a feature of the gathering will be automotive tours of southern California, arranged by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce.

Money Apportioned for All National Highways

Of the $75,000,000 available Secretary Jardine has awarded $73,125,000 to the states in aid of highway building. In the amount apportioned, New York is only second, with $3,647,153, Texas leading with $4,426,917. Pennsylvania, whose greatest extent is east and west, naturally leads Illinois, whose length is vertical on the map. And much-advertised Florida is thirty-ninth on the list, following not only New Jersey but Idaho, Nevada and Wyoming.

Under the federal aid highway system the nation is assisting, by the payment of about 45 per cent of the cost, in the construction of some 170,000 miles of truly national routes, enough to cross the continent more than fifty times, if that were all that such roads can do. What the system does in fact provide is a complex network covering every state and even Hawaii, but not Alaska, whose means of communication are otherwise provided for. Texas gets the biggest share, but it is a big state. The completion of the system will give further incentive and opportunity to rubber-tired neighborliness, already a notable development of the gasoline age.

Ohio Is Building Roads With a Six-Inch Base

Ohio is building roads capable of withstanding heavier loads than those of any other state, according to highway division engineers. The heaviest type Ohio builds is with a base six inches thick in the middle and nine inches at the sides.

A six-inch base is considered strong enough for the heaviest traffic. The strength of a concrete base increases with the square of its depth. The strength of a six-inch base would be thirty-six; of a seven-inch base forty-nine, and of a nine-inch base, eighty-one. A two-inch base would be only one-ninth as strong as a six-inch base.

The materials that go into a paved highway, the way they are prepared and how they are laid is pretty well standardized among highway engineers and contractors. The same is true of bridges and culverts.

Road Chief Avers Wide Highways Big Need Now

Road building is trying to keep pace with the increased number of automobiles on public highways. The annual improvement of approximately 50,000 miles of new roads in the United States as a result of combined efforts of federal, state, and local agencies will continue during the next few years, according to a statement by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States bureau of public roads. He also stressed the need of immediate improvements of all roads included in the federal aid and state highway systems by widening. This, he said, is a necessity in order to obtain the lowest possible cost of highway transportation.

Uniform Highway Policy

A uniform national highway policy has been very largely responsible in making possible an easy flowing interchange of motor vehicles between different sections of the country. County lines have been erased. State lines do not exist for the motor vehicle. The improved highway speaks a language common to all. In point of time we have only just emerged from the dark ages of highway improvement and building in the United States.

FIRST
to develop and use
the self-starter

The first practical self-starting and lighting system, the Delco, was invented in Dayton, Ohio, in 1910.

It opened a new era in the history of the automobile, extending its service to women, making night driving safe and *all* driving vastly more comfortable and secure.

Delco was first used by Cadillac, a General Motors car.

The inventor of Delco is today head of the Research Section of General Motors, whose personnel includes scientific leaders in every phase of automotive development.

General Motors operates the largest automotive research laboratories and proving ground in the world. They are added assurance that whatever is *best* and *soundest* in scientific progress will be found in General Motors products.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND • BUICK • CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS
YELLOW CABS, BUSES AND TRUCKS
"A car for every purse and purpose"

Be Careful of Father

"Fathers should cultivate an unwavering intimacy with and interest in their sons," says a Methodist pastor of Houston. We hesitate to approve this, unless the Society for the Protection of Fathers guarantees to see that the boys don't lead their sires too far astray.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

An Oklahoma oil company has sent a geologist to the National museum to study the government collection of fossils found in oil-bearing sands.

Should Please Anglers

Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania is the designer of an improved fishing rod. It is made of split bamboo in three sections, is nine feet long and weighs six and a quarter ounces. It is especially adapted for casting weighted lures such as small plugs, feathered minnows and frogs.

He who would search for pearls must dive below.—Dryden.

Guessing at anything is fine exercise for a weak imagination.

© 1926 S. O. Co. (N. J.)

Grandpa Roach's Story

END the roach nuisance *now*. Flit will do it. Flit spray destroys roaches, bed bugs and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

Order your Twine now, carload on the way. Farmers Elevator 1tp

Kill the Potat Bugs with P-B-K. For sale at Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

June Piano Sale

New and Used Instruments

—CASH OR PAYMENTS—

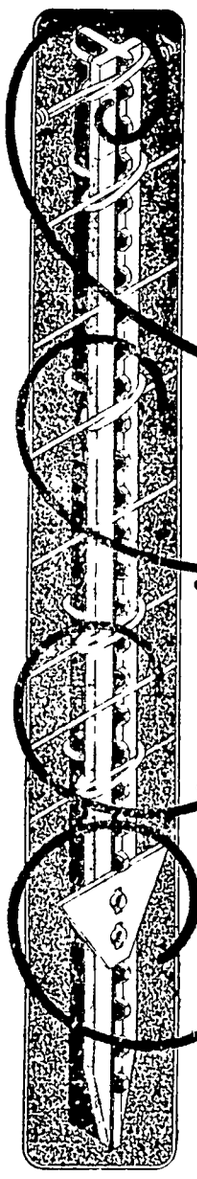
Write For Catalogue of June Bargains

Usde Player Pianos ..... $155 up.
Slightly Used Pianos ..... $ 65 up.

Distributors for Steinway, Baldwin, Lyon & Healy and Gulbransen Pianos and Players

Chambers Music House

"Everything Musical"
EAST STATE STREET MASON CITY, IOWA



Why Red Top Fence Posts Hold the Lead

The fastest selling steel fence post in this locality is the Red Top. The Red Top has won this leadership through its performance in the fence line. It is a time tested post and is guaranteed by the factory and also by us.

Here are some of the features that have made the Red Top so popular:

1. Studded Reinforcing Rib Runs Full Length of Post

The Red Top is reinforced from point to top with a sturdy studded rib of steel. The studs furnish an ingenious method of attaching fence wire without the necessity of weakening the post by punching staple slots. The Red Top is guaranteed not to break in the fence line and to outlast the heaviest galvanized fencing made.

2. Fasteners Lock the Wire to the Post

The Red Top patented Handy Fastener keeps the fence wire from being pushed or pulled away from the post. The correctly spaced post studs keep the wire from slipping up or down. Nothing skimpy about this fastener—it is made heavy for strength and its long leg wraps all the way around the stem of the post.

3. The Aluminum Finish Adds to Life of Post

The Aluminum Metallic finish is baked on every Red Top and becomes an integral part of the post. This weather protective coating lengthens the life of Red Top, makes your fence lines attractive and keeps them looking that way.

4. Anchor Plate Attached Without Weakening Post

Two post studs, a part of the post itself, lock the anchor plate everlastingly to the Red Top. It is guaranteed not to come off or become loosened. The anchor plate is attached without one hole being punched in the post to weaken it and soft steel rivets or clamps also become unnecessary.

Come in and let us show you this improved Red Top; also the One Man Post Driver. Prices are very reasonable on posts just now and we recommend early buying.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Steel Fence Posts

——FOR SALE BY——

Northern Lumber Co.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

Notice--

We have coming a carload of each of the following:—

Hard Coal
Coke

Coming about June 15th. Place your order NOW to be sure of your Coal.

WE ALSO HAVE—

Feed Of All Kinds

Coming by the CARLOAD, at a very LOW PRICE, delivered off the car.
Place your order now and get in on these Bargains. ....

North Iowa Grain Co.

The North Elevator *Klemme, Iowa*

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Nelson were at Garner on business Thursday morning.

Mrs. Hod Lawhorn, of Garner, spent Tuesday visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cliff Swartz.

Miss Norma Barz, of Garner, visited with Miss Adella Schroeder last Thursday.

The Times is always glad to receive items of news. Please phone your items or mail them. Thanks.

Miss Marie Gauger spent several days last week visiting with Miss Merle Kluckhohn at Garner.

Mrs. Emma Stone and three children, of Spencer, were entertained at the J. J. Poort home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis and children spent Sunday at the Benn Coobs home.

Mrs. John Braund, of Williams, is here today and will attend the R. N. A. convention at Clear Lake.

Ed. Jacobs and Paul Stille were at Mason City on business Tuesday afternoon.

Tommy Gimer is enjoying a visit from his cousin, Woodrow Homan, of Abbott, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M Wilson and daughter, Gladys, spent Sunday at the Klingaman home at Garner.

W F. Pavey, Jeff Bell and Clarence Wiles drove to Mason City yesterday afternoon.

Full line of Fire Works now on display at Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Fred Kluckhohn was on the sick list last week, but perked up enough to mosie around again Saturday.

The W. F. M. S. has postponed their regular meeting today until tomorrow afternoon, Friday, at the home of Mrs Henry Keeper.

Mr and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and baby were Mason City visitors Wednesday of this week.

Mr and Mrs. C. W. Wiles, Mrs. Walters and Lois and Sammy Howard, of Ames, drove up yesterday for a few days visit with Klemme people.

Typewrite ribbons for sale at the Times Office to fit all standard makes of machines. tfc

Harry Armentrout, the young man who works for Emil Lau, spent last week Friday to Monday visiting his folks at Des Moines.

C. G. Waterman and family and R. A. Jorgenson and family attended the Eastern Star picnic at Garner last Friday evening.

Miss Thorman gave her music pupils a picnic at the Belmond tourist park last Friday. Dorance Day attended from here.

Mr. and Mrs Sumner Trumbell drove to Hampton Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Trumbell's mother who was at the hospital there.

Kill the Potato Bugs with P-B-K. For sale at Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Mrs. Chris Mayne's daughter from Kansas arrived Tuesday morning by train, being called here by the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. Wisty, of Clear Lake, spent several days last week visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. F. Jacobs.

Mrs. Marlin Croner and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adella, dove to Garner Tuesday morning on business.

FOR SALE—one 2-row International cultivator and one 1-row Kovar spring tooth cultivator. Karl Kraus. tfc

Mrs. Paul Grange and son, Dorance spent from Friday evening until Sunday evening with the Klemme Camp Fire Girls at Clear Lake. Mrs Grange took the place of Mrs. Usher as one of the chaperones for the girls as Mrs. Usher came back to Klemme to be at the Wellemeyer store for Saturday.

TWINE at the Farmers Elevator.

DON'T throw away that tire just because of a small hole. Bring it here, I can at least make a good spare for you. C. L. Blumer. 1tc

R. A. Jorgenson and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgenson, of Garner, visited with the Lyle Liebendorfer family at Mason City, Sunday.

Rev. Gauger is conducting Bible classes at the Parish House every morning. The classes began Monday. Miss Marie Gauger is assisting with the work.

Lots of Reformed church goers, both from the Klemme and E'ltown church attended the special services at the Garner Reformed church last Sunday.

A gang of carpenters were at work at the stock yards last week putting the yards in shape. We notice a couple of new sheds adorn the scenery down there.

Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Croner and daughter, Dorothy, and the Misses Adella Schroeder and Viola Freie were visiting at Mason City Monday.

Rev. A. W. Gauger and family and Mrs. Minnie Josten were entertained at the Art Kluckhohn home at Garner Saturday evening to a six o'clock dinner.

Miss Esther Bloom, who came from Los Angeles last week with the Pritchard family for a visit with old friends in Iowa, leaves again today with them for the east.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell celebrated her birthday last Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Trumbell and daughter of Mason City came over to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer and sons Harl and Thomas, and daughters, Blanche and Thelma, drove to Abbott, Sunday, for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Waterman and Mrs. Mabel Cullinan returned Tuesday from their trip to Iowa City and a visit with relatives in the central part of he state.

Ed. Jacobs was confined to his bed several days the past week with the grippe or flu. Ed. was navigating around again Monday and was able to be at the store.

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenau, of Norwood, Minnesota, came last week Wednesday for a visit with Klemme relatives. Mrs. Henry Schuldt returned home with them Monday for a visit.

The Reformed Bible chool will have their picnic at the church grounds Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. A program will be given by the classes and a big picnic dinner will be a feature of the day. Games of all kinds will be on the program

Last Thursday Grandma Schroeder entertained to a 5:30 o'clock dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Davis and children of Mason City, Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, Miss Eunice Braund, of this place, and Mrs Braund and daughter, of Williams.

Gerald Koerner returned home Monday evening from his auto trip to the South Dakota Bad Lands, the Black Hills District, North Dakota, and other points north, and the Yellowstone. Gerald saw a lot of fine scenery and enjoyed the trip.

Full line of Fire Works now on display at Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, Mrs. C. F. Keraus and Mrs. Hattie Lanahan drove to Clear Lake Sunday afternoon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Musfelt, and also to take in the band concert there.

A. R. White and R. A. Jorgenson played with the Ventura band at Fertile, Monday, for a Creamery Day celebration and picnic. A large number of people attended, but a couple of heavy showers or rain put a damper on the activities and sent most of the crowd home.

Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings
DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathic Physician
Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa.

Is Back From Electrical School

Bert Lauen, of Meservey. was in Klemme yesterday on business and was a caller at the Times office. Mr. Lauen returned Sunday from Milwaukee where he has been the past year taking a Junior Electrical Engineering course. Mr. Lauen is spending his summer vacation at Meservey.

Peter Josten, Fred Haupt August Barz boarded the northbound passenger train Thursday m. The train got away before could ask them where they were ing. Evidently they dldn't go as they were back again a short later, so we just presume they in the big Reformed doings at ner.

Notice Of Change
Skelly Oil Service

I have arrangements to personally take care of my SKELLY OIL SERVICE in KLEMME and VICINITY, and will give you prompt service on the delivery of Gasoline, Kerosene, Oil, Etc.

Phone Your Orders To Klemme Central

I intend to be on the job, but in case I do not see you when you are out of gas, kerosene or oil, just Phone the Klemme Central your order and tell her what you want and she will get me at Garner and I will be right there with my Skelly Truck to fill your order.

YOURS FOR SERVICE

Carl Suckow

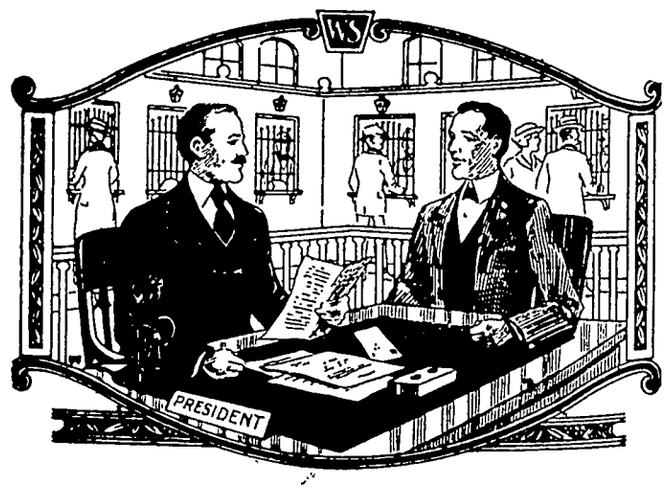
Skelly Oil Company Klemme and Garner

A Few Causes of Oil Pumping and Compression Leakage--

1. Worn or out-of-round cylinders.
2. Scored cylinders or pistons.
3. Warped or worn ring grooves.
4. Poorly fitted pistons and rings.
5. Piston pin hole out-of-round.
6. Poorly aligned rod and piston assembly.
7. Sprung connecting rods.
8. Crankshaft warped or out-of-true.
9. Worn bearings.
10. Warped or sticking valves.
11. Improper timing.
12. Leaky cylinder head gasket.

ONLY Cure--Stormizing

Pavey's Stormizing Shop



SERVICE THAT SATISFIES

THE First National Bank renders a varied Service that satisfies every need. Once you have tried it you will continue using it.

It is a great satisfatcion to build up a business on this basis and to know that it is a basis that will warrant the continued growth of this Institution.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

irtieth Year—Number 46. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1926 LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

EATH OF MRS. C. C. MAYNE

Mrs. Loretta P. Dodge Mayne was rn at Manhattan, Kansas on April 1870.

At an early age she was taken in- the home of her grandparents at lliams where she grew to woman- od.

On January 24, 1889 she was rried to Mr. Joseph Kimball. To s union four children were born, o daughters and two sons. One n died in infancy. The surviving e: Mrs. O. O. Parker of Manhat- n, Kansas; Mrs. W. B Parker of nhattan, Kansas; and Joseph mball, of Canada.

Her husband died in 1901. After time deceased was married to Mr. mes Hulse. Two children were rn to this union. The son, James, d daughter, Blanche. The latter king her home with her mother til the mother's death.

On December 2, 1917, deceased ned in wedlock with Mr. C. C. yne, of Kanawha, Iowa. For a mber of years they lived on a farm st of Goodell, Iowa, until they ved to their present home in emme, about four years ago.

Mrs. Mayne was a great lover of ture. Nothing did she love more an to get into God's great Out-of- ors. She was a great lover of wers and grew and enjoyed all nner of them as anyone visiting r home may observe.

Early in life she became affiliated th the Methodist Church and at at time was an ardent worker in urch and Sunday school. Her work s especially directed to little chil- en whom she loved quite as much she did her flowers. To bring joy the hearts of such little ones she s want to solicit in behalf of such o were poor and needy to bring lief and comfort and goodwill to ir hearts.

In early life she became much in- rested in art, and indulged in inting and fine needle work. She s a woman busy with the toils of e. One never found her idle.

Her death came after a lingering ness covering several months. She fered much during this time and ath came to relieve her early on e morning of June 23, 1926.

Her daughters, Cora and Blanche, re present and at her bedside dur- g her last hours.

Beside her husband and the sur- ing children she leaves to mourn r death three sisters and one other They are: Mrs. Ollie Rode- ugh, of Omaha, Nebr.; Mrs. Irene rmley, of Pikes Lake, Canada; s. Alice Mayne, Fort Dodge, Iowa; d Mr Charles Dodge, of Baxter, wa. The latter two were present ring the last days of her life.

Funeral services were held last ursday afternoon at the Metho- t Church conducted by Rev. A. . Gauger. Interment was made the Klemme cemetery.

Numerous old neighbors from odell and Kanawha vicinities at- nded the funeral.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our apprecia- n for the many acts of kindness own us by neighbors and friends ring the recent illness and death our beloved Mother. Also to thank u one and all for the beautiful al offerings.

Mrs. O. O. Parker,
Mrs. Cecil Payne.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends and ighbors for their kind assistance ring the recent illness of my wife, d for their acts of sympathy in a e of sorrow. I also want to ex- d my sincere thanks for the beau- ul floral offerings contributed.

C. C. Mayne.

EY ARE HARD DRINKERS AT DES MOINES

The average consumption of water ily in Des Moines is around 16,- 0,000 gallons but during the late y spell when lawns needed nois- re badly there were 24,000,000 llons used daily. Such a draft up- the water supply was rapidly re- cing the water level in the Rac- on river basin from which the sup- is drawn. The high water in that er occassioned by the heavy rains the northwest was a great relief the water board which had be- me anxious over the future sup- for the city.

CHEMICAL USED TO LAY DUST ON HIGHWAY

Several miles of highway in Clay county, north of Spencer on the lake road, will receive a dust laying coat of calcium chloride following a thin layer of gravel which is now being spread. This chemical has been used on this road several seasons. Several miles of the chloride have been spread on this same road in Dickinson county during the past few days. Probably no other rural road in Iowa has the amount of travel that goes over this road to the lakes, yet an application of the chemical is not entirely worn out in one season. The chemical is applied with a special spreader made for the purpose, and it costs about $300 per mile.

This chemical also makes a good dust layer for streets, as it is much cleaner than oil and does no damage.

CONGESTED AIR GUMS UP YOUNG BRIDE'S PROGRAM

Indicative of the growing need of clearing up the already overcongested air waves of the radio world is the experience of a young bride in Illinois.

Now according to the best arrangement which could be made by radio officials of the department of commerce, WCCO broadcasts on a wave length of 416.4 meters, while WLW at Cincinnati broadcasts from 422 2 meters. A difference—yes, but sometimes on some sets a difference that cannot be distinguished.

The young bride succeeded in tuning in WCCO and its cooking lseson. At the same time she picked up the noon-day setting-up exercise broadcast from WLW. Here are the notes which she handed to her husband when he came home for dinner:

"Hands on hips, place one cup of flour on the shoulders, raise knee, depress toes, and wash thoroughly in one-half cup of milk. In four counts raise and lower left foot and mash two hard boiled eggs through a sieve. Repeat six times, inhale one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon baking powder, and one cup of flour. Then, breathing naturally, exhale and sift Attention. Jump to a squatting position of quick time. Twist sideways and forward right and left as far as possible and beat egg swiftly and briskly, arms forward over head. Raise the cooked egg with the flour and in four counts make a stiff dry dough, which is stretched at the waist. Thighs flexed, lay flat on the floor and roll into marbles the size of a walnut. Hop to a straddle in boiling water, but do not boil at a gallon. After ten minutes remove and wipe with a rough towel and serve with fish soup."—Paw Paw, Mich., Courier-Northerner.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa.
June 7, 1926

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Mayor's office

F. A. Arnold member of Council absent.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

Benn J. Coobs, Salary for May	$ 75.00
Frank Kluckhohn, Sewer Connection	3.75
Klemme Times, Publishing Council Proceedings	.95
Central States Electric Co , Street Lights	33.90
Lloyd Lau, Labor & Drayage	3.34
Mason City Oil & Grease Co., Balance Due and Gasoline	33.14
Harry Gram, Labor and Drayage	2.25
Etchen Auto Co., Repairs and Supplies	11.90
Crane & Co., Plunger & Washers for Hydrants	11.10
Garnavillo Sav. Bank, Bonds and Interest	1060.00
Guttenberg State Bank, Interest Coupons	30.00
Continental & Commercial National Bank, Bonds and Interst	1030.00
White Phillips Co.Bonds and Interest	1560.00

Bills Allowed.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE,
Clerk.

KLEMME BAND PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY EVENING

The following program will be given by the Klemme Band at the Park on Friday evtning, July 2nd at 8·00 o'clock.

Roll of Honor March
Love's Way Waltz
Moonlight on the Nile, Overture
Tramp, Tramp, Thru Georgia Mch.
Saxophone and Trombone Duet
V. Turgeson & H. Gimer.
Queen of the the Night Serenade.
Progressive American March
— Intermission —
Fortuna March
Cupids Captive Gavotte
Radiant Overture
I Love My Baby—Popular
Pass It Along March.

The band is endeavoring to please its listeners and anyone wishing a request number can make their desires known to Director J. J. Poort, or any band member. The band will endeavor to meet your request at the first opportunity.

Iowa Has Large Popcorn Acreage

The popcorn acreage in Iowa in 1923 was 20,568, whereas, in 1925, it had increased to 54,121 acres. Of this amount, Sac county easily leads with 22,124 and Ida had 10,447 acres in this crop. Arthur, Odebolt and Lake View have marketing facilities for popcorn and several commercial dealers in popcorn and manufacturers of confections have buying stations there. Clay county follows Sac and Ida in the growing of popcorn with 5,022 acres, while Buena Vista, Crawford, Calhoun, Carroll and Linn are other extensive growers.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Good sized audiences were present in both churches last Sunday morning and both services were profitable. In connection with the service in Klemme we baptized several adults and several children, five in all The service in Liberty had a number of exceptional features that will be long remembered by the audience. Of the numerous classes that we have had in catechism, few have equalled or surpassed the class of last Sunday.

Next Sunday's services will be of a patriotic nature—both in song and sermon. There will be no evening service on this Sunday and all should plan to be in on the morning service

Our vacation Bible School is progressing nicely with about the same attendance as last year.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A Record Of Changes In Real Estate The Past Week

Commercial Natl. Bank, Waterloo to H. R. Brooks. W. D., date 6-23-26, $1.00, lot 1 block 2 Anderson's add Britt.

H. R. Brooks wf. to W. A. Brooks. W. D., date 6-24-26, $1.00, lot 1, block 2 Anderson's add Britt.

Hawkeye Fence & Wire Co. to The Selby Poultry Co. Q. C. D., date 6-23-26, $1.00. Water st. running S through blocks 27 and 30 and part of 8th st. and E½ of the alley running S from 7th st. through block 27 and the alley running S from 7th st. through block 30 Anderson's 2nd add Britt.

Town of Britt, Iowa, to The Selby Poultry Co. Q C. D. date 6-24-26 $1.00. Same description as last above.

Wm. C. White to Laura White. Q. C. D., date 6-16-26, $1.00, S½ of SW¼ 25-94-23 r SW¼ 36-94-23.

Anthony Baker wf. et al to L. A. Andrew, Receiver. W. D., date 5-3-26, $1.00. NEs 29-96-25.

R. S. Cox wf. to Logan Olinger. W. D., date 12-22-25, $1.00, NE¼ & N½ SE¼ 12-94-25.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH NOTES

Services for Sunday, July 4th are as follows:

10:00 A. M. English service.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
8:00 P. M. German Service.

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Barr Attend Family Re-union At Lamoni, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr and La Vonne, accompanied by Mrs. Barr's mother, who is here visiting, drove to Lamoni, Iowa, a few miles from the Missouri border, Saturday evening, leaving Klemme at about five p. m. and arriving at Lamoni at midnight.

A big family re-union of Mrs. M. O. Barr's relatives was held on a farm near Lamoni where about thirty-six relatives gathered for dinner. One unusual feature of this re-union was the fact that five generations were represented. Mrs. Barr's great-grandmother lives there and she is 107 years old, in good health and quite spry.

Henry Suckow, Jr. accompanied them as far as Osceola, where he visited relatives over Sunday.

FROM PALETTE TO MORTAR BOARD

Young women artists turn from their jars of color and paint brushes to assist plasterers in setting ornaments in place atop huge pylons which adorn the main entrances to the Palace of Agriculture and Food Products, of the vast exhibition buildings which forms a part of the great Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition being staged in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Climbing ladders and walking along rickety scaffolds is nothing new to these young ladies, but each time they do it they get a thrill.

ED. GREIMAN DIED LAST THURSDAY AT MASON CITY HOSPITAL

Funeral Services Held Sunday At Ell Town Reformed Church

A sad death occurred last Thursday evening, when Ed. Greiman passed away at a Mason City hospital. He had been taken there less than a week before, and on Monday was operated on for ulcers of the stomach and at the same time his appendix was removed. His condition was too weak to stand the ordeal and he passed away Thursday evening.

The doceased is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greiman. He was born on the farm northwest of Klemme and always lived at home until he was married to Miss Laura Ingram, on November 16, 1921. Following their marriage they began housekeeping on a farm southwest of the Greiman home farm, and had since lived there.

Ed was not in the best of health for some time. Even in war time he was unable to pass the examination to get into the army and was discharged after going to Camp D dge. His condition had not been considered serious, and his death came as a shock to his relatives and many friends.

Besides his wife and little two-year-old son, he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greiman, nine brothers and four sisters, to mourn his untimely death. His brothers and sisters are George H., W. H., Mrs. Chas. Goll, Mrs. Wesley Lenz, Fred, Rev. Herman Grieman of Schaller, Iowa, Mrs. L. F. Weaver, Mrs. Chas. Griffen, Henry, Ben, Oscar, Addis and Clarence. Ed. was next older than Ben. He was born November 22, 1893 and had he lived until next November he would have been 33 years of age.

The parents, brothers and sisters and their children were all present at the funeral which was held from the Reformed church in Ell Township, Sunday afternoon, and the sermon was preached by Rev. C. A. Schmid. The remains were laid to rest in the cemetery near the church.

Rlativs from a distance who were present at the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radloff Jr., of Lyle, Minn; Fred Katter, of Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. August Obermuller of Gutenberg, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greiman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greiman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Greiman, Henry Greiman, W. A. Greiman, Mrs. Hattie Kiertz, all cousins from Blue Earth, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Oelkers, Mr. and Mrs. W. Oelkers, Mr. and Mrs. August Oelkers and W. Greiman of Sheffield, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wierwille, of St. Marys, Ohio.

Ed was an honest, industrious young farmer. He enjoyed a wide acquaintance and everyone spoke very highlp of him. He had spent his entire life in the immediate neighborhood, and like all the other Greimans he was held in the highest esteem. His is the first death among the children of Mr. and Mrs Fred Greiman. One grandchild died a few months ago, and a daughter-in-law was the only other death in this large family. The Greiman family is one of the most remarkable families in this community. For years they all lived on farms southwest of Garner, except Herman who is a minister at Schaller. And with the exception of Rev. Greiman and George, who lives in Garner, the children all live on farms south of Garner, at the present time, all within two or three miles of their parents.

The wife, the little son, the aged parents, the brothers, sisters and other relatives have the sincerest sympathy of a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

Shipped In Carload of Feeders

Chris Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. John Bachman drove to St. Paul and on north from there, leaving here early Sunday morning. Monday Mr. Anderson purchased a carload of calves at the St. Paul yards and had them shipped to Klemme to feed. There were 58 head of 380 pound calves in the load. The calves were shipped in from North Dakota.

BABY DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN PANNHOFF DIED LAST FRIDAY MORNING

Funeral Services Were Held From Home Saturday Afternoon

Mary Grace four months and eleven day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pannhoff passed away early Friday morning, after a lingering illness from the time of her birth. Death being caused by a disease of the heart from which the little infant could not recover.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, of the Klemme Reformed Church officiated at the services, which were attended by a large number f sympathizing neighbors, friends and relatives.

Interment was made in the Klemme Cemetery.

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Pannhoff in their bereavement.

Out of town relatives who atttnded the services were Martin Albers and family, of Shell Rock; Fred Hess and family of Shell Rock; Mrs. T. Kemp, Mrs. Joe Heginger, Mrs. J. Lowenberg, Will Heginger, of Goodell; Adolph Keplinger and Herman Heginger of Belmond, Charles Mickish of Forest City; Grandma Kratchmer, Shell Rock; Mr and Mrs. Lee Price, Webster City; Mrs. Ed. Kyslinger, Belmond; Mrs. Frank Kamp, Belmond; Mrs. Roy Halfpop, Belmond; Mr. and Mrs. Casper Pannhoff, Ventura; Derk Pannhoff and family; John Heginger and family; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lauden; Mr. and Mrs. Will Tiggeman; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Blumer; besides many friends and neighbors.

Card Of Thanks

We take this way of expressing our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us by our neighbors, friends and the American Legion, during the recent illness and death of our little daughter. We want to thank all for the beautiful floral offerings.

John Pannhoff and family.

CELEBRATE AT BAYSIDE JULY 4th AND 5th

Contests To Be Staged July 4th; All Kinds Of Sports

Bayside Amusement Park, Clear Lake, will celebrate both Sunday and Monday, July 4th and 5th. A big program is scheduled for both days. The Charles City band will play concerts there Sunday afternoon and night. The July 4th attractions include a Charleston contest for boys and girls 14 years or younger, women's foot race, greased pig contest, Charleston contest for boys and girls 15 years or older, women's nail driving contest, Charleston contest for couples. Fireworks Sunday evening. Monday, July 5th a water carnival will be staged at Bayside. It will include tub races, swimming races, water ball game, diving contest, beauty contest and other sports. Many cash prizes will be awarded both Sunday and Monday. Picnicers are invited to use the free tables and picnic grounds at Bayside.

Klemme People Enjoy Week End At Des Moines

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax and family and John Newberger spent last week end in Des Moines visiting Elmer Ax who is attending the Drake University there. Sunday morning they took in the services of the University Church, to which a very large addition is being built for class rooms, etc. They drove out to River View Park for dinner after which the young people spent a short time in looking over the amusement park across the river. They also went through the Capitol and several other places of interest. They returned Sunday evening without any trouble and feel that this trip was time well spent.

Some Fish!

First Customer (describing a big catch) "The pike was so long—I tell you I never saw such a fish."

Second Customer: "No, I don't suppose you ever did."

COOLIDGE FOR FESS PLAN FOR FARM AID

President Issues Statement Urging Passage of Sound Relief Measures.

Washington. — President Coolidge has appealed to the American people, over the heads of farm bloc leaders, in behalf of agricultural relief.

His appeal was issued within a few hours after the corn belt senators, at a meeting presided over by Senator Watson of Indiana, had decided to throw all agricultural legislation overboard.

Following is the text of the President's statement:

"One of the perplexing questions before the congress is to determine what will be most helpful in relieving agricultural distress. The congress has already rejected certain definite proposals. But that does not relieve us of the desirability of attempting to secure constructive legislation.

"Since the war the congress and the administration have devoted painstaking efforts to strengthening the agricultural situation. During the post-war slump a great disparity arose between prices of agricultural commodities and those of industrial commodities which the farmer must buy. This is still true in certain sections and certain commodities.

"Much legislation has been enacted and much administrative action has been taken which has already resulted in improving the farm purchasing power. But all the legislations, helpful though they are, are not sufficient to cover all branches of the industry. The farmer has suffered greatly and, no doubt, disproportionately from the effects of deflation. He is entitled to relief if it can possibly be given on a sound basis by the government.

"I know the committees of agriculture and the congress and the President have all given the most careful thought and spent much time in seeking remedies to afford relief. I want the best method adopted which promises relief along these lines. Certainly, no one can charge that the problem has been neglected.

"Constructive action has been repeatedly proposed from various sections of the agricultural community. These proposals provide for the creation of a farm marketing board whose duty is to secure a better adjustment of agricultural production, the larger development and consolidation of farmers' marketing associations under their own control, and embrace the placing of $100,000,000 of public money for working capital at the disposal of such farmers' controlled marketing associations, through such farm board, for the purpose of better stabilizing their markets, improving their marketing machinery and the eliminating of waste in distribution.

"This form of legislation would support the whole of the agricultural industry—in the North, the South, the East, and the West—both large and small—not any particular section or segment.

"I am in favor of this type of legislation and I am convinced that immediate action along such lines will profoundly assist the farmers. I believe that the farmers should be provided with these advantages. It seems to me that such a proposal is embodied in the bill offered by Senator Fess on June 16, and which he has proposed to offer as an amendment to the pending co-operative bill which has passed the house and is now before the senate."

Lowden Studies Denmark System to Help Farmers

Copenhagen, Denmark.—Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, is here trying to find out if it is possible to use Danish agricultural methods to help the American farmer.

Mr. Lowden, accompanied by a leader of the Danish Agricultural association's superior council, left the rural districts to study the different experimental farms established by the Co-operative Agricultural association and supported by the state for the purpose of finding better methods that will be beneficial to Danish farming.

President Coolidge Has O. K.'d Aviation Measure

Washington. — President Coolidge has signed the naval aviation bill authorizing the construction within five years of 1,600 airplanes, two superdirigibles and one smaller dirigible for experimental purposes at an estimated cost of $85,000,000. It is estimated that at the end of the five-year period 600 planes will have been discarded as obsolete and the navy will have 1,000 of the most modern type.

Heads American Nurserymen

Louisville, Ky.—Earl E. May of Shenandoah, Iowa, was elected president of the American Association of Nurserymen here.

Woman Hanged in England

London.—Mrs. Louise Calvert was hanged in the Strangeway jail in Manchester for strangling her landlady, Mrs. Lilly Waterhouse, to death and robbing her.

Costa Rica for New League

San Jose, Costa Rica.—The proposal to form a league or union of New World countries, and to employ arbitration in case of international disputes, was approved by the constitutional congress here.

DESERT EXPLORER

Matthew Beecher of New York photographed on his arrival from abroad. He was the first American to cross the Sahara desert by automobile.

HAS NEW PLANS TO STOP BEER MAKING

Rum Off Market by Christmas, Andrews' Program.

Washington. — Conniving city or state officials, illicit alcohol plants, and cheating breweries are to be especial targets of a new three-phase prohibition enforcement drive with next Christmas as a deadline beyond which real beer and hard liquor will be almost, if not actually, impossible to obtain, it is revealed in the deficiency appropriation bill reported to the house.

The program, outlined to the appropriations committee by Brig. Gen. L. C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement, contemplates the creation of three new headquarters squads —one of 51 "under cover agents" to secure evidence sufficient to indict state or municipal officials winking at violations, or conspiring with violators, of the liquor laws; a second to halt the admittedly gigantic traffic in illicit alcohol, and another of 88 agents assigned to periodical inspections of suspected breweries and cereal beverage plants.

The bill recommends an appropriation of $2,931,000 for the program, and, if approved by congress, will bring the total cost of prohibition enforcement for the year, including the coast guard activities against rum runners, to $28,500,000.

On the new plan, he told the appropriations committee, General Andrews counts to make prohibition enforcement not only more effective than it ever has been, but also popular throughout the country and less costly as well.

According to General Andrews' testimony before the committee, it is his plan to assign two or three highly paid investigators to each district administrator to check on the activities of city and state officials in connection with dry law enforcement.

Kidnaped Evangelist Discovered in Mexico

Douglas, Ariz.—Aimee Semple McPherson, missing Los Angeles evangelist, was brought to a hospital here in an exhausted condition and related a tale of having been kidnaped by two men and a woman at Ocean Park, Calif., May 18, and held captive in Mexico for half a million dollars ransom.

James Anderson, an American, said he found Mrs. McPherson at Agua Prieta, across the border in Mexico.

The evangelist, pastor of Angelus temple in Los Angeles, had been given up for dead by her followers, who believed that she had been drowned in the surf at Ocean Park the day she disappeared. For days and weeks they had watched constantly beside the sea, praying for the return of her body.

Mrs. McPherson said she escaped from a Mexican shack in which she was held while her captors were away.

Aside from a description of the captors, all of whom were Americans, Mrs. McPherson could furnish no clew to their identity. She was later able to leave for Los Angeles.

"Hunger Artist" Pinched; Claim He Fooled Public

Berlin—The "hunger artist," Herr Jolly, who sat in a glass cage in a Berlin restaurant for forty-four days "fasting," has been arrested by the police, who suspect he defrauded the public.

Congressman Fuller Dead

Rochester, Minn.—Charles E. Fuller, seventy-seven, congressman from the Twelfth Illinois district, died here of cancer. Congressman Fuller's home town was Belvidere.

Hays Signs for Ten Years

New York.—Will H. Hays has consented to extend his term as president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., for ten years at the request of the directors.

Veterans' Pensions Increased

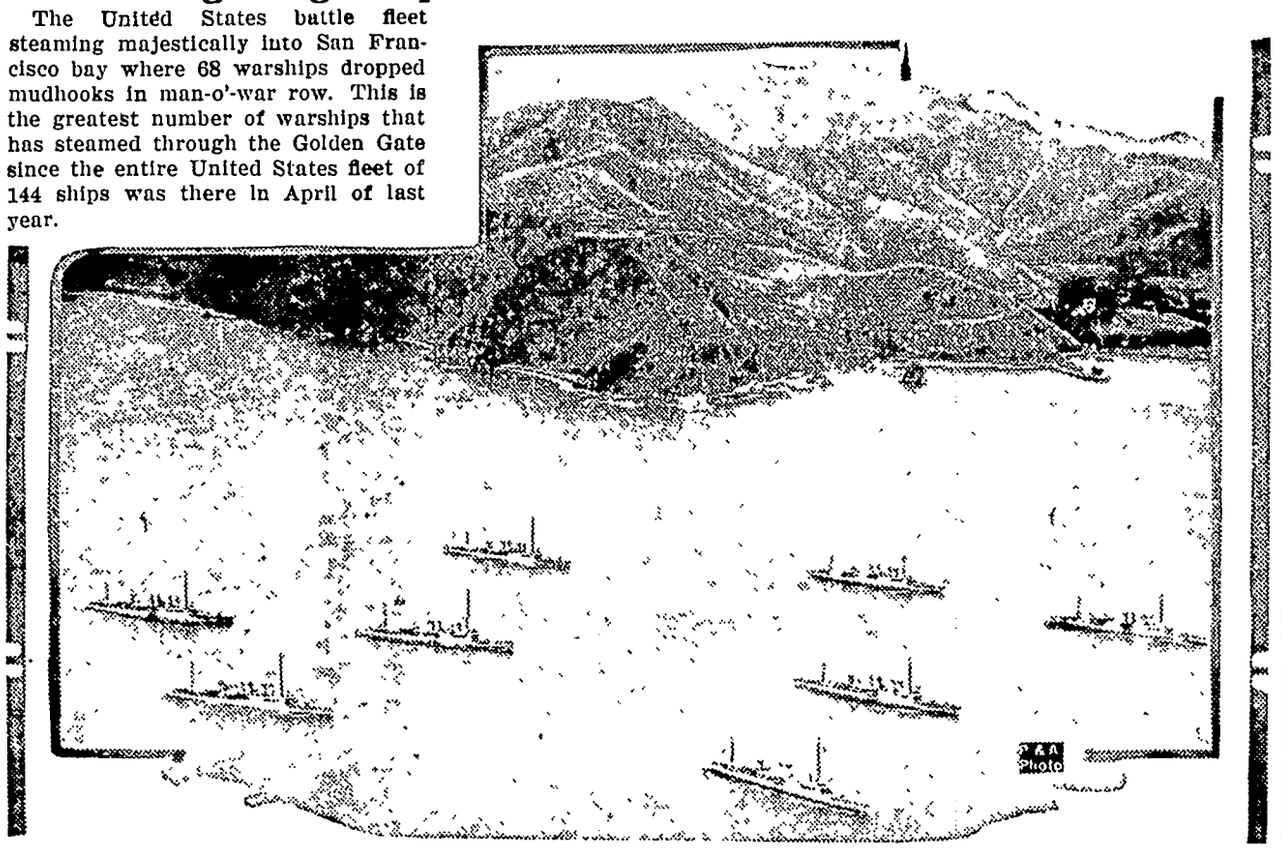
Washington.—The senate passed the Norbeck bill, which would increase pensions of veterans of the Mexican and Civil wars. The measure now goes to the house.

Solemn Opening of the Eucharistic Congress

Scenes at the solemn opening of the Eucharistic congress in Holy Name cathedral, Chicago. Below, John Cardinal Bonzano, papal legate, seated on his throne. Above, the ten cardinals who sat facing the legate during the services in the cathedral.

Fighting Ships Passing Through Golden Gate

The United States battle fleet steaming majestically into San Francisco bay where 68 warships dropped mudhooks in man-o'-war row. This is the greatest number of warships that has steamed through the Golden Gate since the entire United States fleet of 144 ships was there in April of last year.



Governor Smith Greeted in Chicago

Gov. Al Smith of New York went to Chicago to attend the Eucharistic congress and was given a most enthusiastic welcome. He is shown here being greeted by friends as he and Mrs. Smith alighted from the train.

Veteran of Senate Celebrates

Surrounded by his colleagues in the United States senate, who showered him with congratulations and best wishes, Senator Francis Emory Warren celebrated his eighty-second birthday at the capitol. He is the last member of the Union army sitting in the senate, where he has served with distinction for the last thirty-four years. Senator Warren was the first governor of Wyoming when the territory was admitted as a state. In the photograph, left to right: Senators C. C. Dill, Washington; J. T. Robinson, Arkansas; Francis E. Warren, Wyoming; S. B. Kendrick, Wyoming; Charles Curtis, Kansas; L. C. Phipps, Colorado, and Simeon D. Fess, Ohio.

WASHINGTON RELIC

This book, held by George H. Carter, United States public printer, records the initiation of George Washington as a Mason on November 4, 1752; also his passing to Fellow Craft degree, March 3, 1753, and being raised to Master Mason degree, August 4, 1753. The book was restored by a group of 113 Masonic bookbinders employed in the government printing office at Washington, who will return it to the Fredericksburg lodge at Fredericksburg, Va.

AD MAN OF ENGLAND

Col. E. Frederick Lawson, president of the British Advertising association and leader of the British delegation to the advertising congress in Philadelphia.

EUCHARIST CONGRESS ENDS AT MUNDELEIN

Procession of Blessed Sacrament Feature of Greatest Catholic Session.

Chicago.—The twenty-eighth Eucharistic congress of the Roman Catholic church came to a close at Mundelein before a throng estimated at from 700,000 to 1,000,000. The final rites of the congress, a pontifical high mass followed by the procession of the blessed sacrament, borne by John Cardinal Bonzano, papal legate, were held on the grounds of St. Mary of the Lake seminary along the shores of Lake St. Mary.

In the midst of the procession a rainstorm of 15 minutes' duration accompanied by hail broke and sent the hundreds of thousands scurrying for shelter. The clerical procession, however, proceeded on its way, completing the journey as prescribed.

The route of the procession, almost three miles long, was packed with humanity, eager for the glimpse of the final and most colorful of all the Eucharistic congress demonstrations. As the end of the procession, with Cardinal Bonzano bearing aloft the host, passed, the vast throng of pilgrims dropped to their knees.

In the procession were twelve cardinals, fifty-seven archbishops, three hundred priests, monks, missionaries, acolytes and laymen. At intervals of 1,000 feet along the line of march were choirs.

Completing the colorful procession were delegations from various Roman Catholic fraternal orders and several floats.

At the close of the procession Cardinal Bonzano mounted the high altar on the seminary grounds and bestowed the benediction. The sermon was preached by Cardinal Hayes of New York.

Following the ceremonies and the storm, a tremendous rush for early trains began, and for some time police and railroad officials were taxed to bring order out of chaos and start trains moving. It was finally accomplished after heroic efforts, and was considered remarkable in that no serious injury resulted to any of the vast throng assembled.

As to actual figures on the crowds carried to Mundelein, the North Shore line announced that 1,200 cars had been run to the seminary grounds carrying an estimated 145,000. From Lake Bluff a shuttle line carried 80,000. Steam roads, it was reported, carried 75,000 more. Thousands of others arrived in motor cars.

The twenty-ninth International Eucharistic Congress is to be held in 1928 at Sydney, Australia.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

To save the government's time, the Post-Office department has decided to pay salaries of all employees in 9 of the country's largest post offices by check instead of in cash, beginning July 15.

Charging that the granting of discriminatory freight rates by steamship companies is in violation of the shipping act of 1916, the United States Shipping board has determined to institute an investigation of such practices against 78 ship lines.

Led by the President and a distinguished group of high officials of this and other nations, Washington gave a rousing welcome to Lieut. Com. Richard E. Byrd on his triumphant return from the Arctic regions, where he won world acclaim by flying over the North pole.

A resolution authorizing Senator William B. McKinley of Illinois to accept the decoration of the Legion of Honor from the French government was approved by the senate.

Klansmen Forbidden to Parade in Quaker City

Philadelphia. — The Ku Klux klan has been denied the right by Mayor Kendrick to parade in the city or to use the sesquicentennial auditorium for its meetings at the proposed conclave next September.

Police permits to hold the klan pageant on the parkway and at the exposition grounds have been ordered withheld and events scheduled in connection with the exposition on September 9, 10 and 11 have been stricken from the program.

Referendum Plank Is Adopted in Wisconsin

Milwaukee, Wis.—A plank calling for a general referendum on whether the Eighteenth amendment should be repealed or the Volstead act be modified was adopted by the conservative Republican state convention after a brief fight on the floor on which it was denounced as a straddle.

Extend Alien Examination

Washington.—The State department announced that the system of examining immigrants abroad has been extended to Germany, Luxemburg, Norway, Denmark and Poland.

Star Pitcher Released

Chicago.—Grover Cleveland Alexander, veteran Cub hurler, and one of the oustanding figures in major league baseball for many years, has been released on waivers to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Youth Rides West

By Will Irwin

WNU Service

Copyright by Will Irwin

THE STORY SO FAR

On their way to the new Cotwood "gold diggings," in Colado in the Seventies, Robert lson, easterner, who tells the ory, and Buck Hayden, a vetn miner, his partner, secretly iteness the hold-up of a stageach. Among the hold-up vicms are a "Mrs. Deane" and her derly female companion. The ndits have been frightened off ter getting away with an exss box. Both parties continue eir separate ways.

HAPTER II—Continued

—3—

lone traveler stood, gazing. He a small man, clad in an envelopfrieze ulster and a battered black He turned on me, as I apched, a bright gray eye. The nose r it was strong at the root, and sharp. A long, thick mustache ed between spare cheeks shaven that morning—a detail worthy of ent in those surroundings, where men wore beards varying in age four days to thirty years.

ello'" he remarked. "Well, what ou think of our West?"

which I bristled within. I had nearly a year in the man's coun- I had just brought a jack train, and in good order, up Ludlow's ; I wondered how much longer s to suffer the reproach of tender But I managed to answer with good nature I could summon:

onsiderable country."

laughed pleasantly.

ollege-bred, too, I'm betting!" he ented. Somehow his friendly ner seemed to strip the offense this dreadful insinuation.

ow did you penetrate behind my t of ignorance and vulgarity?" I d, falling into the spirit of the sion.

's my business," said the stran- "piercing and penetrating the s and disguises of the human

ounds to me like gambling," said atching his impudence with imnence of my own. "What's your Three-card monte or the little under the little shell?"

almost hate to tell you," said the ger, "lest you shrink from me. the greatest gamble of all. And most squalid and soul-destroying. peaceful village yonder—" and aved his hand to the smoke stain the whiteness to the north—"has rto proceeded on its simple, rusway, hiding and concealing from g eyes its microscopic peccadilsuch as murder, highway robbery, e faro boxes and claim jumping. me to destroy that golden age. In umbering wain repose the sinister of my craft—two fonts of nonil and seven boxes of assorted type. Casting your eyes farther e eastward, you perceive an inual bearing all the marks and acteristics of a tramp printer, temrily sober. He's convoying a d-hand flat-bed press, warranted o register in any climate. What behold, young but sapient sir, is mbryo of that great light-bearer, Cottonwood Courier." As sud- as he had begun it he dropped old western game of chaff and rie, held out his hand. "My e's Marcus Handy," he said. "I've d up my newspaper by the roots Quaker Creek, which is played s a camp, and I'm locating in Cotood—if I get there!"

ntroduced myself.

ou're mining, I suppose?" asked rs Handy, this ceremony over. n't know," he added hastily, "but were starting some kind of a busi- and might want to advertise. picked up a few ads along our rose-dotted wayside."

we talked we had turned our s to a shrill, new wind blowing up the immense depths below, and facing the picturesque confusion e summit of the pass. The crowd growing—none so unimaginative o grudge ten minutes for a look he Valley of Fortune. But the er arrivals were now reinching, g the last trim to loads or packs, disappearing downward around a lder of rock. And as they passed view Marcus Handy, who had busily gathering items for his number, described them all with ort phrase or two. It seemed to that he knew our impermanent van as one knows the town where gs dwelt all his life.

w outfits which we had passed before we reached the stage stahad attained the summit. Always passengers dismounted and la- forward for a view of the promland

en came Buck's voice, calling. I that he had arranged the pack s own minute satisfaction, and the final dash to Cottonwood had n. Sparing time only to wolf two wiches of camp bread and frizzled , we rounded the rock. Below e road zigzagged with many a In turn down the mountain side. we rounded the shoulder of the the view burst on us again. I d in my saddle toward that disgray mist which was Cottonwood And my imagination flashed a picture of the town. Ridiculously at variance with Cottonwood as it was, it long persisted, even after I saw the reality. In the foreground, regarding the sights of that rough mining camp with superior but understanding eyes, walked—Mrs. Deane, the lady of the holdup episode. Then, my mind shifting from imagination to speculation, I wondered what she really was doing. She had joined a husband, waiting for her in Cottonwood, doubtless. . . .

Did she know that I had just lived through the pure, magnificent experience of that view across the valley, as she must have lived through it two days before? Did she know that I had safely passed the summit and was com.ng down the long path of adventure? . . . I suddenly pulled myself up, cursed myself for a sentimental, egotistical young fool, and slapped to action a lagging burro.

CHAPTER III

"I told you—too much folks!" grunted Buck as he loosened the cinches of his weary horse. I paid no attention; Buck had been repeating that phrase like the response of a litany ever since we crossed the path and threaded the more intensive traffic rushing into Cottonwood.

As I rubbed down my little roan with the dry part of a gunny sack which Buck had rescued from the mud I asked humbly:

"What's the program?"

"Git a regular supper of ham an' eggs from a sure enough restaurant," said Buck. "Guess it's comin' to us. An' find the lay of the land. Don't look good. Too much folks."

"What are we going to do about the outfit?" I asked.

"Leave it here," said Buck.

"Unguarded?" I inquired.

"Sure," said Buck. "They'd lynch a man quicker fur sneakin' things out of a public corral than fur stealing a horse—in a new camp like this," he said.

When we had watered at the pool of an unpolluted brook, when we had judiciously distributed the last of our oats among the whole train, when we had blanketed our horses with tarpaulins from the pack, my impatient young feet were free to follow Buck's down the full-flowing street. It quivered with excitement, chatter, good humor. A two-story building swung its doors wide open to the street. It revealed a rough room, the walls covered with newspapers. Along the whole farther side ran a bar. It took a moment of inspection to tell that; the first glimpse showed only a long row of men, leaning on their elbows, their stalwart backs hunched, their stretched coat-tails revealing their scabbarded sidearms. Nearer stood three tables fringed with card players, piled with gold pieces and buckskin sacks; about the players watched a silent, intent, standing border of spectators. Over all shone the brilliant light of one big kerosene lamp backed by a reflector and the soft, uncertain twinkling of candles, set row on row into boards. A crowd was incessantly climbing and descending the rough stairs to one side of the room. And from above I caught a voice bawling: "Place your bets, gents!" and the unmistakable whirr of a roulette wheel

A long, low shack next door emitted the tinkle of two guitars and a violin, a little hazy on their tune but sure of their cadences. Its two windows emitted an exceptional blaze of light. Within, ladies in very short skirts were whirling clumping partners in a waltz, and men were dancing in pairs. The door of this establishment, also, opened as I passed; I glimpsed a lady of whom my first impression was a knee-high yellow skirt and a pair of red stockings, my second that she wore many frizzes and no makeup. She was holding the lapels of a fat man who rolled a little uncertainly on his feet; and I caught her words:

"Just one li'l gold watch for—" The slamming of the door cut out the rest.

In a narrow alley running darkly up the hill were indications of even lower diversions.

A very modest shack, in the light of blazing windows across the street, bore the sign, "Assay Office." The building next most pretentious to the two-story building which we had passed on our first entry to the street turned out to be a general store. It was open and doing a brisk business. Farther down the street a lantern swung from a pole before a tent, illuminating the sign:

GOLDEN EAGLE RESTAURANT
MEALS AT ALL HOURS

As we edged through the crowd toward this objective Buck, being very hungry and low in spirits, voiced his pessimism.

"Startin' for a gold camp six months after the fall discovery an' a good month after the spring rush begun," he said. Was you the fool or was I?"

I had been feeling much the same thing, though with a less poignant disappointment, ever since we came out into Main street. Professedly the rush across the peaks was for gold. Unless all the claims had been staked, all the possibilities exhausted, why were people running shops, dives, concert halls, gambling dens? I had yet to learn the law of mining camps and gold rushes, which is also the law of life. Your advance on a strike was like an old-fashioned army with a fringe of camp followers greater than the army itself. Along with king-natures came slave-natures. Even at the first flush of discovery there were always men willing to sell their services for plain digging at four or five dollars a day. Where they got the imagination to come at all I never could see. There were others, again, who really had the gold fever, who failed at the first rush, and who immediately settled back to their predestined places in society.

I have lived long enough to see the end of most careers which sprouted at Cottonwood. Those who took fortunes out of the earth in the days when the Rockies suddenly blossomed with new camps—where are they now? One died in his middle age in Alaska, a common musher on the Klondike trail; one in a cottage in the East, supported by the relatives who had lived hectically on his bounty in the days of his strike; one in the Denver poorhouse. Those descendants in the second generation of mining-camp fortunes who in this day struggle for the illusions of social position as their

I Turned in My Saddle Toward That Distant, Gray Mist Which Was Cottonwood Camp.

grandfathers struggled for realities, derive from men who came across the peaks not with rocker and shovel but with merchandise. One fortune that I know of sprang from a livery stable, one from a hardware store, one from a pawnshop; and one had its true beginning in a tray of cheap jewelry and varnished watches carried into Cottonwood by a wandering and adventurous young Jew. Andrew Carnegie, I have heard, said "pioneering don't pay." It does not—in any coin which Carnegie would have recognized.

* * * * * * *

However, Buck and I are in a big log cabin, the fresh mountain airs blowing through a chink of the mud daubed into the cracks. Buck, with a "woof" of animal satisfaction, settled down to the bench, and addressed the waiter.

"What I want is eggs," he said. "Ham and eggs."

The waiter balanced his string of tin plates along his arm.

"Why, how-de-do, Commodore Vanderbilt!" he said. "Pleased to see you transfer your valuable patronage from the Astor house!" Having delivered himself in falsetto of this sarcasm, he dropped his voice to its natural note. "The last egg in this here camp," said he, "was et at six bits apiece yesterday. What you'll git is venison steak, canned corn and coffee."

The waiter stopped to collect from the rest of the guests, now finished and going; then assembled our tin plates of venison along his arm, hooked the handles of two tin coffee cups into the fingers of his spare hand and returned with an expert professional swing. He slammed our provender before us, picked up half a loaf of bread from the debris at the other end of the table, struck it once or twice on the edge by way of dusting it off, and deposited it, uncut, between our plates. "I kin give you a dob of nice, snow-white butter for two bits extra," he said. That final luxury laid out, he settled himself beside Buck, his elbows on the table; and when he resumed conversation, he clove by accident near to the heart of the matter.

"Funny to see the way the boys was gettin' rid of gold claims a day or two ago," he said. "Ground that was yieldin' forty dollars a day to partners, let alone a chance at pockets, was goin' for a song."

"Did you git in on that?" asked Buck indifferently.

"Would 'a' if I'd had anybody to dig," replied the waiter. "This here's a better proposition. Pioneer restaurant of the camp. Was workin' as a waiter in the Palmer house in Denver when I saw the chance."

"Suppose gold claims is goin' up by now?" inquired Buck casually.

"Yep. But they're still to be got. Feller was in here today. Said he'd sell out for a wagon outfit or jacks or anythin' to git up to the Frozen River country. He's got some sort of notion about that country."

"I know a feller that might do business with him," said Buck. He was looking down at his plate, carving mightily at his steak.

I saw the waiter's eye fix itself upon Buck for a moment before he asked:

"Meanin' an' signifyin' yourself, maybe?"

Buck looked up, met his eye coolly, and became utterly frank.

"Meanin' an' signifyin' me an' my partner here," he said. "We come for gold. I don't say I want your claim, an' I don't say I don't. I want to see the dirt first. I suppose you're the party that owns it?"

"You're smarter 'n a whip, old hoss, but you got it wrong this time," replied the proprietor. "I ain't the party that owns it. But I'm his agent, sort of."

The conversation drifted off to a debate about terms; I let my attention wander to the glimpses of the crowd surging past our door, to the muffled roar of a thousand cheerful conversations, to the spurts of distant music. When I returned my attention to business Buck and the waiter had evidently reached some kind of agreement. Our host was donning his canvas coat, was calling to the cook, "Keep her goin' till I git back, Johnnie," and Buck was making his preliminary move toward any positive action—he was biting off the corner from a black piece of plug tobacco. I followed, an unconsidered party to the bargain, out into the mushy, crowded road which served Cottonwood for a main street. And as we walked the proprietor of the Golden Eagle expanded, grew confidential about his business. His name was Huffaker, he said—Jim Huffaker.

"She'll be Huffaker's hotel soon's the lumber comes down," he added. "I made the stake last winter. I hear's how a party from Plested's is comin' up with backin' for a new hotel. I ain't losin' any sleep. The camp's goin' to stand two hotels—an' with the start I've got— But I'll have to hustle. Jest this week an old stager of a lady from down below stakes out a miners' boardin' house. Funny thing," he added; "she was in the last stage holdup. Somebody drove off the bandits before they done me the favor of lifting her roll."

"She brought in a beaut with her. This Mrs. Barnaby who's startin' to put me out of business says she's jest a boarder, but if anybody asks me, I'll be answerin' and respondin' that she's the biscuit shooter."

We were now edging through the crowd; progress was too difficult for conversation; and I had a moment with my own thoughts. His mention of Mrs. Barnaby had brought a slight jerk of my nerves, which even yet tingled in my cheeks. And when he coupled with this the mention of the unknown a song which had been singing behind my heart for three days seemed to burst suddenly into full tune. Not until that moment, I think, did I even half realize how deeply the episode of the Cottonwood road had touched me, what was really troubling my inmost thoughts during all that hard journey up the trails.

Huffaker had led us into a packed, stuffy little saloon. The object of his search was not there, apparently. We tried another; here Huffaker made inquiries. Yes, Bill Talbot had been seen round camp. Now we entered that two-story establishment, saloon and gambling house combined. The evening rush was on. The fringe of standing spectators about the poker tables had become a crowd. The row by the bar stood two and three deep; men were reaching over each other's shoulders for their drinks.

The room above seemed equally crowded, to judge by the tramping, the shaking of the ceiling. Even through our own babble, I could catch the whirr of the wheel, the call of the dealers.

A series of thumps sounded from above; the footsteps came heavier and with an irregular rhythm. There were shouts, too; then one pistol shot. Through the door at the head of the stairs burst a glimpse of a man taking three steps at a time. Two miners, just starting to ascend, blocked his way. In the flash of an eye, he jumped like a cat over the rail without touching it, landed on the floor in a heap, got his feet, made like a streak for the door.

Held to the spot by the suddenness of events, I saw a man jump from the crowd by a poker table, clutch at him. I saw the little man strike out and backward, perceived that as he leaped away he was carrying a knife. He had reached the door when someone thrust out a foot, and he went forward onto his face. One man, then another, fell on him; I lost sight of him in the surging crowd. The babble was cut by the noise of heavy boots and a shout—again from the stairs; down clumped and lumbered a big fellow with a black beard, yelling:

"Don't let him get my roll—grab my roll!"

The man who clutched at the fugitive from the poker table had been stabbed in the forearm. Blood was running down his fingers, spattering onto the floor; someone was twisting a tourniquet. My mind suddenly coordinating, I perceived the situation. The little man, now strangled to quietude on the floor, was a pickpocket; he who had just lumbered down the steps had been robbed of his roll of bills. The crowd opened for an instant, giving me a glimpse of the pickpocket's face. It was natively dark, Latin; but now his complexion looked like dirty wax, and the fixed sullen black eyes in his set features held a world of dread.

"Knifed him in a white's man's camp"—"dirty pickpocket"—and then, always in a tone that hissed: "Lynch him!" It came again out of the roar: "Lynch him!" It grew until it was a refrain on half the tongues in the room: "Lynch him!" I turned to Buck. His face was hard. Huffaker had stepped back to the wall, regarding proceedings with cold but apprehensive eyes. All the rest, it seemed to me, were bawling: "Lynch him!" I grew faint with what I must see.

A mob, they say, needs only a leader to turn it from a herd of purposeless men to a legion of purposeful devils. In that instant the leader appeared. He was short, thick-necked, wrestler-built. He wore a great red beard from above which gleamed an eye as red, and now wicked with whisky and animal hate.

"Well, has anybody got a rope?" he asked. This positive suggestion seemed to hush the babble as a muted stop on an organ; for an instant there was almost silence; out of which a voice came:

"There's plenty of lariats in the corral."

"Two of you go and fetch one," said the leader. "Any of you got a couple of belts to spare? All right, strap his arms and legs."

As men shot through the back door, as men began stripping off their belts, the babble rose again; but not before I had heard from the thick crowd by the door a kind of low, choking wail, which made me if possible, even more sick of soul. It flashed upon me that I might make some countermove in the interest of real justice and of mercy. I looked about; no eye but showed fury save only Buck's and the blue, impassive orb of Jim Huffaker. The back door flew open; a man entered with a coiled rope. And then—

Before you read the next installment be sure to buy a bullet-proof vest. You'll probably need it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Thatched Roofs Still Common in England

One of the oldest crafts in England is that of thatching. In Norfolk county flat-bottomed boats still pass along the streams conveying men who cut and gather reeds for thatched roofs. When reed season is in full swing huge piles of dried reeds stand along the banks waiting for the thatchers. Thatching is really one of the manual arts hereditary in certain families in that country. One family has engaged in the occupation through four centuries.

Only one change has been made in the process during the 400 years. Formerly the reeds were fastened to rafters with long strands of bramble bush. Now either tarred twine or iron pegs are used for that purpose. As the reeds are being put on the roofs their tops are still laid in place with a historic implement known as the leggett. This implement consists of a block of wood with comb-like arrangements of horseshoe nails.

The Duel

Perkins and Jessup had been having heated words as to which was the braver man. The outcome was an agreement to fight a duel after the old-time style. According to the rules, they were both to be put in a darkened room, each with a revolver in his hand. The first one to find the other was to fire once. After that no more shots were to be fired. About three seconds after the lights were out was enough for Perkins. Thinking to end the agony, he crept into the fireplace and fired up the chimney. Jessup fell dead at his feet.

Uncle Eben

"I never yet saw a loafer," said Uncle Eben, "who didn't imagine he was intitled to some kind of reward for beautifiyin' de earth by his presence."—Washington Star.

Old English Company

It is known that the Fishmongers' company is very old, but as its archives were destroyed in the great fire of London, it is only certain through the charter granted by Edward III in 1364 that the "mystery of fishmongers had grants from the king's progenitors in ancient times." In the good old days, when Lent was kept with fish and fasting, the company saw to it that no unsound fish was sold in Billingsgate market, and punished offenders with the stocks. With the income from its holdings the company supports three large almshouses, one of which is Jesus hospital in Bray. Here "rooms with chimneys" provide fit accommodation for forty old people, six of whom are to be the "most aged and poorest decayed persons of the company of fishmongers over fifty years of age."

When Judge Changed Law

In the trial of Algernon Sydney, friend of William Penn, Sydney was executed for taking part in the Rye House plot. The law required two witnesses. It was found that there was but one; whereupon Judge Jeffreys made the ruling. The circumstance against Sydney was that he had written an unpublished manuscript against monarchy.

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN

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Many a woman has found her health improved thru the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Weakness, loss of weight, and a pale complexion were a few of the things of which Mrs. J. C. Taylor of Box 211, Tallahassee, Florida, complained before she started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "I could not even sit down and talk to a friend for any length of time," she states, "I would forget what I was talking about and felt so blue." Mrs. Taylor is so pleased with the work of the Vegetable Compound that she keeps a bottle of it in the house at all times—and when it is empty, her husband makes sure that she has a new bottle. "I have regained my strength," Mrs. Taylor writes. "I can do all my housework now and I feel just fine."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made from roots and herbs and has been growing in popularity among women for over fifty years.

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First Homestead in Country Now Marked

A Nebraska state historical monument has been erected and dedicated at the site of the original home on the Daniel Freeman estate, known as the first homestead entry filed under the homestead law in the United States, on land still in the possession of children of Freeman, 19 miles northwest of Wymore, or five miles west of Beatrice. The monument is formed from stone taken from the dismantled state capitol at Lincoln and hauled to the farmstead, and contains an appropriate bronze tablet.

Daniel Freeman was a young man at Brownville, oldest town in Nebraska, when the homestead law became effective January 1, 1863. Freeman secured entry No. 1, and on horseback he rode at night to locate on the section 95 miles to the west, where he lived until his death eight years ago, and where the widow still lives, and six children live in the vicinity.

Extreme

"You said the land you sold me was meadow."

"Well?"

"It's so stony my hens have sore feet."—Vancouver Province.

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LIGHTING HISTORY TRACED BY EXPERT

Shows Development From Days of Torch.

Washington.—The history of lighting from such crude beginnings as when the Shetland islanders made a torch-lamp by sticking a wick in the throat of the very fat stormy petrel forms the subject of an interesting manuscript just completed as the fruit of years of research by a Smithsonian scientist. The author is Dr. Walter Hough, head curator of anthropology in the National museum, which is administered by the Smithsonian.

Doctor Hough's account reveals that animals have played a surprisingly large part in furnishing light to man. A very fat little fish called the candle fish is burned like the stormy petrel by the Indians of the Northwest coast of America. In the tropics of America the natives used to build cages to hold the great light-bearing beetle or firefly for illuminating purposes.

Largest Contributors.

But whales and seals have made the largest contribution, of course, in supplying lamp fuel. Up to the discovery of petroleum in quantities in 1859, they provided the major portion of the world's lamp oil, "with the result," as Doctor Hough puts it, "that the lamp was rather a device for increasing Christian fortitude than a dependable producer of light."

Doctor Hough has devoted years to the collecting and study of artificial lighting objects until the collection now in the National museum is probably without a peer. Henry Ford has made a hobby of the collecting of such objects and he now has a very excellent series of specimens.

The revolutionizing factor in illumination Doctor Hough finds to be the solution of the problem, of draft for lamps by a Swiss engineer named Argand, in the year 1782. George Washington had some of the Argand lamps at Mount Vernon. These are now in the National museum historical collections.

The Torch.

"The torch," says Doctor Hough, "is associated with war, destruction, pomp and barbaric festivities. The candle symbolizes peace, domesticity and contemplation of religious things. The lamp in turn stands for wisdom, furnishing feeble light to aid the keen eyes of philosophers and poets. In modern times the torch becomes a pictograph of the adventurings of science into new fields of research, the lamp stands for education, while the candle is sidetracked to the service of luxury and ritualism."

Doctor Hough is also an authority on heating and on the broader subject of fire. He has prepared a monograph on fire with a fascinating body of folk lore and mythology, which now awaits a publisher. In a paper on heating he gives first credit to Benjamin Franklin for the adaptation of the stove to coal. "Franklin," he says, "saw that the problem was to provide an efficient draft and proceeded to work it out on scientific lines in 1742 for wood-burning stoves and 40 years later for coal stoves."

Monte Carlo Reforms Favored by Prince

Monte Carlo.—A campaign is on to clean up Monte Carlo.

A new weekly newspaper, Tout Va, meaning "Everything Goes," says Sir Basil Zaharoff, one of the richest men in Europe, and Paris bankers are the actual rulers of the little principality of Monaco.

"Blow the Casino into the sea and Monaco would be a better place for all," is a remark frequently heard, even among business men, although the receipts from the Casino go to pay the entire taxes of the principality.

Tout Va declares Monte Carlo politics the worst in the world. It is charged that the Casino special police are able to rule despotically in Monaco.

The Casino, headed by Director General Vendenpush, has aroused resentment because of its efforts to constitute the Casino the center of all Monte Carlo amusements.

Democrats seeking to change the system of control of the Casino have the support of the prince. Without curtailing gambling, which the people do not consider bad for the country, the National Democrats favor a system of civil service appointments to the lucrative Casino positions.

Toss of Coin Settles Case in Detroit Court

Detroit, Mich.—The flip of a coin between attorneys for plaintiff and defendant in a case appealed from justice court and heard before Judge Ira W. Jayne resulted in a judgment for $175 for the plaintiff who had been only granted $25 in the lower court.

Levison & Co. sued in justice court for $250 from Labadie Bros. of Wyandotte for plaster delivered to them. Labadie Bros. claim the plaster was worthless and refused to pay. The plaintiff received a judgment of $25 and appealed to Circuit court.

Judge Jayne advised the attorneys to effect a compromise and Sidney A. Jacobs, for the plaintiff, asked for $200, and Leo Cahalan, defense attorney, said his client would settle for $150.

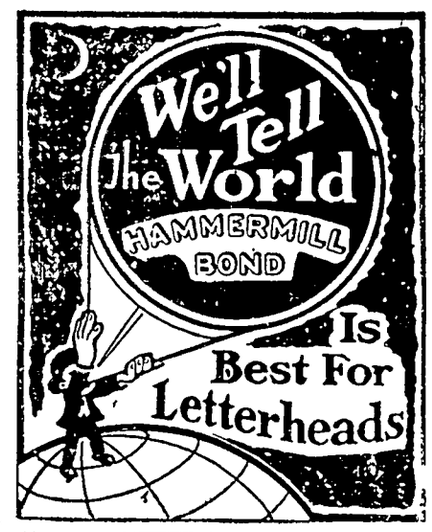
The two attorneys stepped outside the courtroom and flipped a coin to determine whether Labadie Bros. would pay $150 or $175.

A Small Bible

E. J. Sidey, of Greenfield, says that a Bible, said to be the smallest in the world was shown at the court house by C. C. Jenkins, salesman for a Waterloo publishing company. The page of this Bible is the size of a postage stamp. The ype can be read with a magnifying glass and the illustrations are discernable to the naked eye. The salesman values the book at $1,000.

PRONUNCIATION AID

June Webster, descendant of the famous lexicographer, Noah Webster, presents a copy of her ancestor's work to the Publicity Department of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition Association to help them in pronouncing properly the name of the big events which opens June 1 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. There are many types of pronunciations heard but there is just one proper way Noah says. It is "Ses-Kwuh-cen-ten'-nial" with the accent on the first syllable of the "Sesqui" and on the second syllable of the "centennial."



Let Us Show You Samples

Miss Lcis Trafford came from Belmond Tuesday for a visit with Klemme friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lau drove to Britt Monday for a visit at the Wm. Schubert home.

Mr. White, of Esthrville was here on business Wednesday at the Northern Lumber Co. and also had dinner at the Paul Grange home.

Mrs. Lou Davis and children, of Mason City, were visiting at the Henry Freie home Wednesday of this week.

Miss Mary White drove down from Estherville Wednesday, for a visit at the Paul Grange home. She will remain in Klemme until the week-end.

Dr. W. F. Missman and family left this morning for their summer cottage up in Wisconsin. Dr. Missman will be thore for a week, but Mrs. Missman and Byrnes will remain for some time.

LIGHTNING AND RADIO

Lightning has no especial affinity for radio antennae, and radio operators need have no special fear during thunderstorms, say engineers of the Underwriters' Laboratories, who have conducted an amazing series of tests in radio safety.

"Lightning is hard to check," says one of the engineers. But more men are lightning struck out under trees than in any other way, according o unolicial statistics. One might indeed be a target at the end of a properly insulated radio set; but no more so than at the keyboard of a piano, or with knife and fork in hand at the dinner table, or patting the keys of a typewriter.

David Sarhoff, Vice President of the Radio Corporation of America, predicts that moving-talking pictures may soon be shown in every home by radio. He says the only problem is speeding up transmission of still pictures, and that reearch engineers are hard at work perfecting the speed-up attachments.

Third Set of Teeth

Cushing, Okla.—Rev. D. A. McLaury, pioneer minister of Cushing, is growing his third set of teeth. He has now eight new molars and others are "sprouting." They are not as large as his second set, but answer the purpose for practical use and will save him a large dentist's bill for a new set, he declares.

Would Fast 100 Days

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Frank Wolfe a farmer, thinks he could go 100 days without food, having fasted half that time recently to reduce his weight. He is challenging Mr. Jolly of Berlin for the world's championship. Jolly has just fasted forty-four days.

WILD WEST MOVIES TAKEN IN IOWA

Along the Raccoon river near Adel in Dallas county, motion picture camera men have been on duty taking reels of western life. Verlin Sweeley says that Chas. Ellis, noted cowboy, is being starred, and many thrilling scenes were made along Coon river. The biggest thrill recorded so far is one made by Mr. Ellis while being chased by sheriffs after he is supposed to have stolen some cattle. Mr. Ellis made a spectacular dive with his horse, Ranger, off a high bank into the river. Needless to say, both rider and horse were thoroughly soaked, but for the movies, everything goes. Daring riding and many tricks of Mr. Ellis' famous horse are clearly shown. Several local people are included in the cast, including Chas. Sieh, Carroll Howell and Miss Nellie Johnson, who took a leading part in this western picture. Miss Johnson has also signed a contract to ride in the rodeo at Boone July 3, 4 and 5.

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

REFORMED BIBLE CLASS ENJOY BIG PICNIC FRIDAY

One of the big events of the year at the Klemme Reformed Church was the Sunday School picnic held in honor of the Bible Class students who have worked hard on their summer course of study.

At 10:30 o'clock the class, consisting of thirty-six students, of all ages of children, gave a program at the church grounds, of songs, Bible stories and a public examination over their bible study course. The students had put in a lot of time and study, which was evidenced by the manner in which they could recite from memory the books of the Bible from beginning to end in a rapid, sure manner. The pupils also showed unusual speed in finding passages of Scripture given them at random by Rev. Grosshuesch.

Rev. Grosshuesch is to be complimented for the wonderful showing his class made in their work Friday. And the class is to be praised also for their proficiency in mastering their study of the Bible.

At noon the families of the children and other members of the Reformed Church brought well filled baskets and the picnic table fairly groaned under it's heavy load of good things.

The afternoon was given over to various sports for the young people and older ones, too. In the evening the young people from the Elltown Reformed Church were invited in to help along the celebration and the young people of the two churches enjoyed a fine social evening.

"July 4th" Special

HAMS!

Special

Saturday Only
PICNIC HAMS at 29c

These Picnic Hams are absolutely guaranteed—if they don't give satisfaction your money will be refunded! BUY ONE FOR THE FOURTH!

WHERE ARE YOU GOING THE FOURTH?

No matter where you are going the Fourth you are undoubtedly planning a big Picnic Dinner—We just want to remind our stock of Cold Meats, Cheese, Jellies, Preserves, Pork & Beans, Pickles, Olives, Etc. is complete and will fill the greater part of your lunch basket! Buy it Here!

Klemme Meat Market

Dress Up For
The Fourth

No matter where you celebrate you should look and feel your best. Dress up for the Fourth and make your selections from our fine stock.

MEN AND BOYS WEAR

Straw Hats	Dress Shirts	Cool Caps
Latest Oxfords	Silk Hose	New Ties
New Belts	Soft Collars	Underwear

FOR LADIES AND GIRLS

New Dress Goods	Slippers, Oxfords
Silk Hosiery	Silk Underwear

Everything for the Ladies Here

GROCERIES

Always a fresh line of Gorceries and Fruits for Special Occasions. Plan your picnic lunch from our Grocery Department.

EXTRA SPECIAL

TWO LOTS OF LADIES AND GIRLS OXFORDS and SLIPPERS, broken lots, all new stock, a real bargain at $2.49 $2.95

Trade Here

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

What Do You Pay
For 'Oil Mileage'?

ARE YOU one of the many oil users who buy an oil just because the price is cheap and which, in the long run, proves ex pensive? The few cents you save on that kind of oil COSTS You DOLLARS in improp er lubrication causing expensive repair bills and damaged motors. Cheap oil is expen sive at any price!

For Sixty Years
Gargoyle Mobiloil

For 60 years the Vaccuum Oil Com pany has engaged in no other business than that of refining of HIGH GRADE OIL. There are 60 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE back of every quart of MOBILOIL you use.

MOBILOIL is used by the United States Government in their airplane motors. MOBILOIL is used by many prominent race car drivers. MOBILOIL has been found to stand up under severe tests and comes up to the standard required for aviation and racing conditions.

Whether you buy it by the quart or by the barrel you get MORE MILES and MORE SATISFACTION for your money. There are many good oils but none better! You get real LUBRICATION, insuring a long lasting motor and a minimum of expense.

We make delivery FREE of Charge on any purchase of ten gallons or over of the proper grade of oil for your car or tractor.

Don't Buy Oil!

—Until you have become acquainted with MOBILOIL—Standad For 60 Years!

SOLD ONLY BY RELIABLE DEALERS

Garner Auto Co.

Phone 77 KLEMME, IOWA

An Even Start

owner of the store was trying give the new boy a little fatherdvice.

hy, young man, I even started life as a barefoot boy."

ell, I wasn't born with shoes yself, sir," said the youngster.

The Victor

"The other heirs tried to git the farm, but I beat 'em in court every time."

"That's good. Gonna keep on livin' on it?"

"Yep! I'm rentin' it of the lawyers."

BIG CELEBRATION JULY 4th and 5th

BAYSIDE

---AMUSEMENT PARK---

Clear Lake, Iowa

SUNDAY, JULY 4th

1:00 P. M. Concert Charles City Band
1:30 P. M. Charleston Contest, 14 years or under.
2:30 P. M. Women's Foot Race
3:30 P. M. Greased Pig Race
4:30 P. M. Charleston Contest, 15 years or over
8:00 P. M. Concert Charles City Band
8:30 P. M. Women's Nail Driving Contest
9:30 P. M. Charleston Contest for Couples
10:30 P. M. Fireworks—Lot's of 'em.

BIG CASH PRIZES FOR EVERY CONTEST

MONDAY, JULY 5th

GREAT WATER CARNIVAL AT 2:30 P. M.

Tub Races, Swimming Races, Water Ball Game, Diving Contest, BEAUTY CONTEST and other Sports.

BIG CASH PRIZES FOR EVERY EVENT

AT BAYSIDE—Free picnic grounds and tables, Bath House and Fine Bathing Beach, Concessions of All Kinds.

In case of rain July 4th the two-day program will be held on Monday, July 5th.

FUN FOR ALL—— ——ALL FOR FUN

—Policed Parking Grounds for Cars 15c—

BIG DANCE WHITE PIER MONDAY NIGHT, JULY 5th!

Coming! Carload of-

TWINE

We have a carload of McCormick-Deering Twine coming. Put in your orders at once if you want Twine this year as over half of this carload has already been sold on orders to date. Call us up or see us at once!

Tankage-Oil Meal-

Have another carload of Tankage and Oil Meal coming. Get in your orders now. We bought this beforet he raise and we can save you $5.00 a ton if you put in your order and take it off the car.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"

The Better the Cream The Larger The Check

QUALITY and SERVICE are two words that mean much in the affairs of the average American.

In conducting a Creamery, quality and service means as much as in any other line of business. In order to be able to pay our patrons TOP PRICES is is absolutely necessary that they enter into our plan with the proper spirit of co-operation and bring ony good, sweet cream to the Creamery. If you will do that, we will agree to give you the very best of service on our part and manufacture your cream into real quality butter and also assure you a Better Price than where sour, stale and tainted cream is delivered. You furnish the Quality and we will furnish the service, that isn't asking anything out of reason is it?

COOLING TANKS

We have good ones for sale here at a reasonable price. They will keep your Cream Sweet and Good—you can't afford to be without a good cooling tank. Ask us!

"You Get Every Cent Your Cream Brings"

At The—

Klemme Co-Op Creamery Co.

AMOUNT OF RUBBER IN MAN MEASURED

Scientist Tests Elasticity of Cells.

Philadelphih. — Stretching human and plant cells to determine their elasticity is no longer a stretch of imagination.

It is under the microscope, working with glass needles with microscopically fine points, that Dr. William Selfriz, professor of botany at the University of Pennsylvania, is appraising how much "rubber" there is in man's make-up, just as the engineers have tested the coefficient of the elasticity of steel and other structural materials.

So far, among other results, Doctor Selfriz has determined that the blood cell, or corpuscle, of the frog can be stretched to ten times its size. The human blood cell, however, is more stubborn. It stretches to only three times its original size before it breaks.

The extremely delicate nature of the experiment is apparent when he tells that the human blood corpuscle has a diameter of one two-hundred-thousandth of an inch The stretching, too, is accomplished by hand-made glass needles manufactured by himself

Glass threads are held over a small flame and suddenly snapped. These are then inserted in two holders on each side of the microscope Then as he peers through the lens of the instrument, they are gradually screwed toward the lone cell held in a minute drop of water hanging from a cover of glass under the instrument.

The needle points catch. They are screwed up to pierce the membrane Then, with almost painful slowness, the distance between the needle points is widened, the distance being measured on a fine scale.

"We don't know yet just what the full value of this study will be," said Doctor Selfriz. "Science knows now that many diseases are due to leaky membranes losing salts necessary for proper functioning.

"A membrane of high elasticity is fairly watertight; conversely, a membrane of low elasticity is leaky. Leaky membranes in humans mean all sorts of trouble. They are porous and lose their necessary constituents.

"The human protoplasms—cells—are not as elastic as rubber. They are like bread dough in more ways than one. They have the same sticky consistency and many of the same characteristics. Muscle and nerve fibers are being subjected to the same scrutiny by scientists. Nerve fibers have been found to be highly elastic—considerably more so than muscle fibers.

"It may be that a great deal may be learned of cancer caused through such experiments. There are scientists who are working on the cells with this end in view."

Says First League of Nations Was 546 B. C.

London. — Those concerned over placing the honor of having first conceived the idea of the League of Nations have been astonished by the suggestion of Prof. H. A. Giles of Cambridge, noted student of the culture and history of China, that China made an attempt to create such a league 546 years before Christ.

What is now China was then divided into a number of separate independent states, several of which were larger than France or Germany of today. A covenant was signed by representatives of various states with a view to putting an end to war but two states held out and the league failed. Three hundred years later the states were brought together by warlike methods under the Ch'in dynasty.

Bear Cubs in Virginia Sold at $1 Per Pound

Luray, Va.—Bears have become so numerous in parts of Highland county —50 miles southwest of Luray—that cubs are being sold for $1 per pound at Monterey, the county seat. Hunters a few days ago found a number of cubs at a point near where Augusta, Highland and Pendleton counties adjoin The mother bear was routed, leaving her offspring.

After being captured the bears were placed "on bottles," drinking the milk with relish. They have become so docile that little girls fondle them in their laps. After being supplied with milk the cubs invariably drop into deep slumber. A few minutes that are allowed to extend over the stated hours for their meals bring sharp and ominous growls from the cubs.

Bering Sea Hero Has Merit for Auto Driver

New York.—Magistrate Giorglo in Ridgewood court fined Frank Roberts, a sailor, $50 for having driven a car without a license. As Roberts had only $25, he was about to go to jail, when he mentioned that the ship on which he served was the President Roosevelt.

"The one that rescued the Antinoe crew?" asked the court.

Roberts admitted to being one of the heroic Roosevelt sailors, who later shook hands with the mayor and was many times decorated. The magistrate apologized for having previously held him. The fine was revoked and a suspended sentence substituted.

SHERIFF'S SALE

W. H. RAMSEY
vs.
CLARA E. SCHULDT AND FRED H SCHULDT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County on a judgment rendered May 25th May Term of said Court, A. D., 1926 for the sum of Two Thousand Three Hundred Seventy-seven & 45-100 Dollars debt, and Fourteen & 25-100 Dollars costs, in favor of W. H. Ramsey and against Clara E. Schuldt, Fred H. Schuldt and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following property, to-wit: The South Half (S½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Ninety-four (94) North, Range Twenty-three (23) West of the 5th P. M. in Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 10th day of July, 1926, at 10 o'clock A. M, at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, and interest that the above named Clara E. Schuldt, and Fred H Schuldt had on the 8th day of June A. D, 1926, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 10th day of June, A. D. 1926

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish July 1-8.)

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN·

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Loretta Phoebe Mayne deceased, dated Juno 19th, 1926, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 26th day of July, 1926 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, June 25th, 1926.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Publish July 1-8-15, '26)

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Martha Ludeke deceased, dated Nov. 25, 1924, having been this day filed, opened and read, and Monday the 12th day of July, 1926, is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any thy have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, June 14th, 1926.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
(J17-24-J11) Clerk of Distict Court

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County, ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of John Griggs deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in he office of the Clerk of the District Court.

F. A. ARNOLD, Administrator
Dated June 22, 1926.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
(J24-J1-8) Clerk District Court

FOOLISH QUESTIONS

The following bit of poetry (?) came to our attention recently and we are passing it along for what it is worth—a moment of amusement.

The author's name is missing.

Here is the dope:—

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?
Or a key to lock of his hair?
Can his eyes be called an academy
Because there are pupils there?
In the crown of his head what gems ar found?
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Can he use, when shingling the roof of his house
The nails on the end of his toes?
Can the crook in his elbow be sent to jail?
If so, what did he do?
How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?
I'll be hanged if I know, do you?
Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hand?
Or beat on the drums of his ears?
Does the calf of his leg eat the corn on his toes?
If so, why not grow corn on his ear?

Attention Farmers

IF YOUR PIGS ARE WORMY—Get a pail of DR. HESS' WORM POWDER.

After feeding this if you are not satisfied with the results, return the empty pail and GET YOUR MONEY BACK.

Wilson's Pharmacy

Cold Pack Canning Supplies

Make your "Farm Service" Store your headquarters for Canning and Cold Packing Supplies of all kinds. We carry only high grade goods of known quality here.

TOLEDO CONSERVO COOKERS

We have sold dozens of "Conservos" to housewives in this vicinity. Come in and let us explain the Conservo to you—once it s tried, it 's always used.

FULL LINE OF SUPPLIES

For Cold Packing and Canning we have everything you need in Large and Individual Jar Racks, Jar Lifters, Jar Tightners and large Boilers.

Now is the time to buy a Perfection Oil Range for hot weather cooking and canning. We have all sizes and styles he

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Celebrate at Britt

Monday, July 5

Parade and Patriotic Program up town in morning. Ben A. Webster, ex-commander of American Legion for Iowa, will be the orator.

Horse races, bicycle races, base ball games, stunts, sports at the Fairground in the afternoon. Gate open at 12:30,

Evening program of music, water fight, sports, dancing, on Main Street.

Flies and mosquitoes love campers.

WHY allow these aggravating, filthy pests to ruin your outings? In camp or at home Flit will free you from the nuisance.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

Gold Mining in Spain

Although gold mining in Spain has a history going back to the Romans, its story so far is rather gilded than golden. Now, however, dredging alluvial soils on the River Orbigo, in the ancient province of Leon, begun seriously in July, 1925, is giving such promising results that a second bucket dredger is about to be installed by the company making the venture.

Better lubrication for your automobile, tractor, *and all* farm equipment

YOUR MOTOR NEEDS Mona Motor Oil

Twist your dials to K-O-I-L

the Mona Motor Oil Radio Station

Glacial Era Survival

A tree trunk found 45 feet below the tide level of the Hudson in the foundation excavations for a skyscraper, is a relic of the glacial era, according to experts at the American Museum of Natural History, who identified it as Juniperis communis, a species of red cedar that flourished in Europe about a million years ago, but never previously supposed to have lived in America until the present geological age. Its present-day relatives are to be found as near as Long Island and New Jersey.

The beautiful rests on the foundations of the necessary.—Emerson.

Gland Extract to Heal Broken Bones

It is possible that, as the result of recent experiments in Japan, the breaking of a limb, or even a hip, may soon be looked upon without alarm.

Healing broken bones may be hastened and the fractured bones of even old people will knit together if the patient is treated with a certain glandular extract. Next to the thyroid gland in the neck are four tiny glands known as "parathyroid glands." It is claimed that when an extract from these is swallowed or injected the percentage of calcium and phosphate in the blood serum is caused to rise.

These chemicals are both essential in bone building, and one reason why bones are slow to heal is because it takes a long time to extract enough of these substances from the blood.

Doctor Owaga, a Japanese surgeon, has been experimenting with parathyroid extract, with results that seem to indicate success.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

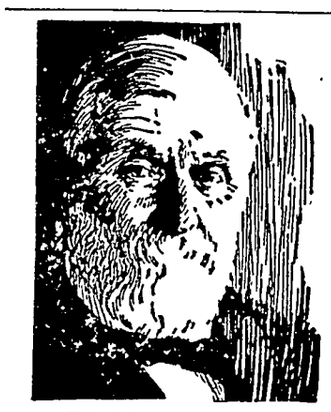
Keeps Buffaloes on Run

Buffaloes belonging to Mahlon N. Haines of York, Pa., are "off their feed." They need exercise, but no one could be found who would enter the inclosure and chase them around. So Kairl S. Ort has been retained to exercise the animals by using his airplane. He flies over the field, which causes the buffaloes to run about.

Unreasonable Kick

"See here," said the irate motorist to the dealer in automotive accessories, "the speedometer you sold me last week registers too high." "All the better for you," replied the dealer. "Why, what do you mean?" sputtered the motorist. "You get more miles to the gallon," was the answer.

Love at first sight is hazardous—if one isn't a very good judge of character.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

A Child's Laxative Which Mothers Can Rely On

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he constantly advised mothers to give only a harmless laxative which would help to establish natural bowel "regularity."

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin mothers have a regulating laxative which they can depend upon whenever a child is constipated, bilious, feverish or sick from a cold, indigestion or sour stomach. All children love its pleasant taste.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself how perfectly it cleanses and regulates the bowels of infants and children.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

JUDGES ARE CHOSEN FOR ESSAY CONTEST

Two men and a woman of national prominence have agreed to judge the American Legion national essay contest for American school children for the year 1926, it was announced recently by Frank C. Cross, national director of the Americanism commission of the Legion.

The judges, announced by Mr. Cross, are Col. Theodore Roosevelt of Oyster Bay, N. Y., former assistant secretary of the navy; Bruce Barton of New York city, noted editor and author, and Miss Mary McSkimon of Brookline, Mass., president of the National Education association.

The subject of the contest this year is "The Patroit's Flag Creed." That subject was chosen by the Legion's commission in the hope that a flag creed suitable for adoption by the nation would be written by some young American boy or girl.

The Legion is endeavoring to secure a patriot's flag creed which will foster greater respect for the flag by setting forth the ideals and ideas for which the flag stands, and the sacrifices and glorious achievements that it represents.

"A perusal of a few hundred of these essays picked at random from the thousands sent in from every state in the Union will dispel all fear that patriotism no longer burns in the hearts of the 'flaming youth' of today," Mr. Cross declared.

Valuable prizes will be awarded the winners of the contest. The first prize winner in the nation will receive a $750 scholarship in a college or university of his own choice. The second and third prize winners in the nation will receive $500 and $250 scholarships, respectively. Winners of state prizes were awarded a silver medal for first prize, a bronze medal for second prize, and a certificate of merit for third prize.

Department of Kansas Has Research Program

Ancient Indian battle grounds, historic spots and unrecorded trails of early Spanish explorers who preceded the Lewis and Clarke expedition in the Pacific Northwest are expected to be brought to light by investigation and research by the department of Kansas of the American Legion during the spring and summer.

Announcement of the investigations planned was made by Thomas Finigan, a member of the department executive committee, who took the matter up recently with the state historical society.

The knowledge that a Spanish expedition out of Santa Fe, N. M., in the spring of 1630, passed near Kansas City, fought Indians near Quindaro and eventually was slaughtered in a battle at the junction of the Loup with the Platte river in Nebraska, came from an unusual but authentic source, historians believe.

From a manuscript written in St. Louis, Mo., by a priest, the only man to escape from the Quindaro massacre, comes the story of these early expeditions. The manuscript was recently found in the archives of a Paris library. E. E. Blackman, Legionnaire, formerly of Kansas City and now curator of the State Historical society of Nebraska, uncovered the enlightening old manuscript.

Much information is expected to be gained on the early history of the arrival in Kansas of the Wyandotte Indians, a remnant of the Iroquois tribes of New York, it is said.

Bureau Settles Long Claim for Insurance

The longest claim for insurance of a deceased World war veteran and probably the longest in the history of insurance has just been adjudicated by the United States Veterans' bureau, according to information received by the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion at Washington, D. C.

Eighty-four relatives were in the permitted class of beneficiaries under the law. Their names, ages and addresses made a list five feet long, the longest ever filed with the bureau.

Included on the list were nine brothers, six sisters, six uncles, six aunts, six brothers-in-law, eight sisters-in-law, twenty-three nephews, nineteen nieces and a stepmother. Thirty-eight bear the name of Taylor. Names of the others include Berch, Bornes, Broadwater, Campbell, Davis, Goss, Lemon, Manning, Ponder and Thornton.

Under the settlement, the stepmother and the fifteen brothers and sisters will each get $1.92 a month for twenty years.

Sierra Unit Chartered

The first all-Spanish unit of the American Legion auxiliary in the nation was chartered at Costello, N. M., recently, and will be known as Sierra Unit "in token of its high and lofty aims." The first all-Indian unit of the auxiliary was chartered at Bullhead, S. D., not long ago, and is known as West Wind Unit.

THE LAST HATS OF SUMMER; FOR TOTS' SUMMER WEAR

THE last rose of summer and the last hat of summer are alike beautiful, but whereas the last rose was left blooming alone, the last hat is blooming among myriad others. Genius is burning like everything with millinery designers; they continue to overflow with fine ideas for midsummer. Perhaps the season inspires the loveliest headwear or perhaps they enjoy exercising talents that were more or less suppressed last winter, during the vogue of untrimmed and uninteresting hats.

Here are five hats which have come into bloom recently in the millinery garden and have been chosen as representative of beautiful types suited to midsummer. First there is the beloved leghorn, adorably developed by an applique trimming of handmade renaissance, laid over the crown. The brim-edge is bound with silk in a color and on both the upper and under brim three tight little, bright little roses are posed, with folded silk stems. This is an exquisite hat. Next comes a wide-brimmed, black lace hat with semi-facing of chiffon and a flange on the upper brim of a novelty millinery fabric which is also used for the bow that completes a simple but impressive model. Beautiful handcraft is the outstanding feature of the hat of tagal braid, turned up at the back. It has a collar of folded velvet and an intricately made trimming of narrow braid and small berries placed at the right side. Among these softly feminine headpieces the black Spanish sailor stands out boldly. It is a bangkok straw with a collar of black belting ribbon arranged in pencil plaits across the front, edged with a narrow contrasting ribbon. This is a tailored hat of the severe type, to be worn with a suit of similar character. Midsummer calls for the lovely wide-brimmed, hair-braid hats, like that which brings this brief story to a happy ending. Lace overlays the top of the shape and extends over the brim edge and a cluster of roses is posed at the front. This model is lovely in any of the light colors.

Many a ways and means committee may work overtime considering the problem of keeping little tots clean without getting any further than the washtub. In a grimy world this homely friend of the family is the only answer. Here stylists come to the rescue with clothes of all kinds that can be washed and ironed easily and quickly; and it happens that these very simply designed things look better than any others on the youngsters.

In hot weather for those who live near the beaches, bathing suits and beach coats may bring laundry work down to the irreducible minimum. Little ones wear their knitted bathing suits during most of their waking hours when they can play on the sands. Beach coats to be worn over them when needed are made of gay printed terry cloth, which does not need to be ironed. They may be made of other printed cottons or of heavy, unbleached domestic, with cut-out figures of little animals, flowers, children or birds applied to them. These are sewed down with cotton floss, using the buttonhole stitch.

Five of the Latest Summer Hats.

Chambray, cotton broadcloth, coarse linens and gingham maintain their lead at the head of the list of dependable fabrics for little dresses and rompers. Nearly all dresses are made with panties to match and nearly all have round collars in white or a plain color and banding on the sleeves and pockets to match the collar. The pantie frock pictured, of checked gingham, is cut with kimono sleeves, round neck, slit a little way down at the front, and straight panties. It is hardly more difficult to iron than a handkerchief. The floral motif sketched on and above the pockets is done with cotton floss in the lazy daisy stitch. Little boys' suits are just as simply designed; most of them made of chambray.

Even frocks and suits in which the little tots finish the day, when they are tidied up for the family dinner, are designed very simply. Dotted swiss, with colored dots on white, is liked for them and their round collars of white swiss are worked about the edge with floss matching the dot in color.

An Easily Laundered Dress.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Community Building

Schedule of Odd Jobs Will Help Home Owner

It is a good thing to have a month-by-month schedule of repairs for the home, so that the various odd jobs can be anticipated and done in the proper season. A midwinter blizzard is no time to patch a leaking roof, nor is the fly period suitable for repairing screens. There is also the point of service and economy in buying equipment, as a heating plant in the off-season, and likewise in hiring certain work to be done.

The following schedule of odd jobs and repairs for the summer and fall, which may be modified to suit local conditions, is recommended by John R. McMahon, a national authority on home ownership, in Popular Science Monthly.

July: Make thorough repairs on the roof. Replace all missing or rotted shingles and stop leaks. Inspect gutters and leaders for patching, painting or replacement.

August: A good time for excavations of any kind. If foundations or cellar walls need tarring or cement plaster, do it now. All kinds of general building can be done without much need for weather protection.

September: If a new heating plant is needed install it now. Apply weather stripping. Renew floors. Fix up the coal bin and put in a supply of winter fuel.

October: Get the heating plant ready to fire up. Clean chimney from the roof down. Point up loose bricks with cement. Connect furnace smoke pipe—new if required.

November: Take down screens and screen doors. Rake up leaves around the house. Start furnace.

Mistakes in Building One's Home Are Costly

All normal men and women plan, some day, to have a home of their own; a place with trees, flowers, a garden; a home for the children. But most people building their first house usually make mistakes that can be avoided. An architect, in an article on home-building in Liberty Magazine, says: "Most architects make a mess of the first house they build for themselves. I made one of mine. I was joshed about it so much that I decided to let a few of the wife's wishes prevail in my next one—there was bound to be a next one, for the mistakes in the first were too accusing.

"Instead of going at the job from a running jump the next time, I'd take counsel with my wife all the way through. No building again in a valley, with its wet mornings when the hill tops were bathed in sunlight. No western exposures, with their sun-baked rooms. No more scourge of mosquitoes. No laboring uphill through snow and slush on my way to work—that was a job in itself. No, in our new home we'd eliminate most of these bugbears. We'd live on a hill!"

Standardized Cities

Fifty years from now the traveler in America will be impressed with the similarity in general plan and appearance of American cities. This has been made certain by the passage of zoning ordinances in practically every important center of population in the United States. Latest figures by the Department of Commerce indicate more than half of the urban population live in zoned cities and towns. In 1916 only a tenth resided in comunities where zoning ordinances governed building activities and city development. The number of zoned cities increased from 6 in 1916 to 73 in 1921, 265 in 1923 and 425 in 1925. Grouped according to population, 47 of the 68 largest cities in the United States having over 100,000 population and 150 of the 287 cities and towns having over 25,000 population have zoning ordinances in effect.—Lincoln Star.

Rose-Trellis Worth While

An alluring little rose-trellis is a fascinating adjunct to any country or suburban home, or, in fact, any home that is not cramped for space.

Even the amateur carpenter can construct an article like this, since it is little more than an arch over a seat. The arch is made of lattice work so that a climbing vine may find a firm hold. A back of open woodwork for the seat is in keeping with the airy nature of the trellis.

The whole should be painted either white or green. White is the more effective as a background for the greenery of the vines and the bright color of the pink or red roses. A comparatively small space will provide room for this bower.

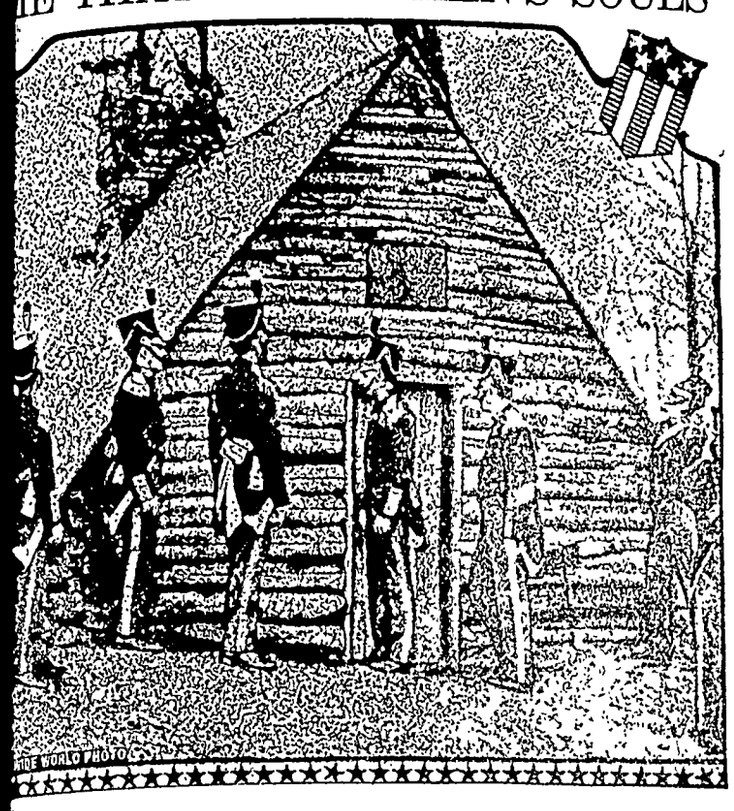
Cities With Zoning Laws

Half the urban population of the United States live in cities that have been laid out or rebuilt to comply with modern principles of zoning, according to a communication from the United States Department of Commerce.

The number of cities zoned at the present time is 436, the communication states. In 1915 only six cities of the country had zoning laws or ordinances.

Cleveland is one of the cities in which the zoning and planning commission is working out a specific program.

...E THAT "TRIED MEN'S SOULS"



...ls soldier's hut is commemorative of the hardships endured by the ...can army while in camp at Valley Forge during the winter of 1777-78.

...t Valley ...orge 1778

...ALLEY FORGE in June, 1926. Overhead a bright blue sky and banks of fleecy clouds. A ... breeze scented with dogwood ...the tops of maples that break the ...stretch of farmlands, carpeted in ... and dotted with daisies. Sun... and the song of birds and far ...e distance the sound of the on...g bus bringing another expect...group of prosperous visitors to ...shrine of American patriotism, ...headquarters of Washington in ...lutionary days.

...ley Forge in January, 1778. ...e fields stretch unbroken back ... the frozen Schuylkill. Smoke is ...g on the frosty air from the log ... of the American army. Blood...ed tracks lead from these huts ...he commissary's shack, well-nigh ...tute of the provisions which are ...ed for hungry men. From the ...story stone farmhouse of Isaac ..., General Washington emerges, ... a minute with two of his officers, ... then mounts his horse for his ...l morning ride. His face is calm ...serene, for in spite of the serious ...ition of his little army, he is con...t that the summer will bring them ...ess.

...ow familiar it all seems—this ... of Washington at Valley Forge. ...orians and novelists and painters ...e caused this part of our historical ...ritance to stand out in bold re... It was a happy idea to have this ...e visualized on canvas for pos...y by Edwin Austin Abbey and ... in the hall of representatives of ...tate capitol at Harrisburg, where ...s of Americans making a pilgrim... to Washington could stay their ...ney an hour or two and view it.

Where Patriots Suffered.

...w of us without rereading our his... could tell that Philadelphia fell ... the hands of the British after the ...le of Germantown; that congress ...fled from Philadelphia to York; ... the campaign in New York state ... been successful, Schuyler and ...es with less than 5,000 men de...ing Burgoyne's army of 10,000. ... most of us could tell of the hard...ps of the winter of 1777-78, when ...0 barefooted and half-clothed men ...ured cold and hunger at Valley ...ge.

... was not a winter of idleness, al...gh but little time was spent on ...ning in the art of war until Baron ... Steuben arrived from France late ...February and set to drill the troops ...the manual of arms and the sim...st evolutions. On their immediate ...val at Valley Forge, the men had ...d in tents, but the increasing cold ...le the building of warmer quarters ...erative. Each hut accommodated ...men, so in gangs of 12 they worked ...ether laying the logs and pointing ...m with clay. Washington offered ...reward for the one finished first ...d in the best manner. Other re...rds were given for a cheaper and ...re quickly made roof than boards ...d for the best substitute for shoes ...de of rawhide. Not until all the ...n were installed in their log huts, ...uld General Washington move from ... marquee into the small stone farm...use, where he maintained his head...arters until they broke camp on ...ne 18 the day the British evacu...ed Philadelphia.

Shows Old Way of Living.

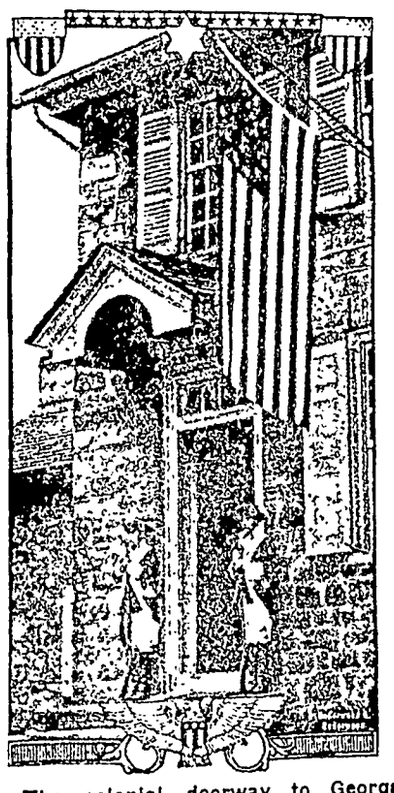
...Since 1879, when this farmhouse ...s purchased by the Continental ...morial Association of Valley Forge, ...has been the center of attraction. ...re the public may get a glimpse ... the old way of living. A feature ... the log kitchen, hung with ladles, ...illets, and griddles, was the chim...y placed at the outside angle of ...e ell. On the large platform, built ...ross the chimney corner all the boil... and baking of the household was ...e—laundry, culinary, and autumn ...ling.

...Another rallying point in this his...toric valley is the Washington Memo...rial chapel, a stone edifice constructed during the last 20 years, for its cor...nerstone was laid on the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the evacuation, June 19, 1903. The chapel is barely 100 feet long, buts its beauty and harmony of design make up for what it lacks in size. Patriotic or...ganizations have donated many artis...tic memorials for the chapel, which glorify religion and illustrate history.

Urged Religious Duties.

Over the entrance porch is another message of Washington's carved in stone—the message to his soldiers when he gave orders for Sunday serv...ices at Valley Forge: "While we are zealously performing the Duties of good Citizens and Soldiers, we cer...tainly ought not to be inattentive to the higher Duties of Religion. To the distinguished Character of Patriot it should be our highest glory to add the more distinguished Character of Christian."

Also worthy of notice are the carved stone pulpit, parclose, and lectern, the oaken choir stalls with their beautiful carving commemorating one of the brigades at Valley Forge, the Wash...



The colonial doorway to George Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge, where the American Revolutionary army spent the terrible winter of 1777-78.

...ington door, the gift of the Philadelphia chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the stained glass windows that tell the story of Washington up to his inauguration as President.

On the west side of the chapel is the Cloister of the Colonies, which when completed will consist of 13 bays, each commemorating one of the original Colonies. On the east side is the porch of the Allies and back of it the Patriots' hall. The library will form the extreme eastern part and the Thanksgiving tower with a chime of 13 bells will surmount the group. Every hour a patriotic air will be played on this national chime.

Visited by Thousands.

From these brief descriptions one may gain an idea of Valley Forge as it is today. Its easy access from Philadelphia by train or auto enables the tourist to include it easily in his itinerary, but

Does the pilgrim count the miles
When he travels to some distant shrine?

It is estimated that over 300,000 persons annually visit it. In 1893 the State of Pennsylvania established and set aside 472 acres in the valley that the site and fortifications "may be maintained as nearly as possible in their original conditions."—J. M. R. in the Journal of the National Education Association.

JULY						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
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Give Army Surgeon Credit for Parody

Fairly Certain That Dr. R. Schuckburg Was Author of "Yankee Doodle."

"Yankee Doodle!" Who wrote it?

Every civilized land has a national anthem, a national hymn and a national song. Our anthem is "The Star-Spangled Banner"; our hymn is "America," but to set the blood a-tingling we turn to "Yankee Doodle."

But, who wrote "Yankee Doodle"? The query persists after much research as to tune and words.

To Yankees, the important thing of this song is the sentiment, the wording to the tune. The tune itself runs far back of the landing of the Fathers and one might as well try to find the composer of the ancient Swedish spring song, "Var Vindar Friska," or any chanson of the French peasants.

It seems certain, however, that the first application of words with American meaning to the Yankee Doodle tune was made at what is now the city of Rensselaer, N. Y., across the Hudson from Albany, and that the verses were written at a place in the rear of a famous old Dutch farmhouse and fort, known as Fort Cralo, in the southern part of the city, overlooking the near banks of the Hudson.

The old house, at least its oldest part—or perhaps a still older house preceding it on the same spot—was doubtless one of the points attacked by the Indians during the so-called Esopus war, extending from 1655 to 1664, and so called because the trouble first arose in the town of that

Fort Cralo From the Rear. The First American "Yankee Doodle" Words of Military Import Were Written in This Back Yard by Surgeon Schuckburg.

name, whence it spread widely north and south.

The French in Canada had built Fort Carillon, later Ticonderoga, on Lake Champlain, and Gen. James Abercrombie was sent under Sir William Johnson to reduce it. He stopped in Rensselaer and made Cralo his headquarters. In what is the present back yard some of his staff were quartered in cantonment, and in one of the tents, which local tradition says stood where the well now is, the surgeon of staff, Dr. R. Schuckburg, wrote the first American words of parody to the ancient and immortal tune.

Parts of old Fort Cralo bear scars which tradition says are bullet marks, and if this is so, the Esopus war doubtless was the occasion.

The tune has been recognized by people from all parts of Europe as very ancient, in fact, as a folk tune, and this, no doubt, is the secret of its vitality. Kossuth claimed it as a national Magyar dance tune; a visitor from the duchy of Brunswick said it was an old nursery rhyme of that state; a distinguished Spanish professor of music said it closely resembled the Eastern sword dance of St. Sebastian, in which case the Moors may have brought it up from the East into Spain.

It was well known in England under Charles I, and was seized upon

South End of the West Attic.

by satirists to lampoon Cromwell in a doggerel beginning:

Nankey Doodle came in town,
Riding on a pony,
With a feather in his hat,
Upon a macaroni.

The word "Doodle" is defined in dictionaries of that day as "A sorry, trifling fellow," which the cavaliers regarded Cromwell as being. A macaroni was the knot used to fasten a military feather to the hat.

Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington comprised the trio known as "the tongue, the pen and the sword of the Revolution."

EARLY PATRIOTS A BAND OF IMMORTALS

None of Signers of Declaration Betrayed Trust.

On the 151st birthday of the nation hundreds of orators throughout the land will place before their audiences pictures of those 56 men who on July 4, 1776, affixed their names to the Declaration of Independence and thus laid the foundation stone of a state which commands the admiration and respect of the world.

That giant of eloquence, Daniel Webster, perhaps has presented their characters and achievements more

The Drafting of the Declaration of Independence by the Representatives of the Thirteen Original States Which Were the Foundation of the Present United States of America.

luminously than any before or since his day. "They are dead," he said in his eulogy of the last signer, Charles Carroll of Carrollton, "but little there is of the great and good that can die! To their country, they yet live in all that perpetuates the memory of men on earth; in the recorded proofs of their own great actions, in the offspring of their intellect, in deep engraved lines of public gratitude and in the homage and respect of all mankind. They live in their example and in the influence which their lives and efforts, their principles and opinions now exercise and will continue to exercise on the affairs of men not only in their own country, but throughout the world."

In the individual sense, the members of that immortal congress were the most remarkable political body which the annals of the world can show. In each the fiery zeal of the patriot was tempered by the inherent virtues of the man. Not one of those 56 heroes betrayed his trust, a phenomenal record in the pages of history. All the signers stood firm. Some were imprisoned and died as the result of their sufferings, many were impoverished and many stood within the shadow of death. All were tempted, just as all felt the menacing wrath which seemed powerful enough to grasp and crush them. Not one died with a stain on his name.

MARKED EPOCH IN HISTORY OF WORLD

First Written Constitution Was in Connecticut.

TWO decades after the landing of the Pilgrims and 30 years after the first settlement at Jamestown, the first constitution framed by a people for themselves in the history of the world was adopted at Hartford, Conn., on January 14, 1639. Here is the preamble:

"For as much as it hath pleased Almighty God by the wise disposition of His Divine providence so to order and dispose of things that we, the inhabitants and residents of Windsor, Hartford and Wethersfield are now cohabiting and dwelling in and upon the River Connecticut and the lands thereto adjoining, and well knowing where a people are gathered together, the word of God requires that to mayntayne the peace and union of such people there should be an orderly and decent government established, according to God, to order and dispose of the affayres of the people at all seasons as occasion shall require; does therefore associate and conjoin to be as one publike state of commonwealth; and do for ourselves and our successors and such as shall be adjoined to us at any time hereafter, enter the combination and confederation to gather, mayntayne and presearve the liberty and purity of the gospell of our Lord Jesus, which we now profess, as also the disciplyne of the churches, which, according to the truth of the said gospell, is now practiced amongst us, as also in our civil affaires to be guided and governed according to such lawes, rules, orders and decrees, as followeth."—Chicago Journal.

Story of Kitty Knight

During the War of 1812, the British soldiers received orders to burn houses in the occupied territory of Maryland. It was at this time that Kitty Knight said to the soldiers who warned the people to leave their houses: "I shall not leave; if you burn this house, you burn me with it." This defiant reply was reported to the officer, who came in person to see her. He was struck with admiration at her courage and spared her house and the one next to it.

Making a Record

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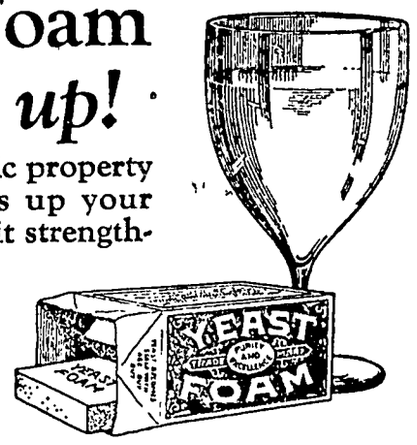

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Just try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

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Flower-Lit

In June and early July, the most constant lights of the night are the pale midsummer blossoms. The glory of the moon and stars is cut short by late sunsets and early dawns; and the Plough, which is the genius of night in our northern skies, has scarcely begun to swing low across the north, as best we know it, before it is sponged out by morning. But as soon as the twilight falls, whether the night be fair or cloudy, the white flowers shine forth in the meadows and about the woodsides, and earth stands lit till morning with their drowsier stars and moons.—Anthony Collett, in "The Changing Year."

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Buffalo Specialty Company
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LIQUID VENEER

Lion Farm in California

One of the most interesting farms in the United States is the lion farm at El Monte, Calif. It consists of a five-acre tract which has been thickly planted with tropical shrubs from Africa. The regular stock of lions on the farm is about 75. The lion farmer sells his stock on the hoof to the movies, zoos and circuses.

City Being "Manufactured"

In the wilderness of the lakes, St. John district of Quebec, a city to be known as "Arvida" is being "manufactured." It is being built in connection with a water-power development at Chute a Caron. No less than 30,000 population is expected ultimately.

A man's task is always light if his heart is light.—Wallace.

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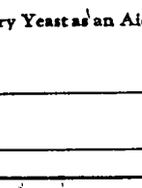

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W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 27--1926.

Bee's Many Enemies

Bees are exposed to many hardships and dangers. Winds and storms must be faced. Spiders lie in wait for them and kill them. Once, a nature lover came upon a bee, beneath a leaf. It did not move, although it was laden with pollen which it must have taken from some flower. On closer examination the nature lover saw that a huge spider had the bee by the throat and was holding it till quite sure of its death.—Grit.

Not Thorough

A magazine write says that our modern cooking schools are not thorough. Probably he would have them teach the pupils how to treat dyspepsia.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

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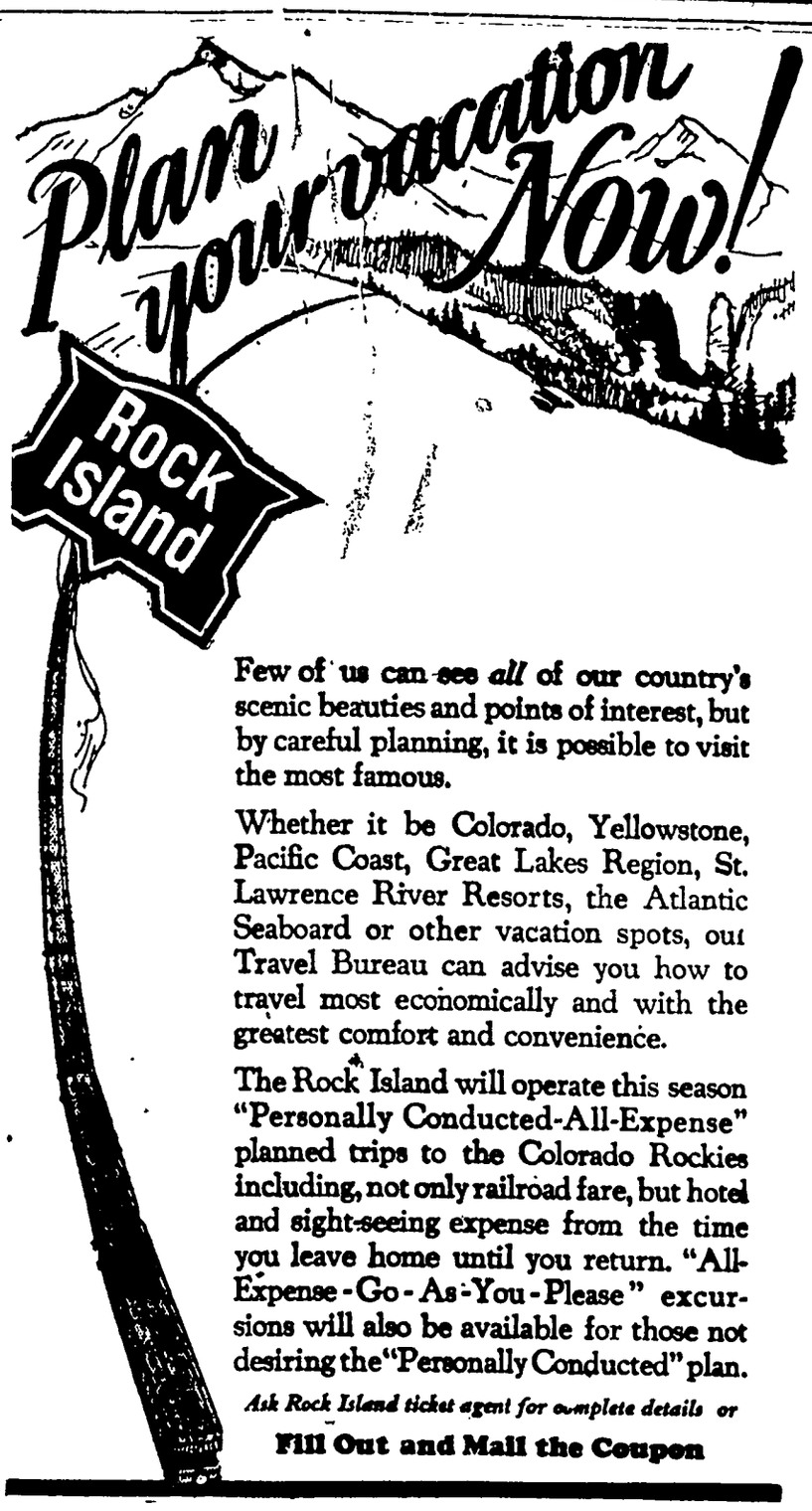

Few of us can see *all* of our country's scenic beauties and points of interest, but by careful planning, it is possible to visit the most famous.

Whether it be Colorado, Yellowstone, Pacific Coast, Great Lakes Region, St. Lawrence River Resorts, the Atlantic Seaboard or other vacation spots, our Travel Bureau can advise you how to travel most economically and with the greatest comfort and convenience.

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The Klemme Times

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

D. D. Ross, of Garner, was in this city on business Monday.

John Suurballe, of Garner, was a Klemme business caller Tuesday.

Clarence Elder was at Garner on business yesterday afternoon.

Art Wellemeyer drove to Des Moines on business yesterday.

Typewrite ribbons for sale at the Times Office to fit all standard makes of machines. fc

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei are riding around in a new Chevrolet sedan, recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell were visiting at Eagle Grove Sunday.

J. Jorgenson, of Garner, was a visitor at the R. A. Jorgenson home Monday.

Mr Wm. Smith and daughter, Miss Mabel and Dorance Day were to Garner Tuesday afternoon.

NOTICE—I will be out of town from July 1st to July 7th. Dr. W. T. Missman. 1tc

Ben Katter has been enjoying several visits from his brother, Elmer, of Florida, the past week.

Frederick, 12 year old son of Mr Henry Beier suffered a broken arm last Wednesday when he was cranking a car and it back-fired.

Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch enjoyed a visit from her mother and sister last week. The ladies left for their home Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lemke entertained J N Day and family and Dr Missman and family to a six o'clock dinner Friday evening.

Mrs Sadie Turgeson and son, Donald, and Mrs Clarence Kluckhohn were at Mason City Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mickish, of Forest City, and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Pannhoff, of Ventura, visited at the Dick Pannhoff home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barkema of Paulsville came over Sunday for a visit at the Fred Gartz home. Mrs. Barkema is a sister of Mr Gartz.

The Times is always glad to receive items of news. Please phone your items or mail them. Thanks.

Tht Fred Ridder and Sam Harvey families went over to the lake this morning for a two weeks vacation at a cottage

Edwin Bock came home from the hospital at Mason City Monday. Edwin made his first trip to town yesterday morning.

Mrs. George Elder and son, Earl, and daughter, Vera, came from Eagle Bend, Minn., Wednesday, for a visit with Klemme relatives.

Lew Gimer drove to Riceville last Sunday for a visit at the home of his sister. A nephew of Mr. Gimer accompanied him back to Klemme for a visit.

"Dutch" Elder has so far recovered from his injuries of over a week ago in a run-a-way accident that he was able to sit up Sunday and yesterday he was able to come to town.

Mr. and Mrs Tom Blank and daughter, Miss Marie, have gone to Morrison, Iowa, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blank until Monday. Fred is depot agent at that place.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will meet at the Parish House next wetk Thursday, July 8, with Mesdames C. G. Waterman and Paul Stille hostesses.

DON'T throw away that tire just because of a small hole. Bring it here, I can at least make a good spare for you. C. L. Blumer. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt and Laura Lanahan drove over from Clear Lake Tuesday afternoon for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mr. Jacob De Veries and Fred Pannhoff drove to Blue Earth, Minnesota, Sunday for a visit with relatives. They say the crops look fine up there.

Adolph Lauritsen and R. A. Jorgenson drove to Renwick Tuesday evening to attend the Masonic lodge. "Abe" was a candidate for the third degree of Masonry.

Those who had carpet rags to be woven into rugs and which were not woven may get them at Wellemeyers store. I intend to start the loom again as soon as arrangemens can be made. Chris Mayne. 1wc.

Earl, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuhring, had the sad misfortune to fall and break his collar bone last Wednesday night. The lad is getting along fine at this writing.

Adolph Lauritsen expects to leave in his car tomorrow for Wisconsin where he will visit his sister. He intends to take in the sights at the Dells of Wisconsin and will be gone about a week.

J J. Poort directs the Garner band again this year They gave their first concert Tuesday evening. C G. Waterman and A. R. White are playing in the Garner band again this season.

The Art Kudje family and Mr and Mrs. Joe Johnson returned last Wtdnesday from their trip through Illinois and Wisconsin. They had an enjoyable trip and enjoyed the scenery of Wisconsin very much.

Mrs E. G. Ell and daughter, Arlene, of Mankato, Minn., came to Belmond Monday for a visit at the Wm. H. Trafford home. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Trafford brought them to Klemme for a visit with old friends.

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

An item which should have appeared last week but which we missed out on was that Herman Schuldt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fritztll, Leonard Sampson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlei, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haupt and Miss Edith Haupt, all enjoyed a picnic at Pilot Knob State Park.

Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, and Miss Eunice Braund, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. John Braund drove to Williams Friday evening to take Mrs. Braund back home after several days visit in Klemme. They returned to Klemme Saturday morning.

Mr. Adolph Creamer, of Lane, S. D., came last week and will work on the farm for Lew Griffin this summer. Mr. Creamer has been farming in South Dakota for several years, but the past two years have been very dry and this year he says it is exceedingly dry. He plans to move his family to Iowa where he says crops are a sure thing as a general rule.

Mr. Ben Swalve and daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Schaper and son Bennie, returned Tuesday evening from their eastern trip. They were across the Kentucky line and into St. Louis, Mo to see Gilbert's father. From St. Louis they drove to Feeport, Ill, and Ben says they made the entire distance on that trip of 500 miles in one day—some rip. They had a fine time visiting their many relatives in Illinois.

Mrs. G. W. Kluckohn, Mrs. Sadie Turgeson and sons, Clarence Kluckhohn and family, Fred Kluckhohn and family, Frank Kluckhohn and family, and W. C. Kerause and family have all rented a couple of cottages at Clear Lake for a week geginning tomorrow. The "tribe" will spend the week end and Fourth at the Lake and the men will drive back and forth the balance of the week. They are planning to have a big time.

Wholesale Feed Out Of Klemme

Klemme has a wholesale feed concern as the North Iowa Grain Co., with headquarters at Mason City, has recently added this line to their elevator here. They recently built a warehouse here with that purpose in mind and the venture has already proven successful, according to H. F. Jost, the manager here. He says they have wholesaled quite a lot of feed out of here to other dealers in this territory.

Cut the weeds before they seed.

Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

Osteopathic Physician

Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa.

Stock Shipments Light The Past Week Hero

Only six carloads of stock, all hogs, were shipped out of Klemme for the Chicago market Saturday night.

This was quite a slump over the week previous when eleven cars in all left the local yards. Seven were cattle and four were hogs.

Baptised With Jordan River W

In the Congregational church Decorah, recently four children were baptized with water from the river Jordan, in Palestine The was brought to this country by Otto O. Svebakken in 1922. baptismal service was on Children Day and was unusually impressive because of the use of the water from the most noted river in the world.

Notice Of Change

Skelly Oil Service

I have arrangements to personally take care of my SKELLY OIL SERVICE in KLEMME and VICINITY, and will give you prompt service on the delivery of Gasoline, Kerosene, Oil, Etc.

Phone Your Orders To Klemme Central

I intend to be on the job, but in case I do not see you when you are out of gas, kerosene or oil, just Phone the Klemme Central your order and tell her what you want and she will get me at Garner and I will be right there with my Skelly Truck to fill your order.

YOURS FOR SERVICE

Carl Suckow

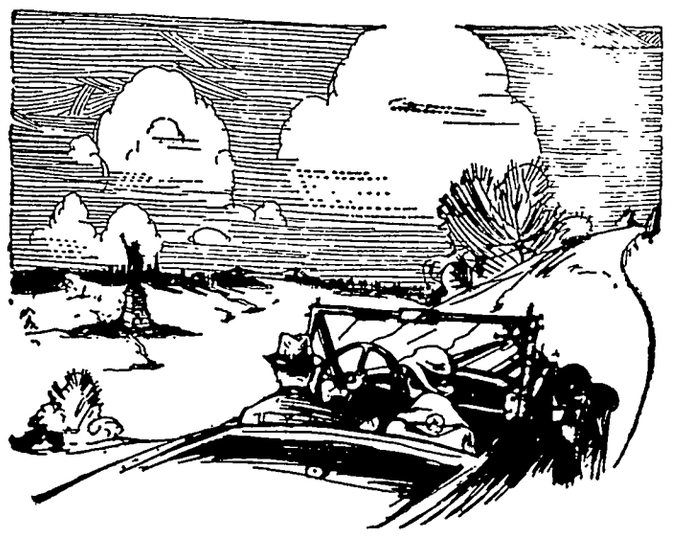
Skelly Oil Company Klemme and Garner

A Few *Causes* of Oil Pumping and Compression Leakage--

1. Worn or out-of-round cylinders.
2. Scored cylinders or pistons.
3. Warped or worn ring grooves.
4. Poorly fitted pistons and rings.
5. Piston pin hole out-of-round.
6. Poorly aligned rod and piston assembly.
7. Sprung connecting rods.
8. Crankshaft warped or out-of-true.
9. Worn bearings.
10. Warped or sticking valves.
11. Improper timing.
12. Leaky cylinder head gasket.

ONLY Cure-- Stormizing

Pavey's Stormizing Shop



The Liberty We Prize

THE Statue of Liberty, which was designed to commemorate the Hundreth Anniversary of America's Independence, signifies a great treasure of the American people.

Liberty means freedom. And freedom from dependence of any kind is worth striving for. If you care to be financially independent, begin now to work for your future liberty by building up a permanent Savings Account.

First National Bank.

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirtieth Year—Number 47. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1926 LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

PLACE OF BEAUTY IS NEAR KLEMME

ONE OF HANCOCK COUNTY'S BEAUTY SPOTS LOCATED NEAR KLEMME

Has All The Requirements For A Beautiful State Park

Just a few minutes auto ride from Klemme or Goodell brings one to the prettiest natural beauty spot in all of Hancock County. It is the bit of natural wooded valley, brook and hills at the Charlie Bielefedt place southeast of Klemme about six miles

This little patch of natural timber is so secluded that very few persons ever discover it's rare beauty. Sunday, there were nine or ten cars of picnicers at this little "park." It had been "discovered" by them or had been pointed out to them by persons acquainted with this little ideal picnic ground.

Mr Bielefeldt is somewhat of a naturalist and at his place will be found a number of wild animal life native to this timber section He has a pen of nine froxes, some raccoons, etc.

We would suggest that some Sunday when you want to go to some "new" place that you pack up a picnic lunch and enjoy a quiet rest at the above place. You can get to it by taking a winding course past the E J Arnold farm, then east to the Ted Dutheridge place, south past Bill Johnson's farm and into the woods on a narrow, winding, trail, overhung with trees into the wooded fairyland. The entire drive is scenic.

The return drive can be made by following the trail south through the timber and come to the place of old Amsterdam into Goodell and back on the highway. Or better still, go north from Amsterdam and take the winding river road back to Klemme, which is another pretty drive.

PLANT VEGETABLES IN JULY

They Will Mature in Fall and Extend Usual Garden Season

"There's as much 'kick' for me in growing a fall garden as there is in producing a good spring and summer garden," declares C. V. Holsinger, truck crops specialist at Iowa State College, who follows the practice of planting garden things in late June and July for fall use.

Green or wax beans planted from the first to the middle of July will usually mature in about 40 to 50 days and will last for a couple of weeks if frost holds off.

Beets and carrots planted in early July will be fine and tender for fall use or for storing. Altho they do not grow as large as those planted earlier, they are more tender than the larger ones which have grown an entire season

Endive is not generally grown but it might well be given a place in the mid-summer planting. It is very resistant to cold and will furnish salad thru September, October and into November Mr. Holsinger recommends the broad-leaf kinds. This crop should be sown thickly in the row and then later the plants may be thinned out until they are about 15 inches apart.

Endive is used like lettuce, but must be bleached to be palatable. This bleaching process is accomplished by tieing the leaves up together and surrounding them with a newspaper or some such material. The bleaching may continue a week or so.

Other crops which may be planted in July are lettuce, radish, turnips, and Chinese cabbage. One difficulty in planting a garden at this season is to get the crops started. Often it is very dry a this season, but proper watering, or the pouring of water in the furrow opened for the seed will often be sufficient.

"Cow knowledge' is essential to success with dairy cows. Any farm raised and trained boys receiving this knowledge from daily contact with barns and pastures should not throw it away by going into the garage business or by working in a soft drink parlor, or any other business.

ISSUE NEW FARM HAND BOOK

Covers Many Subjects Of Interest to Farmers

A second number of the Farm Hand Book, similar to the one put out a year ago, has just been prepared at Iowa State College The book is of handy pocket size, with heavy paper cover and contains 72 pages of meaty facts, statistics, formulae and rules of interest to farmers A complete index is included in the book which makes it possible to find any of the information very quickly

The hand book includes information on the various phases of animal production, prices, marketing crop varieties, production methods prices, marketing, fruit varieties, spraying suggestions; hints on drawing up farm leases, suggestions for keeping out of legal difficulties, taxation, weather information and hundreds of other subjects in which farmers are directly or indirectly interested

The hand books are being distributed by the Extension Service of Iowa State College, Ames, and in some counties thru the County Farm Bureaus

DRILL FOR OIL, STRIKE HOT MINERAL WATER

Dd. Deveroux, of Humboldt, well known here since the time he tried to sign oil leases in this locality, recently struck hot mineral water in a well in Montana where they were drilling for oil. He has had quantities of the water shipped to Humboldt for bottling and says it is finding a ready sale because it helps in cases of rheumatism, lumbago, piles and other diseases and demand for it is growing because each sale recommends another It is probably a rival to the famous "Noxage" of the comic strip.

In writing to George Rinderknecht he says he may return to this town some time to again try to secure oil leases on the farms west of town as he is convinced there is oil there He says if the large towns in this vicinity would cooperate he could put it over but he says they lack the pep and spirit of the citizens of this community He says he lives in another "Ringsted" only it's larger, meaning Humboldt has as much pep as this comunity.—Ringsted Dispatch.

WHY MINERS ARE NOT OWNERS OF HOMES

Average Coal Field In Iowa Is Only Twelve Years Duration

Joe Morris of Albia, president of the Miner's Union of District No. 13, says that the average life of coal mines in the Iowa field is 12 years. That period covers the time required to remove all of the coal that can be profitably mined This temporary condition accounts for the fact that miners seldom construct permanent homes Mr Morris tells of one mining camp in his district where over a hundred miners constructed homes, believing that it would require a long stretch of years to exhaust the mines in that field, but the mines were abandoned in fewer years than the average noted above and as a result the homes had to be abandoned when the miners moved to another field. Mr. Morris says that miners are often criticized because they have no permanent abiding place but this is easily explained when the facts are known Mr. Morris was a miner before being elected to his present position and he is thoroly posted upon the problems that confront the members of his organization. He is also well informed in all of the interests and complexities of our civic life

OVER ONE THOUSAND SOLDIERS BURIED AT KEOKUK

There Are Forty-five Unkown Dead In Iowa's National Cemetery

Iowa's only national cemetery is located at Keokuk. Ten hundred and thirty four soldiers are buried there, forty-five being unknown There are eight Confederates and twenty-five world war boys, the rest being Civil war, Spanish-American and regular United States soldiers The graves are marked with uniform slabs, and bear only the name and the state from which the soldier came.

THEY ARE MAKING GOOD IN BUSINESS

BUSINESS OF THE KLEMME CO-OPERATIVE GRAIN CO IS ON THE INCREASE

Big Year Ahead Is View Of Manager Lew Gimer

The Annual business meeting of the officers and board of directors and stockholders of the Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company was held a week ago At this time the stockholders installed the old board for another year and with W H. Greiman, president, Wm Katter, Jr, vice-president; and Elmer Arnold, secretary-treasurer The other men on the board are John Tanner, Geo Albrs, Henry Barz and Oscar Carlson

Mr Lew Gimer was elected to manage the affairs of the company and Henry Lemke is his assistant

Mr Gimer has been at the head of the business only about three months, but during that time he has made a wonderful showing in the business and profits of the elevator Ordinarily the past three months had been "dead" months for the elevator, but not only did he make a big increase in business but he made a very nice profit for the company

When Mr. Gimer took charge of the business he installed a bookkeeping system whereby he could keep an accurate "tab" on each department's daily business. The new system requires a lot of extra work but it shows just what the business is doing. Then he has adopted the plan of buying feeds, etc. in carload lots, which has proven to be a good sound business venture both for the company and the consumer.

Mr. Gimer states that with the busy season ahead now that it looks like a prosperous year for the elevator company

The business of the Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company is steadily increasing every year and is really one of the big institutions of Klemme of which we can feel justly proud.

GIVE GIRLS INTERESTING TASKS

Let Them Do Part of Family Buying And Meal Planning

Most Iowa girls have an opportunity these days to take courses in home economics while they are at school, but few of them are permitted to practice the more interesting phase of such courses at home. Too often dish washing, ironing, potato pealing and the like make up the duties of the girl at home, while she is never allowed to do scarcely any of the family buying, meal planning and other of the more interesting tasks

The foregoing situation is responsible for many girls developing a dislike for homemaking rather than to become attached to it, in the opinion of Miss Regina J Friant of the Home Economics Division, Iowa State College.

Girls should be allowed to handle money, do some of the family buying and meal planning at home the same as many of them are permitted to do in school, Miss Friant believes. She says that while it is necessary for the girls to do their share of the dish washing and other routine housework, tlley also should be allowed to share in some of the more interesting household responsibilities and duties.

TURN "CLUCKERS" INTO REAL LAYERS

Time Required to Do It Real Test of Poultryman's Ability

The time required to turn a broody hen, or "clucker," into a layer is a real test of a poultryman's ability. Well-balanced and adequate feeding, along with the right kind of housing, are largely the determining factors.

Confine broody hens the first night they stay on the nest to a roomy cop in a shady, comfortable location and then feed them mash and milk once a day, with moist mash in addition, advise the Iowa State College poultry specialists.

Formerly it was thought that the way to 'break up' a sitting hen was to douse her in a tank of water or imprison her in a little coop with a starvation ration. Modern tests have shown that heavy feeding and comfortable housing will tend to start egg production more quickly than did the former methods.

THE VOICE OF THE LIBERTY BELL

This is one of the two new official posters of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 to celebrate 150 years of American Independence. The Exposition will continue to December 1. Dan Smith, the artist, has symbolized the epoch in history which the tolling of the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, July 4, 1776, marked and has depicted the growth of the United States from the original thirteen states, represented by the thirteen stars which emerge from the mouth of the Liberty Bell.

VOTE OR PAY A FINE IS NEW IDEA

U. S. SHOULD FORCE CITIZENS TO VOTE, WADE TELLS IOWANS

IOWA CITY, Iowa, July 7.—Martin J. Wade, judge of the southern district of Iowa, in a speech before the Commonwealth Conference at S U. I. gave two remedies for the appalling lack of voting: education in the schools about the vote, and a law passed by the legislature compelling citizens to vote or pay a fine.

The latter remedy he said had been included in an Australian legislative measure and the result had been that 91 percent of the people went to the polls to vote. "This measure in the United States," continued Judge Wade, "would do much to eliminate the peacetime slacker in this country."

The Judge advocated the installation in every school of a department of American Citizenship to teach students among other things the use and the power of the vote.

IOWA BUTTERMAKERS AGAIN RANK FIRST

Iowa buttermakers are running true to form by winning the first lap of the race for the National Banner which is awarded each year to the state which has the highest scoring butter at the National Buttermakers' convention, according to information which has reached the Iowa Department of Agriculture

The first lap of the race was the scoring of butter from each state which was entered in the cold storage part of the National contest. The average of the ten highest scoring samples from Iowa was 94.77 per cent, as compared to an average score of 94.60 for the Minnesota samples and 93.55 for the Wisconsin samples.

These samples were put into storage and will be re-scored in December when the annual convention is held at Sioux Falls, S. Dak. The average of these two scores, together with the scores on the ten high tubs in the fresh butter contest held at the convention, will determine the winner of the National Banner for this year.

MANY FROM McGREGOR WILL BE AT BAYSIDE SUNDAY

Bayside Amusement Park at Clear Lake, Iowa, will have a special free attraction program Sunday, July 11, to entertain the great crowd expected. An excursion on the Milwaukee starting at McGregor will no doubt bring hundreds of people from north eastern Iowa to Bayside next Sunday forenoon. They will arrive about eleven o'clock The famous Bamon Basset band will come on the excursion train and will play concerts Sunday afternoon and night at Bayside. The Raymonds, noted entertainers, will present two high class vaudeville specialties both afternoon and evening. This company includes Florence Nixon, the lady ventriloquist, and Ed Raymond, world's greatest contortionist. Three expert bicyclist will ride their specially built bicycles and stage a riding, high dive leap into the lake. They will ride across the Bayside Park, out over the 250 foot dock and leap into the water. This daring high diving stunt will take place next Sunday afternoon and is a part of the special free attraction program.

NEW COURT HOUSE FOR RINGGOLD COUNTY

By virtue of a favorable vote on June 7th the Ringgold county is to have a court horse at Mount Ayr, the county seat. Since the old court house was condemned and torn down several years ago the business of the county has been transacted in temporary quarters in various parts of the town. A bond issue of $150,000 was voted. With the erection of a court house at Mount Ayr, Jones county will be the only one in Iowa without a regular court house. On several occasions an effort has been made to vote bonds for such a purpose at Anamosa but defeat always resulted.

IOWA FARMS ARE GROWING LARGER

The average Iowa farm in 1925 contained 162 acres, according to assessors' reports to the Weather and Crop Bureau of the Iowa Department of Agriculture. This compares with 161 acres in 1924, 160 acres in 1923 and 157 acres in 1922. Subdivision around the cities and towns seems to be more than overcome by consolidation in the truly rural communities.

With the gradual decrease in farm population and the steady increase in agricultural production, the efficiency of the Iowa farmer is of the highest order and far out-runs the demand for his products.

The average Iowa farm of 162 acres in 1925 produced 53.4 acres of corn; 29 5 acres of oats; 14 1 acres of hay; 16.8 acres in miscellaneous crops, farm buildings, roads, waste land, etc., and had 48.2 acres in pasture. Only 1.8 acres per farm was waste and idle land—more credit to Iowa and Iowa farm efficiency.

Looking at the matter from another angle, 52.3 per cent of the cultivated area of Iowa was devoted to corn in 1925.

MANY STATE PARKS IN IOWA

Iowa's thirty-ninth state park, Wildcat Den, near Muscatine, has fourth in the nation for number of state parks. Distributed throughout the state so that one of the grounds is within fifty miles of every home, Iowa's parks include more than 7,500 acres, exclusive of areas covered by lakes, Historic spots, sites of natural beauty, lakes, lotus beds, and wild life preserves combine to make the group one of the most varied in the nation.

FOSSILIZED BONE FOUND NEAR CHEROKEE

Excavation of an outcropping of fossilized bone along the Little Sioux river near Cherokee will probably begin some time early this month, E. J. Cable, head of the department of natural science, State Teacher's College, Cedar Falls, announces. The deposit of unknown dimensions, is thought to contain the bones of mammals of some age previous to the coming of the white man to America. It was discovered by N. L Sites, Cherokee banker, and is being developed with the sanction, cooperation and assistance of the American Museum of National History, the state geological department of Iowa City, and Mr. Sites.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Holger H. Hansen wf to Sven Nelson. W. D., date 6-25-26, $1,300, lots 7-8 block 3 Brown & Hills add Britt.

E. P Hanson, Sheriff, to Julia F. Bunting Sheriff's Deed date 6-26-26, $1412.58 lots 11-12 block 4, Lentengres add Corwith.

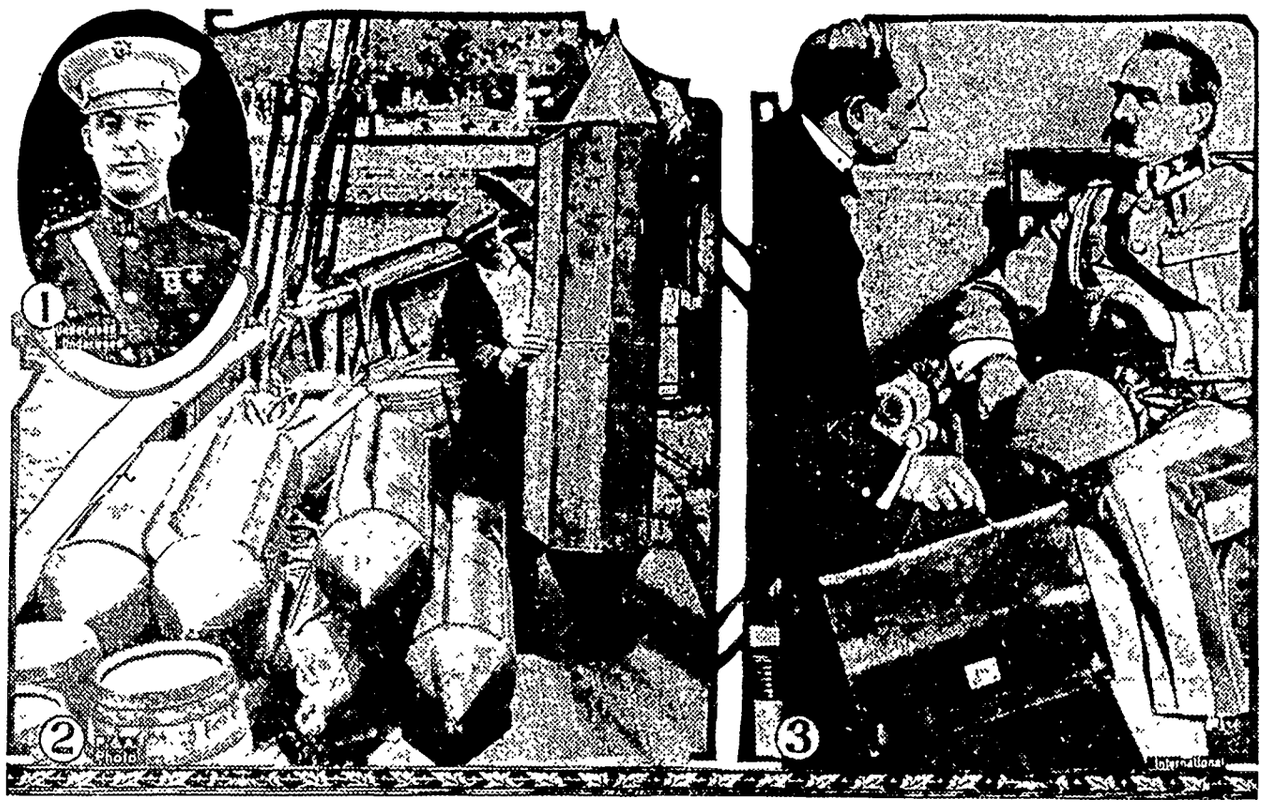
Clara E. Richter to Edwin B. Richter, et al. W. D., date 6-5-26 $10 W½ 19-95-26.

OUR WEEKLY SHORT STORY

One of our Klemme business men visited a lunatic asylum a few weeks ago and while walking around the grounds he met a patient to whom he put this question, "Well, how did you get here?"

The man replied: "Well sir, you see I married a widow with a grown-up daughter, and then my father married my wife's daughter and that made my wife the mother-in-law of her father-in-law and my father became my step-son. Then my step-mother, the daughter of my wife, had a son, and that boy, of course, was my brother, because he was my father's son, and then he was the son of my wife's stepdaughter and therefore her grandson, and that made me grandfather of my step-brother. Then my wife had a son, so my mother-in-law, the step-sister of my son, is also his grandmother, because he is her stepson's child; my father is the brother-in-law of my child because his step-sister is his wife; I am the brother of my own son and so I am the son of my step-mother. I am my mother's brother-in-law; my wife is her own child's aunt; my son is my father's nephew and I am my own grandfather.

"That's why I am here, sir!"



1—Lieut F. E. Stack who will command the marine detachment at the summer White House in the Adirondacks. 2—Torpedoes filled with booze ready to be shot from Rum Row off New York and picked up by rum runners, but seized by government agents. 3—Dictator Pilsudski of Poland conferring with Minister of Foreign Affairs Zalewski.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Farmer Gets Little Relief From Congress at Least Until Next Session.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

NOT much relief for the American farmer from this session of congress. Out of the multiplicity of plans offered in bills, substitute bills and amendments he gets only the co-operative marketing measure which was President Coolidge's original prescription for the ills that beset agriculture in this country.

Corn-belt senators, having lost in the battle to put over their bill to raise farm product prices on the American market, refused to accept the plan supported by the administration, embodied in the Fess bill, providing for credits for farm co-operative associations. They gained the help of a number of senators who usually stand by the administration, and of all but three of the Democrats. So when the vote was taken the measure went down to defeat, 26 to 54. One substitute after another was offered and rejected speedily before the senate, with the chamber nearly empty, passed the co-operative marketing bill without a record vote. It previously went through the house but had to go to conference. It creates a new division in the Agriculture department to handle co-operative marketing problems and appropriates $225,000 for its work. Members of congress who are from farming regions do not think it is adequate to solve the problems of the farmers.

Congress planned to adjourn immediately before or after the Fourth of July and the members from the corn belt prepared to go home and begin work that, they said, would make the administration and the Republican party leaders mighty sorry for what they had done and left undone in this matter of farm legislation. The long and bitter controversy is sure to show results at the polls in November, and of course there is a lot of talk about a corn-belt candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1928. It just happens that Frank O Lowden of Illinois is in Sweden at this time carefully studying farm methods and advocating a great international farm congress in Chicago in 1933.

One other thing has just been done to help the farmer. At the suggestion of President Coolidge, the shipping board assigned 27 available ships for the grain-carrying trade and ordered 32 additional ships put into condition for use in the same trade to assure adequate ocean transportation facilities for grain exports. Action by the board came after Secretary Jardine of the Department of Agriculture and Secretary Hoover of the Department of Commerce had appeared before the board as emissaries of the President. Chairman O'Connor said the cabinet members came to the board at the suggestion of the President "to call to the shipping board's attention the acute grain situation and the lack of sufficient ships to transport grain to the markets of the world."

GETTING ready for adjournment on July 3, the house hurried, through two important measures. The first was the second deficiency bill carrying $45,000,000, of which $2,680,700 is appropriated for prohibition enforcement. An attempt to eliminate this item was made but many of the wets were absent and there were only 33 votes in favor of the motion.

Two other motions—one to knock out the $186,760 item requested by Lincoln C. Andrews, federal dry chief, for financing special federal undercover squads to check up on state officials and another to add $100,000 to the appropriation for dry law enforcement—were defeated overwhelmingly.

An appropriation of $550,000 for the administration of the new civil air bill and the construction of airways was approved.

The other big bill passed was that providing for the army's five-year air-expansion program, already passed by the senate. This was the third of the air-expansion measures, and the nation is now assured of an adequate aviation program in the commercial, naval and military fields. Estimates made by naval and military experts disclose that approximately $250,000,000 will be expended in the development of national defense aviation in the next five years.

SENATOR REED of Missouri and his committee have kept right on with their inquiry into the Pennsylvania Republican primary. Most interesting of the information obtained last week was the fact that Pennsylvania's liquor laws were being enforced largely by unofficial "snoopers" paid from a fund which was collected by the Women's Christian Temperance union and sometimes imported from other states. W. B. Wright, deputy attorney general of the state, admitted this and also admitted that he himself draws a salary of $8,000 from the W. C. T. U. as director of the prohibition enforcement unit. Wright was imported from Baltimore by Governor Pinchot. Attorney General G. R. Woodruff of Pennsylvania took the stand and defended the employment of the snoopers and the method of their payment.

SENATOR CARAWAY had a characteristic outburst in which he made a lot of violent assertions concerning the Republican senatorial primary in Illinois, attacking both the McKinley and the Smith factions. He charged that both used vast sums of money and that positions of public trust were debauched to procure contributions and influence votes. He said that Samuel Insull, the public utilities magnate, found it cheaper to come across than chance the loss of millions in reduced rates, and donated at least $500,000 individually or through subordinates. And he more than intimated that much money was paid to John H. Walker, president of the state federation of labor, and to Frank Farrington, another labor leader, to line up labor votes for Smith. Some of the persons he named refused to comment; others said he had taken advantage of his senatorial immunity to utter a mass of falsehoods. Reed's committee may disclose the truth.

WISCONSIN Democrats, in convention in Milwaukee, enthusiastically adopted a platform calling for submission of the prohibition question to state constitutional conventions, and expressing opposition to the Ku Klux Klan. They selected T. M. Kearney of Racine for their senatorial candidate, and put up a full state ticket headed by Martin L. Lueck of Beaver Dam for governor.

MORE than a score of Methodist Episcopal bishops and many other leaders of that church assembled in international conference in Chicago last week, and one of the first topics they took up was prohibition. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, and others warmly defended Lincoln C. Andrews, federal administrator of prohibition, though Doctor Wilson did blame him for putting men into the prohibition enforcement unit who were not personally committed to prohibition.

DRASTIC measures designed to increase production and decrease imports and waste were put into effect July 1 by the council of ministers of Italy. The country's trade balance has been bad and the lira has been losing value, so the ministers considered the situation acute. The most important of the decrees are as follows:

Authorization for the increase of the working day by one hour. (From eight to nine hours.)

Restriction of daily newspapers to six pages and the prohibition of all special supplements excepting technical ones.

Prohibition of the opening of new bars, cafes, hotels, cabarets, pastry shops and night dancing resorts.

Prohibition of the construction of private houses and villas of a luxurious type. The only new construction permitted is of cheap houses for workers, farm laborers and small-salaried employees, farm houses or co-operative apartments representing the direct investment of small private savings. Special government aid is given for the building of cheap houses for employees of large industrial establishments.

Announcement that agreements have been reached for the reduction in price, without hurting the quality, of iron, cements, bricks and plaster.

Announcement that steps have been taken to help large employers open canteens in order to sell food to their employees at the lowest possible prices.

Announcement that agreements have been reached with industrialists to help in the production of domestic metals.

There is an interesting rumor afloat—mention of which in print in Italy is officially forbidden—that Mussolini is planning the marriage of his young daughter to the crown prince.

MAINLY because of the scandal over the smuggling of liquor into the United States, the Liberal government of Canada has been forced out of office. Prime Minister MacKenzie King announced to the house that he has asked dissolution of parliament and been refused by the governor general, so he and his cabinet resigned. Arthur Meighen, leader of the Conservatives, was called on at once to form a new ministry, which he did. His party in parliament is not strong enough to stand alone, however, and will merely attempt to pass the necessary legislation and carry on until the end of the session and the coming of the new elections. The new cabinet ministers, except Prime Minister Meighen, are all nominally "ministers without portfolio" in order to avoid the necessity of resigning their seats in parliament, which is compulsory on salaried ministers.

The lower house by a vote of 119 to 109 adopted the Conservative party's amendment to the report of the commission which recently delved into charges of gross irregularities in the customs department and involving the smuggling of liquor into the United States. The vote means that parliament has adopted the recommendations of the customs investigating committee for improved administration of the customs department; that it has approved the censure of the King administration and of G. H. Bolvin, former minister of customs, who was accused of releasing without payment of excise tax a large quantity of denatured alcohol which was used for beverage purposes, most of it going into the United States, and that there shall be a further judicial investigation into the customs administration.

ALL the Mediterranean countries and islands were severely shocked by earthquakes last week, and the temblors were also felt in Asia as far as Sumatra, where scores of persons were killed. The casualty lists in Europe were not great, but many villages were destroyed on the islands of Rhodes and Crete. A few days later, on the anniversary of the earthquake of 1925, that did so much damage in Santa Barbara, that California city experienced another temblor that damaged buildings but caused only one death.

In Transylvania there were great floods that caused the death of about one hundred persons and the collapse of thousands of houses.

NEWS of a big conspiracy to overthrow the Spanish directorate headed by Gen. Primo de Rivera has leaked out in spite of the government to prevent publicity. It was said that more than 200 of the plotters were under arrest and that the secret police were after many others. Reports from Tarragona, Cadiz and other provinces say everything was prepared there for a military uprising when the government agents discovered the conspiracy.

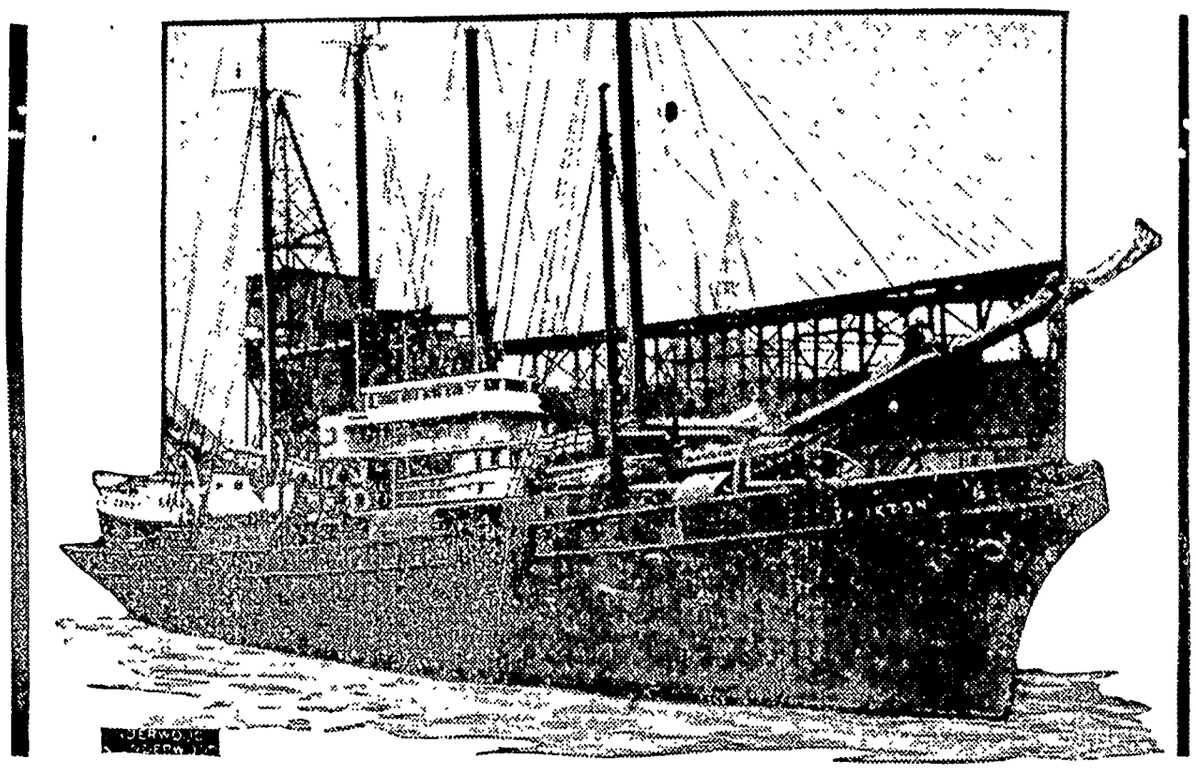
GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS, crown prince of Sweden, has been having a grand time among the "old home folks" and their descendants up in Minnesota. Of course, the whole population joined in welcoming him and the crown princess, but naturally those of Swedish blood were the most enthusiastic.

JEREMIAH SMITH of Boston, who has finished his work of reorganizing the finances of Hungary, has presented his salary of $100,000 for two years' work to the Hungarian people.

School That Is Made Up of Many Nationalities

That the Quinn public school of Bethlehem, Pa., is virtually a melting pot is evident by this group of twenty nationalities, representative of the student body of the school, of which John J. McNamara, above, in center, is principal. Misses Irma Zimmerman and Elizabeth Randall, left background, are instructors. The student body is composed of 98 per cent foreign born or of foreign parentage.

Yacht Yankton Has Had Diversified Career



The yacht Yankton, pictured above, now owned by Chester Gray of Boston, has had a strange career. Many years ago it was the private yacht of King Edward of England. Later it fell into the possession of Sarah Bernhardt; and during the Spanish-American war it was for a time the flagship of Admiral Dewey. Since the Eighteenth amendment went into effect it has been captured twice as a rum runner.

Floral Parade of Coast Children

Children and flowers again proved their supremacy as southern California's chief attractions when a throng swarmed to Ocean Park to witness the seventh annual children's floral parade, and the artistic floats they had decorated with their own hands. More than 1,000 children participated in the event.

Mountain Air Given President

Members of the Good Will association of the southwestern part of Virginia who presented to President Coolidge a paperweight made of copper from Carroll and Grayson counties. The weight had in it a tube containing "A Breath of Fresh Mountain Air From Virginia."

COOKS SNAKE FOODS

The new Kimura restaurant in the heart of Tokyo, Japan, specializes in snake foods, such as, for instance, juicy fried snakes. The proprietor a well known Japanese chef, is shown in this photograph, with the base for one of his famous dishes.

HER STORY BEST

Miss Ardis Wilden, El Paso, Texas, high school girl, is the winner of a university scholarship and $150 in cash, as the result of being chosen national champion in the third national meat story contest which was conducted in high schools of the United States by the National Live Stock and Meat board. There were more than 10,000 competitors.

Youth Rides West

By **Will Irwin**

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WNU Service

THE STORY SO FAR

On their way to the newly-discovered "gold diggings" at Cottonwood, Colo., in the early Seventies, Robert Gilson, easterner, who tells the story, and his partner, Buck Hayden, veteran miner, secretly witness bandits hold up a stageconch and make away with an express box. Among the victims are a young woman, "Mrs. Deane" and Mrs. Barnaby, who intends to start a restaurant at the camp. Gilson meets Marcus Handy, an editor on his way to set up the Cottonwood Courier. Arriving at Cottonwood, they enter a saloon, where an altercation between two men, one a pickpocket, arouses the mob to demand the lynching of the latter.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—4—

"Drop that rope!" came a voice, a voice with ring and carry, which seemed to dominate all the noise. He who spoke stood in the door. Silence fell again—silence and quiet. It seemed that everyone froze in the midst of whatever he was doing—all except the newcomer. He was a tall man with a heavy brown mustache and imperial. He wore a black slouch hat of the G. A. R. pattern; and for all his height he moved with quick, flowing certainty. He did not wait for that mood of frozen hesitation to break; in two strides he had crossed to one of the empty chairs pushed against the wall when the players dropped their game. He stepped into it, stepped just as lightly to the table, his feet crunching on chips and the spilled stacks of twenty-dollar gold pieces. As the silence began to break into sinister mutterings, he spoke again:

"Bring that rope here—and that prisoner, too!"

Momentary silence again. He stood, his feet planted apart, a drawn revolver in his left hand—which I thought odd. It rested so, close to his body, its muzzle a little lowered. His eyes seemed to take us all in.

The leader of the mob stood alone in the middle of the floor. He spoke suddenly:

"We'll hang a city marshal as quick as a pickpocket," he said. "Boys, bring on your rope. It's long enough for two."

"Drop that rope!" came from the man on the table, shifting his eyes, shifting slightly the muzzle of his gun.

There the leader made his mistake. The muzzle was turned away from him; he had an instant to act. His hand went to his hip. In the same instant I had a glimpse of a dozen forms beginning a prudent drop toward the floor.

I never saw the man on the table change the direction of his muzzle from the back door to the center of the floor. The motion was too quick. I was only aware that his right hand, held flat, had brushed across his gun. The "bang" sent the crowd to the floor as a strike in bowling drops the tenpins. The leader had his gun out, and no more. It dropped clattering to the floor. His left hand went to his right biceps; and he sank slowly onto one knee.

A tall, rangy man with a hat like a marshal's pushed through the door.

"Charlie," said the marshal, "take that prisoner there. You with the rope, come here." The man with the rope, walking unsteadily, jerkily, crossed the floor. The audience was now beginning to get up; and the marshal spoke again, and again seemed to freeze everyone into a grotesque statue.

"Is there anybody else wants to shoot?" he inquired. No one responded. "All right," he continued. "There's been no lynchin' in this camp yet, and there won't be. Get that? Somebody fix up the man I just shot. He's only winged in the arm." He cast his eye about again. "Your blood was up, boys. Nothin' like a little blood to cool blood." His face had been as blank as a stone wall except for the steady blaze of his eyes. But now he smiled, and I liked the way his eyes crinkled. He leaped down from the table, turned his back deliberately on the crowd, began to strip the belt from the prisoner's arms, to snap on handcuffs. The babble broke out again. Three minutes before, it had an animal note. Now, it sparkled with laughter. Before the marshal, the deputy and their now voluble prisoner passed out of the door, the poker-players were sorting out chips and piles of gold pieces at the tables, the bartenders were taking orders, the stairs were black with an ascending crowd.

"He is sure a shootin' man," remarked Buck in a tone of deep admiration. "Who might it be?"

"Town marshal," replied Jim Huffaker briefly. "Name, Chris McGrath. You're right, he shoots."

"Who's mayor of this camp, anyhow?" inquired Buck.

"Ain't none," replied Huffaker. "A town marshal like that is all the mayor we need— There! There's our man!" he suddenly broke off, darting past the poker tables and laying hands on an individual who had just entered.

After all this space of years, the figure of Bill Talbot, who wanted to sell his claim, has grown a little dim in mind; he was to float into my life for a day only, and float out again never to reappear. Nor do I remember many details of the long dicker which he, Buck and Jim Huffaker conducted in a comparatively quiet corner of the Black Jack.

"I suppose your title is O. K.?" inquired Buck.

"Good as the gold you'll dig," said Talbot.

"That's got to be proved," said Buck. "S'pose we kin look into that after I've seen the claim?"

Now watching this transaction idly from the outside, I had perceived that Talbot was eager to be gone. I was not surprised, therefore, when he said, and, I felt, with sincerity:

"I wanted to be travelin' tomorrow mornin'. That's why I'm sellin' so cheap."

"Nothin' goes until I see your title's right," said Buck stubbornly. Here Huffaker came in with a solution.

"Well, if Chris McGrath says it's right and sound, you'll believe him, won't you?"

"What's he got to do with it?" asked Buck.

"The whole works," said Huffaker. "He registers minin' claims, too."

"Mebbe," allowed Buck.

So forth we went under the burning stars and through the thinning crowd, to find Town Marshal McGrath. We ran him to earth in the tiny Comstock Lode saloon, his foot on the bar rail, his hand on a glass of water.

In two minutes the marshal had certified unofficially but with certainty that No. 32 placer, held by William Talbot was a bona fide claim without encumbrance. As we left, Huffaker asked us about our lodging for the night. That question had been dimly troubling me all the evening. Our blankets were with our packs in the public corral. Sleeping there, on the wet, trampled ground, seemed out of the question.

"I sleep people in my shack," said Huffaker, "keep up the fire all night so you don't need blankets." We found, indeed, a dozen men already snoring under the table of the restaurant.

"Won't cost you nothin', seein's we done so much business—good night," whispered our host as he departed to his quarters in the rear.

I threw myself down by the stove of the Golden Eagle and, with one side roasting and the other freezing, slept until the cook woke me by stirring the fire for an early breakfast. In spite of youth, mountain air and fatigue, I was a little time in falling asleep—these had been the most crowded and excited three days of my life.

Cramped in every joint by one night on the hard floor, Buck, Talbot and I rolled out and breakfasted by candlelight. When we started forth the sun had risen for the world below, but for us it shone as yet only on the white-rimmed peaks above. From the snows of the peaks the breeze came in puffs. A little shrill and piercing at first touch, once you had filled your lungs it whipped your blood like wine.

The public corral, where we had left our stock and packs, had as by magic changed over night. The piles of boxes and barrels which had risen above us when we unpacked and hitched in the twilight, had assumed new shapes; and other piles were growing at the hands of the freighters. The very horses, mules and jacks

The "Bang" Sent the Crowd to the Floor as a Strike in Bowling Drops the Ten Pins.

seemed recent arrivals. As we halted, as we began to rub down our burros with gunny-sacking in order to make them presentable for sale, two mud-spattered men on blowing, lathered, drooping horses spurred into the corral. Without introduction or ado, they hailed us.

"Where's these galena locations?" asked the nearest.

"Up yon way—up the hill!" said Buck, scarcely glancing from his work. With no further question, they jerked the savage Spanish bits in the lathered mouths of their weary mounts, whirled and spurred straight over the mushy ground, uphill.

Now, Bill Talbot was with us. The dicker finished, we saddled, mounted and started to inspect that end of our bargain which most interested us. Talbot's claim lay a mile up the creek; but the road was so jammed and miry that we elected to take a side trail across the hill, which here started abruptly from the road and presently flattened out into a little plateau. My eyes were searching, as they had all the morning been searching half consciously. I dropped deliberately behind Buck and Bill Talbot. And suddenly my nerve centers gave a jump, my cheeks a little tingle. There was a sign, painted with the cross-line of the "N" turned the wrong way, with the stems of the capitals at all angles from the perpendicular. "Mrs. Barnaby's Boarding House, Open for Business Next Tuesday," it read. Behind it stood a tent, the posts and ridgepoles in place, but the cover flopping in a state of collapse.

Bent down, earnestly and efficiently driving a tent-peg with the butt of a hatchet, was a form which I recognized as that of Mrs. Barnaby. In the rear, a big sheet-iron cook stove, set up in the open field, emitted a faint ghost of smoke from its abbreviated pipe as though a fire which served to get breakfast was now dying out. Beside it were great packing boxes, some open, some still nailed shut, and all, in spite of the conspicuous sign, "Handle With Care," lying as though some freighter had rolled them from the top of his load, and simply let them drop. Over the nearest box, head and shoulders half hidden, stooped the figure of another woman. As I looked, she dropped back on one knee, her arms full of tin plates, and faced me. It was Mrs. Deane. And my first glorious impression was of her hair—brown, chestnut-brown with the same light in the beating sun of the morning, that one sees in molasses candy when it is being pulled—a tawny undertone which glistens.

I had jerked up the head of my protesting horse, was about to give spur and to retreat in confusion, when she looked suddenly our way. Her face lightened with a smile in which I read recognition, and she dropped her load into a box. Then she rose; took a step toward me. Embarrassment ran across me in a hot flush; I felt for an instant as I did when, at my first dancing lesson, they told me to put my arm around the little lady.

She, on her part, was swaying across the uneven ground toward me, her eyes most friendly but her smile with that same reserve. Now she stopped and held up, palm outward, a pair of strong but slender hands. I noted with one eye that the left had a ring on the third finger; and, as she dropped them with a pretty flutter, that it was a plain gold band.

"I won't offer to shake hads," she was saying; "they're disgraceful with this unpacking. So you landed safely! I hope you staked your claim?"

"I think we're staked," I said, my embarrassment beginning to vanish, to yield to gloomy interior reflections on that circlet of gold. "And you arrived safely?"

"Yes, we're going to have a home soon, Mrs. Barnaby and I! We've been sleeping under the edge of the canvas so far—but it's been great fun! Fortunately, it hasn't rained."

Mrs. Barnaby at this moment rose up from the tent peg, stood with one hand in the hollow of her back, and broke into the conversation—broke in like a flood.

"We're goin' to—maybe. We're goin' to if they deliver them pans and kittles—that freightin' company robbin' you right at the start and then leavin' out the pans and kittles, and goodness knows what's become of the carpenter I hired at ten dollars a day just to put the floor down which I could do myself—stampeded like a fool to the galena diggin's, I guess—and that sack of flour—" It flowed on, without punctuation or grammar; and from it all I gathered that Mrs. Barnaby's stakeout was merely temporary. She was erecting her tent on the bare ground, taking chances that there would be no rain until the pile of lumber stacked in between the boxes became a floor and a tent frame. "Anyhow, we open on Thursday if they eat off the stove," concluded Mrs. Barnaby.

"I hope I may come to see you when you get—settled," I said in parting. I had hesitated for the proper word, and when I came out with that "settled," suggestive of moving time in' old, ordered New England scenes, Mrs. Deane laughed. Her laugh—I had noticed that before—ran a little gamut, played a half-tune. But the veil of inscrutable reserve behind her eyes had thickened, become momentarily a curtain. The gamut of her laugh died away on a grace note; and "I hope so," was all she replied. She went back to the boxes then, and I had to remember, as I withdrew and mounted, that it would be bad manners to stare at her over my shoulder. However, as I gathered rein and rode away, I did myself the luxury of another look. She was in her graceful, half-kneeling pose beside the boxes; the morning sun was making tawny gold of her hair.

CHAPTER IV

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Everyone who has picked wild berries knows the greedy joy in that innocent sport. You are getting something for nothing. And each bush, as you approach it, holds out glittering promises of a branch so bent and loaded that you have only to scrape it in order to fill your pail. Gold-digging, for the first three or four days at least, raises the same set of emotions, vastly intensified. All day long, Buck dug and I rocked, or I dug and Buck rocked. My feet were first wet through, with standing in the polluted stream, and then, when I worked from the bank, congealed to chunks of ice by the shrill spring wind. Nevertheless, I worked with enthusiasm. My reward was that period late in the day when we assembled the scrapings from the riffles of our washer and panned them down still finer with our skillet and an old dishpan. Then at last the tiny flecks of gold began to glitter in the yellow mud. On the second day I even found a nugget about twice as big as a buckshot. This Buck let me keep as a souvenir; after all these years I have it yet.

It was brutally hard work. I thought that our struggles on the road had toughened me for anything; but when I woke on the second morning, muscles which I did not know I possessed creaked and ached their protest. My hands looked and felt like inflamed, red blisters, and my wet clothes rubbed me raw in a dozen places.

Above and below us along the stream, other men in groups of twos and threes toiled with the same concentrated monotony. And, meantime,

As I Looked She Dropped Back on One Knee, Her Arms Full of Plates, and Faced Me.

just about the shoulder of the hill lay hidden the fascination of Cottonwood camp. By day, I could hear in rattles and roars, broken now and then by a louder sound of whose cause I could only speculate as I dug and rocked, rocked and dug.

It was by night, however, that the sounds and glimpses of Cottonwood became most alluring to youth and loneliness. On the second night, after we had stowed away our bacon and coffee, I had washed up, shaved, and brushed my hair, with the intention of visiting camp. Buck had spoken suddenly from the corner of our eight-by-twelve cabin, where he was mending a splintered shovel handle with wire, to ask:

"What ye up to?"

"Thought I'd take a look at the camp before I turned in," I said.

"Grand way to wash gold," remarked Buck. "Do your work all week and lay off like a Christian Sat'day night an' Sunday, or you'll never git ahead in this game."

And though ours was a partnership, I had by now so completely yielded to the guidance of Buck in all things practical, that I accepted the rebuke with docility and turned in instead—to think, until I fell into dreamless sleep, of the camp and especially of that hillside where a boarding house must by now stand open for business.

On the third night, I forced from Buck an answer to a question which he had hitherto evaded.

"How much are we taking out?" I asked.

"First day, 'bout ten dollars. Second day wasn't as good. Today's a little better."

"Apiece?" I asked.

"Nope. Together."

"That's about day wages," said I "Won't we do any better than that?"

"Oh, cert—if we strike a pocket," replied Buck. "A lot better. There was one good run of sand up in the Idaho diggin's that yielded sixty thousand dollars before she panned out."

I choked back my answer. Speaking generally, Buck was a pessimist. All the way to Cottonwood, he had never packed and started without expressing his certain conviction that the special obstacle of the day—whether mud, snow or steep grades—would plumb wreck us before night. By way of compensation, he became a sappy optimist in face of a prospect. Though he usually took pains to conceal his hopes from me, Buck expected any day to break into a pocket. He had seen others do it; why not he?

Now I, who had laughed inwardly at Buck's dismal prophecies of disaster on the way to Cottonwood—toward the main object of this expedition, I was the pessimist. I could not yet believe in my soul the fact that these picturesque rocks of the mountains held wealth in chemical solution. I had come for adventure. I did not yet consider myself a citizen of the West; I still figured as a spectator at the drama, not an actor. Which may serve to introduce all there is to tell about me, Robert Gilson.

* * * * * * *

Tracing it back, I realize that the first impulse which sent me adventuring came one night in Holworthy hall during my senior year, and from Harry Tilden. He was a junior, and of a different crowd; in those days at Harvard we were very particular about our classes and crowds. Until that night, Tilden had been to me only a shadowy figure. It was ordained that he should for a moment blaze into a reality and then fade back into the shadows. That night I dropped into Harrison's room on some errand as trifling as borrowing a book. I found a rum-punch steaming on the table; and on the couch lounged Tilden, a big, vital figure of a Californian, caressing the dormitory cat. Some phrase of his caught my attention. I forgot my errand and listened.

Tilden was talking of old days in the West. His father had crossed the plains to the Sacramento diggings in '49; his mother had come round the Horn. The family interests, it transpired, now lay invested mainly in a cattle ranch near a city of a witching strangeness called Santa Barbara. His uncle had fought Indians about Mount Shasta, chased buffalo on the plains and hunted grizzly bears in the Sierra, before settling down to an importing business in San Francisco.

Like most boys of my time, I had read dime novels—surreptitiously, for respectable parents forbade them along with cigarettes and other exciting juvenile pleasures. And so I knew that there was a West, full of Indians, cowboys, old scouts on the trail, mining camps, gambling houses and half-breadth adventures. Yet I had never really grasped with my imagination that it was a part of my United States, which my far ancestors had sailed unknown seas to found and my father fought to preserve. It was merely a country bounded by the covers of books, like the Damascus of the "Arabian Nights" or the Troy of Homer. But now I realized, with a kind of intellectual shock in discovering the obvious, that the Far West lay not at the end of the rainbow, but at the terminus of a four-day railroad journey. Details over which my mind had skimmed lazily became vivid, actual, living, in the conversation of Harrison.

Just who is this Gilson fellow, anyway? What's he doing in this rough country?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Belief That Vikings Gave Name to London

The origin of the name of London has puzzled many historians.

Londinium is first mentioned by Tacitus, a Roman author, in A. D. 61. He says it is "a place greatly celebrated for the number of its merchants and the abundance of its supplies."

There are many proofs in English and Swedish museums of the intimate intercourse between England and Scandinavia in early times, an intercourse that has probably gone on uninterruptedly for about 6,000 years. It may be conjectured that early Vikings from the south of Sweden ventured across the water and sailed up the mouth of the Thames and found a grove, which in Swedish is "lund," on the banks of the river, where later on the Roman Londinium arose.

The invaders called the place "Lund," from the Scandinavian "offenlund," or sacred grove, says a writer in Notes and Queries. The name was later corrupted into "Lond."

And That Was That

A famous London comedian who need not be named was invited to a peer's house during the festive season. After dinner he was reciting a few of his best yarns and in the midst of one of the choicest was interrupted by a guest, who said to him: "Excuse me, but your handkerchief is hanging half out of your pocket."

"Thank you very much," said the actor gravely, as he adjusted it. "You know the company so much better than I."—Sporting and Dramatic News.

Hard and Soft Solders

Soldering operations are classified, according to the composition of the alloy used, as either soft soldering or hard soldering. Solders of low melting points, composed mainly of lead and tin in varying amounts, are known as soft solders, while those of high melting points, composed of varying amounts of copper, brass, zinc, silver and gold, are known as hard solders. The soft solder commonly used is made up of half lead and half tin, and melts at a temperature of 370 degrees Fahrenheit. The more lead there is in this alloy, the higher is its melting point, and an alloy composed of one part tin and two parts lead melts at 441 degrees Fahrenheit.

At the Movies

Lu—"And what part of the picture did you like best?" Sue—"The part when Jack proposed to me, of course."

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

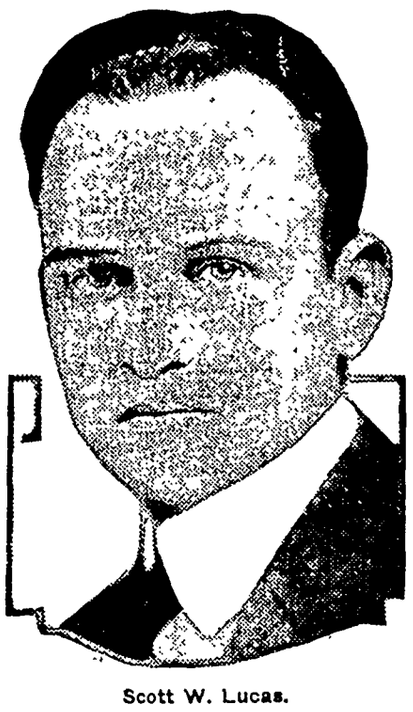
LEADS DEPARTMENT IN RECORD DRIVE

The ability to receive and execute orders is the first requisite of a good soldier in war or peace. That is why Scott W. Lucas of Havana, Ill., department commander of the American Legion, heads the largest Legion department in point of membership in the nation to surpass its 1925 membership enrollment.

When National Commander John R. McQuigg was elected the Legion's leader at Omaha for the year 1925-26 he commanded his department leaders to "go back to your departments and enroll the largest membership the Legion has ever known."

Scott Lucas obeyed that command to the letter. Under his leadership, although Illinois is among the "Big Three" of Legion departments, including New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania, the 1925 membership mark of the department was exceeded by May 1, 1926, with approximately 50,000 members enrolled.

A congratulatory telegram for this achievement was sent to Illinois de-



Scott W. Lucas.

partment headquarters by National Adjt. James F. Barton. The telegram follows:

"Heartiest congratulations to the Illinois department on exceeding its 1925 membership and in leading the entire nation in total membership on May 1. The national organization is deeply grateful to your department officers and to every post that has worked so hard, so faithfully and so splendidly to make this achievement possible. Your record is an inspiration to us all. More power to you."

The "model" membership campaign for posts was conducted this year by Roosevelt-Aurora post of the Legion at Aurora. So successful was this campaign that it was taken as the "model" to be followed by other posts of the nation and a booklet describing it was prepared by national headquarters and was sent to posts throughout the nation.

Mr. Lucas has been a hard-working Legionnaire since the inception of the organization. He organized the first American Legion post at Havana in 1919. He attended the organization caucus at St. Louis, Mo., and has attended every state convention. He is a lawyer by profession and resigned the position as state's attorney to become department commander of the Legion in Illinois.

May Take Whole Family to Paris Convention

Fathers whose sons are members of the American Legion and fathers whose sons died in the service of their country during the World war will be able to join the American Legion pilgrimage to France next year at the special reduced rates provided Legionnaires and members of the American Legion auxiliary, according to Bowman Elder of Indianapolis, chairman of the Legion's France convention committee.

The inclusion of the fathers makes it possible for a veteran to take his entire family to France with him as members of the regular Legion tour, since wives and mothers are eligible to membership in the trip by virtue of their membership in the American Legion auxiliary.

Gets Legion Medal

Bestowal of the American Legion Auxiliary Distinguished Service medal upon Mrs. George R. Crosfield of London, England, marked the visit of the distinguished British woman to America recently with her husband, Colonel Crosfield, who is president of Fidac, interallied veterans' federation of 10,000,000 members.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is the only other woman who holds the Auxiliary Distinguished Service medal. The auxiliary honored Mrs. Crosfield "in appreciation of her welfare work among American soldiers in England and France and as a leader in humanitarian work among the poor and disabled in her home land."

THE BASIC TROUBLE WITH AMERICAN AGRICULTURE

Many Mythical Causes Given But the Chief Financial Problem Rises From Inflation of Capital Account Based on War Prices—Remedy Pointed Out—"Trick Legislation" Will Not Help.

By MELVIN A. TRAYLOR
First Vice President American Bankers Association.

IN recent years agriculture and the welfare of the farmer have been our most fruitful topics of conversation. Political fortunes have revolved around the unhappy situation of the farmer and the business barometer has gone up and down with varying proposals for his relief. Only a few years ago there was widespread feeling voiced by the leading agriculturists that the time was fast approaching when America would not be able to feed its rapidly increasing population unless there was improvement in soil culture, fertilization, reforestation and larger production. What is the situation now? The worry seems no longer to be for food for the hungry millions but for more millions to consume our tons of food.

M. A. Traylor

Evangelists of despair have talked so much about over-production and surplus of agricultural products since 1920 that we are warranted in calling attention to a fact or two which may be enlightening to those who have felt that there has been a crushing surplus of the staples of the farm. From 1911 to 1915 average production of cotton was 14,175,000 bales at an average price of 12 41 cents per pound, while from 1921 to 1925 production averaged 11,362,000 bales at an average price of 21.85 cents per pound. In the 1911-1915 period wheat production averaged 806,358,000 bushels at an average price of 89 cents, while in 1921-1925 the average production was 804,384,000 bushels at a $1.11½ average; in the former period corn averaged 2,754,000,000 bushels at 60.3 cents while in the latter the average was 2,873,000,000 at 69.6 cents. Cattle on farms for 1911-1915 were 37,178,000 at an average estimated price of $26.52 while in the latter period the annual average was 41,616,000 at $26.08. Hogs on farms in the first period were 63,151,000 at an average price of $9.58 per head, and in the latter 60,418,000 at $11.34.

The Surplus Production Myth

From these figures, which eliminate the period that embraced the war and the early post-war inflation, it will be observed that, with the exception of cotton and cattle, production has been almost uniform in the two periods. In no case has production anywhere approached an increase commensurate with the increase in population. So-called surplus production is largely a myth and the cause of the farmer's complaint must be looked for in some other direction. It must be admitted that all has not been and is not well with this Industry. After all, what is the matter with agriculture? There are a few facts which seem obvious as a part at least of the underlying causes of the situation and which suggest something of the remedy that sooner or later must be applied.

Present difficulties had their inception largely in inflation of prices for agricultural products from 1915 to 1920 with consequent large expansion of profits. This led inevitably with the farmer as with the manufacturer to expansion of plant and equipment—the acquirement by the individual of larger acreage and modern, if not always efficient, machinery. These statements do not apply to every one because there are always some who play safely and conservatively, proved by the fact that there are millions of farmers who have gone through the recent crisis without any difficulty and are today prosperous and contented. In fact the complaints today are coming from less than 25 per cent of the farmers of the country and from the hordes of politicians who are seeking to make capital out of the situation.

Results of Inflation and Expansion

With the average and with the majority of those who were swept off their feet by the wave of prosperity through which they were passing, let us analyze the results of this inflation and expansion. The farmer operating on land that he was carrying in his capital account at a value of, say, $100 per acre, and who perhaps had a loan of $50 an acre, suddenly found that, because of the increased profits from his operations, his land had a market value of $200 per acre and that, if he had a new tractor and some new farm machinery, he could greatly increase his production. But if he did that he would need a larger barn and more warehouse facilities. The chances are that with an appraisal of $200 per acre on his land he increased his loan to $100 per acre, thereby doubling his capital account and his bonded debt—not out of earnings but because of his ability to effect a "clean write-up" of 100 per cent of his plant account.

If he did not effect the doubling of his capital account in this manner, and if his $100 acre farm was clear, he probably bought his neighbor's farm for $200 per acre and mortgaged both the new and the old for $100 per acre. In this latter case, he increased his capital account 150 per cent.

It is easy to see what this did to his net percentage of income. If he had been able to make 6 per cent on his original investment, without any allowance for the increased cost of operations which of course did take place, he cut his net income, based upon his capitalization, about one-half when he had completed his expansion program But worse than that happened. His calculations had been made upon a price for his product which reflected wartime demand and buying power of government money which were suddenly curtailed. With demand gone and buying power withdrawn he found his gross selling price cut in two. His gross at the high figure had enabled him to make 3 per cent net on his new capitalization This now was cut one-half by the reduction of his gross selling price and instead of making a 6 per cent return, as he was able to do perhaps on his original $100 acre farm, he has since been lucky if he has made 1½ per cent on his new capital account.

The Remedy

I am confident that something of this kind underlies 75 per cent of the present difficulty. How can it be remedied? I believe that time and intelligent hard work is the surest restorative of better conditions. No magic of trick legislation can accomplish the result. There are a few facts which must be faced and accepted before a start to better things can be made. The first and most important is recognition that farming never was, is not now, and I do not believe ever will be a so-called money-making proposition. By this I mean a business in which a man may engage with the certainty of being able over a period of years from the production and sale of farm commodities to accumulate great wealth.

There are those who will say that unless farming can be made a successful money-making proposition there is no hope for the future of the country. My argument with such people will turn on the correct definition of what is a satisfactory money-making business. I believe that if farming is intelligently and industriously followed it is a satisfactory business but I do not believe that it is sufficiently a money-making proposition to attract those who are ambitious to play for big fortunes.

There are those also who say that many men have grown rich in the past in agriculture. I do not think they have from the mere production and sale of farm commodities. The men who have grown rich in the past from agriculture have owed their success most largely to the ownership of what would now be considered very cheap lands, which over a period of years have shown quadruple and more appreciation in values.

The Advantages of Farm Life

But if agriculture does not mean great wealth, and it certainly does not involve a life of idleness, ease, or luxury, it does mean much more. It means if intelligently and industriously followed a character of independence vouchsafed to no other trade or profession. How do I know this? I know it by experience and I know it by observation. The farmers of today have more good, wholesome food than any man working on a salary of $2,500 per year can buy for his family and be able to pay his grocery bill without paying any other of his debts. The farmers who are complaining of their inability to make money enough to pay for their necessities of life are enjoying at home as a natural heritage of their business comforts and luxuries which the man in the industrial centers working for a salary is spending every dollar of his income to obtain and then is not getting anything commensurate with those enjoyed by the farmer.

It is these so-called unledgered items of the farmer's income that are too often lost sight of in the calculations made by our reformer friends who would legislate a living wage and universal prosperity to those engaged in agriculture. If the farmer as a whole would be happy again he must take stock of his blessings and thank God for them, get rid of his quack doctors of political bunkum, revalue his plant and equipment, and start over again in full knowledge of the fact that he must face keen and effective competition, that he must work hard and intelligently, that he must calculate in his income inherent and undeniable items, which are not measured in dollars and cents.

When he does this, I feel perfectly certain that over a period of years, taking the good and the bad as it comes to all classes of business, he will find that he has lived well, that he has had a fair margin for the enjoyment of all the necessities of life and a surplus for those luxuries which he has a right to claim, and above all, that he will have had a chance to be an independent individual, a real man and a self-respecting citizen.

HEROIC DEEDS OF WOMEN IN BATTLE

Glorious Achievements Recorded in History.

The recent dispatch that women of the Druse tribe, at war with the French in Syria, had taken part in an attack at Sueda, and, braving bullets and shells, captured two armored trains, leads George R. Witte, writing in the New York Evening World, to remark that they were simply showing the fighting instinct which has been evinced by females in all ages of the world.

In the World war the number of women who fought on both sides ran into the thousands, and the Russian women's "Battalion of Death" stands out as one of the most notable instances of patriotism in the struggle. It is only patriotism that prompts women to engage in battle, asserts the writer. For their own they will fight with the ferocity of tigers.

History is filled with the achievements of women in battle. In our own Civil war many women fought at the sides of their husbands and sons. One of the most famous of these women was Kady Brownell, who enlisted with her husband in the Rhode Island regiment of Zouaves and was wounded at the battle of Bull Run. She died in 1915, the only woman member of the G. A. R. The history of Molly Pitcher, heroine of the American Revolution, is well known.

The oldest stories of women warriors and those that gave militant women their cognomen, were the Greek tales about the Amazons who terrorized Asia Minor and Thessaly and who were often depicted in Greek art.

The names of many warrior queens are familiar to every student of history. There was Semiramis, the queen of Sheba, and Zenobai; Theodosia, Boadicea and Ethelfreda. And in the Middle ages we read of Queen Eleanor of France and Margaret of Navarre, while Catherine the Great led her armies in several battles. The name of Jeanne d'Arc will live forever because of her achievements.

The history of India is full of tales of women battalions fighting in the holy wars against the invaders. Not quite one hundred years ago Benjet Singh of Lahore led a regiment of the most beautiful girls and women of the Vale of Cashmere to their death in battle against the English. In the Crimean war, 70 years ago, the "super-women" of Georgia, led by the "Black Virgin," a Kurd, marched to the Danube to do battle with the Russians.

Promote World Friendship

Correspondence between school children of America and those of other countries is promoted by several agencies, the most active of them being, perhaps, the junior Red Cross. Organizations for like purposes have been formed in other countries, and some of them have established relations on their own account with teachers in the United States. One of these is the International Fraternity Association of Asaka, Japan. K. Ikehara is the executive secretary. The American correspondent of this organization is Miss Minet B. Moore, 16 Fulton street, Newark, N. J. The purpose of the organization is "to advance the cause of world friendship by means of international exchange of letters, news, and tokens particular to their respective countries, especially among the younger generations of nations."

Combat Disease in Africa

The newest devices for combating disease will soon be available in the heart of the so-called Dark continent According to a report to the American Medical association, the Belgians are equipping a hospital ship to be put in service on the Congo river that will have ice machines, disinfection equipment, operating rooms, laboratories and all the appurtenances of a thoroughly up-to-date hospital. It will have wireless outfits with which to keep in constant touch with hospitals, and numerous stations along the river and in the interior. It is hoped that in this way many sources of infection can be reached and checked before the spread can acquire dangerous proportions.

Not So Monotonous

"What a tiresome, gosh-forsaken place!" carped a young salesman from the city, who was marooned in the hamlet of Torpidity "Nothing to do, nothing to see, and—"

"Aw, I d'know!" responded the landlord of the tavern. "If you hunt for the chance you can prob'ly get drunk on moonshine licker and have a fight whether you hunt for it or not. You can play checkers with a member of the legislature and not lose anything but your self-respect, and you can read Sut Lovengood's button-busters and laugh yourself to death, and then go to bed."—Kansas City Star.

Portrait Masks in Rubber

Portrait masks in rubber are becoming quite a craze with British society women and the originator of the fashion, a young American artist, is being kept pretty busy executing orders.

The face models are first made in clay from which a cast is taken, and the rubber features then molded in the cast. Natural colors are used for tinting purposes and give a most lifelike effect. The masks, mounted on a solid base, or in a gold frame, make effective ornaments for the boudoir or salon.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Loretta Phoebe Mayne deceased, dated June 19th, 1926, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 26th day of July, 1926 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, June 25th, 1926.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Publish July 1-8-15, '26)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County, ss

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of John Griggs deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in he office of the Clerk of the District Court.

F. A. ARNOLD, Administrator.
Dated June 22, 1926.
CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
(J24-J1-8) Clerk District Court

A MOST PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Waukon Republican: One of the oddest and intensely painful accidents ever brought to our notice was last Thursday evening when the little 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sandbank, six miles west of Waukon was brought to local physicians offices and upon examination it was revealed the boy had been stung by a bee on the center of the eyeball, puncturing th outer eye and letting the inner eye protrude.

Local physicians recommended his immediate removal to the hospital at Rochester where he was taken that night and just what the outcome will be is still a matter of doubt.

SHERIFF'S SALE

W. H. RAMSEY
vs.
CLARA E. SCHULDT AND FRED H. SCHULDT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County on a judgment rendered May 25th May Term of said Court, A. D., 1926 for the sum of Two Thousand Three Hundred Seventy-seven & 45-100 Dollars debt, and Fourteen & 25-100 Dollars costs, in favor of W. H. Ramsey and against Clara E. Schuldt, Fred H. Schuldt and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit:

The South Half (S½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Ninety-four (94) North, Range Twenty-three (23) West of the 5th P. M. in Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 10th day of July, 1926, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, and interest that the above named Clara E. Schuldt, and Fred H. Schuldt had on the 8th day of June A. D., 1926, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 10th day of June, A. D. 1926.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish July 1-8.)

A small boy asked Bally Kluckhohn this morning "what is it that flies, sings, and has four legs?" And when Bally gave it up the kid said, "it is two canaries!"

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

NOTICE

The Board of Directors of the Independent School District of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, will meet Tuesday, July 20, 1926, at 8:00 P. M., at the office of the Northern Lumber Co. Taxpayers will be heard for or against the following estimate of expenditures at that time.

GENERAL FUND—	
Expenditures estimated for 1927	$12,500.00
Income from other sources	3,100.00
Taxes to be raised	9,000.00
Expended in 1925	16,499 98
Expended in 1924	14,971.22
SCHOOL HOUSE FUND	
Expenditures estimated for 1927	$ 3,500.00
Income from other sources	None
Taxes to be raised	3,500 00
Expended in 1925	2,000.00
Expended in 1924	1,808.90
Total taxes to be raised for all school purposes	$12,500.00

Estimated taxes per $1,000.00 of assessed value $9.00.

PAUL GRANGE, Sec.

What Do You Pay For 'Oil Mileage'?

ARE YOU one of the many oil users who buy an oil just because the price is cheap and which, in the long run, proves expensive? The few cents you save on that kind of oil COSTS You DOLLARS in improper lubrication causing expensive repair bills and damaged motors. Cheap oil is expensive at any price!

For Sixty Years
Gargoyle Mobiloil

For 60 years the Vaccuum Oil Company has engaged in no other business than that of refining of HIGH GRADE OIL. There are 60 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE back of every quart of MOBILOIL you use.

MOBILOIL is used by the United States Government in their airplane motors. MOBILOIL is used by many prominent race car drivers. MOBILOIL has been found to stand up under severe tests and comes up to the standard required for aviation and racing conditions.

Whether you buy it by the quart or by the barrel you get MORE MILES and MORE SATISFACTION for your money. There are many good oils but none better! You get real LUBRICATION, insuring a long lasting motor and a minimum of expense.

We make delivery FREE of Charge on any purchase of ten gallons or over of the proper grade of oil for your car or tractor.

Don't Buy Oil!

—Until you have become acquainted with MOBILOIL—Standad For 60 Years!

SOLD ONLY BY RELIABLE DEALERS

Garner Auto Co.

Phone 77 KLEMME, IOWA

T DO YOU KNOW ABOUT NAILS?

ny persons are puzzled to un- nd what the terms "four pen- "six penny," "ten penny" means plied to nails. "Four penny" s four pounds to the thousand and "six penny" means six ds to the thousand, and so on. an English term and meant at "ten pounds" nails, (the thou- being understood) but the sh clipped it to "ten puns," from that it degenerated until ny" was substituted for pounds.

AUTOMOBILES ON FARMS

Automobiles are owned on all but 7,000 Iowa farms, according to statistics just issued by the weather and crop service of the state agricultural department. State assessors found automobiles on 203,910 of the 210,900 farms visited Radios were in every fifth home by January 1925 The total number of farms owned by the occupants was 100 714 Relative renters numbered 31,298 Other renters were counted at 63,323. Farmers both owning and renting were listed at 14,664.

Attention Farmers

IF YOUR PIGS ARE WORMY—Get a pail of DR. HESS' WORM POWDER.

After feeding this if you are not satisfied with the results, return the empty pail and GET YOUR MONEY BACK.

Wilson's Pharmacy

Oil & Grease For Harvest

Remember your "Farm Service" Hardware Store carries a full line of high grade OIL & GREASE for harvest time.

EN-AR-CO MOTOR OILS

.....We are the exclusive dealer for EN-AR-CO MOTOR OILS in Klemme.. This is a very good grade of oil—use it once and you will always use it. We have it in:

Ford Special Light Ford Spec. Medium Light Medium Heavy and Extra Heavy.

Hard Oil and Grease in containers or in bulk.

We have a full line of OIL CANS, all sizes and all styles—Oil and Grease Cups, etc.

Everything In Oil and Grease Here

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

The Better the Cream The Larger The Check

QUALITY and SERVICE are two words that mean much in the affairs of the average American.

In conducting a Creamery, quality and service means as much as in any other line of business. In order to be able to pay our patrons TOP PRICES is is absolutely necessary that they enter into our plan with the proper spirit of co-operation and bring ony good, sweet cream to the Creamery. If you will do that, we will agree to give you the very best of service on our part and manufacture your cream into real quality butter and also assure you a Better Price than where sour, stale and tainted cream is delivered. You furnish the Quality and we will furnish the service, that isn't asking anything out of reason is it?

COOLING TANKS

We have good ones for sale here at a reasonable price. They will keep your Cream Sweet and Good—you can't afford to be without a good cooling tank. Ask us!

"You Get Every Cent Your Cream Brings"

At The—

Klemme Co-Op Creamery Co.

Service Stripe Goes Back to Revolution

There are many of us who remember the general order of the War department which was issued in the late summer or early fall of 1918, relevant to the placing of silver and gold chevrons upon the left sleeve of the uniform and overcoats. There were thousands of discontented grousers who sewed the silver stripes of the "stay at home" chevrons. one for each six months of service, upon their sleeves and many more thousands of the jubilant "veterans" of France who sewed gold service stripes upon their arms.

However, I dare say there are few who know of the origin of those stripes, even among the old-timers who have their blouse sleeves covered from shoulder to wrist with the "hash marks."

Gen. George Washington himself issued the first order for privates and noncoms, to place service stripes upon their left sleeves.

In the month of August, the seventh of that month, to be exact, in the year 1782, while the army lay at Newburgh, on the Hudson, the following order was issued:

"Honorary badges of distinction are to be conferred on the veteran noncommissioned officers and soldiers of the army who have served more than three years with bravery, fidelity and good conduct; for this purpose, a narrow piece of white cloth, of an angular form, is to be fixed to the left arm on the uniform coat.

"Noncommissioned officers and soldiers who have served with equal distinction more than six years are to be distinguished by two pieces of cloth, set on parallel to each other, in a similar form.

"Should any who are not entitled to the honors have the insolence to assume the badges of them, they shall be severely punished. On the other hand, it is expected these gallant men who are thus distinguished will on all occasions be treated with particular confidence and consideration."—Arthur Woodward in Adventure Magazine.

Embryonic Reformers

It was in a soviet republic, and children were playing "popular assemblies." Bandi, a six-year-old boy, was speaking. He shrilly proclaimed that the children must reform Boys must no longer strike little girls; little boys must no longer be beaten by bigger boys. That was a bourgeois habit. It must stop and the serious problem of childrens' freedom be solved. A crowd of children listened in silence, and one grown-up. And as little Bandi for the tenth time spoke of the problem, the man said: "Tell me just how you intend to solve this problem" The boy stopped a moment and stuttered, then suddenly spoke: "This problem would be solved like all other problems—according to certain principles." And he smiled happily.—Chicago Daily News.

Too Many Aliens in France

France, as well as America, has "melting-pot" troubles, and views certain classes of immigrants with disquiet. At a recent meeting of the Society of Comparative Pathology the perils of uncontrolled immigration were set forth by M. Berillon He said that there are at present 3,000,000 foreigners in France, of whom two-thirds are to be regarded as assimilable into the French nation. The other third, comprising elements of German, Slavonic and Semitic races, he believes to be unadapted for French citizenship. Marriage of these aliens with French persons, he said, generally results unsatisfactorily He demanded for France an immigration-limiting law similar to that of the United States.

Radio and Northern Lights

The aurora borealis interferes considerably with radio communication This fact has been confirmed by the Department of Commerce. Reports from observers stationed in the state of Washington with sensitive receiving sets state that the volume of signals was cut in half during a display of the northern lights. The signal strength of the stations was materially reduced whenever the lights shifted position or became brighter. It was found that in listening to stations transmitting on wave lengths below 350 meters a blanketing effect was produced as well as a swishing sound in the speaker. No atmospheric disturbance was noted in cases of wave lengths over 350 meters.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Rails on Dry Canal Bed

A section of the old Erie canal running through Rochester has long been unused for water transportation. Its dry bottom now forms the flat grade of a street railway line that will serve as a freight transfer track. It will also be used by all interurban passenger traffic. The new railway connects with two steam and two other electric railroads, and runs directly through the heart of the city. A street has been built over the top of the canal bed.

Cavemen's Arsenal

An arsenal was discovered some months ago in the neighborhood of Chatham, England, believed to have been used by cavemen millions of years ago. Two local men made the discovery about sixteen months ago, and since then about four thousand hammer stones, flint axes and scrapers, and other worked flints, have been taken out of the dump. The tools and weapons, although they belong to the earliest period of the Stone age, are wonderfully efficient.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram took in the ball games at Charles City, Monday the Fifth.

Mr and Mrs. M. O. Barr were entertained at the Lew Lewis home Sunday.

Mrs P. M. Griesemer and Mrs. John Gruetzmacher spent the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griesemer at Garner.

Mr and Mrs H. F. Jost and son, Harold, drove to Pomerops for an over Sunday visit with Mrs. Jost's folks Harold remained for a few weeks visit.

Mr and Mrs. Harold Gruetzmacher are expected to arive any day from Tecumseh, Nebr. for a visit at the F Gruetzmacher home. They will spend their vacation in owa.

Henry Palmby and family, of Garden City, Minn, visited over the week end and Monday with Klemme relatives and friends. Grandma Elder, who has been visiting here, returned home with them Tuesday forenoon.

Albert Keeper and the Swartz boy drove to Garner Friday evening to take in the movies. Albert parked the car on the streets and together the boys wen o he show. When they came out thir car was gone. They hunted around for it and then notified Sheriff Hanson and the marshall. The officers searched all over town and the boys did not give up the search until early morning when they went to sleep Next monring the car was located down near the Milwaukee tracks whrre it had evidently been left by joy-riders.

Has Curious Old Paper Money

Otto F. Bartz, of Sheldon, O'Brien county, tells about a piece of money owned by S H. Buntley, of that city in size about two by three inces, bearing date of 1776 and at that time naving the value of a third of a dollar. Mr. Buntley's relic contains the following inscription "American currency 1-3 of a dollar according to a resolution of Congress passed at Philadelphia, Feb 17, 1776—H. Johnson." On the other side of this well preserved piece of paper money there are the names of the 13 original colonies in the form of a chain each link representing a state, and in the center of the chain is inscribed, "We are one."

Many People Visited Iowa Parks

More than 825,000 persons visited twenty-five Iowa state parks during 1925, statistics compiled by the state board of conservation show The El'dora Pine state park in Hardin county, with an eighty acre lake surrounded with birch and pine trees, proved the most popular of all More than 130,000 persons visited it. Wall Lake park in Wright county and the Ledges at Boone each had 100,000 visitors.

THORNTON PAPER SOLD

M. Bilderback, for twelve years editor and publisher of the Thornton Enterprise, has sold the paper to H. W. Alexander, of Sheffield, the new owner is now in charge. Mr. Bilderback is retiring from the newspaper business after 63 years of service. Mr. Alexander is an ex-service man, and was editor of the paper at Conrad before teh war. The Times extends best wishes for success to the new publisher.

RADIOS ON IOWA FARMS

Assessors reporting to the Weather and Crop Bureau of the Iowa Department of Agriculture, found 43,969 radio sets on Iowa farms, January 1, 1926, or about one for each five farms. Of the total number, 40,858 were better than crystal sets. In education, business and entertainment, the farmer finds in radio the remedy for the isolation that has largely made him an individualist instead of a cooperator. Radio is doing much to change rural psychology.

A New Fliver Joke

"Weary" Christie drove up from Goodell Monday and parked his car near the bank. Later he stepped on the starter and ground away trying to start the engine.

Henry Suckow, Jr. standing near by observed the performance, and in his solemn, innocent way, asked, "Say, 'Weery,' where do the cops come out?"

What! No Taste For Cake?

Little Boy (to guest) "Do you like that cake, Mrs. Brown?"

Mrs. B.: "Yes, dear, very much"

Little Boy: "That's funny, 'cause mother said you hadn't any taste."

TRAVELERS SHY AT HARD WELSH NAMES

Why Tourists Forego Trip Well Worth While.

Pursers, passport officers and printers were disconcerted the other day by the arrival of a steamship passenger in New York who gave her home address as:

"Llanfairpwllgwngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllllandysiliogogogoch."

There is such a place, though practical map makers irreverently label it briefly "Llanfairpwllgwyngyll," or even merely "Llanfair P. G.," says a communication to the National Geographic society by Ralph A. Graves.

However, the 58-letter title is its unabridged, honest-to-Cymric name, which means "Church of St. Mary in a hollow of white hazel, near to a rapid whirlpool and to St. Tysilio's church, near to a red cave."

Orthography may be one reason why so few of the thousands of American tourists include Wales in their itinerary, though it is one of the most alluring regions of the British isles.

The average American traveler takes one glance at his guidebook or at the tourist-agency folder and, decides to go to the English lakes district, to Scotland, to the "Lorna Doone" country, or—Paris.

He lacks the courage to wrestle with such place names as Bettws-y-Coed, Bodelwyddan, Dwygyfylchi, Clwyd, Llandudno, Pwllheli, and Pen-y-Gwryd.

If the traveler goes to a railway station to get his transportation, he cannot tell where he wishes to go. If a ticket agent in a tourist office asks whether he would prefer to go by this route or by that, with stopover privileges here or there, the sounds convey to him no impression of any of the places he may have read about.

He may have equipped himself in advance by studying some "easy rule for pronouncing Welsh names," such as "To pronounce 'Ll,' place the tip of the tongue back of the upper front teeth and blow through the side of the mouth; 'Ch' is a strong guttural having no equivalent in English, but is a prolonged 'k' (ach); 'W' is oo, as in good." But if ever he imagined he could remember such rules, he forgets their practical application the moment he hears glindiv'r-doo-i, meaning Glyndyfrdwy. It's so much simpler to go elsewhere!

Consequently, at tourist agencies the Welsh window never has a waiting line, and few clerks are able to give one advice as to where to go, how long to stay, and how to come back

It is a pity, for within this little principality, having an area considerably smaller than New Jersey, one will find the loftiest peak and the finest mountain scenery of England and Wales; the loviest waterfalls of the British isles; beaches which rival those of Atlantic City, Deauville, or Brighton; streams that teem with trout and other fish dear to the heart of the angler; footpaths through vale and forest ruins of tessellated towers and frowning bastions, each of which has its own tale to tell of romantic adventure and of daring in the Dark or Middle ages, when English kings battled ceaselessly to curb turbulent Welsh princes whose chief end and aim in life was warfare.

Whale With Two Tusks

One of the most remarkable and little known marine animals of the world is the narwhal, a species of Arctic whale that makes its home in the Polar seas, says the Popular Mechanics Magazine. The male is distinguished by the abnormal development of its left front tooth, which sometimes attains a length of eight feet or more. It tapers slightly to a pointed hollow tusk, the surface of which is marked by spiral grooves and ridges. Occasionally both teeth develop in this manner. The narwhals congregate in schools, feed on small fish and crustaceans and form a picturesque sight when plowing through the water, their long, glistening horns rising in unison as they come to the surface to "blow." The exact purpose of the tusk is not known, but is believed to be for defense or for breaking through ice.

The Rebuff

Sinclair Lewis tells of a pretty girl who came up to him with a morocco and gold album and asked him for his autograph.

"Gladly, but I'll have to write in pencil," the novelist said.

"Oh, that's all right," said the girl.

So Mr. Lewis scrawled his signature in the album and handed it back with a pleased and flattered smile, but the girl looked blank.

"Why, aren't you Theodore Dreiser?" she asked.

"No," Mr. Lewis confessed. "I'm Sinclair Lewis," and then, as the pretty girl turned away, he heard her say to another girl:

"Got a rubber?"

Cry of Baby Carries Far

Science has just verified what the neighbors have known a long time: "The noise a baby makes has the greatest carrying power of any articulated sound.

The announcement was made by Sir Richard Paget, London throat specialist, in an address. He presented illustrations with mechanically produced vowels and consonants, causing an instrument similar to a flute to say loudly: "Hullo London! Are you there?" and "Oh, Lila, I love you!" The instrument is called a cheirophone and is operated by pedal bellows.

GIRLS AT AMES COLLEGE ARE HEAVY EATERS

Drink Seventy Gallons Of Milk Each Day In The Year

One hundred and seventy-five pounds of meat are consumed every day by the girls living in the dormitories at Iowa State college at Ames. One hundred and eighty dozen eggs only last them two weeks, while 500 pounds of sugar last less than a week. Seventy gallons of milk and sixty pullman loaves of bread are purchased for a single day's consumption Bananas are delivered to the dormitories in bunches, fresh fruit is bought by the crate, pickles by the barrel and canned goods by the gross. These figures are significant of the tremendous task of feeding 512 girls, 51 waiters and kitchen bops and 25 cooks and assistants.

"HAVE YOU HAD YOUR CORN SUGAR TODAY?

It has not been many months since there was a vigorous campaign on in Iowa in promoting the use of corn sugar. Hundreds of cars were distributed and factories at Cedar Rapids, Clinton and Keokuk could ont supply the demand During the mud blockade last winter the factory at Cedar Rapids offered a premium of six cents a bushel that it might secure corn enough to supply the demand. The plea was that the use of corn sugar would create a larger use for corn and thereby increase the price of that farm commodity. But nobody now hears of corn sugar. The novelty has passed away and thousands of grocers who laid in large stocks to meet what appeared a real demand now find their supply a dead load upon their shelves.

SNAKE CAUSE OF CITY DARKNESS

(From the Parkersburg Eclipse)

A two and one-half foot snake wriggling along the ground may not attract uudue attention, but one of the reptiles stretched across a high tension electrical transmission line 30 to 40 feet above ground is sufficient to cause one to pause long enough to reflect on how Mr. Snake attained his lofty perch, say officials of Central Iowa Power & Light Co.; especially when the mere incident of a snake across a high line grounded 33,000 volts and threw Hudson, Parkersburg, Cedar Falls and adjacent territory into temporary darkness last Friday.

As soon as the break in the line was detected switches were thrown and towns mentioned above were supplied with current from another of Central Iowa Power & Light Co.'s generating stations, other than the local plant. In the meantime a gang of electricians set out to "shoot" the trouble.

The snake was found across the high line about four miles north of Cedar Falls, burnod to a crisp. It is unlikely that the reptile climbed the pole so linemen "guess" that a hawk probably dropped the luckless snake on the line.

NEW SPEED FOR THE FARM

A tractor cultivating six rows of corn at one time at the rate of 45 acres a day, assembled by the agricultural engineering department of Iowa State college, astonished several hundred people on the Zigfred Olson farm 2½ miles north of Ames last week. Entering the field as an experiment, it soon proved its worth as it not only covered the ground rapidly but cultivated the corn as good as is done by the average single row method.

Heard At The Depot

The conductor on the Rock Island train through Klemme yesterday told a lady passenger that her boy would have to pay full fare because he wore long pants. She asked him if they regulated the fare by the length of the pants, and he told her yes An old darkey lady, sitting just behind them overheard the conversation, began to laugh and said: "Den here's one time ah rides free."

The strawberry shortcake season is on in full blast. One of our neighbors says he took home a box of strawberries yesterday and none of his family cared for any so he had to eat the entire box himself. What a beautiful example of genuine unselfishness!

Too Strenuous

Doctor: "Did you follow my advice and drink hot water one hour before breakfast?"

His Patient: "I did my best, but I couldn't keep it up more than ten minutes, doctor."

COULD NOT PUT ON HER SHOES

Mrs. Daugherty Was so Weak

In a little town of the middle West, was a discouraged woman. For four months she had been in such poor health that she could not stoop to put on her own shoes. Unable to do her work, unable to go out of doors or enjoy a friendly chat with her neighbors, life seemed dark indeed to Mrs. Daugherty.

Then one day, a booklet was left at her front door. Idly she turned the pages. Soon she was reading with quickened interest. The little booklet was filled with letters from women in conditions similar to hers who had found better health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I began taking the Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Daugherty writes, "and after I took the third bottle, I found relief. I am on my eleventh bottle and I don't have that trouble any more, and feel like a different woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to everyone I see who has trouble like mine, and you can use these facts as a testimonial. I am willing to answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Ed. Daugherty, 1308 Orchard Ave., Muscatine, Iowa.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

CHAFING and RASHES
promptly relieved and healed by a few applications of
Resinol

Your shoes feel easy if you use
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Stops the pain of Corns and Bunions and you can walk all day in ease and comfort. Nothing gives such relief to hot, tired, aching, inflamed or swollen feet, blisters or calluses. A little ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE sprinkled in each shoe in the morning will make you forget about tight shoes. It takes the friction from the shoe. Always use it for Dancing and to Break in New Shoes. For Free sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

Quality Dark Blue Foxes, Silver Foxes, Mink. Ten yrs. Breeder Free Booklet. Credit plan. G. Cleary Fox Farms Smith Bldg., Seattle.

DON'T BE GRAY
Darken your gray hair, gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 50 years by millions. Money back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE
Q-ball Hair Color Restorer
At your Druggist 75¢
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BEAUTY FACE CREAMS
LADIES, RETAIN YOUR YOUTH & BEAUTY! It is your right and duty to make yourself attractive. We will send you over 90 of the best recipes, formulas and beauty secrets, used by noted beauty specialists of this and foreign countries. Booklet 50c. Money back if not as represented. Full particulars on request.
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Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE
Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon
DAISY FLY KILLER
from your dealer.
HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

BABIES LOVE
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.
At All Druggists

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 28--1926.

If a man empties his purse into his head, no one can take it from him.—Franklin.

Honor Thomas Moore as Patriot and Poet

County Wexford Historical society in Ireland has just erected a tablet on the house in which lived the mother of Thomas Moore, the national poet, and the mayor and corporation of the city associated themselves with the tribute. Moore's mother was Anastasia Codd, and her husband, John Moore, came from Kerry.

"Opinions on Moore have differed, and will continue to differ to the end," said Rev. T. Byrne. "Some hailed the poet as a national idol, while others denounced him as a cockney. In the poet's life were incidents which did not appeal to the Irish patriot. He spent most of his time in England, and was the idol of its aristocratic circles. But under his gay and frivolous nature he had the heart of an Irish patriot. He was an intimate friend of Robert Emmet, and wrote for the Republican organ, the Press."

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin
When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

The Knee, Plus

Bishop Alma White, founder of the Pillar of Fire church and of Alma college, said on the President Harding:

"Men are responsible for the shocking fashions of the day. Men create these fashions, and fathers actually admire them on their innocent daughters.

"A pretty girl came on deck the other morning in a very smart white silk skirt.

"'Isn't that skirt rather—er—ultra?' her father said.

"She spun round on her heel, and the misguided man laughed and added:

"'Yes, it's knee plus ultra.'"

Fewer Horses on Farms

Horses and mules, according to the January 1, 1920, report for the Department of Agriculture, number in the United States, on farms, 21,538,000, says Our Dumb Animals. Adding the number estimated not in agricultural work, 2,000,000, we have the total of 23,558,000, a decrease of about 5 per cent since January 1, 1925

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Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Quick safe relief CORNS

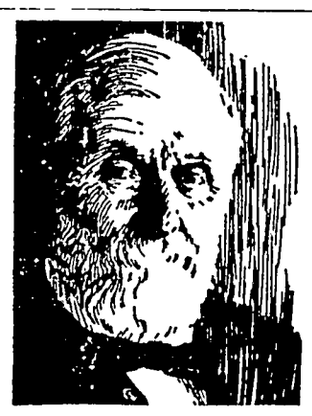
In one minute your misery from corns is ended. That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do *safely* by removing the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's today—35c.
For *Free Sample* write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

Cashing In

Teacher—Now I've explained the triangle, what would you do if you had a six-sided figure?

Johnny—I'd get in a side show.—Vancouver Province.

The secret pleasure of a generous act is the great mind's great bribe.—Dryden.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 89

"Purges" and "Physics" Bad for Old Folks

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, knew that constipation was the curse of advancing age, he did not believe that a "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

To him, it seemed cruel that so many constipated old people had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to "regulate" the bowels of old folks. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but each dose helps to strengthen the bowel muscles, shortly establishing natural "regularity." It never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

If past fifty, buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Wail not for precious chances passed away,
Weep not for golden ages on the wane;
Each night I burn the records of the day;
At sunrise every soul is born again.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

The busy housewife with one pair of hands at command to do the daily tasks, must do without many frills in cookery, no matter how much she may enjoy them. However a few minutes spent in simple garnishing is well spent time.

Carrot Pudding.—Take one cupful of grated carrot, one cupful of grated potato, one egg, one-half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of shortening, one-half cupful of raisins, one teaspoonful of soda and one cupful of flour. Steam one hour.

Sour Meat.—Take a nice piece of round steak, lay it in vinegar with one onion, a teaspoonful of whole allspice, salt and pepper mixed, one bayleaf, allow it to stand for three days. Brown the meat in a hot frying pan, pour over the vinegar and sufficient water in equal parts to cover the meat and simmer until tender. Strain the gravy, then thicken it and pour around the meat when serving.

Chocolate Cookies.—Cream one-half cupful of shortening with one cupful of sugar, add one beaten egg. Add one-half cupful of sour milk with one-half teaspoonful of soda, two squares of chocolate melted over hot water and one and one-half cupfuls of flour. Drop by spoonfuls on baking sheets and bake in a moderate oven. Top with icing prepared from powdered sugar, butter and a little vanilla and cream.

Drop Doughnuts.—Take one-half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of milk, one and one-half cupfuls of flour with one teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt and ginger, a grating of lemon rind. Beat the egg white, add sugar gradually, then the beaten yolk, flavoring, salt, milk and flour. Drop by teaspoonfuls into hot fat and cook until brown. Roll in powdered sugar, then cool.

Unusual Sponge Cake.—Separate the whites and yolks of four eggs and beat the whites very stiff. Add one cupful of sugar a little at a time, then add the yolks, one at a time, cutting and folding them in, not to mix, but leave the white streaked with yellow. Fold in one cupful of flour sifted with one-quarter of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and bake in a greased pan in a slow oven.

Stewed Lettuce.—Cook lettuce as greens in very little moisture, serve with melted butter, a dash of vinegar, pepper and salt. Onion juice may be added for seasoning if liked.

Pertinent Hints.

As seasoning is one of the fine arts and marks the ability of a cook, it is wise to study the various combinations of seasoning. The French cook has the seasoning sense developed to a high degree. Her foods are often of the most common and plainest kind, but the mixture of seasoning puts the dishes out of the ordinary class.

A package of bay leaves will last two or three generations, as this is a seasoning like garlic which should be used in very small quantities. The little bit, however, is needed to add that alluring flavor.

A bottle of mushroom sauce, kitchen bouquet, worcestershire and tabasco sauce, pepper sauce, curry, chili powder, celery salt, paprika, soy sauces of various kinds with the commoner seasonings and a dozen of the savory herbs should all be part of the well-equipped kitchen.

Scald a dish in which fish has been cooked with vinegar in the water, then wash with soda in the water.

Old rubbers will be shined up by rubbing them with ammonia.

A roomy market basket well padded makes a fine bed for a small baby when traveling. It is easy to carry and will also hold the baby's belongings. Being able to carry the baby without disturbing him or exposing him to the weather is a great advantage.

Grease the cork of the bottle of glue and it will be easy to remove when needed.

Between the rows of the vegetables which will soon be pulled like onions, radishes and such vegetables, sow flower seed which will delight you after the vegetables are gone.

A good way to clean gloves is to moisten flour and wash them on the hands, by rubbing and cleaning off the dark spots. Renew the flour and clean again.

Kitchen aprons of unbleached cotton are much more desirable, as they may be boiled and kept white.

A piece of ice held in the mouth for a minute before bad-tasting medicine is given will dull the sense of taste.

A little sand in a top-heavy vase will add greatly to the comfort of using it.

A fresh blood stain will be completely removed if covered at once with powdered starch.

When setting dishes on ice use a can rubber under them; this will keep them from slipping.

Nellie Maxwell

DAY FROCKS FOR MIDSUMMER; SUPERB EVENING COSTUMES

WHEN summer comes and there is so much to enjoy—if one is cool enough—the up-to-date woman insists on being comfortable. The shops are full of pretty clothes for hot weather made of the lightest of practical fabrics and there are ways and means for providing a little extra warmth when it is needed. Even house dresses are gay and airy—the chambrays and ginghams combined with organdie and woven in lovely colors. These are usually one-piece affairs designed for easy tubbing.

Day dresses are shown in one and in two-piece modes and in many different kinds of material. White crepe de chine or radium silk frocks, similar to those pictured here, are as practical as cotton and even cooler. Nothing launders better. Polka-dotted silks in white with dots in red, blue, green or yellow, are combined with plain white silks in one-piece frocks and in delightful jumper dresses. Other printed silks are used with plain silks, as in a jumper dress with plain white skirt having godets of striped silk and jumper of striped silk finished with collar, cuffs or other touches in the white silk.

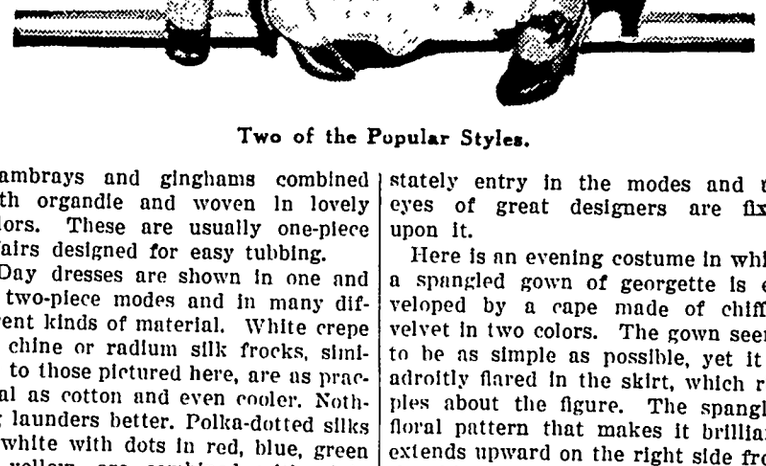
Next after these cool light silk fabrics come the new and pretty cotton and rayon mixtures in attractive cross-bar and striped patterns and in mixtures of a color and white woven together. A degree heavier are the lightweight mixtures of wool and rayon in plain patterns in which the colors have a silvery sheen or in fancy weaves showing two colors. These materials are very soft and are unmussable. They are shown in entire jumper dresses or in jumpers with silk skirts to match in color and in one-piece frocks. They are in the class of sports dresses but are worn everywhere.

Whenever the creator of new styles is dealing with gorgeous fabrics, his ability is put to the test. He must confine himself to simple designs or to ingenious ones that seem simple; for no one knows better than he that to adorn the lily and to paint the rose is fatal to good style. At the same time he must make his creations interesting—his simplicity must be original and there is where the test comes in. Velvet has made its stately entry in the modes and the eyes of great designers are fixed upon it.

Here is an evening costume in which a spangled gown of georgette is enveloped by a cape made of chiffon velvet in two colors. The gown seems to be as simple as possible, yet it is adroitly flared in the skirt, which ripples about the figure. The spangled floral pattern that makes it brilliant, extends upward on the right side from the skirt to the shoulder. A huge velvet flower is posed below the waistline and completes a perfect piece of work.

This sparkling dress disclosed by the open cape is all that it should be, but the cape compels attention for its originality. A circular piece of chiffon velvet is bordered by a graduated flounce of the same velvet in another color—or two tones of the same color might be used. The flounce is set on with lace needlework. One can imagine this wrap in deep and rich tones of red, green or blue or in golden-brown and darker tones, making a background for the brilliant dress worn with it.

Velvet is here in dark and in light colors, in black and in neutral shades. Just what will be done with it remains to be seen when the fall modes begin to make their appearance. But the trend of fashion is toward dignified styles, which is a good omen for rich fabrics, and among these velvet stands at the head.



Two of the Popular Styles.

Gown of Georgette With Cape of Chiffon Velvet.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Current Wit and Humor

ADVERTISING'S FAILU

She had urged him to study the respondence course at home and had—just like the advertisements At last his salary was raised $ month, also like the advertise say.

"Nell," he cried, "I owe it all you!"

"Well, dear," she retorted, won't after pay day."

Which was the point the adver ments failed to mention.

Drama

She—Well—
He—Quite.
Silence.
She—You're rather shy.
He—I haven't a cent.
More silence.
She (desperately)—Oh, dear!
He (in ecstasy)—Helen!
And so they were married.—Le Burr.

NOT MADE OF MONEY

He—You act like I was made money.

Wifey—Not at all! I act like weren't made of money.

Note on Women

Because it's the fashion
They wear clothes so few,
If 'twas poverty made 'em
A howl would ensue.

Canned Goods

"We have been married six mon darling, and not once have you t me which of my dishes you like be

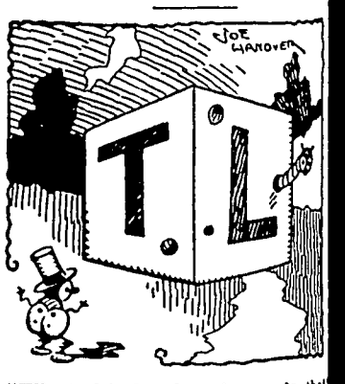
"Canned salmon."—Tit-Bits.

She Had

Mistress—What's the matter, Mar Have you taken something th doesn't agree with you?

New Maid—Yes'm; this job.

YOU'VE HEARD OF 'EM



"What kind of a house is that "A block house, stupid!"

A Melody in Toot

He heard the toot but tried to scor
And beat the choo-choo to it;
The poor galoot now twangs a lute
Take heed and don't you do it.

Invitation

Her Father (fiercely)—Do you pl cards for money?

The Aspirant—N-yes; b-but—

Her Father—Well, let's have game, I'm broke.

And the Penalty

She—The Misses Blank usually sl duets, do they not?

He—Yes; they divide the respons bility.

The Modest Violet

"Personals" advertisement in Georgia newspaper:

"I offer my services to the public a literary writer on all subjects, whether sollum or joyfull. All-soe obituaries giving departed friends glorious wo come to the hairafter."—Collier's.

Lazy Luck

Park Keeper—Now then, hurry up I'm going to shut the gate.

Weary Willie (sleepily)—All right but don't slam it.

Threatened

"Have you any evidence that th defendant had previously attempte your life?"

"Positive evidence. I can bring wi nesses to swear they heard him as me to umpire a baseball game."—Chicago Phoenix.

Secretive

"Can your fiancee keep a secret?"

"I should think she can. We were engaged two of three weeks before knew a thing about it."

rks Preserve Battle Memories

Engagements Commemorated by National ...ary Reservations.

...ton.—In view of the numer...res which have been intro...ongress during the past sev... for the establishment of ...ilitary parks, national mon... the placing of markers and ... commemoration of historic ...ich have been fought on the ... United States, it has been ...hat the War department un...tudies and investigations of ...fields with the view of pre... general plan as well as de...bjects where necessary for ...commemorating these battle... adjacent points of historic ...ry interest.

...s has in the past provided ...ommemoration of battles in ...ree ways: First, by the es...nt of national military ...econd, by indicating the lines ... by markers or monuments, ... without establishing parks; ... single monuments without ... marking the field.

...he view of the War depart...at national military parks ... a general rule cover a com... large area of ground, prob... thousands of acres, and so ... and improved as to make ... real parks available for de...udy by military authorities, ...e lines and operations being ...dicated on the grounds. The ...of such parks would have to ...fairly low, it is believed, be... the expense of maintenance. ...important and extensive en...ts which have nevertheless a ...military and political effect ... properly commemorated ac...to the scheme of the War de... by the placing of a limited ... of markers, the idea being ...all areas of ground on the ...he battle could be purchased ...propriately marked and the ...ggregation of separate areas ...ed as a national monument.

...t National Military Park.

...rst national military park was ...ed by congress on April 19, ... commemorate the battles of ...nauga and Chattanooga. This ...nsists of a main tract of about ...res covering the battlefield of ...nauga, and detached areas in ...chie valley, on Lookout moun... Missionary ridge and else...btained for the purpose of es...ng the lines of battle on the ... Chattanooga.

...second military park estab...was that of Gettysburg. The ... of the battle lines on this ...as begun under the act of ...3, 1893, but the park itself was ...hed under the act of February ...5, which authorized the secre... war to accept for this purpose ...he Gettysburg Memorial asso... about 800 acres of ground. ...he establishment of the park ...been greatly enlarged and now ... an area of approximately 2,530

...r the act of December 27, 1894, ...s established the third na... military park, that of Shiloh. ...t stated: "That in order that ...mies of the Northwest which ...in the Civil war, like their com... of the Eastern armies at Gettys... and those of the Central West ...kamauga, may have the history ... of their memorable battles pre... on the ground where they ..., the battlefield of Shiloh, in ...te of Tennessee, is hereby de... a national military park. . . ." ...rding to the text of the vari...ts, these three military parks ...designated by congress not only ...serve for historical and profes... study the battlefields them... but also to serve as lasting me...s to the great armies of the ...The field of Gettysburg was to ...memorial to the Union Army of ...otomac as well as the Confed... Army of Northern Virginia; the ...f Chickamauga, a memorial to ...nion Army of the Cumberland ...he Confederate Army of Tenne... and the field of Shiloh a me... to the Union Army of the Ten... and the Confederate armies which, under various designations, opposed it in western Tennessee and in Mississippi.

Vicksburg Military Park.

As a fitting memorial to the Union Army of the Tennessee, the field of Shiloh was not considered so appropriate as that of Vicksburg, the campaign of Vicksburg being the most brilliant operation of the army. Some years later, therefore, the Vicksburg National Military park was established by the act of February 21, 1899. This park has an area of about 1,300 acres, covering the siege zone about the intrenched camp of 1863.

That these national military parks might be fitting memorials to the great armies engaged and be accurately marked for historical and professional military study, a commission consisting of survivors of the opposing armies was appointed for each park to fix the location of every monument and marker on the field. The legislatures of many of the states cooperated in the work by making appropriations for monuments to mark the positions of their regiments and batteries on the field and also to serve as memorials to these regiments and batteries.

These four were the only national parks that were established up to the beginning of this year to cover battlefields of the Civil war. It is pointed out that in the four battles marked by these four existing military parks were represented all the corps of the Union army but four and practically all the organizations of the Confederate army. The four Union corps not represented were the Tenth and Eighteenth (consolidated in the latter part of the war to form the Twenty-fourth) which were on the Carolina coast; the Nineteenth, which was near the mouth of the Mississippi river, and the Twenty-third, organized in Kentucky in 1863 and later a part of the Army of the Ohio.

One small national military park has been established to commemorate one of the battles of the Revolutionary war. The history of its establishment is: By the act of February 13, 1911, the sum of $30,000 was appropriated for "erection of a monument on the battlefield of Guilford Court house . . . to commemorate the great victory won there on March 15, 1781, by the American forces commanded by Maj. Gen. Nathaniel Greene and the officers and soldiers who participated in the battle." This was followed by the act of March 2, 1917, designating the battlefield as a national military park.

To Commemorate Antietam.

In the sundry civil act of August 19, 1890, there appeared this item: "For the purpose of surveying, locating, and preserving the lines of battle of the Army of the Potomac and the Army of Northern Virginia at Antietam and for marking the same and for locating and marking the position of 43 different commands of the regular army engaged in the battle of Antietam, and for the purchase of sites for tablets for the marking of such positions . . . $15,000."

Under this and subsequent legislation of like character the lines of the battlefield of Antietam have been satisfactorily marked without the establishment of a national military park. The lines consist of about five miles of improved avenues along which are, as a rule, placed the monuments and markers of the different organizations that took part in the battle. A significant indication of state policy is seen in the fact that the state of Pennsylvania refused to erect a monument on the Antietam field for any unit already represented by a monument on the battlefield of Gettysburg.

The field of Chattanooga is marked in a manner similar to that of Antietam, as the field lies outside of the main park of Chickamauga. In this method of marking battlefields there is less latitude for locating monuments and markers than if greater areas are acquired, but it is declared to give very satisfactory results for historical and professional military study at a much smaller expenditure of money for the purchase of land, and a much smaller outlay for maintenance.

Single monuments have generally been erected to commemorate battles of the Revolutionary war, the War of 1812, and Indian wars. Some of these have been erected by appropriations made by congress to supplement funds appropriated by states or raised by patriotic associations; others have been erected by the national government alone. Among those of the former class are the Saratoga monument, the Princeton battlefield monument, the Monmouth Courthouse battlefield monument, and the Bennington field monument, for the Revolutionary war, the New Orleans battlefield monument, for the War of 1812, and the Tippecanoe battlefield monument, for Indian wars.

Revolutionary War Memorials.

Among those erected by the United States alone are the Yorktown monument, at a cost of $100,000, the Guilford Courthouse battle monument, at a cost of $30,000, and the Kings Mountain battle monument, costing $30,000, all to commemorate engagements of the Revolutionary war. Indian war monuments erected by the government include the Point Pleasant battle the Fort Recovery, the Horseshoe battlefield, and the Fort Phil Kearny monuments.

According to a study of the battles of the United States made by the army war college with a view to determining their proper commemoration either through the establishment of national military parks or the designation of their sites as national monuments, two engagements of the Revolutionary war are deemed worthy of having national military parks created to perpetuate their memory and to preserve their fields for detailed military and historical study. These are the battle of Saratoga, September 19, and October 7, 1777, and the siege of Yorktown, September 28 to October 19, 1781.

The two decisive events of the Revolutionary wars were the surrender of the British army under General Burgoyne as a result of his defeat in the battles variously called Saratoga, Stillwater, Freeman's Farm or Bemis Heights, and the surrender of the British army under General Cornwallis as a result of the siege of Yorktown. Of the importance of these engagements, it is declared, there can be no doubt, Saratoga brought about the definite intervention of France in favor of the American colonies and is listed by Creasy as one of the 15 decisive battles of the world; Yorktown ended the war. The surrender of Cornwallis is commemorated by a monument erected within his lines at Yorktown. The surrender of Burgoyne is commemorated by a monument on the site where the surrender took place a few miles from the battlefield. In accordance with the scheme proposed, both events are regarded worthy of national military parks.

In none of the later wars of this country, except the Civil war, was any of the battles within the limits of the United States of such major importance as to warrant the establishment of parks, according to this study. The four large national military parks already existing commemorate the engagements regarded as decisive in the Civil war.

Civil War Engagements.

One battle of the War of 1812 and 15 battles of the Civil war, while not of quite the same importance as those for which parks have been or are proposed to be established, are singled out by the army war college as of far-reaching importance, with either large numbers of troops engaged and losses sustained or great military or political effect. These battles, it is thought, should be commemorated by having the battle lines located and indicated by a series of markers or tablets.

The battle of New Orleans, fought on January 8, 1815, after the treaty of peace ending the War of 1812 had been signed, though not confirmed, is placed in this class, due to its unique character, the number of troops engaged, and its immediate effect in protecting New Orleans from capture.

The engagements of the Civil war classified in this group are the following: Bull Run, 1861; Fort Donelson, 1862; battles around Richmond, Va., 1862; second Manassas or Groveton, 1862; Fredericksburg, Va., 1862; Murfreesboro, Tenn., 1861; Chancellorsville, Va., 1863; the Wilderness, Va., 1864; Spottsylvania, Va., 1864; Cold Harbor, Va., 1864; battles around Atlanta, Ga., 1864; battles around Petersburg, Va., 1864; battle of the Opequan or Winchester, Va., 1864; Nashville, Tenn, 1864, and Bentonville, N. C., 1865.

GOOD ROADS

WIDER ROADWAYS AVERT ACCIDENTS

It is estimated by Minnesota highway officials that one of the greatest errors in road construction during the past ten years has been building of roads and bridges which are too narrow to properly care for the constantly increasing traffic. Most of the public highways in Minnesota have a right-of-way, which is 4 rods or 66 feet in width, but in many localities this has been found to be inadequate for trunk highway construction, and the state highway department has in several instances provided a right-of-way, having a minimum width of 80 feet. In some cases near congested centers of population, 100 feet has been provided.

The minimum width of roadways, the traveled portion of the highway provided on trunk-route construction, is 30 feet, and the minimum width of pavement being constructed, is 18 feet. On many sections, however, the heavier traveled routes are being graded to provide for a 38-foot roadway which will accommodate a pavement width suitable for four lines of vehicular traffic, side by side. This will permit the slowly-moving traffic to follow the extreme right-hand side of the roadway and allow faster vehicles to overtake and pass the slower ones without danger of a collision with vehicles coming from the opposite direction.

Two reasons are given for the inadequate width of some of the present roads. One is the lack of vision and failure to estimate the vast increase of motor vehicle transportation, and the other is that of the false economy. The number of motor vehicles using the highways in Minnesota has doubled in the last six years, but a road built six years ago, in most cases, still has the same width. Actual experience has proved that building a road of adequate width can be accomplished much cheaper at time of construction than adding to the width at a later date.

If adequate widths of subgrade and structures are provided, a narrow pavement which at the time of construction was adequate for the traffic then existing, can be widened at approximately the same unit cost which was expended for the original job.

During the last five years the Minnesota highway department has negotiated with over 5,700 land owners along trunk routes in widening and straightening rights-of-way and providing clearer vision on curves, and it is held that the expenditure of public funds made for this purpose is of more importance in the protection of human lives than that made for any other purpose.

Four Governments Plan Highway Across Canada

Four different governments have at last heeded the call of the people of Canada for an all-Canadian highway stretching from Halifax, N. S., to Vancouver, B. C. Four governments have met on equal ground, and each has pledged the completion of the necessary work.

Ontario says: "We are already completing our last remaining link." Alberta is to have its link ready this year. The Dominion government, speaking for Jasper National park, states that it will link up with Alberta this year, and British Columbia, the last to fall into line, declares "When the Jasper highway reaches Tete Juane Cache British Columbia will have a road to carry it on to Vancouver."

It will be possible to tour across Canada on a modern highway before the end of the present year. Heretofore it has been necessary to drop down into the States at many points.

Good Roads Facts

Permanent waves are all right in hair, but too many of our roads seem to have them.

* * *

The United States is to build 10,000 miles of road in 1926 and the pessimistic motorist knows that it means 50,000 miles of detours.

* * *

One-half of all the bituminous macadam in the United States is found in New York and New England. The combined mileage of this type on all of the state systems of this country is about 9,000 miles.

* * *

Between $75,000 and $100,000 will be expended in the erection of a Lincoln memorial monument at the eastern entrance of Hudson county park, the land terminus of the Lincoln highway, after crossing the Hudson river.

* * *

It is now possible to buy a through ticket and travel all the way from New York to San Francisco on a balloon-tired motor coach.

* * *

The United States has 115,000 miles of paved or surfaced highways. This is more than there are or ever were in any other country in the world.

* * *

The average cost of the several types of hard-surfaced road construction in the United States is given as about $32,200 a mile. Gravel roads cost about $10,000 a mile.

Vacation Time

Time to relax — time to slow up and take things easy. But there is no vacation time for those who pack Monarch Coffee and Monarch Cocoa. Quality is safeguarded every minute of every day.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

Yeast Foam

Good bread makers everywhere prefer it

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago

© 1926 S. O. Co. (N. J.)

Curses on thee, little pest Filthy fly, unwelcome guest!

NO need to tolerate a single fly in your house. Flit kills flies.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

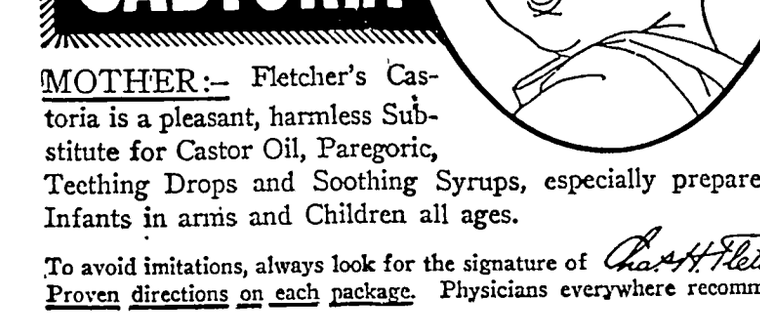
Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)



DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

Largest Motor Speedway

The largest motor speedway in the world will be constructed on the outskirts of Sydney, Australia. The track will be approximately two miles in length, 100 feet wide and will be located at Blacktown, a suburb of Sydney.

Some men are quite successful in building up a broad forehead; others, a bay window.

Cuticura Talcum
Is Soothing
For Baby's Skin
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

Most of those sighing for the good old days wouldn't know which end of a horse to crank.

...TO FATALITIES TOTAL 22,500 DURING YEAR 1925

...rt of Underwriters Shows an In...ease in Killings of 17,600 Over Preceding Year.

...w York.—Automobile fatalities in United States for 1925 totaled ...0, an increase of approximately ... over 1924, according to the re... of the National Bureau of Casu... and Surety Underwriters.

...e study shows that automobile ...ities in 147 cities, including col... with street cars and railroad ...s, increased from 17,600 in 1924 ...,800 in 1925. Fatal automobile ...e crossing accidents mounted ... 1,088 in 1924 to 1,784 in 1925. ...e automobile death rate per 100,... shown by the report to have in...ed from 14.9 in 1923 to 15.7 in ... and to 17.2 in 1925. The increase ... 1923 to 1924, therefore, was 5 ...ent, while the increase from 1924 to 1925 was nearly 10 per cent. From this it is deduced that fatal automobile accidents not only are increasing in number but the rate at which they are increasing also is rising.

Registration of cars, the study shows, increased from 17,591,981 in 1924 to 19,954,347 in 1925. Fatality rates on the basis of registration have been decreasing for several years, but the rate for 1925 was practically the same as that for 1924.

Deaths of children under fifteen years of age continue to be one of the most serious aspects of the automobile accident situation, the report says. During 1925 it is estimated that 6,300 children under fifteen years were killed in automobile accidents, as compared to 6,090 in 1924. One encouraging aspect as developed in the study, however, is that deaths of children of less than fifteen years of age increased only about 3½ per cent in 1925 over 1924, whereas the fatalities among adults increased about 15 per cent.

Officials Are Executed to Stabilize Currency

Moscow, U. S. S. R.—M. Bronsky, a member of the finance ministry, says that as an outgrowth of extraordinary measures taken by the government the chervonetz, the new Russian gold unit of value, has now been definitely stabilized.

M. Bronsky denies that there have been wholesale executions in connection with the stabilization of the new currency. He admits, however, that campaigns against artificial devaluation of the chervonetz have been put down with one energetic stroke. Three important finance ministry officials have been executed and about 100 known speculators deprived of their liberty.

Schiller put his feet on ice when working.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

More Than Was Expected

"Rastus, I understand that you're the father of twins. What have you named them?"

"Well, suh, the first ah named Adagio Allegro, and Ah'm gonna call the second one Encore."

"I know you're musical, Rastus, but why call the second Encore?"

"Well, suh, you see he wasn't on the program at all."

Alike

Rastus: "Ah done hear yo' stayed in de haunted house last night. What happened?"

Sambo: "'Bout two o'clock Ah woke up an' a ghost come frew de side wall jes' as if de wall wasn't dere."

Rastus: "An' what did yo' do?"

Sambo: "Boy, Ah went frew de other side wall de same way!"

BAYSIDE

---AMUSEMENT PARK---

Clear Lake, Iowa

NEXT SUNDAY, JULY 11th

—Free Attractions Afternoon & Night—

BASSET CONCERT BAND
Coming on Milwaukee Excursion to Bayside.

THE RAYMONDS IN 2 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Lady Ventriloquist, Contortionist, Acrobats.

BICYCLISTS HIGH DIVE LEAP IN LAKE
2 Expert Bicyclists in Daring Contest.

AT BAYSIDE—Best Bathing Beach on Lake; Bath House, Toboggan Slide, Roller Coaster, Swinging Aeroplane, Merry Go Round, Little Train, Princess Gandhi, Fun House Roller Skating Free Picnic Grounds and Tables, Children's Play Grounds.

FUN FOR ALL—— ——ALL FOR FUN

—Policed Parking Grounds for Cars 15c—

For Your Sunday Dinners:-

For your Sunday Dinners or when company comes—What is nicer than a nice, tender and juicy Roasted Ham? Why not take this suggestion and try one of our nice choice Hams for your Sunday Dinner. Have it hot for dinner, and then slice it cold for suppers and lunches! It's great!

Also we have a full line of Pork and Beef Roasts, Choice Steaks, Chops, etc.

FOR THOSE HOT DAYS—

Right now we are specializing in a big line of Cold Meats of All Kinds—just the thing for suppers these hot days. Any kind, yo ulike.

GOOD PICNIC ITEMS

Besides our Cold Meats we carry many other good picnic items—Cheese of all kinds; Ketchup; Pork & Beans; Olives; Pickles; all kinds of Preserves; Sardines; Weiners; Sea Foods; Salmon; Salad Ddressing; Sandwich Spread; etc. Just ask us!

Buy It At The—

Klemme Meat Market

No One Was Ever Hung--

For Advertising

But Many Business Concerns Have

D I E D !

By Not Advertising--

Let Us Write You An Insurance Policy Against Business

D-E-A-T-H

The Klemme Times

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

HAYRACKS at the Northern Lbr. Co. Come in and see them. 1tc

R. A. Jorgenson and family visited at Garner Sunday.

Clarence Elder drove to Garner on business Saturday afternoon.

Typewrite ribbons for sale at the Times Office to fit all standard makes of machines. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin and Mrs. A. Schlawin were at Forest City on business last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. McCullough visited at the C. V. McCullough home at Garner Sunday.

Mrs. F. A. Arnold and sons, Fred and Asa, visited at Mason City Saturday afternoon.

FOR SALE—1½ year old Guernsey Bull from Schafer herd. Karl Kraus. tfc

Mrs. Louie Knoke and children were at Garner last Friday visiting with Grandma Beachel.

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

Art Schoenwetter and family enjoyed a picnic at Eagle Lake State Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ahrenkeil and son of Goodell were Klemme visitors Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaper and son, Bennie, had dinner and spent Sunday at the Dick Swalve home.

The Times is always glad to receive items of news. Please phone your items or mail them. Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mitchell, of Swea City visited with Klemme relatives over Sunday.

Emil Barz, of Waterloo, visited over the week end and Monday with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E G. Stone of Minneapolis were visiting at the J. J. Poort home last week Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder and daughter, Reva, and Leona Poort, drove to Forest City Monday.

Mr. Bredlow returned to his home in Oklahoma, after being in this vicinity for a week or so looking after his farm interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Stub) Lewis of Grundy Center, spent Monday in Klemme visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Lois Trafford returned to Belmond last Thursday after visiting Klemme friends several days the past week.

DON'T throw away that tire just because of a small hole. Bring it here, I can at least make a good spare for you. C. L. Blumer. 1tc

R. A. Jorgenson and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgenson, of Garner, were at Mason City on business last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Christensen and daughter, Vogel, of Goodell, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Sumner Trumbell, Friday.

Mrs. Paul Grange and son, Dorance and Miss Mary White drove to Corwith Thursday for a visit with friends.

Walt Lau drove down from Minneapolis to spend Sunday and Monday with his family here. He is working up there.

Mrs. Sarah Behringer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiles and baby, of Ames, visited at the Elko Buss home east of Klemme, Sunday, June 27.

Mrs. Mary Waterman and daughter, Mable Cullinan, drove to Clear Lake Saturday for a visit with the Fred Musfelt family until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Neilson and two children, of Sac City, Iowa, came Friday evening and remained until Monday visiting at the home of J. J. Poort and family. Mr. Neilson is a brother of Mrs. Poort.

HAYRACKS at the Northern Lbr. Co. Come in and see them. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Wooden, of Des Moines came Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood. Mrs. Wooden and Mrs. Kirkwood are sisters.

The people of the Ell Town Reformed church enjoyed a picnic at the church grounds, Monday, the Fifth. All report having had a fine time.

Mr. Ira Ross, of California, was visiting at the Wm. Smith and J. N. Day homes last Thursday and Thursday night. Mr. Ross is a nephew of Mrs. Smith.

Glenn Busch and Howard Terhuften came home from Detroit, Michigan a little over a week ago to visit until after the Fourth with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCullough, and son Hollis, and daughter Maxine of Garner, spent Monday visiting at the G. P. McCullough home.

Glenn Busch had his tonsils removed at the Mercy hospital last week Monday and returned home Tuesday. Glenn thrived on a soup diet for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs and baby left early Saturday morning in their car for McGregor for a visit with his parents and relatives over the Fourth.

Sam Harvey is driving a sport model Nash touring which he purchased last week. If you see a big cloud of dust down the road you will probably know its Sam.

Quite a number of people from Klemme and vicinity took in the celebration at Britt Monday. Many others drove to Clear and Bayside to celebrate.

Miss Mary White returned to her home at Estherville, Saturday morning, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange several days the past week.

Mrs. Hans Hanson and Ruby, returned from Minneapolis last week Thursday, where they had been since Sunday visiting. They accompanied the Lee Ell family of Mason City to Minneapolis.

Clark Bredbenner is enjoying a visit from his cousin, and another man who drove in from Indiana, arriving here Sunday. They said that work had slacked up in the east and there was not much going on.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Edmundson Saturday morning. And of course Matt took home a big bunch of firecrackers so the little shaver could start right in celebrating the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wilson and children of Vinton, Iowa, came Sunday to remain until Tuesday visiting at the P. M. Wilson home. The two names are alike, but the families are not related.

Shirley Rae Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Johnson, celebrated the Fourth of July by observing her second birthday. Instead of making a lot of noise shooting firecrackers, the little miss "got away" with a nice cake instead.

Mrs. E. G. Ell and daughter, Arlene returned to their home at Mankato, Minn., Saturday, after visiting Klemme relatives and friends for several days. They visited at Belmond last week before coming to Klemme.

The Misses Elvira Stille and Bernice Tanner came home from Cedar Falls the latter part of the week to spend the week end and the Fourth with home folks. The young ladies are attending summer school at the State Teachers College.

Rev. A. W. Gauger and family drove to Rudd Sunday afternoon to spend the Fourth visiting relatives and friends. Monday they visited at his sister's home where Carlyle is spending the summer. A re-union of the Gauger tribe was a part of the program.

Corn was "knee high" here the Fourth as a general rule. Many corn fields are past that stage, while a few do not come up to the standard required. Small grain is looking excellent this year. Hay and pasture are fine in this part of the state.

Fred Griewe and family of Center Point, John Greiwe and family of Minneapolis, Albert Yahnke and family, of Garden City, Minn., Rev. Ortmeyer and family of Kanawha, and Arthur Wellemeyer and family of this city, all enjoyed a big family gathering, Monday, July 5th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griewe. All had a wonderful time and spent a day that will long be remebered.

Iowa is the state that raises big political rows as well as tall corn.

Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

Osteopathic Physician

Masonic Bldg. Garner, Io

THREE IN SEAT TO BE IL

It is announced that pro members of the legislature it be known that a bill will sented to the next general making it a crime for mo three persons to ride in th seat of an automobile. It is out that several tradegdies h sulted because the driver crowded that he lost control car. The proposed bill will als it a misdemeanor to overload seated auto. Here again is a of accidents that have result astrously.

It's Here!

--Your Twine

It's here Now—That Carload of Twine we order Come in and get yours anytime now.

THRESHING COAL COMING, TOO!

We have a carload of goo dTHRESHING COAL the way now. Get your order in at once and get it off carwhen itarrives.

WE HAVE OIL MEAL NOW!

You can come in and get that OIL MEAL now, here. The Tankage will be here soon. Do you some? Better get your order intod ay.

AND DON'T FORGET—This is the right place come for your CHICKEN FEED of all kinds.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"

A Few Causes of Oil Pumping and Compression Leakage--

1. Worn or out-of-round cylinders.
2. Scored cylinders or pistons.
3. Warped or worn ring grooves.
4. Poorly fitted pistons and rings.
5. Piston pin hole out-of-round.
6. Poorly aligned rod and piston assembly.
7. Sprung connecting rods.
8. Crankshaft warped or out-of-true.
9. Worn bearings.
10. Warped or sticking valves.
11. Improper timing.
12. Leaky cylinder head gasket.

ONLY Cure-- Stormizing

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

YOU Can bank as safely by mail as you can by bringing your deposits in person. By proper endorsement on the back of each check, it will be impossible for any other person to benefit by it.

Come in and let us explain our complete system of "Banking by Mail."

First National Bank

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirtieth Year—Number 48. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

OUNG PEOPLE AWARDED IPLOMAS ON BIBLE STUDY

VA SANDRY GETS FIRST AND LEONA POORT SECOND IN CONTEST

pecial Music Furnished by Girls Chorus From Liberty Church

A large and apprciative audience itnessed the closing exercises of e Daily Vacation Bible School last nday night at the Methodist Epispal church. After demonstrating eir mastery of the catechism and eir knowledge of the Bible, thirn young people were awarded diomas. Five others will complete eir course soon, entitling them to e same reward. Those receiving diomas Sunday night were: William ndry, Wayne Pavey, Orvis Poort, arence Lemke, William Gauger, da Sandry, Ava Sandry, Katherine ndry, Leona Poort, Gladys Schlichg Ethel Pringnitz, Lucille Ludeke d Clarice Wellemeyer.

A class of twelve girls completed e same course in Liberty church o weeks ago. They are: Mildred choenwetter, Dorothy Carolus, thel Schoenwetter, Ethel Lemke, rraine Lemke, Hilda Kropp, Miled Gast, Relma Kropp, Lucille ropp Madeline Abele, Florence nner, Ruth Beier.

All of these young people have en admitted to membership of the urch.

n interesting feature of the evening ogram consisted of a Bible-story ntest, which gave variety to the cer nonies. First place was won by va Sandry, withLeona Poort secd. The judges based their decisns on content and accuracy of deil. Preliminary to the regular ntest, two juniors—LaVohn Larn and Novella Bredbenner—showtheir skill at Bible story telling. l stories were entirely in the speak s' own words.

Special music was furnished by a o-part girls' chorus of twenty ices, from the Liberty church. This nging organization, which is under e direction of Mrs. Lew Abele, ows the possibilities of two-part usic, and is valuable to the church. Daily Vacation Bible schools art ringing up all over the country, d Klemme is fortunate in that her urches are providing this fine type training for the children. If ore people throughout our great nd were following out the Bible innction, "Train up a child in the y he should go." there would not the wave of youthful crime we ad so much about today. Our pasrs deserve the highest commenation for their Daily Vacation Bie school activities.—Contributed one who was present.

LKWEED IS WIDESPREAD IN HANCOCK COUNTY

jority of Oat Fields Are Infested Dr. Pammel Observes

From 74 to 92 percent of the oat elds in a number of counties in rth central Iowa were found to ntain the common milkweed in a rvey recently made by L. H. Pamel, botanist of the Iowa Agricultur Experiment Station.

The percentages of fields with the ed in the various counties studied re as follows: Story and Hardin, ; Winnebago and Hancock, 82 ssuth, 87; and Humboldt, 78; one, 75; Webster, 92; Calhoun d Pocahontas, 88; and Palo Alto .

FIGHT LATE BLIGHT EARLY

When cool, moist weather occurs July and August, late blight of tatoes often causes great losses, rticularly in the Northern States. e disease spreads very rapidly in vorable weather, killing the plants a few days. Late blight can be ntrolled by thoroughly spraying the ants with 4-4-50 Bordeaux mixture ginning when the disease is first en. Repeat the spraying every 10 14 days in dry weather and every to 10 days in moist wather.

KLEMME BAND PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK

1. Fritz March.
2. American Beauty Waltz.
3. Evening Shadows Serenade.
4. Flower Girl Intermezzo.
5. Let's Talk About My Sweetie
6. Progressive American March.

INTERMISSION

7. Yankee Scout March.
8. Pasage Waltz.
9. Simple Simmon Schottische.
10. Festal Overture.
11. Who—Pop.
12. Loyalty March.

Earl Josten and Charles Gibbs are now playing alto and Maurice Greiman. another new member is playing bells.

Plan to attend the concerts every Friday night. The boys certainly are not getting the support they deserve. A good many towns larger than Klemme do not have bands nearly as good as ours.

MANY COMMON STALK BORERS

Get Attention of Farmers Keeping European Corn Vigil

The common stalk borer has appeared in Iowa in unusual numbers this year and is attracting the attention of many farmers who are keeping a vigilant watch for theEuropean corn borer. There are differences in the appearance of ths borers, however, which makes it possible to diffentiat betwen them easily. B. B. Fulton, entomologist at Iowa State College offers the following descriptions for them:

"The common stalk borer is priyoung and less than an inch long is dark brown in color, with a white lines on both sides, both front and back, but which are absent in the middle, leaving a dark saddle near the middle of the body

"The European corn borer is pale gray in color with scattered small dark spots and a dark indistinct line down the middle of the back. It is less than an inch long when full grown.

"'The common salk borer is primarily a weed insect and will be found most common around the edges of the fields where the weeds are plentiful. They often go from one plant to another and may bore into wheat, oats, corn, potatoes, tomatoes and a large number of other plants. The cutting of weeds at this time is only apt to drive them into he crops unless the cut weeds are removed before they dry.

"In August the worms will change to a resting stage or pupa preparatory to becoming a moth. At that time they are unable to crawl and must remain in the weeds if cut. In late summer the moths fly to weed patches and lay eggs, which remain over winter.

"On account of the unusual number of the common borers this year, and because few fields have parasites in them as yet, it would be advisable to plow under all weedy fields this summer or fall and to burn the weeds around the fences in fall or early spring. This would prevent a repetition of the damage next year."

DUSTLESS. CHEMCALS. BEING APPLIED ON IOWA HIGHWAYS

Numerous Iowa highways have been treated with dustless chemicals this year and thus made better for motorists during the summer season. Such chemical treatment of calcium chloride on the highways was given a test on a short piece of road south of Ames last year and it thoroughly proved its merits both as a preserver of the road bed as well as a real dust eradicator. The chemicals are applied after there has been a heavy rain and the road beds are properly smothered out. The entire Lincoln highway across Iowa has been rendered dustless and heavy short stretches on other well traveled roads as well.

Calcium chloride costs $34 a ton and the expense of treating a mile of road is about $400. One pound will cover one square yard for the first treatment and one-half pound for the second coat applied after an interval of two or three weeks. It is sprayed over the road with an ordinary lime spreader.

FARM BUREAU SELECTS DEBATE TOPIC

FARMERS TO ARGUE TAXATION IN THEIR FIFTH ANNUAL DEBATE

Incomes Vs. Property Tax for State Revenue is New State-wide Debate Question

Whether or not incomes rather than property should be the basis of taxation for state revenue will be the question which Iowa farmers will argue next fall and winter in the fifth annual state-wide farmers' debate. This question has just been selected through a vote of the county Farm Bureau of the State.

The exact wording of th question is: "Resolved, that the basis of taxation for state revenue should be incomes rather than property.' Rules for the 1926-27 debates together with a bibliography of reference for debaters will be prepared by the Extension Service of Iowa State College and will be ready for mailing Oct. 1.

Rules for the coming debates will be essentially the same as last winter. The local intra-county debates will be held prior to January 1 and after this date the inter-county debates will begin, leading up to the state championship. The 1926-27 debates are in charge of the state debate council composed of the following farmers: S. E. Bass, Boone; Gale McClean, Muscatine, and W. H. Malin, Tama.

We were told of a wizard who recently played ten games of chess and twenty-eight of checkers at the same time. A man that can keep all that his head should be able to remember to mail his wife's letters.

MAYOR GRUETZMACHER HELD COURT LAST SATURDAY NIGHT

Wade Tries to Arrest Ulrich for Assault, But Refuses to Sign Charges

Considerable excitement was caused in town last Saturday night when Jimmy Wade tried to arrest George Ulrich on a charge of assault. However, when Mayor Frank Gruetzmacher had written the complaint and asked Wade to sign it, he refused

Different stories have been told as to how the scrap originated in the first place, but the trouble seems to have risen over a controversy over the custody of one of the Wade children, Mr. and Mrs Wade having said to have parted a short time ago. At any rate the affair developed into sort of a family fued in front of Wellemeyer's Store when Wade picked up one of the little children. In the fracas which followed, in which both the Wade and Ulrich families took an active part, Wade claims that Ulrich slapped him.

Gruetzmacher dismissed the case because of lack of evidence and strongly advised them to keep their family troubles off of the streets.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday, the 18th, the Pastor of the congregation will be installed Rev. K. Stubbi, Waukon, Iowa and Rev. Calvin Schmid will be the speakers. The installation will take place at 10:00 a. m. at a union service (German and English). All members and friend of the congregation are invited to attend.

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor.

FIVE STATES INVADED BY THE YEARS JOURNALISTIC CROP

New York, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Iowa, have been invaded by this year's gaduates of the school of journalism at State University of Iowa. With the school's added courses in business management, advertising, and practical printing, graduates are finding themselves equipped to function in any and every capacity in the newspaper business.

THINK THIS OVER

No town will become a good business center so long as its business men rely on two or three merchants to make the effort to bring trade to town. Too often the men in a few lines of trade are about the only ones that reach out after customers. Other merchants wait until these men induce the people to come to town and content themselves with trade that naturally drifts to their place. A public spirited man should ask himself if he is doing his part to attract people to come to town to trade, in helping he entire business community; and no town is a success unless all line are working to extend the trade as far as possible and trying to bring a larger territory inthe circle in which the town is the business center.—Ex.

HINTS IN CARING FOR HOT HOGS

A hog will find shade in hot weather if he can, but if the shady place is also hot he does not seem torealize, and will stay there and die from overheating. For this reason it is best to close any buildings that are not cool, forcing the hogs to get shade elsewhere. Th natural shade from trees in preferable to any other If trees are not available, a geod artificial shade should be made by setting posts and building a cheap framework about 4 feet from the ground, covering it with brush, hay, or straw. A shade of this kind is better than one made of boards or sheet iron. If dust accumulates the covering should be made wet by watering with a hose or bucket. This will serve the double purpose of colling the air and settling the dust.

IOWA ADDS ANOTHER STATE PARK

Thirty-ninth Park at Muscatine Gives Iowa Fourth Ranking in Number of State Parks

Iowa's thirty-ninth state park Wildcat Den, near Muscatine, has been added to group of thirty-eight preserves which place the state fourth in the nation for the number of state parks. Disributed throughout the state so that one of he grounds is within fifty miles of every home. Iowa's parks include more than 7,500 acres, exclusive of areas covered by lakes. Historic spots, sites of natural beauty, lake, lotus beds and wild life preserves combine to make the group one of the most varied of the nation.

Prof L. H. Pammel, of Ames, president of the Iowa conservation Commission, declares that the recreational value of parks is worth 25 cents per hour to each visitor. At that estimate Prof. Pammel figures that the 750,000 people who visited the parks last year and spent approximately 2,250,000 hours therein, profited to the extent of $562,500. Nearly 2,000,000 persons visited the lake areas of the state and Dr. Pammel figures the value of their 6,000,0000 hours of recreation $1,500,000. Park records show that visitors came to Iowa last year from Canada, England, China, Japan, Brazil and Turkey. The Ledges state park records bear the names of visitors from 29 other states and seventy four counties in Iowa.

NOTICE. OF. APPOINTMENT. OF EXECUTOR

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Martha Ludeke, late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticaed, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated July 12th, A. D., 1926.

Elmer H. Ludeke, Executor.

July 15-29.

LEITZINGER IS NEW TOWN MARSHALL

TOOK UP HIS DUTIES YESTERDAY MORNING

Says That He Intends to Inforce The Law

Harold Leitzinger is the new town marshall on duty at the present time. He began his duties Wednesday morning after the former marshall had been asked to resign.

We believe that Leitzinger is a good man for the position and he says that he intends to enforce the law from the very beginning and it would probably be advisable for law breakers, especially speeders' to take heed of this warning. Mayor Grutzmacher also says that it is time there was more order and states that he will stand back of Leitzinger in carrying out his duty.

It certainly is time that something was done in Klemme on the traffic question. It is a wonder that there have not been some very serious accidents on Saturday and Wednesday nights. A few drivers seem to have gotten the impression that our main-street is a speedway and that they are priveledged to turn around anywhere, whether it be in the middle of the street or at the intersection. The town council has gone to the trouble to mark off the sidewalks so that cars may be parked properly, but these markings are often overlooked, thus making it difficult to for other cars to drive in and out.

However, the drivers are not entirely to blame. Pedestians are certainly putting themselves open to accident when they dodge through an opening where the cars are parked and cross the street in the middle of the block on a busy night. The driver cannot see these people and an accident could very easily happen.

The marshall's job, is not as many people seem to think, a "snap job" He has to attend to a great many things and if he was to preform his duty as it really should be attended to, he would have to be inseveral different places at once, for besides seeing that law and order is kept, he has to keep the park lawn mowed, the streets in good shape, the sewer in running order, the water system going right, the water meters rad, the poll tax collected and the sidewalks shoveled off. Besides theee and the other things that come up, he really hasn't much to do.

FARMER KEEPS CLOSE ACCOUNT OF FARMING OPERATIONS

Costs $0.672 to Produce a Bushel of Corn With a 50 Bushel Yield

T. A. Pearson, a Dallas county farmer, who keeps a strict account of the cost of farm operations, has submitted the actual cost of producing an acre of corn. Here are his figures: "Cost of producing one acre of corn includes plowing with tractor, $1.005, harrowing three times $0.321, discing with tractor disc, $0.506, planting $0.258, culti-packer (rolling) $2.93; cultivator (four times) $3.205; spreading fertilizer six tons each rotation $1.22; husking corn, 6 cents per bushel , $3; team and wagon for huskiing $.905 shelling corn at 1½ cents per bushel, 75c; delivering corn to elevator $1 35; seed corn, $0.49; over head expense $2.32; interest on $200 loss on rotation of crops $3.00; depreciation on buildings, tile and fence, $2.60. Total cost per acre of corn, $33.63. Average yield per acre for 1925, fifty bushels, net cost per bushed $0.672. Average price for No. 3 corn June 21, 1926, 58½, loss per bushel $0.092. The cost per acre, $4.65. The average cost per bushel is determined by the department of agriculture, based on the average yield of forty-three bushels per acre, $0.674.

One of the difficult things in politics nowadays seems to be to keep the things that the other side deem most significant from meaning anything.—Kansas City Star.

We have often wondered what could be funnier than a girl gaining a working knowledge of cosmetics?

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

B. N. Kinseth et al to Rank Kouba et al, W. D., date, 5-24-26, $1.00. NW 25 feet of lots 1-2-3-4, block 4 Corwith.

B. N. Kinseth, et al, to Frank Kouba, et al, W. D., dtae 5-24-26, $1.00, a tract in block 4 of Auditors Sub-Div of NE¼ 6-94-26.

Nora Creamer hus to C. E. Conger W. D., date 5-18-26, $1.00, tract of land in block 51, Garner.

C. V. McCullough to Nellie E. McCullough, W. D., date 6-16-26, $1.00 etc. Lots 1- 2-3-4-, 6, 9, 10, 11, blk. 9, Garner.

MANY SHRUBS AND TREES DIE

Wet Weather and Early Freeze Last Fall Largely to Blame

Hundreds of fruit trees, fruit shrubs, flowering or ornamental trees were badly injured or killed in Iowa this past winter, probably the result of the wet fall with the zero weather in October.

Complains of injuries or of trees and shrubs dying have been coming to Iowa State College from practically every section of the state.

It appears that red cedar, white pines and arbor vitae were injured most among the evergreens. Of the apple trees, Delicious (both Red and Gold), Grimes Golden, Stayman, as well as other varieties less common, were badly injured at the ground line,some of them enough to cause the trees to die.

On fruit trees, the early freeze caused the bark to crack longitudinally at the ground line. From 1 to 4 of these cracks have been found per tree, each about 1 to 7 inches long and about four inches from the ground. The trees with more than one crack often have the bark loosened from the tree and the cambium (the inner, tough, live tissue of the outside bark) has turned brown.

Where the injury extended completely around fruit trees and the cambium is dead, no growth started in the trees. Where the injury extended only part way around, the trees in many cases are now showing sparse foliage and some are dying.

The cambium on some thees where no cracks can be found apparently was injured. Some of these so injured will live while others will die, according to the opinion of H. E. Nichols, horticulture specialist.

The most injury was done to fruit trees under 10 years old. In some cases the outer branches merely were killed. This occurred with plums as well as with apple trees. Red rasp berry canes in many cases were killed back to the ground, cutting off the possibility of a crop this year.

The rainy weather last fall caused trees and shrubs to have an abnormally large amount of sap in them the time the October zero and sub zero weather arrived, says Mr. Nichols. This probably explains the unusual amount of damage wich occurred. In some cases second growth apparently had started before the freeze arrived.

SIX ROW CULTIVTOR NEXT?

Forty-five Acres a Day Cultivated With a Six-Row Outfit.

The agricultural engineering departments of most of the state colleges of agriculture are devoting a lot of attention to developing faster means of cultivating row crops this year, according to the Research Department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers. At Ames, a motorized 6-row outfit has been used successfully handling 45 acres of corn a day for the first time over. Ohio and Illinois instititutions are successfully handling 4-row jobs. The rapid advance of the 2-row system of cultivation of corn all over the Corn Belt the past four years has been one of the outstanding man-labor saving operations has materially added to form

To young graduates: Conceding that beyond the Alps lies Italy, if you wish to go any further into the subject you'll have to take it up with Mussolini.—Detroit Free Press.

U. S. RADIO CONTROL GONE, SAYS HOOVER

Secretary Merely to Suggest Wave Lengths, Result of Federal Ruling.

Washington. — Government regulation of radio has broken down and voluntary self-regulation by the broadcasting industry is the only bulwark between the $200,000,000 radio industry and chaos, Secretary Hoover has announced.

His pronouncement followed an opinion by Attorney General Sargent which holds that the secretary of commerce is utterly without power to enforce or deny the use of particular wave lengths or fix the power of individual broadcasting stations.

While the attorney general's opinion leaves the door wide open for the pirating of wave lengths which have been previously denied, officials of the Commerce department expressed the opinion that the industry itself would act to avert undue interference with the regular broadcasting programs.

Present-day radio sets can pick up signals between 200 and 600 meters. Between these limits there are about 90 wave bands, now being used by nearly 550 stations. Last fall the department stopped issuing broadcasting licenses because of the crowded condition of the air, and as a result there are more than 650 applications on file in Secretary Hoover's office.

In view of the Department of Justice ruling, Mr. Hoover has no longer any authority to deny licenses, and they will be granted. Officials of the department said, however, that in the new licences issued no wave length will be prescribed unless the applicant announces that he plans to use a certain one. In that case the wave length will be incorporated in the license.

Secretary Hoover said that he will endeavor to maintain the reciprocal relation between this country and Canada in the matter of selecting wave length, and expressed the hope that "in the interest of fair play," no American station will interfere with any wave length in use by a Canadian station.

It is believed that the legislation which failed at the last session will be enacted when congress meets in December, the secretary said, but in the meantime all that the department can do is to issue licenses to all applicants and trust to luck there will be no intereference.

To Sell Two Government-Owned Steamship Lines

Washington. — Preliminary steps have been taken by the shipping board toward the sale to private interests of the two largest government-owned steamship lines, the United States lines and the American Merchant line, both operating out of New York on trans-Atlantic routes.

The United States Lines operate, among other ships, the giant Leviathan with a gross tonnage of 59,956, as well as two other former German liners, the George Washington and the Republic. It also has the American-built steamers President Harding and President Roosevelt of about 14,000 tons gross, and the former German liner, now named the America, which was seriously damaged by fire while undergoing repairs at Newport News.

The American Merchant line includes eleven ships of approximately 8,000 tons each, among them five wartime army transports.

Convicts Lock 391 Men in Mine 730 Feet Down

Lansing, Mich.—Sixteen officers and guards and 375 miner convicts were locked in the coal mines of the Kansas state penitentiary here, 780 feet below the surface, following a mutiny among the convicts.

The miners blocked the cage in the shaft, making it impossible to send aid down to the guards, Warden Mackey said.

The cage was tied at the bottom of the shaft and telephone wires in the mine were cut, making communication impossible.

Prison officials said they expected the mutineers would come out of the mine when hungry.

May Lose a Million in Taxicab Failure

Chicago.—More than a million-dollar loss to stockholders—perhaps 5,000 of them, and mostly small investors—was forecast as the probable outcome of the crash of the Premier Cab company.

The assets are represented by upwards of 700 taxicabs—some of which are reported to have disappeared.

After a cursory survey of the assets, Receiver Samuel Howard, former deputy United States marshal, was of the opinion that little could be salvaged for the stockholders—many of them school teachers, small tradesmen and household servants.

World Drive on Drugs

Philadelphia.—Delegates to the first world conference on narcotic education made plans here for an international campaign to break up the production and sale of habit-forming drugs.

"Sheik" Durkin Guilty

Chicago.—Martin Durkin, the Chicago "Sheik" bandit, was found "guilty of murder" by the jury that has been trying him for the slaying of Edwin O. Shanahan, federal agent.

ON TARIFF COMMISSION

Sherman J. Lowell of New York, who has been sworn in as a member of the United States tariff commission under a recess appointment by President Coolidge.

FARM LEADERS WILL PLAN NEW MEASURES

Meeting to Be Called at Des Moines in a Few Weeks.

Washington.—Following the defeat at the recent session of congress of the McNary-Haugen bill, the Fess-Tincher bill and other measures for the relief of agriculture, it is announced here by farm leaders and leaders of the agricultural group in congress that one or more important conferences will be arranged soon in the Middle West.

The expectation is that the first of a series of conferences will be called to meet at Des Moines within a month or six weeks. That conference will probably be followed by others.

The object of the coming conference or conferences is to map out plans to continue the fight in the house and senate for legislation along the lines of the McNary-Haugen bill or similar bills. The advocates of such legislation look on the equalization fee as the vital principle. They also regard it as essential that there be a strong farm board at Washington and that this board be selected from real farmers, nominated by the farm organizations.

The conference at Des Moines probably will be called by President Charles Hearst of the Iowa Farm bureau.

$2,793,583 Was Cost of Pennsylvania Primaries

Washington.—Expenditures of the three rival tickets in the Pennsylvania Republican primaries totaled $2,793,583.02, according to a revised official tabulation made public by the senatorial investigating committee.

This total included $1,804,979.25 expended on behalf of the Pepper-Fisher-Smith-Woodward ticket, $800,-114.60 for the Vare-Beidleman-James-Woodward ticket, and $188,489.17 for the Pinchot senatorial candidacy.

The revised figures were compiled by the senatorial committee on the basis of information furnished by witnesses and reports officially filed with the state of Pennsylvania by the various campaign committees.

Washington.—The investigation of the Pennsylvania primary campaign expenditures, which was begun by the senate select committee June 9, has been completed and the committee adjourned until July 26, when it will meet in Chicago and begin its inquiry into allegations of the use of "slush funds" in Illinois.

Phases of the activities of the Anti-Saloon league and Association Against the Prohibition Amendment affairs will be explored further as occasion may arise.

In some quarters, it is predicted, the Illinois expenditures will be found to have rivaled those of Pennsylvania.

Thousands of Elks in Chicago for Reunion

Chicago.—Thousands of members of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks are in this city for the sixty-second grand lodge reunion and dedication of the Elks' national memorial.

William J. Sinek, general convention committee chairman, estimated an attendance during the week of more than 300,000—a record for all Elks gatherings.

Coal Shortage Menaces Mills

London.—Lancashire cotton mills will have to close within a few days on account of shortage of coal, it is learned here. Many thousands of men and women will be thrown out of employment.

Presbyterians Boycott Sesqui

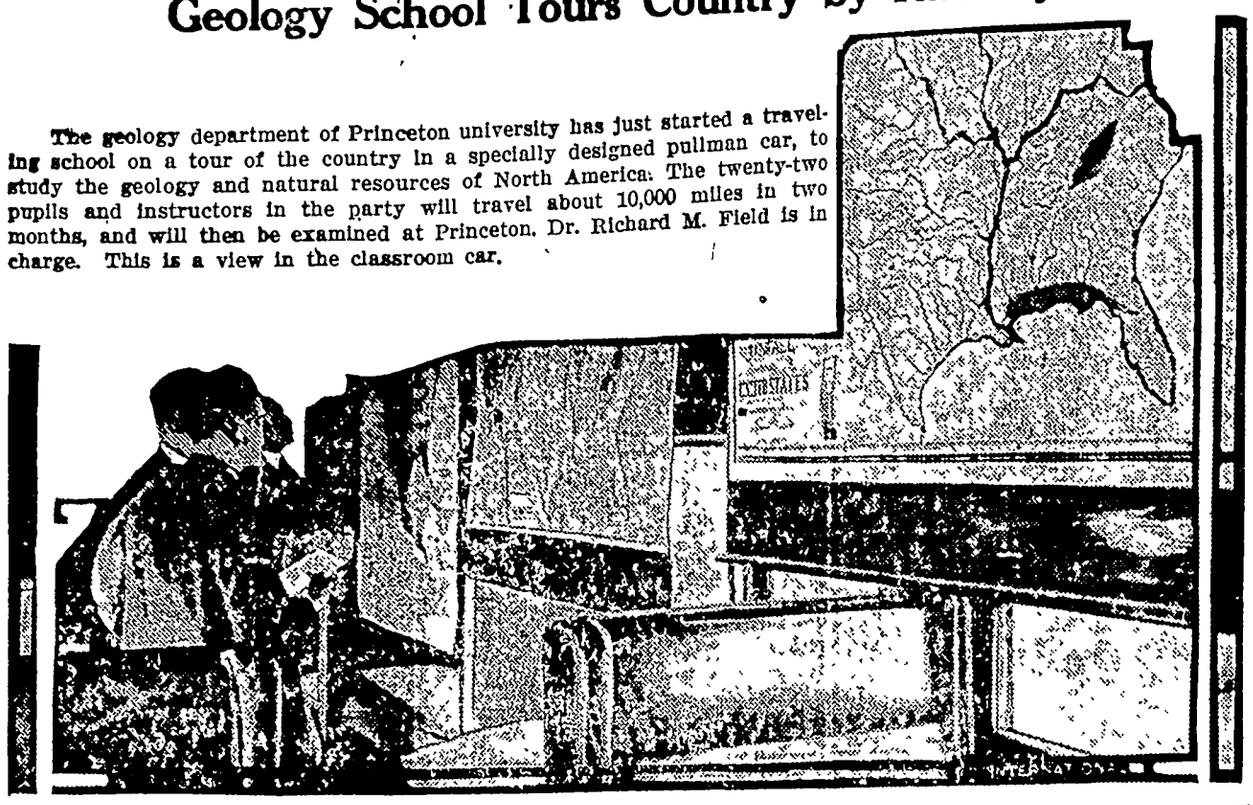
Philadedphia.—Mayor Kendrick received notification from heads of the Presbyterian church that Presbyterians have withdrawn their support from the fair because of the open-Sunday policy.

Oil Fire Loss Totals $250,000

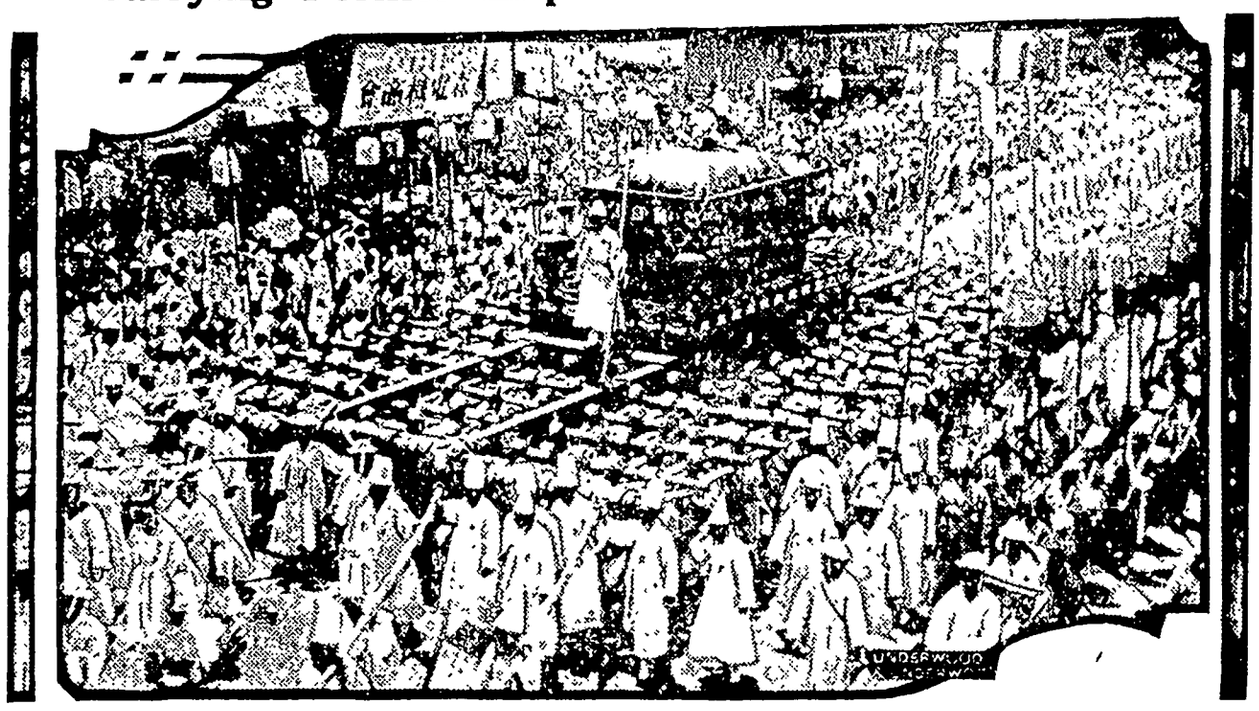
Casper, Wyo.—The burning of another 55,000-barrel tank of crude oil at the Midwest Refining company's plant brought the company's fire loss in two days to $250,000.

Geology School Tours Country by Railway

The geology department of Princeton university has just started a traveling school on a tour of the country in a specially designed pullman car, to study the geology and natural resources of North America. The twenty-two pupils and instructors in the party will travel about 10,000 miles in two months, and will then be examined at Princeton. Dr. Richard M. Field is in charge. This is a view in the classroom car.

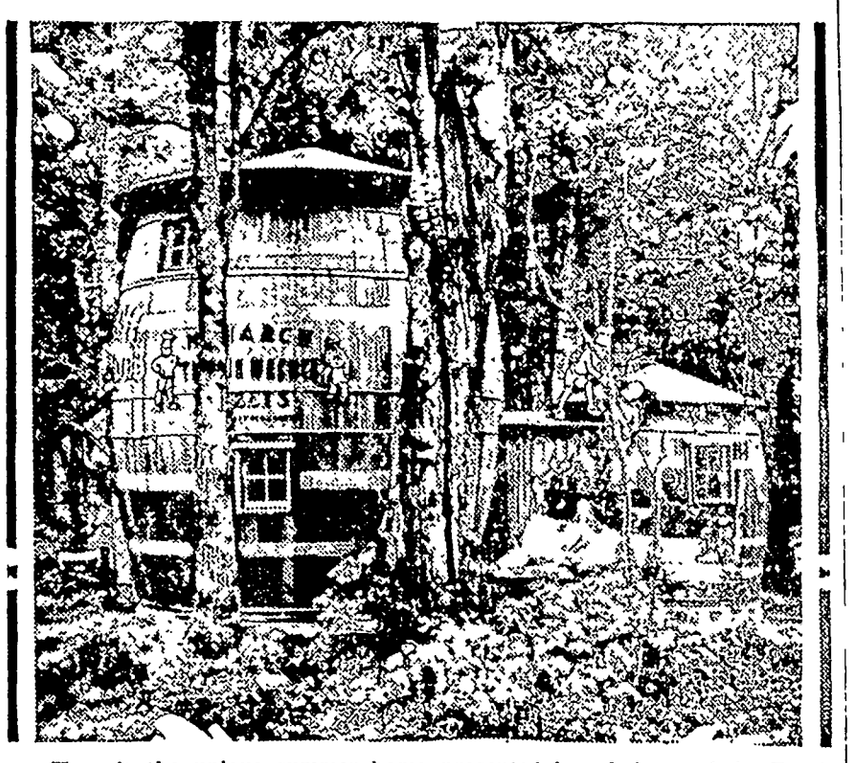


Carrying Former Emperor of Corea to His Tomb



This view of the funeral procession of Prince Yi, former emperor of Corea, shows the catafalque being carried to the mausoleum between lines of mourners dressed in white, the mourning color of the Orient.

The Barrel in Teenie Weenie Land



Here is the unique summer home presented by admirers of the Teenie Weenies to Mary Dickerson Donahey, wife of William Donahey, creator of the Teenie Weenies. So far as known, this is the largest pickel barrel ever constructed. It is 16 feet high, with a capacity of 21,000 gallons. There is a living room downstairs, with sleeping room upstairs. The barrel in the rear is made into a kitchen. The small room is 9 feet in diameter, while the living room is 12 feet. "The Barrel" is located on Grand Sable lake, near Grand Marais, Mich. School children from Grand Marais, dressed in Teenie Weenie costumes, conducted the presentation ceremonies.

New Supreme Dictator of the Moose

At its convention in Chicago the Loyal Order of Moose elected Norman G. Heyd of Toronto, Canada, as supreme dictator, and named Philadelphia for the next convention. Mr. Heyd is shown above, at right, with J. Albert Cassedy, his predecessor in the office.

FITTINGLY CHOSEN

Albert J. Kobe, a full-blooded Chippewa Indian, is leader of the United States delegation to the International Y. M. C. A. congress in Helsingfors, Finland. He is shown in the costume he will wear on occasion there.

HE'S ONLY 109

Above is pictured Joseph Belaud of Calumet Island, Quebec, who recently celebrated his one hundred ninth birthday. He doesn't look his age, and says he has no intention of letting Father Time pin him to the mat for many years to come.

A Sure Method

"I wish I knew how to make money in the stock market."

"That's easy. Just watch my operations and do exactly the opposite."

18 BODIES REMOVED FROM HULK OF S-51

Remains of Twelve Identified at Naval Hospital; 24 Are Still Missing.

New York.—The sealed death chambers of the sunken S-51 were burned open with acetylene torches.

Tight-lipped naval officers with oxygen masks went in and came out pale after viewing what had happened on the night of September 25, 1925.

They found eighteen bodies. There may be more. Twelve have been identified.

The hopeless fight of the men as the air gave out and the water rushed in through a fifteen-foot gash in the port bow was revealed after nine months when the first rescue party penetrated her hull at the Brooklyn Navy yard.

Four bodies were found in the battery room. These men were apparently asleep in their bunks when the prow of the City of Rome cut through the side of the S-51.

Six more were found in the forward torpedo compartment.

Seven others were in the motor control room.

The body of Lieut. Frederick D. Foster, in charge of the watch, was found wedged above the port Diesel engine, one hand reaching for the control valve.

The body of Ensign Edward Webster Egbert was found in the forward part of the motor room hanging by the knees.

Identification at the Brooklyn Navy hospital was speedy.

Teeth, tattoo marks and bits of clothing facilitated the work. Those identified thus far are:

Lieut. Frederick D. Foster of Nutley, N. J.; Ensign Edward Webster Egbert of Annapolis; First Class Seaman John Joseph McCarthy, New York city; First Class Fireman Charles Carrell Thomas of El Paso, Texas, First Class Torpedo Man Robert Holland Wills of Norfolk, Va.; Coxswain Harry Dick Elser of Columbus, Ohio. Third Class Fireman Frank Lester Mims of Augusta, Ga.; Wardroom Cook George Henry Martin of Philadelphia; Chief Torpedoman Valentine Niltbold of Newport, R. I.; First Class Engineman Allen Clifford Earle of Gloucester, Mass.; Machinist's Mate James Franklin Pierce; First Class Torpedoman Stephen Hartley Triffitt.

Nine of the bodies were found floating near the scene of the wreck.

Twenty-four were still to be accounted for. The search is being continued through the nooks and crannies in the twisted hull.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

A recess appointment has been given William J. Tilson of Atlanta by President Coolidge to be United States District judge for the new middle district of Georgia.

State hightway systems embraced 145,508 miles of improved roads at the close of 1925, reports to the bureau of public roads show. Wisconsin led in surfaced mileage completed during 1925 with 1,315 miles.

The spring pig crop was reported 1.2 per cent smaller this year than last year by the Department of Agriculture's semi-annual pig survey. The number of pigs saved was estimated at 54,000,000.

The Japanese beetle quarantine has been amended by the federal horticultural board to permit interstate shipment, without inspection or certification, of hay or straw when used for packing articles other than fruit and vegetables.

Brazilian Bank With $4,000,000 Assets Fails

Rio de Janeiro.—Excitement prevailed in Pernambuco on the suspension of payments by the Bank of Recife. The bank filed a petition in bankruptcy which was granted. The book value of the assets of the bank is said to exceed $4,000,000. Liabilities are close to $4,000,000. The general monetary crisis in Brazil is considered here to have been one cause of the bank's failure. Another contributing factor is believed to have been a crisis among sugar growers over the amount of sugar grown in the state of Pernambuco.

New Alimony Bureau Is Opened in Chicago

Chicago. — Cook county's alimony bureau, a unique institution sponsored by Superior Judge Joseph Sabath, has been organized following action by the county board providing an appropriation for the expenses of collecting and distributing the $5,000,000 in alimony paid annually by divorced husbands to their former wives.

Peru-Chili War Now Feared

New York.—Some of the members of the American Tacna-Arica plebiscite commission who recently returned from South America gave the opinion that a war between Peru and Chile over the disputed provinces is now inevitable.

Killed in Plane Crash

Junction City, Kans.—Lieut. Harvey Thomas Ray of Des Moines was killed near here when his plane crashed near Marshall flying field.

YOUTH RIDES WEST

By WILL IRWIN

WNU Service

Copyright by Will Irwin

THE STORY SO FAR

On their way to the new Cottonwood gold diggings in Colorado in the early Seventies, Robert Gilson, easterner, and his partner, Buck Hayden, a veteran miner, witness the hold-up of a stage coach, from which the express box is stolen before the bandits are scared off. Among the hold-up victims are Mrs. Constance Deane, and Mrs. Barnaby, who intends to open a restaurant in Cottonwood. Gilson meets Marcus Handy, editor, on his way to start the Cottonwood Courier. Arriving in town, Gilson and Hayden together purchase a mining claim. A threatened lynching is averted by the bravery of Chris McGrath, town marshal.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—5—

We listened to him until long after midnight. Even then, I lay awake for hours, weaving golden and melodramatic dreams. And when I woke next morning, the daily routine of calm college life in the seventies seemed flat and uninspiring.

That mood passed, of course. I am not sure whether I ever talked to Tilden again; certainly, it was not of the West. I must have seen him on the day when we took our diplomas and our conventional, illusory advice from the president, but I do not remember. I was graduated with a cum laude; as befitted a gentleman, I had proved a good scholar but not too good.

So I found myself back in my mother's colonial homestead by Cohasset common, with my future as undetermined as on the day when I matriculated at Harvard. It had always been understood that, in spite of the family money, I should "do something." Our stock was still near enough to the stony soil of New England to despise a sponger. My father, dying when I was a child from the lingering consequences of his wound at Cold Harbor, had incorporated before his death the wholesale wool house in Boston which was the foundation of our prosperities, and had turned his other properties into railroad bonds. In my mother, true to type, judicious generosity was mixed with native thrift and economy; through her conservative but intelligent management the margin of the fortune had increased, even during the hard times of '73. By the terms of my father's will my mother, as executrix, must dole out to me such sums as were necessary to my support and maintenance. On my thirtieth birthday the fortune would be divided; there were only three heirs: my mother, my sister Emily now finishing at a select seminary for young ladies in Boston, and I. And in the course of time and nature, half of my mother's share would come to me. My future, while undetermined, was secure—far, far too secure.

I passed the summer in Cohasset, trying to inhibit thought of the future; a pleasant period on the surface, but below that vaguely unsatisfactory. I sought excitement in a flirtation, which came near to being an entanglement, with Nellie Ferris—petite, plump, as was then the fashion in women, delicately featured, dowered with an active little mind and an acute little wit. I suppose that if I had remained in Cohasset, proximity would have done its full work. As it was, the affair never went further than kissing good-by when I started West.

I was reading one night by the student lamp in the library and mother was writing letters at the escritoire in the corner, when I looked up to find her eyes fixed on me with an expression hard yet quizzical. I retain yet a picture of her as she looked that night. She was forty-five. In that era, a woman of her years had long anticipated the inevitable, given up bright colors and such youthful fripperies as croquet and sea bathing, and was preparing for her era of caps and knitting. I thought of her, from the viewpoint of twenty-two, as incredibly aged. Yet, as she sat there facing me, her chestnut-brown hair, dressed in the innumerable waves and small curls of current fashion, showed no thread of white. The old lace of her Sunday finery foamed about her throat and bosom. From somewhere amidst a foam of lace, one of her plump but shapely forearms supported a tapered hand which was tapping a penholder against her lips. Her other hand lay stretched out on the desk toward me in an attitude which merely hinted at affection. Mother's affections ran so deeply that she expressed them with difficulty. We New Englanders are still very near in spirit to Old England; and we show it in nothing so much as in our shy repression of our deepest emotions.

"Rob," said my mother, "what do you propose to do next?"

"Enter law school in the fall," I replied. Not until I expressed it in that bald manner did I realize how little the law really interested me.

"And then?" pursued my mother, continuing to tap her penholder against her tightened lips.

"Oh, practice, I suppose. Somewhere."

"Somewhere," repeated my mother dryly. "And somehow. Rob, does that vague prospect allure you?"

"No," said I, jerked suddenly into frankness with her and with myself. "No, it doesn't."

Mother nodded. "I thought so!"

And suddenly my lazy young mind stirred and began to function with realities. I knew why life in Cohasset had seemed so flat, and why my mind—not through fear but through boredom—had been refusing to picture the future. Tilden, during that all-night talk in Harrison's room, had planted in me a seed more vital than either of us knew. It had been germinating all this time. Now, suddenly, it sprouted to the surface. And—

"Mother, I think I want to go West," I said.

She kept her eyes on mine, but there was a break in her voice as she replied:

"Not for good?

"Oh, no!" said I. "Just for a year or so." Then I walked to the window, lest she see what might be in my face; stood looking out at the lights of Cohasset harbor.

Mother spoke very gently from behind me:

"I had thought of every possibility but that. I was about to suggest that you go to sea for a while—my tribe, away back, were seafaring people. It's far from genteel, the West."

Her inference that the forecastle of a deep-sea vessel stood notable for an atmosphere of gentility amused me, so that I dared turn back from the window and show my face.

"But there's steel in you," said mother—now she was looking down into the pigeonholes of her old mahogany desk—"though it's never been tempered yet—and some generations of gentlemen. No, Rob, you'll come through that. Of course, there's danger. Dreadful things happen out there." Mother had never in her life traveled west of Albany, and had formed her picture from the newspapers.

"I'll risk that!" said I, my youthful pride in my own courage slightly piqued.

"That's true," replied mother. "I said you had steel in you. Perhaps for me it isn't so easy."

Then mother did what she had not done since I was a little boy. She had always kissed me perfunctorily at meeting and parting. But now she held out her arms to me. I came to her; and she patted and petted me silently. I looked up presently, to see that she was crying without sobs or sniffles—just the big tears coursing down her cheeks. I wiped her eyes and—

"I won't go if you feel that way about it," I said. Whereupon she became at once her old, peppery self. She snatched the handkerchief away from me, finished the drying process, and jerked out:

"Don't be a fool, Robert."

So we sat down and planned it all out practically. I remembered something Tilden had said during that conversation in Holworthy hall—"You don't get that sort of thing in California any more. We're growing civilized. Nowadays, the real wild life lies in the Rockies. People are just beginning to break into them." Offhand and without further thought, I chose the Rockies. Then came the matter of funds. And there my mother became steel and adamant. If my wander years were going to do me any good, she said, I must pay my own way. She would get me out there. She would get me back, if necessary. And, in any event, I must not stay more than two years. This at first both hurt and piqued me; I had pictured myself leaping from adventure to adventure, without thought of the morrow and always with plenty in my pockets. The cold, hard reality of making a living had not entered into my dreams of the West. But by the time I had slept on the matter, I perceived dimly that the true adventure must be sweetened with practical effort; otherwise it is all plums and no suet. And I accepted mother's conditions.

Of course, I missed the deeper realities of her decision, as youth always does. I had to let maturity and experience ripen my own understanding before I could appreciate the fullness of her sacrifice to the development of my character. It took a woman of her breed and time to do it. Others would merely have thought of it, or would have pulled back at the last moment. Mother played the game through.

Only when I reached Denver did she seem to repent a little of her bargain with herself and me. From her first letter dropped a money order for three hundred dollars.

"I am sending this so," she wrote, "because I am not sure there are banks out there. You are not to spend it out there. I know, of course, that you will follow my wishes. It is just a reserve in case you are in trouble or for any other unexpected contingency."

But I did not at first follow the trail of adventure clear through. Denver was the railroad terminus; last thrust of the civilization I knew. Then, as now, it stood gateway to the Rockies. Established in a cheap hotel down by the Union station, with fifty dollars in my pocket and the world before me, I spent two days acclimating my lungs to the rarefied atmosphere and my spirit to these entertaining new surroundings before I counted my money and thought of my material situation.

The Rocky Mountain News displayed columns of advertisements under the heading "Help Wanted." I ran them over—"teamsters"—"railroad construction gangs"—"shovel gangs"—"miners." My eye grasped at this item. I took the matter to the clerk at our hotel, my bureau of information on all things western. I found that "miner" meant not a romantic prospector, following the trail of fortune, but virtually a common laborer in the dark bowels of the earth.

My face must have shown my spurt of dismay, for the clerk suddenly asked:

"You're educated, ain't you?"

"Yes," said I; and inhibited myself from saying how much I was educated. College breeding, I had found already, did not recommend a young man in the far West.

"If you hustle out there quick," said the clerk, "you can get a checking job in the grading gang out by Longmount. Friend of mine had it. Happen to know he's quitting today."

"Checking?" I asked.

"Keepin' time on the gang. Hiring and firing—mostly firing, nowadays," said the clerk.

I drove out to Longmount in a rented livery buckboard; making no more of a small matter, I got the job, buckled down to it with all the interest in the world. With the boss, a taciturn and cynical old westerner whom I never came really to know, I "batched" in a board shack. Uncommunicative as he

Next Morning I Was Weighing Sugar and Learning to Wrap Bundles.

was, he did teach me something about that essential western art, shooting. He himself handled a 45-caliber Colt's with such magic efficiency as to make me suspect that his silence concealed a past. The autumn rains came; there were light snows in the heights above, and they spread over the peaks a bridal veil which with each succeeding storm grew heavier. When it had become a blanket of snow, we finished our job and paid off. I was out of work, and I had but forty dollars ahead. Then luck served me another good turn. Settling up our business with Reichmann, the German grocer from whom we drew our commissary, I found that he needed a clerk. So next morning I was weighing sugar and learning to wrap bundles; and had found on Curtis street a modest boarding place.

There I remained all winter. Denver, in those days, interested me; but, after all, it was not the West I had come to see and to live. The West I wanted lay beyond that white mountain barrier.

When spring came, I would go—somewhere. It descended upon us suddenly, bringing the cottonwoods to bud overhead, mushing to an impenetrable morass the unpaved roadways underfoot. And, sharp on that, the Rocky Mountain News splashed across its first page the story of a strike at Cottonwood, which I knew as a mining camp, but recently opened, somewhere up in the ranges. I closed out with Reichmann, who nearly wept to see me abandon a good job for the illusory business of mining, and went with my winter savings to Plested's, jumping-off place for the dash across the peaks. I intended to proceed by stage. Next neighbor on the floor of a big tent which served as a lodging house, I met Buck, breakfasted with him, reviewed the prospect of reaching Cottonwood in time to stake a decent claim, became intrigued with his honesty, his charily revealed experience, his technical knowledge of his business. Buck was just out of a partner, one Shorty, who had come down with him from Idaho, having fallen before the wiles of woman and taken himself a wife in Denver. Hesitatingly I made bold to propose that we join forces, adding that I had a little money. For this contingency, I felt, justified me in dipping into my mother's emergency fund. Buck accepted with a promptness which in him amounted to eagerness. So, a day later, we were toiling behind our jack-trains toward Cottonwood.

This digging along Bear creek was, therefore, my first encounter with actual, hard, physical work. And when the fascination of golden sand began to pall, I realized that man does not by choice toil with the sweat of his face, but by hard necessity. He must discipline himself to work with his hands; life had not given me that form of discipline. At first unconsciously, then consciously, I began to loaf. When Buck's back was turned I stood long minutes at a time, contemplating the mountains or trying to peer round the opaque corner of the hill at Cottonwood camp. I invented chores. An hour ahead of the event, I was waiting for Buck's cheerful "Well, better lay off and clean up, kid."

And about the fourth day we found the clear white bottom of the streambed streaked with another kind of sand, troublesome to shovel and almost impossible to rock and wash. In color a dirty yellowish white, in substance it resembled very hard sugar. Its heavy particles, enamel-surfaced and shiny like those of ordinary bottom sand, were yet extremely brittle. They ground under pressure into a cutting powder as hard as emery. A dozen times that day we were forced to stop work and scrape this disturbing substance from the riffles of our washer. And when we cleaned up an experimental pan, we found not a streak of gold. Disgusted, Buck pulled up stakes and moved operations to the other bank. His reward, which quite restored his drooping spirits, was a good day's yield. All day he had been cursing the strange substance. That night, however, he forgave it sufficiently to scoop up a double handful and inspect it by the light of our candles.

"D—n college-bred mining expert might think he saw something in this here stuff," he remarked.

"What, for example?" I asked.

"Oh, most anything that come into his mind, I guess. What a mining expert looks for ain't value. All he needs is a sucker."

Saturday afternoon brought the longest hours of my life. To my indescribable relief, Buck gave, even before the sun had dipped below the western range, the signal for quitting time. We cleaned up the rocker, cooked a hasty supper. I bathed, shivering, in the creek, shaved, put on my single clean shirt and that suit of store clothes which I had unpacked and hung up in the vain hope that some of its creases would disappear. Buck washed his face and neck, brushed his bristly, unruly brown hair, wiped the mud from his boots with a gunny sack, and let it go at that. So walking with eager haste through the deepening twilight, we plunged into the joyous, confused babble of Saturday night in camp.

Cottonwood Camp, in the five days since we left for our claim, had grown like an exhalation. The two-story building which housed the Black Jack was still the most imposing structure on Main street. However, the vacant lots which, when I saw this thoroughfare last, had interspersed cabin, tent and board shack, were now filled up with other cabins, tents and shacks. Clear at the end of the street rose a tent. Its sign read:

"SIEGEL'S BEER HALL
SCHOONERS 25 CENTS."

"Beer!" exclaimed Buck. "Say, a beer would go good!" We pushed through the canvas door. Siegel, in his haste to get custom, had not taken the trouble to floor his tent. Along the farther end ran two long tables, each bearing kegs. Bartenders in blue shirts, working like mad while the harvest lasted, were drawing full steins, setting them forth along the tables, making change, chucking the receipts into a box. And the crowd before the tables milled like cattle for a chance at the beverage which is the special solace of overworked tissues.

We got to the tables at last; our foaming beers stood before us and Buck was in the act of paying, when a hand shot from behind under his arm, seized his schooner. I wheeled. A man as short and squatty as some marine monster stood drinking Buck's beer. Over the rim of the schooner shone a pair of black eyes that glistened humorously; and his marine resemblance was pointed by a mustache, now flecked with foam, which dropped above an aggressive chin like that of a sea lion. Buck's eyes snapped with resentment; then his expression changed and he broke into a string of expletives which I cannot here transcribe. "—Shorty, you hamstrung old hoss, you!" it ended.

"Same to you and many of 'em!" replied Shorty, removing from his lips the empty glass and wiping the foam from his mustache with the back of his hand.

"Staked yet?" he inquired.

"H—l, yes!" replied Buck. "After you went back on me, I throwed in with this kid tenderfoot here—kid, shake hands with Shorty."

"Put her thar, kid!" said Shorty, but though his language was hearty, his manner was perfunctory; his keen black eyes scarcely left Buck's face.

"Big thing?" he asked.

"Looks like pay dirt."

"Shoot! A placer proposition!"

"Only proposition that is! Did you bring your woman along?"

"Ain't any woman's far's I'm concerned," replied Shorty, his countenance for the first time almost serious, "or won't be soon's I've raised the wind for a divorce. She was a—" Here Shorty dropped an Anglo-Saxon noun describing without shadow or equivocation the oldest profession.

"Thought so," said Buck. "What ye got against placer?" he inquired.

"Bigger fish," replied Shorty. "How long you been vegetatin' on your placer claim? Don't you read the news?" From the capacious pocket of his woolly overcoat, Shorty produced a folded newspaper, opened its grimy creases. "The Cottonwood Courier," it was headed. And I realized how much we had missed; and also the enterprise of Marcus Handy. Hazily, I had catalogued the first appearance of the first newspaper in camp as an event of the distant future. Bu there it was already—Volume 1, Number 2—its front page a worn and ill-aligned patchwork of scareheads. Or what were scareheads for those days. The main item, indeed, ran clear across two columns, and began:

"Latest Find Rich Beyond Calculation

Cottonwood Camp, Crown City of the Rockies, Does It Again

Unlimited Wealth Pours Into Laps of Lucky Locators on Liverpool Hill

It's Gold Quartz This Time, but They're Striking Everything. 'Greatest Camp That Ever Was,' Say Experienced Mining Men!"

"Gold quartz!" commented Shorty. "Maybe the mother lode that your little tailings come from."

"Well, 'tain't a poor man's proposition," remarked Buck. "Them lucky locators is working for Wall street. Staked anything for yourself?"

"Nope, just got here."

"Anything in sight?"

"There's a hundred-dollar bill buried somewhere on me," answered Shorty. "Find it on me, and it's yours. It's all she left me."

"I guess, pardner," said Buck, "you wish to h—l you'd stayed with me."

"I wish to h—l I had!"

How to edit a mining-camp newspaper is one of the rare treats in store for readers in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Official Dog-Whipper in English Churches

The Reading dog which is in the habit of accompanying his mistress to church is evidently influenced by ancestral memories, for in the Eighteenth and even early Nineteenth centuries dogs were such frequent churchgoers that a special official, the dog-whipper, was appointed at many places of worship to eject them.

Painful experience had taught those whippers-out that haphazard grabs at elusive animals were futile, so they armed themselves with formidable dog-tongs for holding them at arm's length.

There is a set of these tongs preserved at Bangor cathedral, where, as befits such a curiosity, they are kept in a glass case. They are strongly made of oak, and when fully extended—they are collapsible, like a movable telephone arm—are about three feet in length. At the "business end" there are formidable teeth, cruel teeth to modern ideas, for getting a good grip on struggling dogs. A Carnarvonshire set is dated as late as 1813.

With Reservations

A parson's little daughter came home from school in great concern.

"Isn't devil a horrible word to be in the Bible, daddy?" she said. "It was in my portion this afternoon, but I coughed when I came to it and wouldn't read it."

This reminds one of the curate who rendered a well-known passage: "He that believeth not shall be damned, as it were."

Girl's Essay on Men

From a schoolgirl's composition: "There are three kinds of men—husbands, bachelors and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy surrounded by suspicions. Husbands are of three varieties—prizes, surprises and consolation prizes. A widower is a man someone has rescued as he goes down for the third time. Making a husband of a bachelor is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense and faith, hope and charity, especially charity."—Exchange.

Eve's Good Taste

There is a sort of gratitude at the bottom of every man's heart toward the woman, any woman, who tells him that she loves him. You may call it vanity, but why call names? No, it is not vanity. I am grateful to the woman who gazed tenderly into my eyes, even if I could not or would not reciprocate. She has given me something that she did not owe me. Given me something I did not expect to get. Good soul, honest soul! What excellent taste she has!—From "Prisoners," by Franz Molnar.

ORGANIZATIONS AND MOTHERS BOTH AGREE

Health of School Girls Important

The Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are two national organizations, working side by side in the cause of healthy, happy, intelligent womanhood; training the minds of eager girls for greater service, training their bodies for the destiny that shall be theirs.

All honor to them! Wise mothers like Mrs. Alice Louthan urge their daughters in their early teens to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Louthan says—"I gave my fifteen-year old girl Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it did her a wonderful lot of good. She was out of school for four months. I read the advertisements of the Vegetable Compound, and since she has taken it she has improved and has gone back to school. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other mothers with girls who are not as strong as they should be."—Mrs. Alice Louthan, Route 2, Charleston, Illinois.

Some girls in the fourth generation are now relying on Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Banish Pimples By Using Cuticura Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal
Try our new Shaving Stick.

California Rich in Semi-Precious Gems

Purple amethysts come from Mono, and San Diego offers a royal rose quartz. Fleches d'Amour (Love's Arrows) with their tiny red shafts inclosed in pellucid crystals are found in California; and the strange rich-brown wood-tint crystals from Elsinore are unique. From south of us comes the deep-green epidote of gem quality fully as valuable as that from the Ural mountains. Tulare produces exquisite chrysoprase (prase-opal) of the finest kind, and it may again come into the great popularity it once enjoyed, especially among the most ancient races of Asia, who deeply admired its tender light green and soft translucence. Some Tulare stones are really a semi-opal, with a pleasing greenish mysterious allure all their own.—Los Angeles Times.

Statesmen All Over

"I notice in some of these august deliberations one statesman, after an exchange of billingsgate, will invite another statesman to step outside."

"Ever hear of one stepping outside?"

"No."

"Nor I. What do you think of our pennant prospects this year?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Read the Movie Magazines

He—Do you know all the stars by name?

She—No, only by reputation.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS, Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

20 PIECES
AMERICA'S GREATEST SILVERWARE BARGAIN!
Send no money
$3.98
6 forks, 6 knives, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, butter knife, sugar spoon, heavily plated, PURE SILVER on nickel silver base. Beautiful Cameo pattern; gives years of satisfaction. Usually retails for $7.50. Order your set now! SEND NO MONEY—pay postman $3.98 and a few cents postage when delivered. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Write Dept B-8.
GOOD SERVICE CO., 2 Jersey St., Buffalo, N.Y.

Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.
At All Druggists

SPRAY THE COWS AND GET THE MILK

Clarified Crankcase Oil Reccommended as Good Fly Spray

Save the flivver drainings from the crankcase and put them on your cows to protect them from the flies and you can pocket a profit from what has heretofore been waste, says the Research Deportment of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers Cow Testers in charge of hundreds of thousands of cows on test testify to the drop in milk flow from flies that pester the cows in milk, the milk flow showing an immediate and heavy drop when the flies appear on the cows to cause them to waste energy fighting them. Prof. C. R. Cleveland of Purdue University, who has spent two years studying flies attacking dairy caws, recommends spraying with the clarified crankcase oil drained from the automobile The compressed air type of sprayer is reccommended by him. Spraying by this method costs but a cent a day per cow. However, the litter carrier and the manure spreader are the best fly fighters if used all year around to clean out stables and haul away the manure daily. Thus there is no place left for the flies to breed.

ALFALFA PAYS $200 PER ACRE

W. J. Casey, of Knoxville, Marion county, says that Huffman Bros., who operate a large farm just south southeast of Knoxville have completed cutting and baling sixty acres of alfalfa. More than 180 tons were secured from the first cutting. The Huffmans estimate that they will secure abou 600 tons from three cut ting and bailing sixty acres of alfalfa. The market price for alfalfa is about $20 a ton, which will make an earning from the sixty acres approximately $12,000 or $200 per acre

REGULARITY IN FEEDING MORE IMPORTANT THAN IN MILKING

Of all dairy operations, milking on most farms takes the greatest amount of time, and to many persons is the most irksome task. It has commonly been assumed that cows should not only be milked regularly but also by the same man each time. Doubtless this has had much to do with the distaste many persons have for dairy work.

Experiments by the United States Department of Agriculture at the experimental farm of the Boreao of Dairying at Beltsville, Md., show that with cows that are average to good, milking may take place at irregular hours without any marked effect upon production. Whether very high producers would show sim ilar results has not been determined.

It was found, however, than when irregular milking was accompanied by irregular feeding the production was lessened about 5 per cent. Apaently cows are more sensitive to changes than to variations in the hours of milking routine than to var iations in the hours of milking. The conclusion is not to be drawn from these experiments that regularity in doing the dairv work is a a matter of little importance, but rather tha cows can occassionally be milked earlier or later than usual if there is something to which the dairyman desires to give his time.

Though it is generally believed that a cow will produce more milk when milked always by the same person, the practice in many large dairies where there are sevral milkers is to milk the cows as the come rather than to reserve certain cows for each man. At the bureau's experimental farm, 12 cows wee divided into three groups of four cows each, and each group was milked regularily by the same man for 40 day After 40 days the cows were changed to regular milking again for 40 days The result shows an increase of only about 0 05 per cent in the milk and butter fat through s eady milking by the same man. This is so little as to be almost negligible

OILCLOTH RISES TO NEW ROLE

Gay Colors Recommend it for Use as Window Drapes

Oilcloth, long valued for kitchen uses as a clean, attractive and easily cared for material, has risen to a new role—that of window draperies. It owes this new position of dignity to the snappy, gay colors in which it is now available.

Decorators have used it very satisfactorily for living rooms and dining rooms and it is ideal for a summer cottage. Ordinarily, however, oilcloth is associated with informal rooms, such as kitchens, breakfast nooks and bathrooms.

"In considering the wearing qualities of oilcloth, we must first recognize that it has a tendency to crack," says Miss Elizabeth Johnson of the Applied Art Department of Iowa State College. "This tendency can be largely overcome by using the following precautions: Handle as little as possible while making the curtains, and hang them so they do not need to be handled or pulled back and forth A tie-back will help to remedy this last condition.

"Oilcloth drapes should be made as simply as possible. The edge might be blanket stitched or cross-stitched in heavy yarn A good finish for the top is a simple wood cornice board about five inches wide used in place of a valance. Pleat the oilcloth in wide pleats and tack to the under side. The board shoud be covered with oilcloth or gayly painted.

"The only care these drapes need is an occasional dusting with a damp cloth."

IZAAK WALTONS SAY THAT LAKES ARE "CARP FRMS"

"The state game and fish department has permitted the Iowa great lakes to be turned into a carp farm for the benefit of commrcial fishermen," Frank Marnette of Spirit Lake, eleventh congressional district director of the Izaak Walton league at Spencer to the members of the Izaak Walton organization at that place.

"For the past two weeks the carp have been gathering at East Okiboji to spawn and the seiners could have done more in three days to rid the lakes of carp than they will do in ten years by their present method. But the carp have no market value at this time, so the seiners did not take them. If the state fish and game deparment is sincere in its profess desire to rid the lakes of carp and buffalo and give the game fish a chance, why doesn't it take them out at the most effective time, this being when they herd together to spawn," said Mr. Marnette.

"This would also remove the carp with the least possible disturbance to the game fish, which are killed in large numbers by the commercial seining methods. The state owns the lake and the fish in them and should have all the money from the sale of the rough fish from the fishermen. If this policy is continued, game fish will disappear from the Iowa great lakes in the near future.'

Mr. Marnette defied the state game department to refute his asserions. His speech was interrupted several times b" vigorous applause. He said the state organization of the Izaak Walton league is framing the bill to be brought before the Iowa legislature next winter, which would provide for a state fish and game commission of five men to be appointed by the governor. The members of the commission would serve without pay and would have the power to "hire and fire" the state game warden Mr. Marnette said candidates for the legislature would be asked to declare publicly their attitude toward the bill.

150 AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED AT STATE FAIR

Iowa is laying plans to celebrate the 150th anniversary of American independence this summer with a mommoth patriotic spectacle as one of the crowing features of the coming Iowa State Fair, August 25 to September3.

Plans for the event are now almost completed, fair officials announced today. It will be staged each evening of the exposition on a 500 foot outdoor stage, with a cast of approximately 500 costumed characters, elaborate musical accompaniments and lighting effects. More than 40 tons of fireworks will be consumed in the giant battle scene which will feature the spectacle.

Historic events of revolutionary days will be re-created and re-enacted during the two hour performance. These will include Paul Revee's ride, the Minute Men, the Boston Tea Party, the battle of the Bonhomme Richard, the surrender of Cornwallis and Washingon crossing the Delaware.

The spectacle will be the largest thing of its kind that has ever been attempted in the midwest, both from magnitude of its scenic effects and action, and from the standpoint of the huge quantities of fireworks of all kinds to be consumed.

Historians, costumers, decorators and a corps of other workers have been employed for more than six months, verifying details of the incidents and scenes to make sure that every phase of the mommoth spectacle will be historically accurate.

LEAD ARSENATE FOR CURRANT WORMS AND POTATO BUGS

Currant Worms and Potato Bugs are leaf eaters and if you don't like the kind of trespassing they do, spray with lead arsenate solution at the rate of three tablespoonsful powdered arsenate to one gallon of watter. Currants should not be sprayed with lead arsenate after the fruit is too far developed. When the fruit is farther along dust with hellebore as all danger from poisoning is gone with this insecticide within 24 hours. An advantage in using lead arsenate on potatoes over Paris Green is that it sticks to the plants better and long er and kills the bug just as dead.

A "Correct" Likeness of Washington

This heroic statue of the commander-in-chief of the first armies of the United States was made for the city of Portland, Oregon, though not yet delivered there by the artist. The western municipality has loaned it to the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 and continuing until December 1, to celebrate 150 years of American independence. At the foot of the sculpture is shown Pompeo Coppini, the sculptor. Dr. Henry Waldo Poe, of Portland, declares the face to be the most correct likeness of Washington ever modeled.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Dick Swalve and family went to Mason City today.

Mrs. Fred Meyer and daughter from near Garner were in Klemme on business Wednesday.

Herb Bailey and family are visitors at Mason City today.

Mrs. Oliver Bingham and three boys of Woden visited Tuesday and Wednesday at the Floyd Dingman home.

Mr. Klingaman and son, George of Garner were in Klemme on business Tuesday.

Mr. Frank Miller and family of Adrian, Oregon visited Tuesday and Wednesday at the Gimer home. Mr. Miller is a counsin of Mrs. Gimer.

In 1916, 16 million pounds of dried skimmilk were used and it is estimated that over 70 million pounds will be used in 1926. This product is used in the baking industry and to a great extent as a poultry feed.

Crowd the spring pigs, says Ames. They are sure to hit a good market from present indications. Corn, tankage and minerals, self-fed, together with pasture, have proven good feeds for securing gains.

Manure piles are the chief source of fly breeding on the farm. Keep the manure spreader going all summer.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Loretta Phoebe Mayne deceased, dated June 19th, 1926, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 26th day of July, 1926 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, June 25th, 1926.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Publish July 1-8-15, '26)

PULLING POWER

We have shouted from the house tops a great many times that "advertising poys" Here is another example of the pulling power of an ad: An Oklahoma girl advertised for a husband and landed one within a very short time. The advertisement cost $3.00. She paid the wedding expenses—$9. In less than a year the husband died, says the Atchison Globe and left his widow an $11,000 insurance policy.

PIANOS

Players & Gran
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGE

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

OVERALLS OR SUNDAY SUIT

ALL things have their place. You would not wear your Sunday suit in the barn yard. Neither would you wear overalls in the parlor.

IT is the same with your stationery. There is a place for quality printing in your business, and that place is wherever you use printing. It is a reflection of you and your business-and it is up to two people, you, and your printer, as to whether you wear overalls or Sunday suit printing.

WHEN you buy a piece of furniture, you buy a good piece--that is, quality. When you buy a stove, you buy a good stove--quality. When you buy a suit of clothing you get a good suit--quality. When you buy printing, why not do the same-- buy GOOD printing--quality?

We know the difference between Overall and Sunday Suit printing ---quality counts.

Times Print Shop

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

The Chelsvig family are enjoying visit from relatives from Illinois.

Martin Kearney and Emmett drove Williams Saturday night.

Mrs. Earle Finn of near Klemme was a Goodell caller Thursday.

Henry Weide of Belmond was a Goodell caller Saturday.

Relatives of Mrs. Fred Bachman from Minnesota have been visiting here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Strasburg and Mae of Meservey called at the Jay Griggs home Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Christiansen and children spent last week with her folks at Thompson.

Leona Cashman of Chicago is spending a short vacation with her mother.

Arthur Savague returned to Chicago Sunday, after spending a short vacation with his parents

Mrs Quigley and family of Belmond spent Sunday at the Frank Quigley Jr home.

Ecther Bloom of Los Angeles, California, spent a few days visiting Vida Conlan.

Annastacia Nolan of Grettingher is visiting her sister Mrs. Arthur Lowenberg.

Mr and Mrs. Harvey Sweigard of Redoak, Iowa visited at the Houghton home Saturdav and Sunday.

Mrs. Hill of Clarion spent a few days with her daughter Mrs. Ed Hem ingway.

Len Wilson has been doing some carpenter work for E. A. Strasburg at Meservey.

Howard Ruka and Carlyn Theiman started on their trip through Minnesota Thursday. They are putting up lightning rods.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allie and children were Clarion callers Sunday. Mrs. Allie's sister Ione Franklin returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bier of Manson, Iowa are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bier.

Rev. Emerson of Des Moines is visiting his sister Mrs. Wesenberg.

Ruth Ness of Des Moines is visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gend and family of Saskatoon, Canada, were visiting the Griggs families near Goodell, Friday.

The Catholic Daughters of America from Garner were entertained by the Goodell Catholic Daughters of America in the Catholic church base ment Thursday evening.

Miss Johnson gave her music class a picnic in the woods east of town Friday evening. Visitors were Mrs. Thada, Vida Conlan, Esther Bloom, Irene and Gertrude Johnson. Everyone enjoyed themselves greatly.

A large crowd atended the consecration exercises for Dorothy O'Krug in the U. B church Sunday. Dr Zeigler of Dayton Ohio, and Rev. Emerson of Des Moines, who is our district evangalist, gave some very interesting talks.

The dance held in Goodell Saturday night was greatly enjoyed. Another dance will be held this Saturday night and Mrs. Harvey and Miss Johnson of Klemme and Raymond Finn and Harvey Christensen of Goodell will furnish the music.

The reception given in honor of Dorothy O'Krug, our young Missionary who will sail for Porto Rico, July 26th, was attended by a large crowd and the speeches and singing. were greatly enjoyed by everyone. Miss O'Krug was presented with fifty dollars, which was a present from the people of Goodell She gave a very interesting talk on her experience in Louisiana last year She will be in Porto Rico three years. Her host of friends wish her the best of success in her work

(Too Late For Last Week)

Arthur Savague of Chicago is visiting his parents.

Miss Ieona Fuller of Conton, South Dakota is visiting near Klemme.

Miss Myrtle Schoenwetter of Garner was a Goodell caller Saturday.

A large crowd attended the dance at Goodell Saturday night

Mrs. George Griggs is the owner of a new Ford touring car.

Many from here attended the Robbins Bros. circus at Clarion Monday.

Alva Matson returned from a few days visit with friends at Des Moines Friday.

Mrs. Letch who has been visiting Zo Christensen, returned to her home in Minnesota Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Grasz of Meservey visited at the Jay Griggs home Wednesday.

Miss Mildred Johnson of Klemme instructed Orchestra practice at the school house Thursday evening.

Miss Arline Orr of Cedar Falls spent Saturday and Sunday at the Hemmingway home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemmingway entertained some relatives of Mrs. Hemingway Sunday.

T M. Hamilton is enjoying a visit from his sister Ethel and little daugher of California

Mr. and Mrs. Baker entertained relatives from Des Moines over the weekend

Vance Boren of Grundy Center is visiting at the home of his uncle E. C Boren

Fernon, Mae and Lela Griggs called at the Clarence Newberger home near Ventura, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gasnell and Georgine of Ft. Dodge visited at the Lamer home Saturday night. On Sunday they started for Olwein where they visited until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Avery and Mr. and Mrs Ed. Hughes of Belmond, started Monday on a trip through the Black Hills and Torrington, Wyoming

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter, Richard, and Mr. Carpenter's sister, Mrs. Archie Christie, started Tuesday morning for a two weeks' trip into North Dakota to visit Mrs. Wm. Chrisie.

Virginia McNut entertained about twenty-five of her little friends at a birthday party Friday, July 1st. She was six years old and in memory of her birthday, she received many nice gifts. The girls all enjoyed themselves . Mrs. McNutt served dainty refreshments at 4:00 o'clock .

Mae Griggs spent the week end at the home of her parents. She came home with four other Cedar Falls students, who were driving to their homes Between Mason City and Clear Lake they experienced a very dangerous accident when they were crashed into by a speeding automobile. They forsaw the accident and stopped and turned the car sideways so as not to be so badly damaged. Luckily they all escaped injury. The car they were driving required some repairing, but the other auto was a complete wreck.

TEN BINDER IFS

1. If, the machine travels with a jerky motion, main drive drain is too loose or it may be dry, try a little oil.

2. If, the slats rip off the canvas, the elevators are not square.

3. If, the knotter hook is rusty and rough, it will not work properly. Polish it with fine emery paper.

4. If, the binder attachment is not timed properly, it certainly will not work. Some binders are timed in as many as five places.

5 If the knotter hook does not turn far enough to close the fingers on the twine, no knot will be tied. Look at the knotter pinion. It should not be worn.

6. If, the twine slips thru the cord holder, the twine will be pulled out before the knot is tied. Adjust the cord holder spring. It should take 40 pounds to pull the twine from the disk.

7. If the disk does not move far enough, the knotter hooks grasps only one cord, hence, a loose end band.

8. If, the needle is bent or out of shape there will be a loose-end band. The needle is malleable iron and may be hammered back to shape.

9. If, the twine is pulled from the hook before the knot is tied try the knife, it may be dull.

10. If, you wish to change the size of bundles, do it with the bundle sizer spring, not the tension or compress spring.— Nebraska Agricultural College.

U. S.. DRANK1,554,000000. LBS. OF MILK LAST YEAR

Whether you are a "wet" or "dry" and whether as an individual got your extra one and a fifth pints of milk last year, or allowed somebody else to get your share, the fact remains that the United Staes population used 54,326, 00,000 pounds of milk in fluid form last year according to the U. S department of Agriculture. This was an increase of 1,554,000,000 pounds, giving 1.2 pints a day of fluid milk and cream for each of us. The big increase came in the large cities, educational campaigns involving better health for school children and grown-ups and the higher quality milk coming to the city market as a result of the "T. B." eradication campaigns all help to put more milk on the average American's table. Better cows are being housed in better barns with ventilation systems, individual drinking cups, sanitary steel stall and feed and liter carriers as a result of the health campaigns that are beginning to give this country the best milk supply of any nation.

BREATHES THERE A MAN WITH SOUL SO DEAD—

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, 'My trade of late is getting bad; I'll try another ten-inch ad?' If such there be, go mark him well for him no bank account shall swell; no anger watch the golden stair, to welcome home the millionaire The man who never asks for trade, by local line or ad displayed, cares more for rest than wordly gain. Tread lightly, friend, let no rude sound, disturb his solitude profound. Here let him live in calm repose, unsought except by men he owes; and when he dies, go plant him deep, that naught may break his dreamless sleep; where no rude clamor may dispel that quiet that he loved so well. And that the world may know of its loss, place on his grave a wreath of moss; and on a stone above, 'Here lies a chump who would not advertise'. "

No. 6659 Reserve District No. 7
Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the state of Iowa
At the close of business on June 30, 1926

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	263,865.61
Overdrafts, unsecured	871.97
U. S. Government securities owned, deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	25,000.00
All other United States Government Securities	144,153.13
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.	83,119.07
Banking house, 8,000.00 Furniture and fixtures, 3,515.00	11,515.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	3,426.46
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	34,612.03
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	97,862.71
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States	27,531.78
Checks and drafts (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank	1,181..02
Miscellaneous cash items	4.21
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00
TOTAL	$694.392.99

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$ 25,000.00
Surplus fund	15,000.00
Undivided profits	22,203.78
Reserve for	18,783.07
Less current expenses paid 18,783.07	3,420.71
Circulating notes outstanding	24,595 00
Certified checks outstanding	152 00
Demand deposits subject to Reserve.	
Individual deposits subject to check	193,814.98
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days	54,400.00
Time Deposits subject to Reserve.	
Certificates of deposit	378,010.30
TOTAL	$694.392.99

State of Iowa
County of Hancock, ss.

I, C. G. Waterman, Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. G. WATERMAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9 day of July, 1926.

A. J. Kudje, Notary Public.

(SEAL)

Correct—Attest:
FRED GREIMANN
M. H. WEIGMAN
F. A. ARNOLD, Director.

Travelers Find Husky Invaluable in North

Winter traveling in northern Canada being entirely by sleigh, the breeder of huskies is able to make a good living. Just before "freeze-up" a team of five or seven dogs will fetch anything from $500 to $750, according to their strength and the efficiency of their training. This last point is vital. The life of every dog, and frequently the driver, may depend upon the dogs' halting promptly to the order. For in spite of the great thickness of the ice, practically every waterway has air-holes; and once driven into one of these, harnessed dogs find it almost impossible to regain a footing on the ice.

So dogs are taught to avoid these death-traps by being driven into them! Within reasonable distance the word is given to halt. If not instantly obedient the dogs are forced into the hole, the driver jumping free. With his help the dogs climb out, and as a rule it is not necessary to repeat the lesson.

An average team can pull a loaded sleigh at seven miles an hour ten hours a day for seven days a week. The dogs sleep in the open at a temperature of 50 degrees below zero, and can live on half a jackfish a day.

To treat huskies as pets is unwise. Though they are not the fifty-fifty combination of hound and wolf which popular fancy has painted them—many huskies are three-quarters hound—there is still too much wolf in their make-up for safety, and it is not unknown for a driver, exhausted from cold or hunger to be attacked by his own team.

And yet there are authentic cases of fidelity which match any creation of the novelist. Some years ago Father Rupert was carrying Christmas cheer to the Hot Springs orphanage near Pilgrim's river. One by one the team turned up in other parts, and it was realized that the padre had met with disaster. Search parties were organized and the body was found, rigid in death.

Over the corpse, faithful to the end, stood Mink, the team leader, and the husky had to be dragged away snarling before the body could be moved.

The Funny Part

"Funny thing happened at my house last night," in the Booger Holler post office, related Tobe Sagg of Sandy Mush. "A couple of my boys got hold of an old pistol of mine and went to playing they were movie actors. Directly one of 'em r'ared back and hissed through his clenched teeth 'Gimme the papers or I'll tear up the child!' The other one cocked his pistol. 'Hold on, there!' says I. 'That devilish thing mought be loaded.' 'Aw, naw; it hain't!' says he, and aiming it right at the other one's head, he pulled the trigger. Well, sir, it was right funny, and—"

"Do you call it funny for one little boy to shoot another in the head?" grimly demanded the postmaster.

"No, the funny part was that the one that held the gun and said it wasn't loaded knowed what he was talking about—it wasn't loaded.—Exchange

The Moon at Sea

At last up rose the moon. She made her coming apparent by paling the stars in the southern sky, then by projecting a white mist of light over the horizon. Anon her upper limb, red as fire, jetted upward, and the full orb, vast and feverish as the setting sun, sailed out of the sea, most slowly and solemnly; flitting with her a black mist, that belted her like a circle of smoke; this vanished, and by degrees, peceptible to the eye, her color changed, the red chastened into pearl, her disk grew smaller and soon she was well above the horizon, shining with a most clear and silvery splendor, and making the sea beneath her lustrous with mild light.—W. Clark Russell.

Geologist's Lucky Day

Milton McMillan, geologist, saw a swarm of bees entering a small aperture in the wall of a canyon near Anaheim, Calif. He set off a dynamite charge expecting to uncover a honey cache. Instead he blasted into a tomb containing a well-preserved human skeleton and other objects of archeological interest. In a clay jug, hermetically sealed, were thousands of vegetable seeds. On many of the largest there were hieroglyphics, presumably carved by members of an early race. The skeleton was farther back in the large cavern, seated upright on a niche in the rock. A footprint in the rock measured 15 inches in length.

Women Have Long Lives

Women seem to have made all the recent records for long lives. During the last year the oldest person reported in England was a married woman of one hundred and four; in North America, a French-Canadian woman, Charlotte Nava, who died in her one hundred and tenth year. The first census of Persia, just completed, is said to have revealed a peasant woman who is one hundred and forty-six years old and has a son of one hundred and seventeen.

How It Happened

"My least boy, Bearcat, shot off his thumb whilst fooling with a revolver yesterday," in the crossroads store related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge.

"How did he come to do that?" asked old man Sockery.

"I hain't right shore, but I reckon he was trying to learn to shoot offhand and got as far as off-thumb and quit."—Kansas City Times.

African Drum Message Crude but Effective

The native African of the equatorial forest may not know much about wireless telephony, but he has a sort of "radio" system of his own that serves his purpose admirably, George Marie Haardt asserts, in the National Geographic Magazine. It is effected through an instrument known as the goudougoudou, made of a block of wood about six and one-half feet long and three feet thick. It is excavated through a large slot drilled in its upper part and a smaller one cut in one side.

A player strikes the instrument with two wooden hammers, the ends of which are covered with natural rubber, and various sounds are obtained, according to the place and strength of the strokes.

The instrument is placed in the middle of the village, just in front of the chief's hut. When a message is to be sent, the goudougoudou player strikes it off. The sounds can easily be heard six miles away, and when produced on the bank of the river will carry for nearly ten miles. News is forwarded in this way over incredible distances.

We rather doubted the efficiency of this strange telegraph until we were forced to believe by a personal experience. When passing through a certain village we asked the chief for four chickens to be brought to us a short distance ahead on the road we were to follow

As the goudougoudou player struck the message off on his instrument, we drove rapidly away, so that the chief could not cheat by sending runners off ahead of us. Three miles beyond the village a native stood waiting by the roadside with the four chickens we had asked for. We were convinced.

Make War on Evil Spirits

Six thousand Chinese employees of one of the largest tobacco factories at Pootung, across the Whangpoo river from Shanghai, took a day off and, joined by other thousands, paraded the streets with banners, joss sticks and shooting firecrackers as an appeal to the gods not to let the Yangtsze river run dry. An ancient legend has it that years ago an old priest of diabolical intent came to Shanghai from north of the Yangtsze and raised havoc. Finally in despair the natives of Shanghai and Pootung rose and drove him back to his native haunts. Ever since then the natives have been afraid that he might come back. But the only condition permitting his return would be the drying of the world's third largest river. Next year the function will be repeated.

Breaking the News Gently

Some time ago two young boy chums one afternoon decided on a hunting expedition to the outskirts of their city, the armament consisting of a small-caliber revolver that one of the boys had bought without the knowledge of his parents.

In some way the revolver was accidentally discharged, the bullet entering the top front part of the foot of one of the boys and coming out at the bottom.

The boy with the revolver, greatly frightened and excited, ran to the nearest house, asked permission to use the phone, and broke the news of the accident to the wounded boy's mother as follows:

"Will bring Oliver back in about half an hour; don't worry."—Indianapolis News.

Not for Grown-Ups

An indulgent uncle living in Commonwealth avenue purchased the newest model novelty French top for his niece and demonstrated on Memorial day with excellent results. A plunger, with a ratchet, revolves this particular brand of top, and when released, the top becomes aerial and rises rapidly upward to the ceiling. The uncle, demonstrating, and accompanying his efforts with highly technical observations on the toy, lifted the plunger and the top soared. But—he failed to draw back his head and the toy caught him on the tip of his nose, the organ being so badly abrased that he spent the rest of the day anointing it with iodine "Toys, I am convinced," he observed today, "are exclusively for children. Grown-ups don't know enough to operate them."—Detroit News.

Bid for Fame

The late Luther Burbank said one day to a Los Angeles reporter:

"Almost any man can succeed if his aim is a good one. Too many men adopt bad aims.

"A long-haired musician rushed into the kitchen and said to his wife:

"'At last, love, I have fame within my grip.'

"'How so?' the poor woman asked, and she looked up at him from the wash-tub rather skeptically.

"'You know Mendelssohn's "Wedding March"?'

"'Yes.'

"'Well, I'm going to write a 'Divorce March.'"

Old Religious Magazine

The Wesleyan Magazine, formerly known as the Arminian Magazine, was the product of John Wesley's fertile brain in 1778, since when it has appeared every month. Wesley had the matter pressed upon him for over 40 years before he found time to launch the venture. Arminius, whose name suggested the title of the magazine, opposed the stringency of Calvinism, and Wesley adopted his policy of "speaking the truth in love."—Montreal Family Herald.

Big Reduction
In Tire Prices

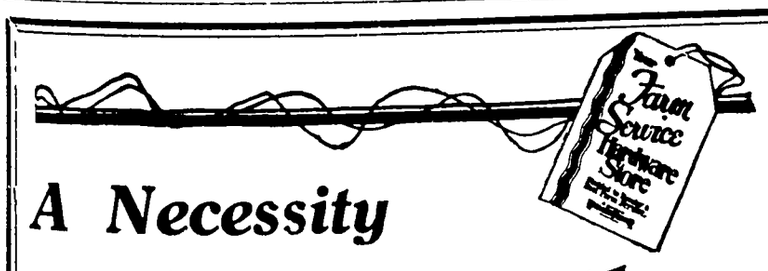
BUY YOUR TIRE SAT HOME!

FREE AIR AND FREE SERVICE!

NO PARCEL POST CHARGES TO PAY!

Garner Auto Company

Phone 77. Klemme, Iow



A Necessity
For Hot Weather

There is no convenience in your kitchen that will lighten your work as much as an Oil Stove. You will use it for Canning, Baking, and Cooking in hot weather and get away from that terrific heat caused by your kitchen range. Come in today and look over our large assortment. We have have the stove you need in the—

NEW PERFECTION OIL STOVE

(One to Four Burner Styles)

Simple in operation, burns ordinary kerosene and is alsolutely safe and nothing can go wrong with it and it will last for years.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Three things to delight in—beauty, frankness and well doing.
Three things to avoid—idleness, loquacity and flippant jesting.
Three things to cultivate—good taste, good manners and good humor.

SEASONABLE DISHES

A tasty salad is always in season and now with fresh green things in abundance one may have a variety of summer salads. Try slicing small green onions very thin, adding half of a green pepper, more or less as one likes the flavor, cover with sour cream, adding a bit of salt and cayenne. A spoonful of mayonnaise may be added to season more highly if desired. Serve on lettuce. Cottage cheese served on lettuce with a spoonful of crushed fresh currants, sweetened very sweet, is another well-liked combination. When the fruit is not in season open a can that has been crushed with sugar and canned without cooking.

Combination Salad.—Shred a small head of early cabbage and cover with cold water to crisp. Arrange tender leaves of lettuce on salad plates and heap on the following combination well mixed with good mayonnaise: one finely cubed apple, one-half of a green pepper finely shredded, one banana sliced and chopped fine; add the cabbage; a bit of pineapple will not spoil the combination.

Strawberry Whip.—Mix one cupful of crushed strawberries with one-third of a cupful of powdered sugar. Beat the whites of three eggs, add one-third of a cupful of sugar and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, beat again. Combine the mixtures and serve in sherbet cups or as a sauce on sponge cake.

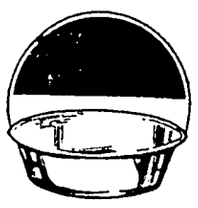
Baked Beans With Sausage.—Parboil one quart of navy beans after soaking them over night. When the skins crack, place them in a bean pot, adding three tablespoonfuls of molasses and salt to taste. Bake all day. One hour before serving place link sausages over the top and allow them to bake.

Creole Soup.—Chop one small turnip, one onion and one carrot. Cook these with two tablespoonfuls of rice, a pint of tomato, two teaspoonfuls of salt and two cupfuls of water. When the vegetables are tender, rub through a colander. Add a tablespoonful of butter and serve hot.

Rhubarb Baked With Figs.—Cover well-washed figs with boiling water and cook until the water is nearly evaporated. Cut a pound of unpeeled rhubarb into inch pieces, put a layer into a baking dish, sprinkle with sugar, then add a few figs; repeat until the dish is full. Add a few tablespoonfuls of water and bake covered in a slow oven until the fruit is tender.

Helpful Suggestions.

On damp or rainy days be sure to supply the boiling pots and pans with plenty of water as the air like a wet sponge absorbs more moisture than when dry.



Obstinate stains of almost any kind may be removed with peroxide and soap; then place in the sun. Sometimes several applications will be necessary. Be sure to rinse well after using peroxide. Rust stains are easily removed with lemon juice and salt in the bright sunshine. Salts of lemon moistened with water is very effective and is always ready to use. Any stain remover should be carefully rinsed out after applying.

When baking a cake set the alarm clock so that no matter how busy the attention will be called to the kitchen.

Leftover oatmeal may, by the addition of water and reheating, serve again as fresh oatmeal.

Put a layer of finely chopped black walnuts over the top of a custard pie. Any chopped nuts or coconut will be good.

Old stocking legs make fine oversleeves to slip on when working in the kitchen; they save the good dress sleeves. Cut at the seams and sewed together they make very good dust cloths and dust mops.

Candles for use on the table will burn clearer and longer if placed on ice for a day before using. A ring of salt put around the lamp wick will give a soft steady flame and will burn all night.

Cracks and splits in furniture may be filled with melted beeswax, then varnished, so that they will hardly show.

Black mustard seed, if sowed in the garden, will make the best of salad plants late into the fall. Nice for greens and served with lettuce it is especially good.

Dampen the brush of the carpet sweeper—it will do much better work in picking up threads and lint.

Soiled coat collars may be cleaned with cornmeal wet with gasoline; rub in well and brush out. Velvet will look like new thus cleaned.

Pineapple juice is a good cure for indigestion. Pineapple, one can shredded, three bananas and one orange sliced very thin makes a filling for a large cake.

Nellie Maxwell

SUMMER AFTERNOON GOWNS; NEW LINGERIE IS COLORFUL

EVERY once or twice in a while—and much oftener now than in the good old days of yore—a real artist in clothes appears and shows us what can be done with prevailing modes. It takes an artist to select those style notes, that, when they are put together, will produce a perfect harmony. Among the many details that add interest to styles, he knows which he may use, where to begin and where to leave off, when he assembles a new model, and how to give it a touch or so of his own.

An afternoon gown that sums up the modes of today with consummate skill, is pictured here. It is made of color range runs through peach, green, tea rose, lavender and yellow and a feature of the season is the combination of two colors in one garment.

In fabrics crepe de chine continues to hold the lead in silks and fine, firmly woven voile in cottons, but other thin silks are well represented and voile has rivals in fine batiste and nainsook. Undergarments reach the limit of sheerness in georgette and voile, which are used in both plain and printed varieties and afford a chance for the generous use of plaitings. Voile is a sturdy material and even georgette is less fragile than it looks. Besides the sheer beauty of

Smart Afternoon Gown.

these fabrics, the fact that they may be easily retinted, if tubbing causes them to fade, makes a strong appeal to women.

In handmade, tailored lingerie of crepe de chine, vari-colored floral motifs in dainty designs are embroidered at the top of chemise and gowns. Light colors are used in these embroideries and narrow ribbons for shoulder straps while triple straps are popular in the very narrow ribbons. Tucks and plaits are introduced in these tailored garments which are nearly always pale pink in color. Some white is shown in new models having applique designs in color embroidered in white, and white garments with pipings in a color are among the newest items.

In lace-trimmed lingerie, filet, val, alencon and net are used in edgings, flat crepe, in the color called June rose, and has a vest and lower sleeve sections of white georgette with a graceful jabot to break the severity of simple lines. Plaited godets, pointed at the hemline, are inserted in the front, back and sides of the skirt. The straight collar is extended into long ties—and these ends are the end of a story as delightful as any told by the season's modes. This model is adapted to any of the fashionable soft fabrics in plain colors.

Very flattering afternoon gowns are naturally also very popular. These are georgette or chiffon models in flowered patterns, worn over crepe de chine slips. They do not need elaboration, since the fabrics themselves are so decorative, but they are made interesting and varied by little details of finish, as flared apron fronts,

A Dainty Undergarment.

jabots, scarf collars, cuff tabs, tiered skirts, vestees and cape attachments. Reversing the order of printed chiffon over plain slips, are gowns of printed silk veiled with long tunics of plain chiffon or georgette. Both plain and printed patterns in sheer fabrics are made up with delicate lace flouncings, and black lace, over black or flesh-colored foundations, is featured among the gossamer gowns for summer afternoons.

Daintiness in design, delicate colors and sheerness of fabrics, are characteristics of lingerie, whatever the type or style it belongs to this season. Color is the factor of outstanding importance, it seems, since all-white has been supplanted in popular favor by pastel shades in silk and in sheer fine cotton materials. Beginning with pale pink the inserts and medallions. The more elaborate gowns have lace yokes extended into semi-sleeves over the shoulders, lace pockets and lace hemlines and are made of crepe de chine. Chemises of this material or of voile or georgette are shown with long molded bodices and short plaited skirts. Lace banding finishes the top and bottom and joins the bodice and skirt. Along with the return of handmade lingerie comes the high-necked and long-sleeved gown once more. These are made of cambric and nainsook for the most part, but crepe de chine and albatross are also used and much attention is given to graceful designing and to the use of net, filet and Irish lace in their decoration.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY,

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Community Building

Poet Has Right Idea of Loyalty to Town

The Literary Digest reprints this from the Herald (Tippecanoe City, Ohio) as a sentiment typical of the period. The Digest says it thinks it knows what Mr. Mencken will say of it, so offers something, the editor says:

"MY TOWN CAN'T BE TOO GOOD FOR ME."
BY "WIB" CHAFFEE

(For nearly three years the Chaffee jingles have appeared in the advertising of The Big Green Barn garage and they have been a source of enjoyment to all. His present contribution, published below, cannot be classed as a jingle, however. In our opinion it is not only his masterpiece, but a bit of verse that is outstanding in current poetry.)

My Town can't be too good for me,
  Nor I too big or good for it;
Though small in size My Town may be,
  I'd have it big in "Push" and "Grit."

My Town must meet emergencies
  With dauntless courage, vim and "Pep";
Though progress is not bought with ease,
  My Town must not get "out of step."

My Town must tackle every task—
  Go forward always—ne'er back down.
  'Neath foreign suns though I may bask,
  I'd think with pride of this, My Town.

My Town, of course, is good enough,
  No matter how my fortunes swell,
Nor yet how fortune may rebuff,
  My Town's defamers I would quell.

—And yet, down deep within my heart
  I know My Town improved could be;
To help improve I'll do my part—
  My Town can't be too good for me!

Several Reasons Why One Should Own Home

There are many reasons why people should own their own homes.

The purchase of a home is the most important investment you will make, and, probably, the largest purchase you will ever make, if you are in ordinary circumstances. It is the one which will have the most influence on your well-being, comfort and happiness.

To own your own home gives one a feeling of deep personal pride and satisfaction, besides reflecting the personal preference and taste of the owner. Your home becomes the center of your most cherished memories and associations, the center of your life's interest. Therefore, it means more than money can buy.

Home ownership is a symbol of security and success. A home of your own is insurance against fear and worry in old age. Insurance statistics show that those who have provided for the "evening of life" live longer than those who have no thought of "the tomorrow."

Keep Roof Painted

The timber framework by which the roofing or covering materials are supported should be coated with paint before the outer covering is laid on. Valleys, gutters and downspouts should be painted as soon as they are put in position. There is a tendency today to rely upon galvanized metal. Under the most advantageous conditions the life of galvanizing is fifteen years and its term of usefulness may be considerably shortened under adverse circumstances. For instance, galvanizing, if exposed to the erosive elements of ocean air, will not serve as a protection for more than three or four years. Whereas, under the same conditions, gutters and spouts will last from ten to twelve years if regularly painted, or made of zinc or copper.

Architecture Improves

The dwellings of any people are the surest indication of their strength. Our highest civic ideals spring from sources which have their origins in happy, thriving communities. Since the enlightened community offers the best field for the merchandising of lumber, the interest of the lumber industry in improving small house architecture in America might result from no motive other than the seeking for commercial gain. The motive, however, lies deeper than this. They realize that beautiful homes are an inspiration to better living.

Thrifty Illinois City

Of all the cities that dot the state of Illinois, Moline, perhaps, is unequaled in one evidence of the thrift of its inhabitants. Eighty-four per cent of the homes in that city are owned by their occupants. That is more than an indication of industry and thrift; it is proof that the people of Moline believe in their city. Home-owning solidifies a community. In this respect Moline should be as solid as rock.—Chicago Journal.

Playgrounds Help

A home with playgrounds, flowers and sunshine is the birthright of every child.

Beauty in Copper Roof

The copper roof is a thing of beauty, with a color range adaptable to any type of house or to any environment.

The Picnic

Find the spot, and with the poet say, "Here let us feast." Monarch Cocoa, made fresh at the roadside fire, or carried hot or iced in a thermos bottle, adds a touch of completeness to the picnic repast.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

Life Is Cheap

Ad in Brooklyn Eagle—White woman wanted for evening meal; two in family.

Ad in Southern Paper—I have a nice plantation on the banks of a beautiful lake which I am filling with white families.—Boston Transcript.

Strictly Fresh

Motorist—Are you sure these eggs are fresh?

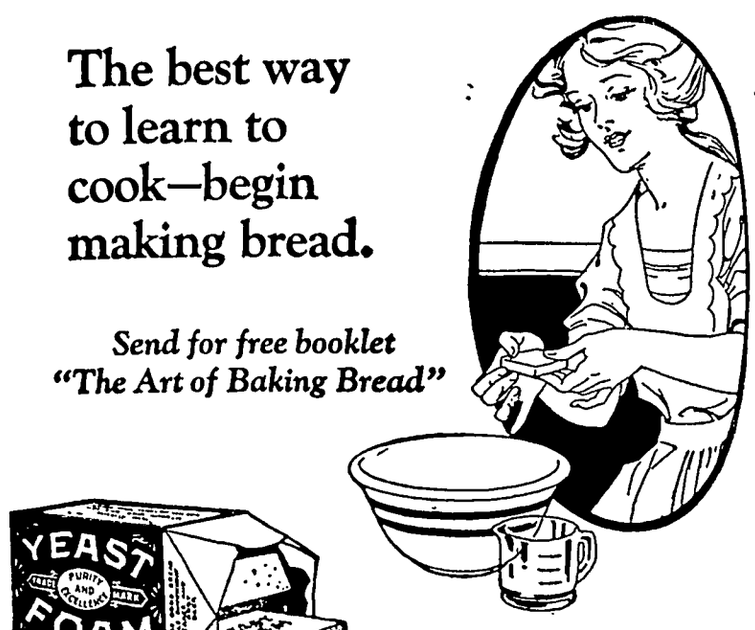
Farmer's Boy—Sure; pa just brought them home from the store this morning.—Collier's Magazine.

Vacation will yield a profit.

Yeast Foam Home bread-makers everywhere prefer it

The best way to learn to cook—begin making bread.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago

Clothes Made From Glass

Dresses adorned with glass that can be washed and ironed are the latest novelty in London, but the glass hat made its appearance many years ago. It was an Alsatian who produced a hat resembling brown straw, which was actually made of spun glass, by a process of his own invention. The specimen cost the rather prohibitive price of $1,100.

Descriptive Powers

"In describing the costumes at the reception, what would you say?"

"Next to nothing."

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Leaks, but Cannot Sink

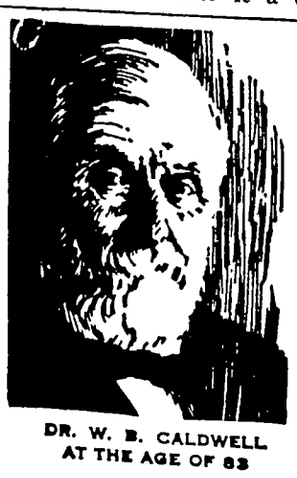
The row-craft used on the remote lakes in the wilds of Glacier National park, Montana, is a typically individual mode of water transportation that is not found any other place in the world.

They are there because the material for building them is right at hand in the primeval forests that skirt the waters' edges, and also for the reason that the narrow trails leading to these mountain lakes render it a difficult task to pack rowboats in. Besides, the row-craft is a safe conveyance for the adventursome summer tourist. It leaks but never sinks. It is made of spruce logs, with ingeniously constructed oarlocks.

Idaho Rich in Quicksilver

Idaho has extensive undeveloped deposits of antimony and quicksilver.

How soon "not now" becomes "never."—Luther.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Women Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Countless girls and women now know how foolish and needless it is to "purge" and "physic" themselves to avoid sick headaches, dizziness, biliousness, sallow skin, colds, or sour, gassy stomach.

They have found that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those heretofore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate girl or woman. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

L-V DUST CLOTH

specially woven fabric "Crepette" cents and

FREE

dusting supply of Liquid Veneer. ke it for dusting. A few drops on removes ALL dust, dirt and blem- TANTLY, and leaves your piano, woodwork spotlessly clean and polished. Moreoverit preservesthe initely. Piano people use it to im- r brand new instruments. Send for bottle today. You'll be delighted, we include a big 25c L-V Dust

LIQUID VENEER

RN MONEY

ng the Summertime

ve an opportunity for you from five to ten dollars per ughout the summer. ork is pleasing, requires no erience. You have nothing o money to collect, and you remittance weekly.

BERTHA STUDIOS
P. O. Box 113
field - - Mass.

tion in Sweden Within Reach of All

recent visitors to this coun- e was an educational official den, who thus outlined the system of that country in a ds as follows:

e are three schools in Sweden. e the folk school, the common and the high school. At the ool one gets a very good foun- There is no charge for tuition, his school the sons and daugh- the poorest man are assured ation.

common school charges a tui- what would be, in your money, 20 or $25 a year. A pupil must this school before going to the hool. In the event that the pu- financially unable to pay the of the tuition fee, he is given a on. The sum I mentioned in- materials for drawing and sci-

high school is really more like erican college than the Ameri- gh school. The tuition is very -perhaps $20 in your money. he tuition fee includes labora- es and materials, just as it does common schools."

Smart Boy

lie, what's the first thing asked business?"

ou got any pull with the school or th' alderman."

aps time is money, because it es to slip away so fast.

AYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

e without Fear as Told n "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

ess you see the "Bayer Cross" ckage or on tablets you are not g the genuine Bayer Aspirin d safe by millions and prescribed ysicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

ch unbroken "Bayer" package con- proven directions. Handy boxes elve tablets cost few cents. Drug- also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

OR OVER 00 YEARS

arlem oil has been a world- de remedy for kidney, liver and dder disorders, rheumatism, mbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

rect internal troubles, stimulate vital ans. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist the original genuine GOLD MEDAL

STUBBORN SORES and inflammations quickly yield to **Resinol**

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service)

BRITISH WAR HERO APPEALS FOR PEACE

Eloquent appeal to the American Legion to make "the preservation of peace the foremost, quite the foremost place in your program" was voiced at a recent meeting of the national executive committee of the Legion at national headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind., by Lieut Col. George R. Crosfield of London, British World war hero *and* now president of Fidac, the interallied veterans' federation in which are joined 10,000,000 veterans of the World war in the nine principal allied countries.

"I do ask you to do this," Colonel Crosfield said at the conclusion of his address to Legion leaders assembled from all parts of the United States, "for the sake of the dead, for the sake of the living, for the sake of the widows and orphans; coming in with all your force, and all your energy and your youth and your enthusiasm, to guide the directing finger that 'writes and, having writ, moves on'—to guide it away from death and destruction to life and construction."

The appeal of the one legged hero met with instantaneous response, as a wave of cheering rolled over the senate-like chamber and national officers and members of national committees joined to applaud to the echo this appeal from the representative of their former comrades-in-arms, signifying their sympathy with Fidac's purpose to "guide the directing finger away from death and destruction towards life and construction."

The national executive committee then directed the appointment of a committee to draw a message expressing to the veterans of the allied countries the feeling of "understanding and friendship" of American Legionnaires for them. On that committee were: H. Nelson Jackson, chairman of the Legion's world peace and foreign relations commission; Henry D. Lindsley, past national commander; Joseph M. Thompson and Thomas A. Lee, members of the world peace commission, and J. Monroe Johnson, member of the national executive committee.

The message, unanimously adopted by the national executive committee, was:

"We send our friends abroad our sincere greetings and our warm assurance that the spirit of admiring comradeship born on the field of battle and tried in the fire of common combat for the freedom of the world burns undimmed in our hearts and that it is our earnest hope that after the gloom of reconstruction will dawn once more a more glorious day of everlasting peace among the nations of the world.

"We earnestly look forward to that time when justice and fair dealing shall be the only considerations entering into adjustments between nations and prejudices and partisan politics shall not influence even in the slightest degree those who determine the destiny of the peoples of the world."

Take Steps to Combat Pacifist Propaganda

Active steps to combat radical pacifist propaganda against the national defense program of the United States, and particularly against military training in the schools and colleges of the country, are being taken by the American Legion.

At a recent meeting of the Legion's national executive committee, printing and distribution in large quantities of a pamphlet, setting forth the value of military training in colleges and exposing the character of the propaganda against it, was ordered.

The pamphlet was prepared under the direction of a national defense council formed by the Legion. This consists of Brig. Gen. L. R. Gignilliat of Culver, Ind., chairman; Vilas Whaley of Racine Wis., and Howard P. Savage of Chicago, Ill.

Proper Care of Insane Veterans Is Demanded

Enactment of state laws to facilitate the commitment of insane World war veterans to veterans' bureau hospitals is being urged by the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion at Washington.

Members of the committee point out that proper care and possible cure of insane veterans is being prevented by well-meaning but misinformed relatives, who take the veterans under treatment from the hospitals before satisfactory improvement or cure has been accomplished. Under present laws the commanding officers of the hospitals have no right to prevent a patient's removal. The laws would allow legal commitment and would assure that everything possible would be done to bring about a cure, the Legion officials maintain.

Evidence

"I always do the little things well," announced the lunch-counter clerk.

"I see," nodded the customer. "So that's how you got this job of making sandwiches."—American Legion Weekly.

Scraps of Humor

WILLING TO ACCEPT AID

Donald and Jeanie were putting down a carpet when Donald slammed the end of his thumb with the hammer and began to pour forth his soul in language befitting the occasion.

"Donald, Donald!" shrieked Jeanie, horrified. "Dinna swear that way!"

"Wummun!" vociferated Donald, "gin ye know ony better way, now is the time to let me know it."

A Jolt

"I'm not going to that woman barber shop again; there's a rude girl there, don't you know."

"What did she say?"

"Why, she looked at my mustawsh, and asked me if I would have it sponged off or rubbed in."

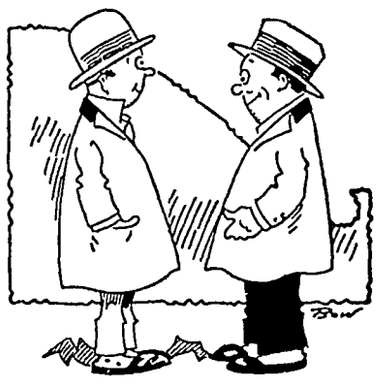
His Desire

"If you please, I'd like a straw with this lemonade," said the young man from the city.

"Hey?" returned that soda jerker in the Palace drug store in Peeweecuddy-hump.

"No, straw."

WHAT'S THE ANSWER



Longwed—A wife's a great comfort in our troubles, young man.

Bachelor—No doubt true; but why marry and have troubles, I say?

Hard on Willie

Weary Willie asked for bread
Wherevor he did stop;
A housewife passed the ax and said:
"First won't you have a chop?"

Best Proof

Manager—The applicant claims to have been to college. Can he back up his assertion?

Office Boy (returning a few minutes later)—He states that at present he cannot. Some girl still has his fraternity pin.—North Carolina Buccaneer.

Called

Mrs. Jones—We are keeping William from returning to college this fall. He is really so young, you know.

Mrs. Brown—Yes. My son flunked out, too.—University of Washington Columns.

MADE AN IMPRESSION

"She made a decided impression on every man she danced with you say?"

"Yes—left a big white spot on the shoulder of every one of them."

Exchange of Duties

Maud Muller, tired of raking hay,
Exchanges with a friend one day.
And while her friend a rake doth swing,
Maud sees that curfew does not ring.

That's It

Patient—Is this the medicine for my ague, doctor?

Physician—Yes; shake well before using.

Not Extravagantly

Aunt—Ah, Amelia, you look very pale. Tell me the truth. You have been burning the midnight oil.

Amelia (lately become engaged)—Yes, aunty, but not very much. We turned the lamp down very low.

Less Trouble

"When I was twenty I made up my mind to get rich."

"But you never became rich."

"No, I decided it was easier to change my mind."

Scraping an Acquaintance

"You ought to have a large circle of friends," said the victim, as he took his position in the chair.

"Oh, yes," replied the barber, "I do manage to scrape an acquaintance with quite a few."

Umpire Losses

Newsboy (dulcet, as usual)—Hey! Wuxtry! 15,000 killed!

Average Citizen—Who won the game today, d'ya know?—Penn. State Frosh.

ROAD BUILDING

GASOLINE TAXES AID GOOD ROADS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Nearly $150,000,000 was paid in gasoline taxes in 1925 by motor vehicle operators, according to the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. The exact amount collected was $146,028,940, an increase of 83 per cent over the total in 1924 and four and one-half times the total in 1923. The increase is the result of the still wider use of motor vehicles, adoption of the tax by a number of states which had not previously resorted to it, and higher rates of taxation by other states.

Of the total tax collected, $102,065,216 was made available for state highways, $32,721,704 for county and local roads, $217,393 for collection costs and $11,024,647 for other purposes.

No tax was assessed in Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York. The $146,028,940 collected in the remaining states was derived from the taxation of a total of 6,457,783,284 gallons of gasoline, from which it appears that the average rate is 2.26 cents per gallon. The average consumption per vehicle was about 430 gallons. In the 44 states in which the tax was levied the average amount paid by the vehicle operator was $9.22.

The total receipts from the gasoline tax, after the deduction of such refunds as were allowed by law, and the tax rate per gallon are given:

States	Receipts from gasoline tax	Rate of tax per gal. on Dec. 31, '25
Alabama	$ 2,140,802	2
Arizona	855,951	3
Arkansas	2,950,360	4
California	14,956,789	2
Colorado	1,960,946	2
Connecticut	1,908,809	2
Delaware	342,081	2
Florida	7,657,507	4
Georgia	4,418,824	3½
Idaho	895,443	3
Illinois	.....	0
Indiana	7,653,049	3
Iowa	3,505,115	2
Kansas	2,905,194	2
Kentucky	3,041,560	b/3
Louisiana	2,339,543	2
Maine	1,268,348	3
Maryland	1,997,086	2
Massachusetts	.....	0
Michigan	8,236,078	2
Minnesota	3,863,940	2
Mississippi	2,494,274	3
Missouri	4,159,115	2
Montana	674,710	2
Nebraska	2,193,802	2
Nevada	318,705	4
New Hampshire	707,072	2
New Jersey	.....	0
New Mexico	537,356	3
New York	.....	0
North Carolina	6,082,378	4
North Dakota	634,416	1
Ohio	9,009,950	3
Oklahoma	5,143,517	3
Oregon	2,909,095	3
Pennsylvania	a/8,352,798	2
Rhode Island	318,357	1
South Carolina	3,865,403	5
South Dakota	1,847,598	3
Tennessee	3,407,886	3
Texas	4,641,784	1
Utah	1,064,004	3½
Vermont	502,272	2
Virginia	3,701,951	c/3
Washington	3,020,812	2
West Virginia	2,186,739	3½
Wisconsin	4,031,676	2
Wyoming	456,297	2½
Dist. of Colum.	889,598	2
Total	$146,028,940	

a/ Includes $70,868 paid in delinquent taxes of former years.

b/ Tax increased to 5 cents, effective February 21, 1926.

c/ Tax increased to 4½ cents, effective March 11, 1926

Benefits of Good Roads to the Average Farmer

Good roads are of great value, especially to the farmers. They reduce the cost of hauling and adjacent land becomes more valuable. Every community should have good roads. Roads should be dragged after every rain; if they are not dragged they will become hard and rough. At the end of the summer they will be in such condition that they will be hard on the horses' feet and almost impossible to drive over, writes Inga J. Olson of Williams county, N. D., in the Dakota Farmer.

When the roads are improved the farms are increased in value because the cost of hauling is decreased. The business of farming is essentially dependent on the condition of country roads for whatever is not produced on the farm must be hauled to the farm and many crops of the farm must be hauled to the station and local markets. For instance, if two farmers lived about ten miles from town, one had a good road to town and the other had a bad road, and the price of wheat went up to $2.00 a bushel, the farmer who had a good road could haul about 80 bushels, while the other farmer could only haul about 40 bushels. Therefore, the farmer that had the good road got $160.00 while the other fellow only got $80.00. If the latter had had a good road he could have hauled as much more as he did. By the time he got his grain to town, the price of wheat may have gone down to $1.50 a bushel.

Federal Aid for Roads

The enactment of the federal aid act of 1916 marked the re-entrance of Uncle Sam into highway building. When he started to help the states in the construction of a national system of highways he insisted that they also maintain departments to centralize work on the main roads of the state. Since then co-operative economic surveys between the United States bureau of public roads and state highway departments are saving road taxpayers millions annually.

FIRST to have a proving ground

Three years ago General Motors purchased an 1125-acre tract, 40 miles from Detroit and accessible to all its car and truck divisions.

This was transformed into a great Proving Ground, with every kind of road and grade over which an automobile is called upon to travel.

Here the collective experience and brains of the whole General Motors family are brought to bear upon the problems of each member; and here each make of General Motors car must prove itself against the best that American or European genius has developed.

The Proving Ground marks a forward step in the guarantee of motor car satisfaction. It is your final assurance that you are *investing* when you buy a General Motors car.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS
YELLOW CABS, BUSES AND TRUCKS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

Useless

"Here, sir, is a book on etiquette I'd like to sell you."

"No, indeed; I'm married."

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp. On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Many a man pulls down his character in an effort to build up his reputation.

Baby Rides in Shawl

Mother and baby in South Wales share the same plaid shawl they did generations ago. The shawl is the emblem of maternity in this area and hardly a woman of marriageable age but shelters a baby with it. Her left hand clutches it firmly while her right is busy with household tasks. In this nest on its mother's arm the baby sleeps, eats or looks out cheerfully on the world. The shawl takes the place of the perambulator and go-cart.

One woman can be awfully fond of another—if they are a hundred miles apart.

3 o'clock in the morning – no sleep yet!

INSURE your sleep against the pest of mosquitoes and early morning flies. Spray Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

The First National Bank is being redecorated this week.

Miss Lucille Fouts was a visitor at the Art Gimer home last week.

Mrs. Virgil Cook is enjoying a visit from her mother from California.

August Lau of Mason City was in Klemme Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Usher spent the week-end at Cedar Rapids.

Dr. and Mrs. Hesselhuus of Conrad, Iowa came Friday for a few days visit with Klemme friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poort spent the week-end with relatives n Minneapolis.

Mrs. Christensen and son of Ringsted were visitors at the Salling home last week.

HAYRACKS at the Northern Lbr. Co. Come in and see them. 1tc

Mrs Lawerence Schaefer of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is visiting relatives here.

Spray your cows with Dr. Hess Fly Chaser.— Wilson Pharmacy.

Dewey Rice and family of Clarion were visiting in Klemme last Wednesday.

The Kluckhohn, Turgasen and Keraus families returned Friday from a week's outing at Clear Lake.

Mrs. P M. Wilson and daughter Gladys were at Clear Lake Thursday afternoon.

Miss Marie Burke of Garner came Friday for a short visit at the Gauger home.

Mrs. Anna Hartke of Garner was visiting friends here Thursday.

A fine baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merkle Sunday morning.

Spray your cows with Dr. Hess Fly Chaser.— Wilson Pharmacy.

The Lee Klotzbach moved into the rooms in the Schaefer building Monday.

Marie Gauger left Monday for a week's visit with relatives at McGregor.

Mrs. Clarence Larson and Miss Gertrude Johnson had their tonsils removed at Iowa Falls Wednesday.

Mrs. R. W. Elder and daughter Reva were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Carl Priebe and daughter Gertrude were visiting relatives in Garne Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pavey of Garrison, Iowa were visitors at the W. F. Pavey home last week.

Mrs. Ed. Dow of Forest City visited at the Lew Lewis home Monday afternoon.

HAYRACKS at the Northern Lbr. Co. Come in and see them. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. John Suckow are the parents of a nine pound baby boy, born July 3.

William Smith and Miss Mable Mable Smith were Garner callers Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Hattie Lannahan left Thursday for Clear Lake where she will spend a month's vacation with her parents.

The Misses Margaret and Marjory Campbell of LeRoy, Minnesota have been visiting at the Edmonson home for the past two weeks.

George Gruetzmacher of Garner stopped in Klemme a few minutes Thursday morning. He was on his way to Meservey.

Dr. Missman returned last Tuesday from Wisconsin. His family are spending the summer at one of the lakes there.

Mrs. J. E. Stille and daughter Marie left Friday for Minneapolis to spend the week-end with her brother, Will Koerner.

Typewrite ribbons for sale at the Times Office to fit all standard makes of machines. tfc

The Royal Neighbor's will not have their regular meeting this month. Their next meeting will be on the second Friday in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruetzmacher came last week for a few days visit at the home of Mr. Gruetzmacher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Palmby of Owasa spent the week-end with Klemme friends. Grandma Fuller came with them and will spend a few weeks with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Mr. Cornelius Trumbell of Belmond, and Mr and Mrs. Coonly, of LuVerne, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell Monday of last week.

DON'T throw away that tire just because of a small hole. Bring it here, I can at least make a good spare for you. C. L. Blumer. 1tc

The ball team east of town played Meservey last Sunday and easily defeated the visitors by a score of 20-7. Hans Willer was on the mound for the local boys and "Ofie" Lau was on the receiving end.

John, Esther and Ruth Fuller of Good Thunder, Minn., came Thursday for a few days visit with friends and relatives. They went Clear Lake Monday andreturned to their home the following day.

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive Territory. Experience not necessary. Salary $300 per month. Milestone Rubber Co., East Liverpool, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and son Dorance visited the Dewey Rice family at Lake Cornelia Sunday.

Max Barz accompanied his father to Waterloo Monday where he will spend two weeks visiting with his aunt there.

Harvest has not started in this vicinity, but a few farmers will start to cut oats the latter part of this week and oat cutting will be in full swing by next week. In most places the oat crop seems to be a very good one and promises to make a heavy yield.

FOR SALE—1½ year old Guernsey Bull from Schafer herd. Karl Kraus. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pavey, of Garrison, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis, the Henry Buseman family, Ben Coobs family and W. F. Pavey family enjoyed a picnic at Clear Lake Sunday. At the Lake the party was joined by Mr. and Mrs. H. Coobs of McGregor, who came up to Clear Lake on the excursion train. Sunday was also Wallace Pavey's birthday and the party helped him celebrate in fine style.

A. K. Zinn and sons Frank and Carl of Battle Creek, Michigan came Monday for a few days visit with the former's brother, Dr. George Zinn. A. K. Zinn and Frank are making a coast to coast tour and have been to Washington, D. C., Philadephia, Boston and through Canada, then back to Battle Creek, where they were joined by Dr. Carl Zinn, who has just finished his hospital work in a medical course at the University of Michigan at Ann Harbor. He will remain for a short time with his uncle here in Klemme. His father and brother continued their trip Wednesday. They will tour throu the Black Hills, Montana and the Yellowstone and then down the coast to San Francisco. Frank is studing to be a lawyer at the University of Michigan.

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

Frank and Donald Gibbs left last Thursday for a "hike" through Minn The first night they got to Good Thunder, Minnesota, a distance of about a hundred miles. Of this distance they only had to walk about five miles, the rest of the way riding with tourists who offered them rides. They spent a day at Mankato and hit out for Big Lake, which is just north of the cities. Here they spent Sunday with their uncle, Charley Gibbs. From Big Lake they proceeded on northwest and at this writing are visiting relatives at Fertile, Minnesota. They made the entire distance in a little less than three days and a half actual traveling time. The boys are carrying a "pup" tent and bed roll with them and sleep in the open. They expect to go as far as Canada before they turn south again.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son , "Buster", left early Wednesday for Kansas City where they visited a couple of days at the home of Mrs. Jorgenson's sister, Mrs. Hugh Chapman. Friday they drove to Topeka and Holton Kansas and from there to Pawnee City, Nebraska. They arrived at Lincoln Saturday evening. Here they are attending a big reunion of the Davis family which is being held this week at the home of Mrs. Jorgenson's parents. A card from "Jergie" states that he left Klemme at 2:15 a. m. Wednesday morning and arrived at Kansas City at 3:30 p. m. on the same day. Evidently the mud in southern Iowa was not a serious drawback and we would take it that there was not a great deal of "grass growing under his wheels" on the way.

METHODIST CHURCH
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

We will follow our regular schedule of services on the coming Sabboth.

Many of our country people came to service earlier than the town people last Sunday, thereby setting a wholesome example for the delinquent town folk.

The duet, sung at the morning service, byMrs. Walter Johnsen and Mr. Earl Josten was especially appreciated.

Some are planning to attend the Bible Conference at Lake Okoboji from July 24 to August 1.

As we study the program, we find a splendid array of talent listed.

We are arranging our services o pemit many or all to attend the last Sunday which will be a great day. W. F. M. S. meets with Mrs. W. F. Stille this Thursday afternoon.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT DISTRICT OF KLEMME

Reciepts

Balance on hand, 1925	$ 5863.28
Order 234, Outstanding June 30, 1925	35.14
Rec'd for Co. Treasurer	13217.39
Rec'd from Co. Semi-annual apportionment	527.00
Rec'd from Tuition	3211.00
Received from Sale of Books	525.46
Received from Interest on Deposit	8.80
Rec'd from other sources	98.55
Rec'd from Co. Treasurer School House Fund	2472.61
TOTAL	25989.23

Disbursements

Paid Male Teachers	4740.00
Paid Female Teachers	5760.00
Paid Secretary	50.00
Paid for Library Books	55.00
Paid for Books	498.73
Paid Janitor	950.00
Paid for General Expenses Coal, Water, Light, Repairs, Legal advice, Interest, etc.	4446.25
Paid for Bond No. 2	1000.00
Paid for Warrant No. 12	1000.00
Balance on hand	7489.25
TOTAL	25989.23

AERIAL MAIL SERVICE

Plans are being worked out in Washington by Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Postmaster General New, which when consumated, will cover the United States with a network of air routes. In addition to this the postoffice Department announces the speeding up of transcontinental air mail service by the purchase of fifty new Douglas airplanes. Under the new schedules mail can be sent from the Middle West to San Francisco in slightly more than twenty four hours.

Birdmen recently sailed over the top of the world and every day now Uncle Sam's fliers are delivering the mail from one great American city to another. The day of air travel is at hand. Before so very long passenger routes will be as common in America as they are in Europe.

Twenty-four mail service between Chicago and San Francisco is no longer a dream but a reality. It is a far cry now when horses filled in the gaps in the western mail service. The open spaces are filling up and although there is still plenty of space left in the West, civilization has enveloped it all, and frontier days are gone forever.

In the days of mail coaches the west was wild and hold-ups common. Now the hold-up in open spaces is an event, and our men have moved from the Hills to New York, Chicago and ther centers of population. It be more correct perhaps to say the western bad man has dissaped except in the movies, and that entirely different bred.

At any rate the day of the coach has passed and the era of way mail is threatened. The mance of the stage driver has gone way to the romance of the birdm

NOTICE

The Board of Directors of the Independent School District of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, will meet Tuesday, July 20, 1926, at 8:00 P M, at the office of the Northern Lumber Co. Taxpayers will be heard for or against the following estimate of expenditures at that time.

GENERAL FUND—

Expenditures estimated for 1927	$12,500.00
Income from other sources	3,100.00
Taxes to be raised	9,000.00
Expended in 1925	16,499.98
Expended in 1924	14,971.22

SCHOOL HOUSE FUND

Expenditures estimated for 1927	$ 3,500.00
Income from other sources	None
Taxes to be raised	3,500.00
Expended in 1925	2,000.00
Expended in 1924	1,808.90
Total taxes to be raised for all school purposes	$12,500.00

Estimated taxes per $1,000.00 of assessed value $9.00.

PAUL GRANGE, Sec.

For Your Sunday Dinners:-

For your Sunday Dinners or when company comes—What is nicer than a nice, tender and juicy Roasted Ham? Why not take this suggestion and try one of our nice choice Hams for your Sunday Dinner. Have it hot for dinner, and then slice it cold for suppers and lunches! It's great!

Also we have a full line of Pork and Beef Roasts, Choice Steaks, Chops, etc.

FOR THOSE HOT DAYS—

Right now we are specializing in a big line of Cold Meats of All Kinds—just the thing for suppers these hot days. Any kind you ulike.

GOOD PICNIC ITEMS

Besides our Cold Meats we carry many other good picnic items—Cheese of all kinds; Ketchup; Pork & Beans; Olives; Pickles; all kinds of Preserves; Sardines; Weiners; Sea Foods; Salmon; Salad Ddressing; Sandwich Spread; etc. Just ask us!

Buy It At The—

Klemme Meat Market

Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

Osteopathic Physician

Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa

It's Here! --Your Twine

It's here Now—That Carload of Twine we ordered. Come in and get yours anytime now.

THRESHING COAL COMING, TOO!

We have a carload of goo dTHRESHING COAL on the way now. Get your order in at once and get it off the carwhen itarrives.

WE HAVE OIL MEAL NOW!

You can come in and get that OIL MEAL now, it's here. The Tankage will be here soon. Do you need some? Better get your order intod ay.

AND DON'T FORGET—This is the right place to come for your CHICKEN FEED of all kinds.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"

A Few Causes of Oil Pumping and Compression Leakage--

1. Worn or out-of-round cylinders.
2. Scored cylinders or pistons.
3. Warped or worn ring grooves.
4. Poorly fitted pistons and rings.
5. Piston pin hole out-of-round.
6. Poorly aligned rod and piston assembly.
7. Sprung connecting rods.
8. Crankshaft warped or out-of-true.
9. Worn bearings.
10. Warped or sticking valves.
11. Improper timing.
12. Leaky cylinder head gasket.

ONLY Cure-- Stormizing

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

The Sheaf of Prosperity

The world is more dependent upon agriculture than on any other industry. The First National Bank recognizes the prominent part agriculture plays in furnishing the human race with the necessities of maintaining life.

We are glad to be of assistance in the promotion of various enterprises that tend to develop "The Sheaf of Prosperity."

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

rtieth Year—Number 49. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

ONG KLEMME MAIN STREET

MME CREAMERY MAKES BIG SHOWING FOR JUNE

ords Again Broken For Amount Of Business Done For June

he Klemme Creamery again put another whopper of a business th when former records for the th of June were shattered.
he number of tubs of high quali- utter shipped to the eastern mar- at Jersey City was 998 and the ht of which was 64,870 pounds, ver thirty-two tons of butter.
addition to the above amount, 4 pounds of butter were sold in mme to merchants and 2,404 ds were sold to Goodell, which es a total amount of butter that shipped and sold locally of 38 pounds.
he creamery showed a substanti- crease of business in the month une over that same month a year

he officers and patrons of the mery can feel justly proud of record this home concern has making the past year. It pays ork together—officials and the ons—to make this local institu- a success. It is the best cream- anywhere in north Iowa. Pull her and keep it there!

MME MEAT MARKET ADDS NEW EQUIPMENT

Show Case Is Latest Thing For Up-To-Date Market

A Larsen, proprietor of the mme Meat Market believes in ng up with the times and on watch to better serve his patrons ntly he installed a Percival re- rating show case and counter s meat market here. The new has not yet been fully connect- his regrigerating plant but will oon The case is the latest in lass and not only displays the e meats to full advantage, but s them cold and fresh.
r Larsen has a very fine shop is as well equipped as any city with a regrigerating plant, a g machine, grinders, etc. that make an up-to-date market.

MERS ELEVATOR BUILDING NEW COAL SHEDS

Give Ample Storage Room For Three Cars Of Coal

rpenters have been busy the few days building a new coal for th Klemme Co-Operative Co., better known as the Far- Elevator
w Gimer, the manager, says the is 14 by 60 feet in dimension will have three bins each 14 by eet. The shed is built on new iples, lined inside, cement floor easy to load and unload coal

T NATIONAL BANK IS ALL "DOLLED UP"

d Arnold has been spending a of his vacation repainting both xterior and interior of the First nal Bank. As Fred is taking an eering course at Ames the job inting comes right in his line. e door and window frames out- were all treated to new paint, nterior walls and ceiling were orated and the general appear- of the bank is pleasing in it's iess.

LEMEYER REMODELING A PART OF STORE

hur Wellemeyer has been busy ast week remodeling a part of ore. The office has been tak- en out from the old location and will be located at the northeast part of the main floor An outside window has been cut there and the office fix- tures installed.

The new arrangement will give a greater display space on the main floor and also give the office a better and more private location.

OTHER NEWS ALONG OUR MAIN STREET

The Garner Motor Company have recently put up a new sign over the entrance to the building, telling the world it's a Ford Garage. John Pritchard is the manager and the only bad habit he has is arguing with the the Editor.

The North Iowa Grain Company, the "North Elevator" have added a Ford truck to their equipment. They use the truck for hauling feed to other member elevators near here. Mr. Jost, the manager says they are doing a fine business in the wholesale feed line.

The Northern Lumber Company, of which Paul Grange is the local manager, are manufacturing hay racks for which they find a ready sale Paul says they are going into the manufacturing of small portable buildings quite extensively during the winter This is a feature which is a real service to the farmer who does not have the time to build his own racks, brooder houses, coops, and the like.

Ed Jacobs, who conducts the "Farm Service" hardware store in Klemme, bought a new Pontiac sedan Tuesday And—we wouldn't mind a ride in it Ed!

If Klemme business men will continue to do things we will run this column quite often.

In the meantime, as the Jew says, "You might as well spend your money here as to have the other fellow hook you!"

So you might as well get "hooked" at home!

EDITOR AND FAMILY ENJOY TRIP IN MISSOURI, NEBRASKA

Family Re-union Was Feature At Lincoln, Nebraska

Editor and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, returned Saturday afternoon from a ten days visit in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska

The first leg of the trip took them to Kansas City, Mo, for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs Hugh H Chapman, a sister of Mrs Jorgenson Mr. and Mrs D N Davis and son, Don, of Los Angeles, Calif, and Mr. Jack Davis, of Salt Lake City, Utah had also arrived at the Chapman home. Friday afternoon the party went to Topeka, Kansas and then to Holton, Kanasa for a short visit at the Geo Gordon home From there they went to Pawnee City, Nebraska and from there to Lincoln where the family re-union was held at the home of Mr and Mrs T. Davis. All the children of Mr. and Mrs Davis were present, they were: Mrs H H. Chapman and husband, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. D N. Davis, wife and son, Don, of Los Angeles, Cal; Mr. John C. Davis, of Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, husband and son Buster, of Klemme, Iowa; Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and son Robert, of Mason City, Iowa; Mr. T. E. Davis and wife, of Council Bluffs, Iowa; and Mrs. S A Stiers and sons, Sheldon and David, of Lincoln, Nebr.

At Kansas City, Holton and Pawnee cousins and other relatives had gatherings and picnics for the visitors and a big time was had at each place.

A brief sketch on crops in the various parts might be of interest to our farmer readers. The first grain cutting was seen a few miles north of Des Moines on the trip to Kansas City. Around Des Moines a few fields of corn were just beginning to tassel out. The corn in Missouri did not look so good, most of the fields are badly spotted, altho they have had plenty of rain. Corn around Klemme was as far along as most of the Missouri corn. Kansas has the biggest wheat crop in history. Corn around Topeka and up north all looked fine and farmers were threshing small grain. Eastern Nebraska has both good small grain and corn. Crops are also very good around Lincoln. Southwestern Iowa begins to show the effects of the dry weather and all along the Lincoln Highway up to Carrol and north to Lake City, Rockwell City and Fort Dodge it was quite dry and their corn did not look as good as in former years we have made the trip. Hancock county may seem dry to the farmers but it is nothing compared to other parts of the state.

PLANT NEW VEGETABLE CROPS

Several That May Be Put Out Now Not Commonly Grown

Few people in Iowa plant garden crops in July to mature for fall use and winter storage and many are unfamiliar with some of the crops that may be put out this month

One vegetable crop which Ora Smith, vegetable crops teacher at Iowa State College, urges Iowans to plant now is Chinese cabbage, sometimes called celery cabbage. He says this is a very fine salad crop, is easily grown and may be cooked and eaten like ordinary cabbage.

Other crops not commonly grown which may be planted until the last week of this month are kohl rabi, endive and kale. Kohl rabi is cooked in the same way as turnips, using an enlarged portion of the stem Endive is used like lettuce and kale is prepared like spinach.

Among the common crops which may be planted now for fall maturity are Carrots, beets, turnips, beans, peas, lettuce, radishes, winter radishes winter onions rutabagas, spinach and swiss chard.

WIENER CASINGS COME HIGH

Walter H. Beal, of West Union, quotes a local butcher as somewhat put out because a little pail of wiener casings cost him $91, at the rate of $3 60 a pound, making the cost of the casings alone 6 cents for each pound of wieners The gut of Australian sheep is the only casing that will do for wieners, as the "innards" of cattle do not come in small enough sizes, while those of hogs are too tough to eat, and those of American sheep are too full of holes to contain the stuffing.

KLEMME BAND WILL PLAY AT GARNER

KLEMME BAND WILL PLAY LAST CONCERT FRIDAY NIGHT

Garner Band Will Play Concert On Friday Night, July 30th

This Friday evening, July 23rd, will mark the close of the band concert season in Klemme by the local band.

Last year the Garner and Klemme bands exchanged concerts which was well received in both towns and was somewhat of a novelty. The same arrangement will again be carried ou this year and the Klemme band wi'. play a concert at Garner next Tuesday evening, July 27th. The Garner band will return the compliment and will play a concert here next week Friday evening, July 30. Plan to attend both concerts.

Program For This Week

1 The Outlook March
2. When Roses Bloom, Serenade
3. Wild Flowers, Waltz
4 Arcadia, Overature
5. Old Black Joe, old popular
6. Our Mascot, March

Intermission ....

7. Yankee Scout, March
8. The Elves, Overature
9. Who? Popular.
10 Moonlight, Serenade
11 Tramp, Tramp, Thru Georgia
12. Apollo, March

Remember, this is the last concert at home by your home town band If you have appreciated the band show it by your applause. Don't wear mittens; if you hurt your hand clapping you can get some good linament from Pete Wilson, and if you break your horn honking any auto mechanic in Klemme will be glad to fix it for you—for a dollar!

JUDGE FINES SELF

Mr. Newland, a member of the inspection staff of the department of agriculture, filed an information against Walter I. Koon, of Cedar Rapids, for selling gasoline in cintainers not painted red as required by law. It happened that Mr. Koon is a justice of the peace and in his own court he entered a plea of guilty and fined himself $10, but remitted the costs.

FOLLOWS EMANCIPATOR

Milton R. Moskow, twelve-year-old San Francisco schoolboy who since the age of five has patterned his life after that of Abraham Lincoln, aspires to occupy the White House some day as his hero did. He has been nominated as a candidate for the American Youth Award established by the directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, held in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1 in celebration of 150 years of American Independence. Under the plan of the American Youth Award and the American Teacher Award, each state will select a boy and a girl and a woman teacher who best represent American ideals, and they will be given trips to Philadelphia and to Washington, where they will receive medals from President Coolidge.

KNOW HOW TO STOP WORKING

It Is Quite As Important As To Know How To Work

It is quite as important for the housewife to know how to stop working as it is for her to know how to work. These are nerve problems and the key to them is relaxation, which comes both thru cessation of motion and solitude.

The foregoing observations were made by Miss Winifred R. Tilden, head of the physical training for women at Iowa State College.

"Too many women make housekeeping their chief end in life," says Miss Tilden, "but housekeeping should be only the means to a comfortable living and higher ends. If it is convenient to sweep and dust on Friday, well and good; if not, well and good also.

"It is better to have a cheery smile for the family at the supper table with the ironing only half done than to have all the ironing out in grand display and the housewife in a darkened room with a raging headache at supper time," Miss Tilden asserted.

Work schedules are alright, Miss Tilden believes, but she does not think the housewife should tie herself to a schedule in getting her work done. Tired nerves result in dull, cross, discouraged or perplexed dispositions. When the nerves are in this condition they need new life—relaxation.

Here are some suggestions Miss Tilden offers to avoid tired nerves:

"Let the colors of your dress and room be quiet, harmonizing with your taste and temperament.

"Have your reading lamp portable and fully shaded and placed where the light will strike your back and not your face.

"Have a clock that ticks almost without being heard. A loud ticking timepiece is hard on the nerves.

"If unusually tired and nervous, place a hot water bag at the feet or spine."

NOW IS THE TIME TO DIG TULIP AND NARCISSUS BULBS

Store Them in Cool Place Until Time To Plant This Fall

Tulips or narcissus which have been growing for three or four years without being dug should be lifted at this time, separated and stored until planting time this fall—about September.

After digging the bulbs, remove the tops and clean off the dirt, then place them in cool, dry place until fall A shed or dry basement is satisfactory.

f one grades the bulbs as to size and then plants the large ones in one spot with the small ones in another, the blooming period will be more uniform next spring, acording to E C. Volz, head of the floriculfural work at Iowa State College.

Folk who expect to buy narcissus bulbs this year should place their orders early because the importation of these bulbs is now prohibited and it is likely the home grown supply will not be large enough to meet the demand.

It is not too early at this time to place the order for fall bulbs, or at least to secure nursery catalogs, Mr Volz advises If tulips are purchased he recommends securing a few of the more uncommon kinds, such as the Darwin, Breeder or Cottage varieties.

FISH ND GAME TO BE DISPLAYED AT STATE FAIR

The Iowa Fish and Game department has announced plans for the erection of a special building dedicated to the wild life of Iowa on the state fair grounds this year. The building will contain the most modern types of acquarium to accommodate fish of all kinds native to the Iowa waters, which will be exhibited at the fair. There will also be scores of pens for wild animals and birds. Officials of the state department will be on duty with the exhibit throughout the period of the fair to answer questions of spectators and to give lectures on the native wild life of the state.

BUNDLE OATS MAKE GOOD FEED FOR DAIRY COW WHEN PASTURES ARE DRY

"Save some of your oats bundles and feed to your dairy cows," says Henry Ludeke, who has taken the time to experiment and try out the advice of expert dairymen.

The Klemme Creamery also says it's good practice when the pastures are dry to feed each dairy cow two or three bundles of oats per day and keep up the milk flow to capacity.

Farmers who have tried it find it is successful and so we want to pass the good advice along.

Pastures here are pretty dry and do not have much feed value in them and the oats bundles make a good substitute and if this practice is followed out will mean several thousand dollars more in butterfat to the farmers of this vicinity.

CHILDREN'S BAND TO PLAY AT BAYSIDE SUNDAY

The North Iowa children's band will play concerts at Bayside on Clear Lake next Sunday, July 25th, afternoon and night This great band contains about forty kiddies and will play pieces you like to hear. The Bayside management urges parents to bring their children next Sunday to see and hear these youngsters. In addition to the band concerts four acts are scheduled on the free attraction program. Professor J. Rex, physical entertainer, will present a European novelty. Bound with ropes or chains by strangers, then pulled feet first to the top of a tree or pole he frees himself in a very few seconds. He also allows two men to hold on to his hadot hair andwh irls them around in the air at a good speed. Hazel and Conrad, vaudeville entertainers, will present two free acts both afternoon and evening. They wear gorgeous costumes and offer singing, dancing, jokes and stories. You will enjoy their comedy.

HOT AND DRY HERE NOW

The past week has been an unusually hot weather spell for Iowa and the official reports say the temperature was as high as 100 degrees in the shade one or two days.

The hot weather spell was accompanied by a drought and Iowa is in need of a good, soaking rain to make the corn do its stuff.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

E. P. Hanson Sheriff, to Albert Mitchell. Sheriff's Deed, date 7-16-26, $33,376.00. Part of block A Standrings add to Corwith lying S. of M. & St. L. Ry, except tract 136 x 191 feet and also SW¼ & SW¼ of NW¼ 32-95-26 & N 3-8 of NW¼ 5-94-26.

Articles of Incorporation of The Selby Poultry Co located at Britt, Iowa—capital stock $30,000.00, directors Hiram Selby, Kirksville, Mo., and H A. Selby, Britt and Norman D McKenzie of Britt, Iowa.

Fred W. Werges wf. et al to Anna Marie Werges. Q. C. D., date 5-8-26, $1.00 SW¼ 10-95-25.

C. A. Church to John Rust. W. D. date 7-1-26, $1.00 N. 110 a. of W½ 27-94-24.

M. S. Burgitt to R. C. Plumer, W. D. date 7-13-26, $1.00, NE¼ 21-96-25.

Jennie E. Pritchard hus to W. F. Greiman, W. D. date 12-2-25, $1.00, SE¼ 16-96-24.

Articles of Incorporation of the Wellemeyer Company place of business Klemme, Iowa. Capital stock $35,000.00 divided into shares of $100.00 each. Incorporators, Arthur Wellemeyer and Andrew J. Wellemeyer.

MISS ABEL MARRIED AT DES MOINES YESTERDAY

Miss Abel, teacher in the Klemme high school for the past two years, was married at her home at Des Moines Wednesday morning at 9:45 o'clock, July 21, to Mr. Marvin Turner, of Fayette, Mo., a druggist of that place. They will make their home at Fayette.

NO RAISE IN RATES FOR WESTERN LINES

I. C. C. Also Denies Plea of Farmers for Decrease in Carrier Charges.

Washington.—The application of western railroads for a 5 per cent increase in freight rates was denied in a lengthy opinion handed down by the interstate commerce commission, and in the same opinion the application of farm organizations for lower freight rates on agricultural products was also denied. Both applications were based upon the alleged depression in agriculture throughout the western states.

The commission supported the view that depression has existed and exists at present, but held that the effects of the depression had not been reflected in the earnings of the roads to an extent to justify an increase in rates. and also that if the reduction asked for by the farming interests were granted the solvency of the roads would be threatened unless other commodities could be found to be carried at a higher rate.

Conclusions reached by the commission in its decision are:

1. No such financial emergency exists in the western district as to demand an increase in rates.

2. The earnings of carriers as a whole in the western district have not been such as to warrant any general revision of rates downward on products of agriculture or industries subject to depression. However, the decision with respect to the farmers' application for reduction disclosed that further investigation would be conducted under the authority of the Hoch-Smith resolution passed by congress in January of last year, directing the commission to make a thorough study of the freight-rate structure with a view to determining what rates, if any, are unjust, unreasonable, discriminatory or unduly preferential.

In the petition filed by the western roads it was said that the western carriers have not earned, and are not now earning a fair return upon the aggregate value of their property, despite the fact that they have been operating honestly, efficiently and economically and that their earnings were not sufficient to make it possible for them to maintain the adequate transportation system contemplated by congress nor procure necessary capital, and that by reason of the confiscatory rate of return under which they have been operating their condition had become precarious and that they were in need of increased revenues.

Answering the contention for the railroads that costs of operation have increased, the commission in its decision found that still greater economies can be effected and waste in operation can be further decreased.

Discussing the situation in agriculture, the commission found that there has been a decided downward trend in prices received for agricultural products, but expressed the opinion that conditions are improving.

The carriers answered the farmers' plea of depression by pointing to the large increase in the number of automobiles in use among the farmers.

Elks Close Grand Lodge Session With Big Parade

Chicago.—Dedication of the magnificent $3,000,000 memorial building, a poem in stone commemorating the deeds and sacrifices of the 70,000 Elks who served in the World war, the installation of Charles H. Grakelow as grand exalted ruler along with his newly elected officers, a closing business session, followed by a monster parade in which 30,000 participated, including 50 bands, brought the sixty-second annual grand lodge reunion of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks to a close.

Cincinnati will entertain the next lodge session.

Landing at Jennings, Fla., approximately 825 miles by air from Chicago, the balloon Detroiter, one of the four entries in the Elks' national air race, was unofficially held to be the winner.

Indiana was awarded the trophy for the finest float; Cleveland, Mich., second; Philadelphia, third; Oakland, Calif., fourth, and Ohio state, fifth.

Philadelphia was adjudged the best appearing lodge in the parade. Oakland and Detroit placed second and third, respectively; and Oakland won a third point in competition for having brought a full platoon the greatest distance.

Bakersfield, Calif., won the drill team competition by three one-hundredths of a point from Buffalo, N. Y. Jackson, Mich., was fourth; Oakland, Calif., fifth. The winning team scored 98.5 per cent perfect.

Plan Radio in Schools

Chicago.—Radio will become a regular part of the curriculum in the public schools if a test being conducted by officials substantiates the claims of advocates.

Lords O. K. Gag Rule

London.—The house of lords, where tradition throughout the years has stood for unlimited debate, has voted 113 to 40 to permit the "gag rule" when it becomes necessary.

Sugar Harvest 739,000 Tons

Honolulu.—Hawaii's sugar plantations will produce aproximately 739,000 tons of raw sugar during the 1926 season, according to predictions made by the nine sugar agencies in this section.

AT BRAZILIAN EMBASSY

Coelho de Almeida has just arrived in Washington to assume his new duties as first secretary of the Brazilian embassy.

STANDARD OIL PLAN TO CALL PREFERRED

Proposal Is One of Most Stupendous Operations.

New York.—It was officially announced here that the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, keystone of the farflung Standard Oil interests, has determined to retire its $200,000,000 of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock now outstanding

Calling of this stock will represent one of the most stupendous operations of its kind in the history of American industry. To accomplish the task, Standard Oil of New Jersey must raise approximately $230,000,000, as the stock is callable at $115.

It was officially said that the preferred shares would be retired as soon as a plan for the readjustment of the capital structure of the company had been worked out.

Two plans, it was said, are under consideration, as follows:

The offering of new common shares to present stockholders at $30 in the ratio of one new share for three now held, and which would give "rights" to the present holders, valued at about $3.50 each.

The sale of an amount of convertible bonds equal in size to the present preferred stock issue, giving holders of these bonds an opportunity of conversion as the common shares advance.

Holders of the common stock will receive "rights" of a tremendous aggregate value under any of the plans that are being considered. The plan most favored at this time is that calling for the issuance of additional common stock to be offered to present stockholders at $30 a share. The common stock, which is certain to benefit by whatever plan is finally adopted is now on a $1 annual dividend basis, but it has been strongly indicated in circles close to the management that an increase in the rate is contemplated.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

Steps to prevent shipment of hair tonics and cure-alls falsely advertised as having valuable radium properties are to be taken by the Department of Agriculture.

Acting Prohibition Chief Dow announced the appointment of 150 more prohibition agents for assignment in the New York area.

There's a real man without a country, more than a million of him, in fact in the U. S. A. That estimate is given by the commissioner of immigration as to the number of residents who cannot claim citizenship in any land.

Fort Mansfield, R. I., will be sold by the War department at public auction on the premises, July 23. The fort is located on Napatree Point, near Watch Hill and comprises about 112 acres.

Conditions favorable for growing rubber were found in the West Indies and Central America by O. F. Cook, J. W. Hubbard, and F. C. Baker, of the bureau of plant industry of the Department of Agriculture, who have just returned from a three months' exploration trip.

Canada Wins Rifle Match

Bisley Camp, England.—Canada won for the second consecutive year the Imperial Kolapore cup, one of the greatest of British service rifle matches.

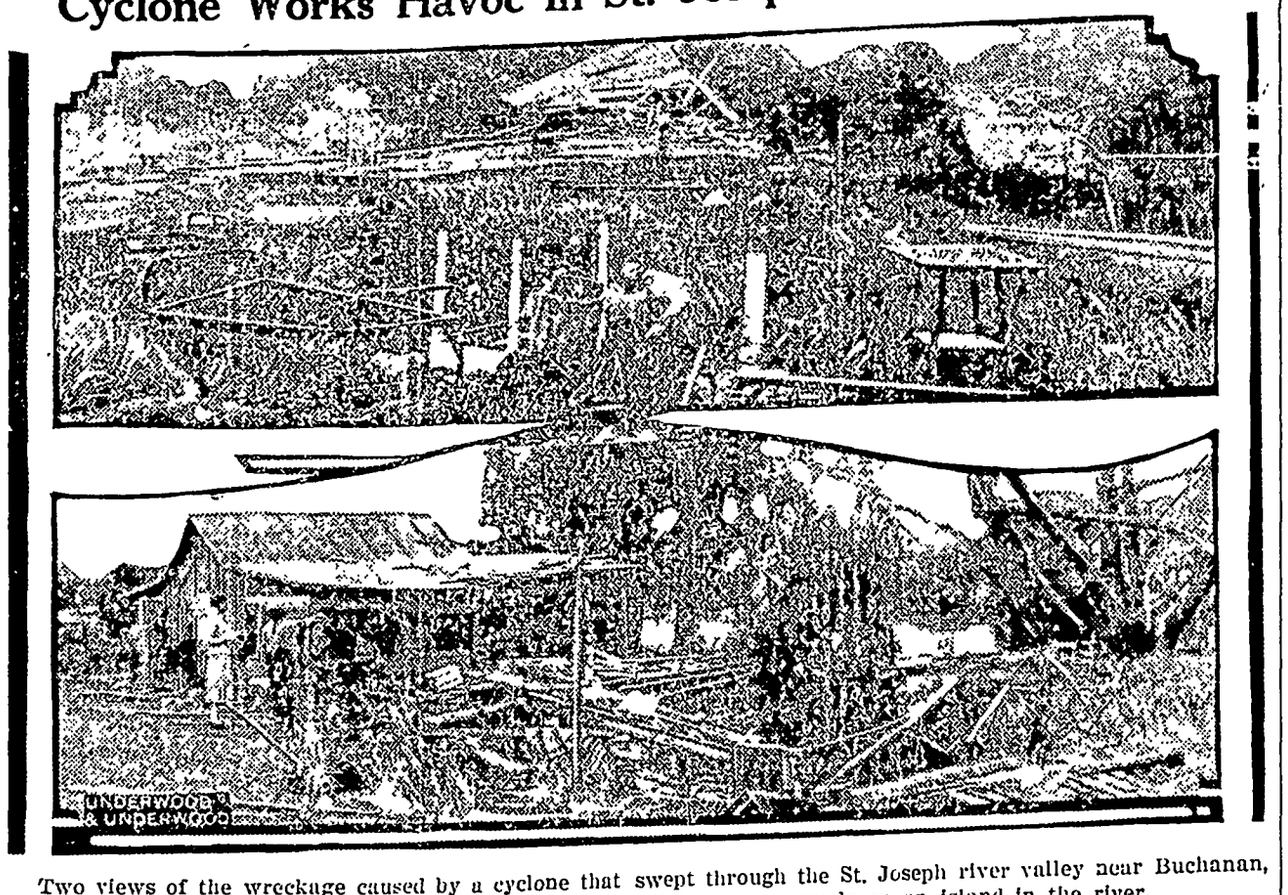
22 Hurt in Railway Crash

East Liverpool, Ohio.—When six coaches on the Detroit-Pittsburgh express of the Pennsylvania railroad were derailed 17 miles east of here, 22 passengers were injured, two seriously.

Business Women Elect

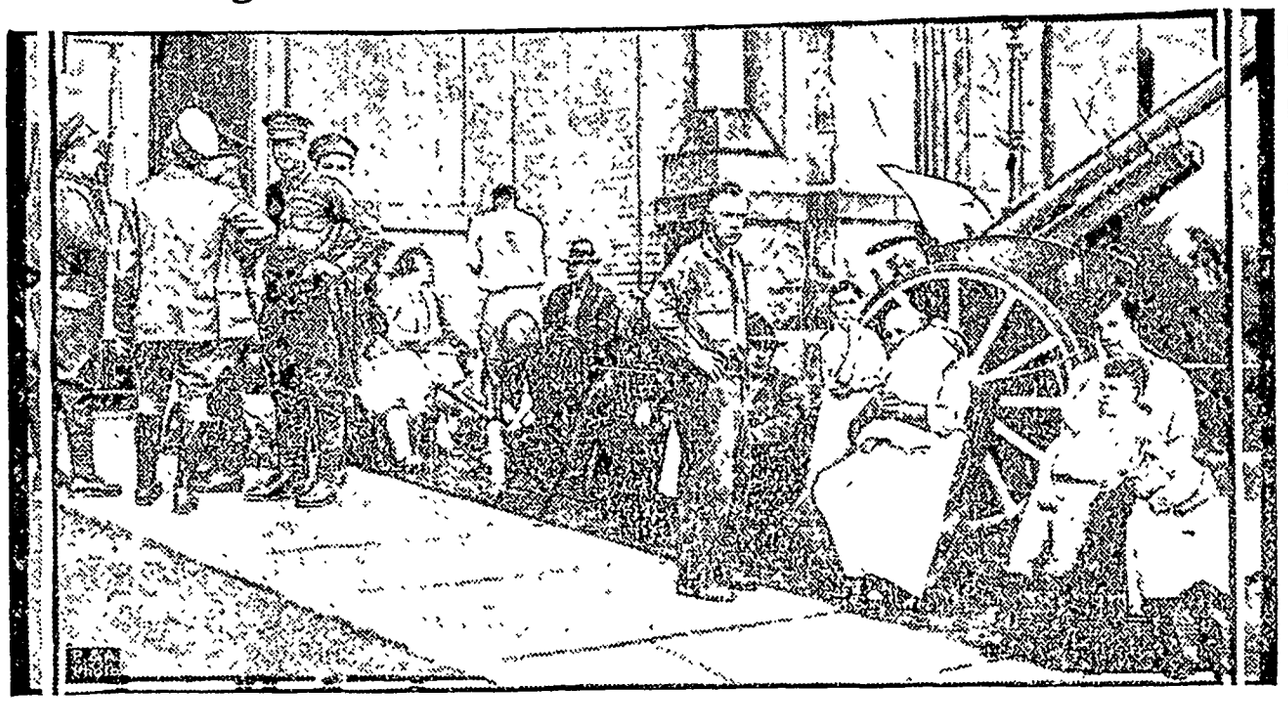
Des Moines, Iowa.—Miss Lena Madsen Phillips, New York attorney, was elected president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women at the closing session here.

Cyclone Works Havoc in St. Joseph Valley, Michigan



Two views of the wreckage caused by a cyclone that swept through the St. Joseph river valley near Buchanan, Mich., killing three persons and destroying cottages. The pictures were made on an island in the river.

Refugees From the Disaster in the Naval Depot



As a result of the explosions and burning of the United States naval ammunition depot at Lake Denmark, near Dover, N. J., many families were forced from their homes. The photograph shows some of the refugees at the armory in Morristown, N. J., where they were cared for.

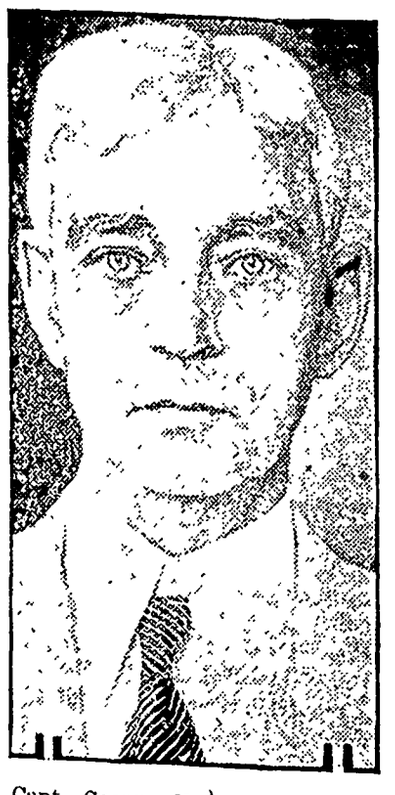
HERE IS ELKS' "MISS FIDELITY"

Preliminary to the convention of the Elks in Chicago a "beauty derby" was held and this young lady, Miss Jaen Marre, won first place, the title of "Miss Fidelity" and a film contract. She reigned as queen of the convention.

RAOUL TILMONT

Raoul Tilmont, secretary of the Belgium embassy, who is at present charge d'affaires during the absence of Baron De Cartier, the ambassador, who is abroad.

REAR ADMIRAL ROCK



Capt. George Henry Rock, United States navy, assistant chief, bureau of construction, United States navy, has been named by the selection board to be promoted to rear admiral to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Rear Admiral Elliot Snow, construction corps.

Place Floral Anchor on the S-51

Floral anchor being placed on the conning tower of the ill-fated submarine S-51 by the Veterans' Association of Federal Employees of the Navy Yard, New York, while crowds lined the railing of the dry dock.

MANY GEORGIA BANKS HAVE CLOSED DOORS

Florida Institutions Also Affected; Some May Be Reopened Soon.

Atlanta, Ga.—Bankruptcy proceedings of the Bankers' Trust company and subsequent closing of 85 of the chain of 120 banks in Georgia and Florida which it served as agent was climaxed by the suicide by shooting of J. R. Smith, president of the Atlanta Real Estate board and a director and heavy stockholder of the Bankers' Trust company

Atlanta, Ga.—In consequence of the bankruptcy proceedings taken against the Bankers' Trust Company of Atlanta, sixteen additional state banks in Georgia and several other state banks in Florida have been forced to suspend payments.

Since the epidemic of bank failures began a few days ago, no less than eighty-five Georgia institutions have closed their doors.

In financial circles here, the continuance of the bank failures is attributed to two general reasons. The first of these is that nearly all the banks affected were in some way or another connected with the Bankers Trust company, which conducted financing for one hundred and twenty banks. The second is that public confidence, shaken by the news of the failures, has had the inevitable result of precipitating a general withdrawal of funds.

In cases where withdrawals occur in a volume which cannot be met because of the nonliquid nature of the assets, there is no alternative to suspension of payments. This insures, according to officials of the state department, the reopening of a number of the institutions within a few days.

Among the banks in Georgia which closed, together with their capitalization, total resources and liabilities at the close of 1925, are the following:

Taylor County bank, Butler, $15,000 and $224,679; Bank of Lyerly, $15,000 and $236,670; Bank of Cussetta, $25,000 and $174,236; Rock Mart bank, $30,000 and $412,989, Bank of Sapp, $16,300 and $204,179; Fairmount bank, $15,000 and $178,297; Macon County bank, Oglethorpe, $15,000 and $149,812; Lakewood bank, Atlanta, $50,000 and $184,485; Bank of Michelle, $25,000, and $192,731; Hazlehurst bank, Clarkesville, $25,000 and $891,411; Cornelia bank, Cornelia, $40,000 and $734,429; Bank of Lula, $15,000 and $14,273; Bank of Cleveland, $15,000 and $65,453; Bank of Williamson, $25,000 and $178,812, and the Cornelia bank, Demarest, whose financial statement was not available.

Among Florida banks which suspended payment were:

The Citizens Bank of Eustis, Bank of Mount Dora, Bank of Tavares, and the Bank of Umatilla.

The Florida banks, in each case announced they were closing "for the protection of depositors."

Recently the Bank of Umatilla started suit against the Bankers' Trust company, asking that a receiver for that concern be appointed, and obtained a temporary injunction to prevent company officials from altering the status of any bank in the chain. The Umatilla bank executives charged that the trust company had borrowed close to half a million dollars from them and had admitted inability to pay.

The Federal court assumed jurisdiction of the action against the Bankers' Trust company when creditors of the institution in Atlanta took a hand. Creditors in Florida have assisted federal intervention on the ground that the trust company was not a bank, but merely financed and insured bank transactions and, on admission of its officials, did not receive deposits subject to withdrawal by check.

Judge Samuel H Sibley of the North Georgia District Federal court named former Governor Hugh M. Dorsey, and J. K. Ottley of the First National bank, Atlanta, as receivers for the trust company.

13 Hanged for Plot to Kill Turk Ruler

Smyrna, Asiatic Turkey—Thirteen men, six of them members of the Turkish parliament, were hanged on the street corners along the waterfront for conspiring to assassinate their president, Mustapha Kemal Pasha. All died protesting their innocence.

Bar Association Elects C. S. Whitman Pres.

Denver, Colo.—Charles S. Whitman, former governor of New York, was elected president of the American bar association to succeed Chester H. Rowell of Kansas. The election was the final business session of the annual meeting here.

Jack Delaney New Champ

New York.—Before a crowd of 60,000 excited and cheering fight fans at Ebbett's field in Brooklyn, Jack Delaney won the decision over Paul Berlenbach in their 15-round battle for the light heavyweight championship of the world.

Illinois Miners Aid Brit

Springfield, Ill.—The officials of the Workers announce that the organization has voted $25,000 for the relief of British miners.

Youth Rides West

By Will Irwin

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WNU Service

THE STORY SO FAR

On their way to the new Cottonwood gold diggings in Colorado in the early Seventies, Robert Gilson, easterner, and his partner, Buck Hayden, a veteran miner, witness the hold-up of a stage coach, from which the express box is stolen before the bandits are scared off. Among the hold-up victims are Mrs. Constance Deane, and Mrs. Barnaby, who intends to open a restaurant in Cottonwood. Gilson meets Marcus Handy, editor, on his way to start the Cottonwood Courier. Arriving in town, Gilson and Hayden together purchase a mining claim. A threatened lynching is averted by the bravery of Chris McGrath, town marshal. Gilson becomes disgusted with gold digging, what with its unending labor and small rewards, and so the sudden appearance of Shorty Croly, old-time partner of Buck, is not altogether disconcerting to him.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—6—

The look which Buck flashed back at horty was a herald of destiny. Had ot Buck dropped that little, hesitant utter of the eyelids, had I not caught on the wing, the future might have n very differently for all three of . It expressed—was it regret of his rgain? On the one hand there stood an unseasoned tenderfoot of little e in gold washing; on the other, his d and tried partner. Yet he was ound to me by ties of law and honor; nd Buck was not the man to edge out a bargain. He could not know how uch, at that moment, I wanted to dge out of it myself. The sight of e camp, of human beings in aggretion, had further sickened me with y hard lot on Placer Claim Number 32.

It flashed on me that Buck and horty wanted to be alone; that if ey could talk it over they might ome to closer agreement with the outome which I desired. And there in y hands was my excuse.

"I met the editor of this paper comg across Ludlow's pass," I broke in. And I promised to look him up."

"All right, kid," replied Buck, with readiness which piqued me, in spite my deeper desires. "Guess I'll be omewhere round camp until late."

So forth I went, to search for Marus Handy and the Cottonwood ourier. When I first saw it a week efore, I had thought of Main street crowded. Now it ran brimful.

A blob of light above the roadway rew me up a side street. It illumated, I saw presently, a board shack eaning against a log cabin. I looked gain; and there stood the object of y search. An illumination, such as had seen carried in political processions, proclaimed that this was the orning Courier, Pioneer Newspaper f Cottonwood.

The main cabin, like nine-tenths of he buildings in Cottonwood, had not et achieved the luxury of a regular ooden door. In its place hung like portiere the conventional gunny sack. pushed through this; to my nostrils ame a scent pungent and pleasing, ut strange—printer's ink. Among he details of a cluttered interior, my ye caught first the central group. At printer's stone just large enough to old two forms stood Marcus Handy overalls, splashed with ink and rease, hammering a block out of a alley. In one corner fumed a hot heet-iron stove. The shack beyond evealed the figure of a fourteen-year-ld boy, tinkering with Marcus Hany's precious flat-bed press. Beneath , their heads propped on a pile of hite print paper, lay two other boys, ven smaller, sound asleep. These, I as afterward to learn, served as subitute for the boiler which Marcus andy hoped to get some day from enver. When press time came, they ould turn the great crank which reolved the flywheel. To one side of he room in which I stood, rows of rinter's cases lay so close to the one that two ancient printers, furiously setting type, constantly bumped the oss. On the other side was a pine able, littered with newspapers, proofs, cattered sheets; all weighted down y a double-barreled derringer.

Marcus Handy jerked up at me a ervous eye. "For God's sake, don't—" e began, and then: "Oh, the tenderoot!" He rested in position for an nstant, his wooden mallet poised, and saw that the lines of his face were rawn and his eyes bloodshot. "Were ou fooling when you said you had a ollege education?"

"The best and most complete educaion that Harvard university dispenses r affords," I said, taking up, where we ad left it off on Ludlow's pass our Western game of chaff and rhetoric; oolished, refined—" but Handy broke hat off with a gesture, as though the ituation were too serious for humor.

"God Almighty must have sent you o reward me for the one good deed I ver did, which I don't know what it e," said he. "A printer's got drunk nd run out on me, and the paper ain't alf written. Don't say you're doing nything tonight. Just grab a pencil nd a handful of that copy paper over here, and bring it here!" Even as he poke, he had hammered out the lock; and when I had obeyed, fascisted, and turned back to him, he was fting with careful fingers a stick of ype.

"Take notes on this, and when you've aken them, sit down there and put hem into the English language," he dded, never looking up from his work. And don't stop to get any of your college grammar into it, either. There was a fire this morning up in White Mule gulch. Got two cabins on a claim. Name of claim, Jennie June. Name of owners, John Ferguson and Ad Woolwich. Got that down?" Marcus had now filled out his column and set in the rules. "All right. Two hundred words. Work in something about needing a city government to afford fire protection. Rush 'em both—they're needed to fill out this page—and then I'll give you the big story!"

As I sat down to the table and shoved papers and derringer away to give myself writing room, I had a spurt of amusement at the unconventionality of the proceeding. I glanced up at Marcus again, and amusement yielded to sympathy and understanding. The early appearance of the Cottonwood Courier had been no miracle, unless a miracle of hard work. In less than a week, Marcus had got his plant set up and his newspaper out; and I conjectured that he was as yet its whole editorial and business staff. Which accounted for his odd, almost drunken appearance. He was working by the light of his own blazing nerves.

"Rush it!" he called twice, as I set down my plain tale. Having finished, I handed over the sheets to him, somewhat thrilled at the prospect of seeing myself for the first time in print. He did not even glance at my copy, but yelled to a printer: "Get this out as soon as the Lord'll let you! Now—" he was lifting and arranging type again—"this reading item goes on the front page for a lead. Start it about this way: 'Mysterious holdups for large sums have grown entirely too common in camp of late. We do not refer to picayune affairs where a tenderfoot parts with his roll. The boys must have their fun. But hard upon two robberies of the stages came the affair at Black canyon, and yesterday the gang, for the same gang it must be, attempted the boldest crime yet perpetrated.'—Do you think you can get that down about the way I said it?"

"I think so," I faltered.

"Well, take a note or two, can't you?" When I looked up, Marcus was locking his completed page.

"All ready?" he proceeded. "Write the rest of it your own way. Here's the facts. Stonewall Jackson mine up on Liverpool sends down a messenger to Cottonwood in a buckboard for the payroll. Probably about five thousand dollars. He don't take any chances of being seen at the bank. Gets a business man on Main street—don't know who—to draw the money for him. Then, at the last minute, something makes him ringy. Just an instinct, I guess. He ends up by sending the money in the saddle-bags of the boss; and he rides alone, with a sawed-off shotgun on the seat for a blind. Sure enough, he's held up. Four men, masked. They go through him and see they've been fooled. One of 'em's for torturing him, Indian fashion, to make him tell what's become of the payroll, but the rest lose their sand. So they kick him once or twice for luck and vamoose. Broad daylight proposition. He comes down to notify the police and lets go of the facts to me at the Black Jack this afternoon. Make the story of the holdup an interview with him. And get it dramatic. Go strong on the minute when he's facing the prospect of hellish torment. His name's Henry—there, I'll be d—d if I remember what the rest of it is. Call it Smith for the present. Finish up by drawing strong attention to the fact that someone in camp must be systematically peaching—"

"Peaching?" I interposed; for that verb, now almost forgotten in the progress of our American language, was then new slang.

"Informing—watching shipments of money for the gang. It's plain to me as the nose on your face. Some of the gambling element, maybe. And make an appeal for a strong, pure, municipal government. That's all—no, wait a minute—" Marcus lifted his form with a weary grunt, set it down on the floor, leaned it carefully against the wall, and rested his hands on the stone as he meditated. "No, drop that," Don't even hint about confederates in camp. No politics, either. I want to know more before I cut loose. Now get it written!"

Looking up occasionally from the frantic haste of my labors, I noted absently that men were constantly passing and repassing through the canvas door and talking with Marcus as he worked. One, evidently, had brought in an advertisement. Just as evidently, Marcus had told him to write it himself; for he seated himself at the table opposite me and, with a protruding tongue-tip following the course of his pencil, set himself to the labor of literary creation. Another must have borne news, for presently Marcus called to me:

"You, kid! Name of the messenger's Henry Seward. They took seven dollars off him. He left his gold watch in camp when he started his bluff. Put that in—contrast between what they expected and what they got."

I finished, hesitatingly set the copy on the case before Marcus. He ran rapidly, professionally, through the sheets. "Nine hundred words or thereabouts," he said. "Couldn't have guessed better at space myself. Now I'll show my gratitude and appreciation practically, just for a change. I can use you. I've been wanting a reporter. If you like the job, sit down and go on with it—at twenty a week. What say?"

My breath taken away by the dramatic suddenness of his proposal, I realized that here lay my way out. The smell of printer's ink was already perfume to my nostrils. I had enjoyed this little whirl at intellectual work—the thing I was trained to do—as much as I had loathed digging on the claim. If Shorty would only buy me out— With a promptness which equaled that of Marcus, I answered:

"Give me an hour, and I'll let you know."

"Well, come back anyhow—need you tonight!" exclaimed Marcus as I darted through the door to search for Buck and Shorty.

CHAPTER V

I pushed and jostled my way from Siegel's beer hall to the Black Jack, from the Black Jack to Myers' Variety theater, where at last I found my two adventurers lolling expansively on a back seat, Buck's arm hooked over Shorty's shoulder. They, in common with the rest of the audience, were listening with heads sentimentally askew to "The Blue Alsatian Mountains," as rendered, to the accompaniment of a guitar, a violin and the only piano in camp, by a hawk-faced woman in short and ruffly skirts. I had to wait until she rendered two encores before I could announce to Buck and Shorty that I wanted to see them on important business and drag them to the recess between the Variety and Cheap Jack Eckstein's Dry Goods Emporium. And there I wasted no time with preliminaries, but plunged straight into business.

"Shorty," I said—I had never heard any other name for him, "do you want to buy out my share of our claim?"

It was Buck who answered. He looked upon me with a startled eye,

I Sat Down to the Table and Shoved Paper and Derringer Away to Give Myself Writing Room.

which grew a little suspicious as he asked:

"What's the game? Got anything in sight?"

"Nothing in mining," said I. "But I've been offered a job on the newspaper. And I want to take it."

Shorty spoke; a slight difficulty in pronunciation proved that since I left him he had taken many drinks.

"Throwin' down your good old pardner, huh!" he exclaimed, truculently. "Double-cross him—"

"Shut up, Shorty!" commanded Buck. "This is a square kid. Only I want to see if he ain't a d—n fool. Don't you know you're lettin' go of a mighty promising prospect?"

"I know you think so," I replied.

"Course," said Buck, with the flash of an understanding for which I had not given him credit, "you're plumb disgusted with diggin' just now. It's hard for a young fellow to get down to real work. But the first week's always the toughest. You'll—"

"Aw, come to the p'int!" exclaimed Shorty, waving slightly toward me as though to begin hostilities. "How much do you want to skin me for?"

"I don't want to skin you at all," said I, a little touched, in spite of Shorty's condition. "Just what I put into it."

"Don't know's I can let you cheat yourself that way," said Buck, utterly ignoring, then and afterward, the interpositions of his muddled friend. "Why don't you grub-stake Shorty? Then you'll have your share comin'—"

"Grub-stake, h—l!" broke in Shorty. "No grub-stake in mine—"

"When we strike a pocket," concluded Buck. "And how's Shorty goin' to pay?"

"I'd rather not grub-stake anyone," said I, "and Shorty can pay me on the installment plan, can't he?" I was growing eager; for our discussion had brought up in my mind the sickening memory of that last week in the ooze of the stream-bed; and the blisters on my hands still burned. I perceived, however, that my affair was going well. Buck had not denied that he wanted to combine with Shorty. Only, honest man that he was, he had tried to guard my interests.

"I've got a better chance with the Courier," I added. "Of course, I don't like—" and here I stopped, too shy by virtue of my youth and my origin to bring out the rest. I wanted to tell Buck that my only regret at selling Claim No. 32 was the thought of leaving him. Toward Buck I felt at that stage of my western wanderings as a young soldier must feel toward a stern but benevolent and efficient superior officer. But Buck, it seemed, understood, for he replied in an unwontedly low voice:

"I'll be sorry to lose you, kid." And it was done; all excepting the process of getting logic into the muddled head of Shorty. Alternating force with tact, Buck accomplished that. Shorty had admitted ownership of a hundred dollars. He even drew it from its hiding place in back of his watch. I should have that to bind the bargain. I was to keep my horse and the personal articles of our equipment, and to take Shorty's note at three months for the remainder of the money we had put into our outfit—which had now been transmuted into our claim. That note Shorty was to pay off on the installment plan from current yield. Having arranged the details of this simple transaction, having got momentarily, at least, the consent of the party of the second part, Buck and I hurried him to the Comstock Lode saloon. We managed to jam our way to the bar, gave Shorty a drink to keep him quiet, paid the harassed bartender four bits for a pen, ink and two sheets of paper.

Buck wrote in his scrawly hand at my dictation, which seemed entirely to satisfy Shorty. But he drew back at the last moment, glaring at me with a suspicious eye. Then his shoulders began to heave with suppressed laughter; he suddenly took the pen and appended the signature of Edward D. Croly to agreement and note. And, having handed back the paper, he let his laughter go.

"All right?" he inquired. "Look'z all right, don't it? Ain't worth paper'z written on. Note signed by drunken man ain't no good." Shorty's laughter became Homeric.

"It's good in this case," remarked Buck dryly; and then he added in an aside to me:

"Better move on—expect you up for your stuff in the mornin'. I'll have your half of our output ready for you—share and share alike." I had actually forgotten the small detail of reward for my week's work.

Not in the least disturbed by Shorty's drunken remark about the note, I jostled back to the Courier. Marcus was still sticking type with jerky, maniacal speed.

"All right," I said, "I'll stay."

"All right," echoed Marcus. "Now move! I'm a hard boss, I am. Local news is awful slack. Hasn't been a single shooting, and it's Saturday night at that. Want three columns of telegraph stuff—"

"Telegraph?"

"Sure—news of the world. You'll find the Denver Friday morning papers and the Wednesday K. C. evening sheets there in the heap. Run through 'em and rewrite me a set of good-looking dispatches. If there's a hanging anywhere, play that up big for the main story. If anything happened in congress, make three or four inches out of that, unless it's got to do with mining. And remember, we're Republican, lock, stock and barrel. Treat the Democrats nasty."

I gathered the Denver papers to myself, and settled down to my job. However, ten minutes later Marcus, looking up as he transferred a stick of type to the stone, found me loafing and called:

"Rustle! What I want ain't literature, but speed!"

Struggling with the creative problem of imagining how a man might deport himself on the scaffold, I had looked up to meditate. And my eye had caught on a sheet of proofs hooked to a leg of the stone. At its head was an advertisement for Mrs. Barnaby's boarding house and restaurant, California and Aspen streets; special attention to transients. At Marcus' rebuke I started unnecessarily; and as I bent to my work, I felt my cheeks burning.

Marcus, on bidding me good night, added that Sunday was a day off for the whole staff excepting maybe him; and he didn't know but that even he was going to get the big sleep. I had found in the meantime that my duties on the Courier, like his, were not to be wholly literary. When the last news filler had passed into type, I helped wash the forms, carry them into the pressroom, fasten them onto the platens. As soon as the somewhat jerky old press, at the furious impulsion of the two boys, began to knock off passably fair impressions, all spare hands set to folding—Marcus on the stone, I on our editorial table, the little printer's devil on the floor. But not before I had retired into a corner with one of the early, dim copies and read myself for the first time in print.

It was Marcus who recalled that I had no lodgings. "Sorry I can't bed you down," he added, "but I'm sleeping three in a room as it is. My cabin's just behind Siegel's beer hall. If you're doing nothing today, come around about noon and rout me out. There's a lot of things I've had to leave at loose ends. You'd better go to the St. Louis lodging house. Tell them I said they were to give you a bed."

By now very tired, what with a night of mental work piled onto a day of physical, I trudged down Main street. It was three o'clock in the morning. The clerk of the St. Louis lodging house lay wrapped in a blanket just inside the flap of his tent, a dim lantern illuminating a drawn and unshaven face. He woke when I shook him, muttered that he was full up, fell asleep, had again to be shaken awake before I could make him understand that I came from Marcus Handy and must have a bed. Then without a word he shed his covers, rose, stretched, yawned, took the lantern in one hand and a roll of blankets in the other, and led me to a tiny compartment with canvas walls. On the floor lay three men, snoring; between them and the wall a pile of hay afforded just space for one more. My nostrils, fresh from the pure air of a mountain night, bridled at a vile mixed scent of human effluvia, stale tobacco, staler whisky. The clerk unrolled my blankets, collected my two dollars, and turned away.

Next morning stirrings on all sides woke me and I shook out my clothes, dressed and emerged to the outer air. I made my toilet with such poor and soiled facilities as the St. Louis lodging house afforded—a tin washbasin, encrusted round the edge, a roller towel whereof only one hand's breadth was gray instead of black, a hairbrush from which the bristles were coming out in bunches, a stained whiskboom, a piece of broken mirror. Some premonition of need had caused me, when Buck and I left the claim, to slip a clean collar into my overcoat pocket. I put this on and started for breakfast at Mrs. Barnaby's boarding house in a condition of Sabbath respectability. Never had I entertained the slightest doubt of where I intended to board in Cottonwood.

I pushed through the canvas flap of Mrs. Barnaby's, half expecting to find Mrs. Deane at the long table, wholly disappointed when I did not. Three nondescripts of the mines, their eyes on their tin plates, were wolfing ham and eggs and sucking down hot coffee. These, I learned later, were accidental transients. Just then Mrs. Barnaby herself waddled in with a platter of steaming cakes in one hand and three tin cups, emitting breakfast odors, hooked fanwise into the other. She wore a long gingham apron, not any too recently laundered, but her gray frizzes seemed just out of curl-papers; above her flushed, tanned and ruddy face they gave the effect of a silver crown.

"Hello!" she said, slapping the hot cakes before the three miners, who all reached for them simultaneously with their forks. "Didn't I see you at the holdup?"

"Yes," I replied. "I wasn't held up, but I was there."

Are you watching Mrs. Deane? Follow the next installment closely.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

TWO WOMEN FOUND HELP

By Reading Experiences of Other Women

Mrs. Nina Matteson, Box 206, Oxford, N. Y., writes—"If it had not been for your medicine, I could not have done my work as it should have been done. Mother told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I had read in different papers what it had done for different women. She wanted me to try it, so my husband got me one bottle at first; then I took two others. Now I am feeling quite strong again."

Mrs. Ernest Tanguay of Adams, Mass., says she was ill for four years and could not sleep nights or go out on the street. She read about the Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking eight bottles she was able to do all her work and go anywhere and is quite herself again.

This dependable Vegetable Compound is a household word in thousands of homes. The fourth generation is now learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than half a century, this reliable medicine has been used by women with very satisfactory results. If the Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?

More English by Ear

Teacher—Give me a sentence with the word "analyze."

Small Boy—My sister Anna says she never makes love, but oh, how Analyze.—Satyr.

Ends pain in one minute CORNS

One minute—that's how quick Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end the pain of corns. They do it *safely*. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads remove the *cause*—pressing or rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

For Free *Sample* write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right
By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.
At All Druggists

Foolish Fashion

Alice—"The new fashions will avoid everything freakish." Minna—"Won't they look absurd!"

Making rugs and carpets is the chief manufacturing industry in Persia.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Stops the pain of Corns, Bunions and Calluses.
Before putting on your shoes, sprinkle into them some Allen's Foot-Ease and walk all day or dance all evening without the nerve-wracking pain of hot, tired, aching, swollen feet. It gives immediate relief. Allen's Foot-Ease the Antiseptic, Healing Powder for the Feet, takes the friction from the shoes and gives rest and comfort. Always use it for breaking in new or tight shoes. Sold by all drug and department stores. Trial Package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address: ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

Cuticura Toilet Trio
Send for Samples
To Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

ABSORBINE

will reduce inflamed, swollen Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Soft Bunches; Heals Boils, Poll Evil, Quittor, Fistula and infected sores quickly as it is a positive antiseptic and germicide. Pleasant to use; does not blister or remove the hair, and you can work the horse. $2.50 per bottle delivered. Book 7 A free.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE
Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon

DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.
HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

LADIES—WE PAY $6 PER HUNDRED for gilding greeting cards; pleasant, easy work; write immediately. KING CARD CO., 155 East 42nd Street, New York.

Many "Colds" Caused by Poor Ventilation

To find better preventive methods, doctors in recent years have been studying the common cold more carefully than ever, and two authorities have summarized the supposed causes of this affliction under five headings: chills and drafts, conditions of the weather, irritation of the membrane on the breathing apparatus, infection and bad ventilation. The last is regarded as the commonest of all the causes, as warm stagnant air produces congestion and swelling in the mucous membrane which becomes covered with a thick secretion and affords a weak spot for germs to attack. In cool air, this membrane remains taut and well moistened. Then, in a poorly ventilated room, cold currents of air are likely to strike the feet while the head is exposed to the warm, polluted upper atmosphere. This is just the reverse of what is considered the ideal condition for health, "cool breezes blowing around the head, the radiant heat of the sun, and a warm ground to stand on." Exposure alone will not cause colds in healthy individuals, the doctors declare. Arctic explorers, fishermen, and others who remain out of doors for long hours in stormy, cold weather, often seem immune from these disorders. Irritation of the mucous membrane of the respiratory passages by dusts and chemicals is also a common cause of colds. —Popular Mechanics Magazine.

No Appeal

A journalist, his wife and child, little Alice, were having lunch together.

"Can I have some more pudding, mother?" inquired the child.

"I think you have had enough," said the journalist; "it will make you ill."

His wife, as is the way of mothers, said, "Let her have a little more."

"It will make her ill," insisted father.

Little Alice looked from one to the other. Finally she sighed and said, "The editor's decision is final."

Thermometer for Fishermen

The wise fisherman of the future will test the temperature of the water in which he casts his lines. The biological board of Canada, after an extensive survey, has found that haddock and cod especially are very particular about temperature, says Popular Science Monthly. The cod will not stay where the water is freezing, and for him 50 degrees is unbearably hot. Between 40 and 45 degrees is about right, and if fishermen will fish where such temperature prevails it is claimed they can scoop cod up wholesale. Haddock prefer water about five degrees warmer.

The board urges fishermen to use deep-sea thermometers and not waste time where there are no fish.

Austria-Hungary was dismembered by the treaty of Versailles, 1919.

WORLD CALLING FOR WEALTH OF TROPICS

Reason for Development of Equatorial Africa.

The French ministry at a recent council decided to build a railroad into equatorial Africa. This action has been hastened by the French colonial control, which declares the Congo region in its present state is not only useless to France but a heavy burden and expense. If the country is to be worth anything it maintains, the interior must be connected with French ports on the east African coast and its products be sent out to the world markets.

It has long been a matter of speculation if the natural resources of equatorial Africa were worth development and the expense and labor required to export them, the New York Sun observes. The caravan trade across the Sahara to Mediterranean ports revealed a great supply of ivory and tropical products, and natives and travelers reported immense reservoirs of raw material. The explorations of Livingstone and Stanley, however, gave the world the first estimate of the actual value of the resources of equatorial Africa.

The breaking out of the World war caused temporary abandonment of many European plans for the opening up of central Africa. Some of these plans have been revived within the last year. The British have built a railway from the east coast to aid the export of cotton from the newly developed Uganda cotton fields. They have also built several links in the Cape to Cairo railroad in the central African lake region. On the western coast the Belgians have constructed roads of 200 or 300 miles in length from their Atlantic ports into the interior. One of these, the railway to Brazzaville on the Congo river, the French have been using.

The French found, however, that the Belgian traffic has grown to such an extent that they were no longer able to depend upon this small railway. Their plan is to build a road from the head of navigation on the Congo eastward, with branch lines tapping the principal sources of native supplies. This road will place the development of the Congo region practically for the first time on a commercial basis. It is a pioneer venture, but at the same time it is a natural outcome of conditions. With the present demand for tropical materials the world is not likely to let this greatest source of supply remain undeveloped.

Mental Stunts in Golf

When I was lecturing in the principal cities of England and Scotland more than twenty years ago, a man whom I met in Glasgow told me that he had taken my advice and concentrated on his worst habit, lifting the head in golf, and had kept it up for two or three weeks every day; not while he was playing, but when he was sitting in his office doing nothing. He had concentrated on the fact that looking up to see where the ball is going has no effect whatever on its flight, and that if it is hit right it will always fly right. This being so, he concentrated on the fact that the only thing necessary to do was to hit the ball. He was evidently more than pleased with the practical results of his concentration.—R. F. Foster in Everybody's Magazine.

Long Term of Penance

Ten years meditation sitting in one posture has just been completed by a Chinese monk, formerly a steward on board a British steamship. His ten years was spent sitting in one position. The man felt the religious urge ten years ago and entered the Luan Buddhist monastery as a monk, where his penance, which is to sit in profound meditation with his legs crossed under him on a stool, has earned him the name of the "meditating monk of Luan." All day he sits on the stool meditating and at night he sleeps in his cell in the same position. He always welcomes foreign visitors very warmly and delights in chatting about former scenes.

Big Engineering Contracts

The sum involved in engineering construction contracts let in the United States since the first of the year is approaching the billion mark and continues to show a gain over last year. The money value of contracts let, including all classes of construction, from January 1 to date is $993,175,000, as against a total of $849,442,000 in the corresponding period a year ago. Of the sum involved so far this year $642,874,000 went into private operations.

Suit Lasted Well

Wearing a suit of clothes made 53 years ago, Rev. D. G. Delano, old-time saddle bag circuit rider, still actively engaged in missionary work, celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday by preaching at Castlerock, Wash. The clothes, tailored by a woman, have never ripped, and retain all buttons. The suit appeared not so old-fashioned as to style and cut as might be imagined. The trousers are very similar to the present mode.

Weather Vane Long in Use

An old weather vane brought to the Dutch settlement at Albany, N. Y., in 1631 is still in active service. It is a saucy chanticleer of beaten brass perched now on a tall spire. Except for three bullet holes, which tradition says were the result of potshots by wandering Indians, the trim cock has borne his centuries well.

Water for Ablutions Little Used in Tibet

There are various ways of carrying children—in carriages, in the arms, on the hip or shoulder, in a blanket or leather sack, or pickaback.

The Tibetan woman is obliged to resort to the method last named, as she has no perambulators, or "go" carts, at her disposal. Why the task cannot be assigned to "father," the stronger and less industrious of the two, is unintelligible. But "baby," apparently, resigns himself to the situation, and, incidentally, enjoys his joy rides!

The first event in "baby's" life is his first (and last) bath! This is attended with due ceremonial. Well may it be, for it is a red-letter day in his existence, as he is only oiled thereafter!

The reason is explained by the fact that Tibetans of the lower classes never wash during the cold season, and very sparingly at other times, because it is alleged that the skin of the face cracks and ulcerates from the cold, if water is applied to it! The people of towns, who do not go much outside their houses, wash occasionally.

But the prejudice is strong against ablutions of the person, and it is equally extended to clothing, which accordingly, is worn in a filthy and greasy state. Consequently, soap is higher priced, and little used in Tibet. Oil, on the other hand, is in much requisition as a preventive against cold.

It is not surprising, in the circumstances, that infant mortality in Tibet runs high, and that the babies that survive are so vigorous that they can endure filth and exposure without inconvenience, and, indeed, bear with impunity much rough usage.

Geophysical Facts

The earth is largely just the same as meteorites, our only importations from outer space. In experiments at the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie institution of Washington that simulate the conditions of extremely high temperature and pressure of the earth's interior, Dr. Leason H. Adams and Dr. Ralph E. Gibson have found that rocks have much more elasticity than was formerly supposed.

In a report to the National Academy of Sciences Doctor Adams said that they had found that the least silicous of the silicate rocks, known in geological parlance as Dunite, when subjected to very high pressures was three-fourths as rigid as steel. The calculations of the two experimenters have been found to tally with seismological data which definitely establishes that the main part of the earth consists of peridotitic rock or the stuff that meteors are made of.

Wind Withers Entire Crop

The Chinook is an ever-welcome wind, but there is another hot wind that is decidedly the reverse. Farmers in the West and Southwest have seen their crops withered in a few hours by the coming of this visitor, says an American Magazine writer. Several years ago this hot wind struck the West at about 10:30 a. m., and in less than three hours the temperature had mounted to almost 120 degrees. In Kansas two men died while trying to go from Iola to Humboldt, a distance of eight miles. Three others were out with their teams at Humboldt. The horses died and the men almost succumbed.

Scarcely a chicken was left alive in that section. Hogs and cattle dropped in their tracks, suffocated by the rush of hot air.

Family Newspaper

A unique newspaper is printed in New York city, with correspondents all over the world and a circulation confined to the members of a single family.

It was established by a downtown broker, who is one of a very large and widely scattered family, as a clearing house for news from his many relatives. Each one is pledged to send in, at stated intervals, all items of interest for the information of the others. All the letters are printed, and thereby each is kept posted about the affairs of the others.

The broker's private secretary has the job of editor of this odd journal and rejoices that the family name is not Smith.

Hope to Find Treasure

The treasures of lost ships buried under the sands of the Yellowstone and Missouri rivers are being sought by Elmore E. Wenner, a prospector, who has spent some 25 years gathering information as to their location and possible recovery. He believes that there are still large quantities of the cargoes of priceless pelts, gold, silver, etc., in the skeletons of these treasure ships, the value of which government reports indicate to approximate $50,000,000. His investigations have disclosed that altogether some 275 steamers were sunk in the Missouri and Yellowstone rivers between 1819 and 1898.—Pathfinder Magazine.

China Has Largest Army

China is said to have the largest army in the world, its organized armed force numbering, early this year, about 7,600,000 men, as compared with only 212,000 in 1914. Denmark, on the other hand, has probably the smallest with only 10,000 men. The Russian army at this time is a matter of considerable conjecture, estimates placing it at from 600,000 to 1,300,000. The United States soldiery numbers 138,000 on last estimates and that of England and France about 700,000 each, with those of other countries ranking lower.

VALUABLE PEARL FOUND IN CLAM NEAR NASHUA

While catching clams in the Cedar river near Nashua, Will Berrier opened one shell that contained a valuable pearl, estimated to be worth several hundred dollars. Clammers are finding this a profitable season, as shells are bringing $55 per ton. For several years a closed season has prevented clamming along certain rivers and this caused a shortage of a supply at the button factories. Recently the state fish and game department ordered a closed season along the Des Moines river in a number of counties.

DEED TO IOWA LAND SIGNED BY PRESIDENT PIERCE

A deed, signed by Franklin Pierce, president of the United States, in 1854, transferring a 40-acre piece of land in Liberty township, Johnson county, to John Millow, is in the possession of John H Cline family near Iowa City. The Clines recently discovered the document among old papers found in an attic of the house. The 40-acre tract was sold by John Millow to Michael B. Cline, grandfather of the present generation of Clines, and is still in their possession. The handwriting of President Pierce is still legible.

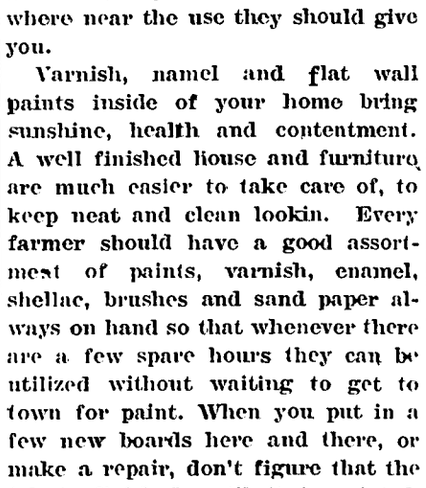
The third district American Legion band, which placed high in last year's legion band contest at Omaha has been engaged to play at the Iowa state fair this year. The organization is made up of musicians from Iowa Falls, Ackley, Belmond, Clarion, Bristow, Allison, Dows, Eldora Clarkesville, Wellsburg, Webster City, Waterloo, Eagle Grove, Goldfield and Hampton. Clate Chenette of Hampton is director.

the Cheapest thing you can buy!

The cheapest material you can buy to use on your farm is Paint. A few dollars' worth of good Lowe Bros. Paint will protect thousands of dollars' worth of property. Your house, your barns, your chicken and hog houses, milk house, fences, machinery—everything must be protected against decay, weathering and rust, if you are to realize anywhere near the use they should give you.

Varnish, namel and flat wall paints inside of your home bring sunshine, health and contentment. A well finished house and furniture are much easier to take care of, to keep neat and clean lookin. Every farmer should have a good assortment of paints, varnish, enamel, shellac, brushes and sand paper always on hand so that whenever there are a few spare hours they can be utilized without waiting to get to town for paint. When you put in a few new boards here and there, or make a repair, don't figure that the job is finished until it is painted. Have the paint ready so that you can do it—you will find you won't have to do near as much repairing.

Your "Farm Service" Hardware Man considers paint one of his most important lines of merchandise. He has selected a thoroughly dependable quality for you and, what is more, he is always pleased to have the opportunity of telling you the best ways to use it to get the very greatest amoun of protection from the least amoun of cost and labor. Buy paint at your "Farm Service" Hardware Store.



E. F. Jacobs

"Farm Service" Hardware Store
Klemme, Iowa

A. J. Kirkpatrick of Allison, says that fish have been dying by the thousands in the Shell Rock river above the dams at Greene and Marble Rock. At both places the dead fish became so numerous that men and teams were employed to haul them away. It is said that four tons of fish were hauled out of the river at Greene in a single day. Refuse from the sugar beet factory at Mason City is blamed for killing the fish.

Maybe She Had Pork Chops

Mary had a little lamb,
You've heard that fact before,
But have you heard she passed her plate
And had a little more?

HARVEST IN FULL SWING HERE THIS WEEK

Many Fields Of Small Grain Now In In The Shock

A good share of the small grain fields have already been cut and are now in the shock in this vicinity.

The small grain crop around here looks about as good as any we have seen anywhere.

The late oats is maturing fast during the past few days with the extremely warm weather.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
June 28, 1926.

Adjoruned meeting of the Town Council held at the Town Hall.

All members of the Council present.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

H. S. Swartz, labor	$19.63
American Legion, Memorial Day Expense	15.00
Lloyd Lau, Sand, labor and Drayage	15.15
Klemme Band, Four Concerts	80.00
John Suckow, Labor on Crossings and Culvert	19.50
White Phillips Co., Interest	75.00
Benn J. Coobs, Salary for June	75.00

Bills allowed.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.

NOTICE—The town council of Klemme of Hancock County, Iowa, will meet Aug. 2, 1926, at 7:30 P M., at Town Hall. Taxpayers will be heard for or against the following estimate of expenditures at that time.

A. J. KUDJE,
Town Clerk.

FUNDS	1 Expenditures Est. 1927	2 Balance on hand	3 Income Other Sources 1927	4 Taxes to be raised	5 Expenditures for year 1925	6 Expenditures for year 1924
Goneral	$1,500.00	$ 200.00	$ 400.00	$ 900.00	$ 2,759.45	$1,409.50
Sewer	500.00	1,500.00			5,865.00	2,794.10
Waterworks	1,500.00	350.00	700.00	450.00	2,300.10	917 67
Light	550.00	100.00		450.00	494.20	573.41
Bonds, Int. on	750.00	900.00			75.16	75.16
Water Fund. Bds.	500.00	1,100.00			665.25	
City Bldg. & Fire Sta.						6.65
Anticipated Levies:						
Bonds						4,965.00
Other Funds:						
Park		80.00			152.50	255.37
Band	160.00	15.00		180.00		
Pest House		170.00				
Sewer O&F bd.	500.00	700.00			770.00	
TOTALS	$5,960.00	$5,115.00	$1,100.00	$1,980 00	$13,081.66	$10,996.86

Estimated Taxes per $1,000 of assessed value, $5.75.

OVERALLS OR SUNDAY SUIT

ALL things have their place. You would not wear your unSday suit in the barn yard. Neither would you wear overalls in the parlor.

IT is the same with your stationery. There is a place for quality printing in your business, and that place is wherever you use printing. It is a reflection of you and your business-and it is up to two people, you, and your printer, as to whether you wear overalls or Sunday suit printing.

WHEN you buy a piece of furniture, you buy a good piece--that is, quality. When you buy a stove, you buy a good stove--quality. When you buy a suit of clothing you get a good suit--quality. When you buy printing, why not do the same-- buy GOOD printing--quality?

We know the difference between Overall and Sunday Suit printing ---quality counts.

Times Print Shop

et clover is most successfully ed where cattle are kept con- sly on the field after they nce been turned on. Bloating esult from spasmotic pastur- this crop.

No dairyman is more foolish than the one who deceives himself or prefers to be ignorant as to the productive value of his cows Cow testing associations find the truth about cows

Nothing is so cheap as electric light

YOU can light the average living room for several hours for the cost of a cheap cigar.

18

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

Cedar Rapibs, Iowa

Satisfation or Money Back!

WE GUARANTEE THAT OUR OCCIDENT FLOUR WILL MAKE MORE LOAVES OF

WHITER—
LIGHTER—
BETTER TASTING
BREAD

THAN ANY OTHER FLOUR YOU HAVE EVER USED.

TRY A SACK—YOU'LL BE SURPRISED WHEN YOU SEE THE DIFFERENCE.

Made by Russel Miller Milling Co., of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

1 Sack Lots	5 Sack Lots	10 Sack Lots
$2.80	**$2.75**	**$2.70**

—PER SACK—

Full line of MILL FEEDS of all kinds on hand at all times—ask us!

North Iowa Grain Co.

The North Elevator *Klemme, Iowa*

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

All services will be in charge of Mr. Earl Josten next Sunday. On Sunday morning he will speak at both the Klemme and the Liberty churches, and on Sunday evening he will conduct a service as best suited for the occasion.

Large audiences should turn out for all these services, as such services are good hot weather stimulents.

We observe the usual midweek prayer service on Thursday evening A glad welcome awaits all who attend the several services.

NOTICE. OF. APPOINTMENT. OF EXECUTOR

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Martha Ludeke, late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased A ll persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticaed, to the undersigned, for allowance

Dated July 12th, A. D, 1926.

Elmer H. Ludeke, Executor.

July 15-29

Horticulturists are attempting to solve the cause of so many dead evergreen trees. Nothing like the disaster to growing trese has ever before been noted in the state. It is believed that the unseasonable cold weather the last of October is responsible There are many dead every-greens in Klemme and vicinity as well as all over Iowa.

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Florence Trumbell of Mason City is visiting her brother Harry.

Quite a large crowd enjoyed the dance at Goodell Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Buskerk were Mason City callers Thusrday.

Mrs Earl Finn was visiting at the L. Wilson home Monday.

Evelyn Chelsvig and Ruth Ness will return to Des Moines Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Snearly left for their fishing trip in Minnesota Tuesday.

The Larkin Club ladies held a picnic in the woods Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Tom Roths are the parents of a baby boy born to them Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Gus Okrug and family attended the Convention at Tama Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ivan Baker and family attended a family re-union at West Bend Sunday.

Mrs Reynold Kensitt and Mrs. Johnson of Belmond were Goodell callers Saturday evening.

Mr Wesenberg of California came Sunday for an extended visit with his son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thada entertained relatives from Garner and Thornton Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Leslie White of Sheldon visited at the M. J. Kearney and Ed. Hemingway homes Saturday and Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. A. C. Carpenter, Richard and Mrs. Archie Christie, returned from their visit with North Dakota relatives Tuesday.

Rev. Scott and family started for Maryland last Wednesday. They expect to be absent from Goodell about four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Allaben returned from Tama Wednesday. They attended a Convention there Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Iva Tracey and daughter, of Springfield, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Archie Christie.

Flick Bates had the misfortune to hurt his foot. He will be unable to use it for a while so is staying at the D. N. Conlan home.

Miss Ione Frankum returned to Clarion Thursday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Allie.

Mrs. Wilmur Burke, Mrs. Frank Quigley, Jr., and Viola and Ruth called at the home of Mrs. Pat Quigley, Sr., near Belmond Thursday.

TONS OF CABBAGE GROWN IN MUSCATINE COUNTY

Muscatine county is growing 650 acres of cabbage this season and early varieties are ready for the market, the price starting at $35 per ton on crate lots, but a material drop in price resulted because of the large shipments made. It is predicted that Muscatine county will produce this season 3,500 tons, which means from five to six tons per acre. Medium-sized heads are most in demand this year, and this situation was anticipated by the local farmers, most of whom planted Copenhagen cabbage, a variety which produces round, and tightly curled heads of medium size. No trouble has been expreienced this year with insect pests or plant diseases.

COW RAISES 'EM DOUBLE

Edward Sroud, living near Panora, Iowa, has a Holstein cow in his dairy herd that is only eight year old but has given birth to 16 calves Her last contribution was a set of triplets. Each is a normal sized calf Prior to the triplets, the offspring of this remarkable cow had consisted of twins and a single.

A Bust, Anyway

Father: "You kept the car out rather late last night, son. What delayed you?"

Son: "Had a blowout, dad."

Father: "Huh! Tire or roadhouse?"

TO RAISE KARAKUL SHEEP IN AMERICA

Big Profits Assured From Fur-Bearing Animals.

Since the World war the demand for furs has brought a good many people easy money and has somewhat changed our standards, says Guy E. Michell in the Scientific American.

This has resulted in the virtual extinction of fur-bearing animals throughout large regions where they formerly were comparatively plentiful and where they were hunted and trapped so persistently as to prevent reproduction. With this decrease in local production the corners of the world are being searched for furs.

The recognition of this fact has stimulated a few far-sighted ones to breed an American flock of Karakul sheep, from the lambs of which the famous Astrachan or Persian lamb is produced.

This fur is now a great favorite and garments made of it are successful competitors with the finest of fur coats made from the skins of wild animals. In fact, these skins are classed by the trade and by the wearers as "real fur."

The production of this fur in the United States seems to be entirely feasible and should prove commercially attractive It now is imported mostly from Bokhara, in Central Asia, where there are reported to be some 3,000,000 or more Karakul sheep, from the three-day old lambs of which the fur is obtained.

Curly, with a beautiful gloss, it is in strong demand for women's fur garments. Its increasing popularity has caused a steady advance in the price of these skins. Those of highest quality sell in New York for from $8 to $12.50 each and even inferior skins bring $3 apiece.

Karakul sheep thrive in the United States. This has been well demonstrated. The greatest difficulty in quickly establishing an American industry has been in securing importations of a sufficient number of pure-bred animals.

There now are about 500 pedigreed sheep listed in the American fur sheep registry. It is from these that an American Astrachan and Persian lamb industry must be built up.

Honor for Cheese Maker

Dr. John Knirim, formerly a medical specialist at a famous New York sanitarium, appeared recently in the French village of Vimoutier, not far from Caen, and announced that he had come to pay homage to the memory of Louise Harel, a farmer's wife, who, at the end of the Eighteenth century, gave to the world the noble Camembert cheese. The village rose to the occasion, and a large procession, including the mayor and other dignitaries, marched behind a band to the cemetery where sleeps the discoverer of the cheese. There Doctor Knirim pronounced a eulogy and laid a laurel wreath. The procession then went to the ancient farmhouse where the woman had lived, and the doctor affixed upon the walls a bronze plaque, upon which was written a hymn in praise of the cheese.

Novel Landing Lights

Glass-covered parallel trenches in which "neon" light tubes are installed have been dug across the British landing field at Croydon to aid flyers to descend safely in fogs. The reddish glow of the lamps, it has been found, penetrates the mist more effectively than other kinds of light. Between the tubes is a "leader cable" which affects a sensitive instrument in an airplane flying above it. Having been guided to the field by radio, the pilot, after picking up the boundaries of the area by means of the cable, can circle around, gauging his altitude by means of the action of the cable on the instrument until the lights themselves are visible and the landing can be be made with little or no risk of accident.

Scotish Prefix "Mac"

Many variations of the prefix Mac are in common use, in the spelling of proper names, and all recognized, the use of one form or the other being a matter of personal preference. The word Mac is a Gaelic prefix, meaning son, corresponding to the affix son in names of Teutonic origin, as Davidson, and the prefix Fitz in Norman names. Originally "Mac" Donald was a son of Donald. In course of time the two words came to be written as one, MacDonald. The surname Macdonald is now spelled in a variety of ways—Macdonald and McDonald, in addition to which there are many variations of the name as McDonnell, McDaniel, McDaniels, etc.

Australia to Fight Cactus

Because the cactus plant has become a pest in Australia the government has sent scientists to America to study means of combating the plant. They are looking for some plant disease or insect that will feed on the cactus and thus help to rid the country of it. It is assumed that the cactus plant was taken to Australia from America.

Fame Not Always Fleet

Fame does not always come quickly to the genius. Alexander Graham Bell, for instance, spent most of his life perfecting the telephone and proving that it was not a toy. Wagner saw "Tannhauser" hissed from the stage and Booth Tarkington labored seven years before his first novel was accepted.

WHY GOVERNMENT PRICE FIXING WON'T WORK

One of the most persistent fallacies is government price-fixing on competitive commodities. There is already government price-fixing in commodities and services where competition plays no part in price determination. These are railway transportation, electricity, gas, telephone and telegraph, and so on. Here government price-fixing is solely to protect the consumer. There are two fatal objections to government price-fixing for agricultural products, which represent the most competitive business in the world. These are, first, that it will not work; second, that it is always done for the consumer as against the producer.

Government price-fixing for agricultural products would work if at the same time the government regulated wages, profits, middlemen's margins, the production of all commodities and the rationing of all consumers. In short, if the population were enlisted in one vast army, directed and rationed, price-fixing would work, but otherwise not. If the price is fixed on the wheat the farmer sells, then he cannot keep on producing wheat if wages or the cost of harvesting machinery rise, or if the cost of other material he buys rises. So the next step would be the fixation of other prices, and yet other prices.

The United States government fixed the price of wheat but once in our history, and then it was to benefit consumers, not producers. The government might, in an emergency, fix some agricultural prices for the purpose of elevating such prices. Such action would inevitably and speedily lead to outcry from city consumers and a consequent reversal of policy. Indeed, the consumers, not the producers, are most likely to demand and secure food price regulation by government authorities. The farmer, therefore, who favors any form of governmental price-fixing is working against his own interests. He is putting his head into a noose.—James E. Boyle, Professor of Rural Economics, Cornell University, in the *Banker-Farmer.*

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

On Fifteen Per Cent Bonds

Mrs. Norris beamed as she greeted Aunt Emmy and exclaimed, "Now I know all my financial worries are over! I wanted to tell you right away —"

"What have you bought this time?" Aunt Emmy demanded suspiciously.

"Well, I haven't paid the money over yet, but I have found the loveliest investment where my money will be perfectly safe and will earn a nice income for me right away," Mrs. Norris said. "I'm going to buy bonds, good safe bonds, that will pay me fifteen per cent interest—"

"Wait a minute, you'll have to go some, Maud Norris, to tell me about 'good safe bonds' that pay fifteen per cent!" Aunt Emmy broke in.

"They are safe,—the man said so and this booklet says so too!"

"Do you know what a bond is?" asked Aunt Emmy.

"No, but it's awfully safe. I'm sure of that," Mrs. Norris said. "Everybody knows that bonds are safe—"

"My dear, some bonds are safe and some are not. When you buy a bond you simply lend your money to the company putting out the bonds. Bond issues are secured generally by the company mortgaging or pledging some of its property. In other words, it offers a certain asset as security that it will return your money to you on the date the bond matures. It agrees to pay you a certain sum each year for the use of your money, usually something between five and eight per cent. No company can afford to pay too much for its money—and as to fifteen per cent bonds—why it would be very unusual for a company to be able to earn enough to enable it to pay fifteen per cent for the privilege of using other people's money,—moreover, if it is good enough to borrow money at all it can borrow it more cheaply than that!"

"Oh dear!" wailed Mrs. Norris, "then a bond isn't a good safe investment—"

"Don't jump at conclusions so fast!" said Aunt Emmy. "I did not say that. A bond is as safe as a church if the company that issues it is financially sound, has a high credit rating and is making money. Before you buy bonds assure yourself that the company behind them is above reproach."

"But the man who told me about these fifteen per cent bonds was so earnest—I felt sure I could believe him."

"Don't turn over any money to him until you have some advice on the bonds from your bank," admonished Aunt Emmy. "Then, if you find out that the bonds are questionable you will escape another bad investment."
—*A. B. Aymes.*

Mason County, Michigan, bankers are pushing hard to replace scrub stock with pure-bred cattle The plan as outlined by the county agent is to purchase young pure-bred sires and place them wherever a farmer is found who is willing to co-operate in the proposition. The bankers will advance the purchase price and take a note for one year without interest. The idea is to make it as easy as possible for the farmers to procure thoroughbreds.

Save Money, Gain Mileage!

FIRESTONE

New LOW PRICES Are Now In Effect

HIGH PRESSURE TIRES

	Tires	Tubes
30x3½ Reg. Cl. Cord	$ 9.95	$ 2.35
30x3½ Ext. Cl. Cord	11.95	3.00
31x4 S. S. Cord	19.90	3.30
32x4 S. S. Cord	22.45	3.40

BALLOONS

	Tires	Tubes
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	$14.40	$ 3.20
4.75-20 (29x4.75)	19.70	3.85
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	23.55	4.40
6.00-20 (32x6.00)	29.65	5.50

Oldfield Tires

Prices Also Reduced

HIGH PRESSURE

	Tires	Tubes
30x3½ Ext. Cl.	$ 9.95	$ 2.00
31x4 S. S.	15.10	2.75

BALLOONS

4.40-21 (29x4.40)	$11.20	$ 2.55
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	18.25	3.80

Garner Auto Co.

Phone 77 *KLEMME, IOWA*

Community Building

Duty of Citizens to Guard Public Health

The average citizen pays for accidents and disease in deaths, injuries, illnesses, bills, discounted investments and depreciated values. Therefore it is his job to prevent accidents and disease, says Dr. J. Howard Beard in Hygeia Magazine.

In the old days of the one-horse shay, the physician was responsible for the health of the entire community. Medical science has advanced tremendously since then. So has industrial science. Although many disease conditions have been brought under control, countless new ones have arisen as the result of the rise of industrialism.

Fast trains and airplanes are as much at the disposal of disease germs as of human beings. While large cities foster clinics and medical schools and hospitals, they also foster unhygienic living conditions, accidents and illness.

The physician can no longer handle the situation alone, in spite of his greatly increased knowledge. He must have the co-operation of every citizen in the community. It is the average citizen who can and should insist on the adoption of public health measures, on the health education of school children and adults, and on the furtherance of preventive medicine.

Appearance of House Attracts the Buyer

People who are most vociferous in their appreciation of the sentimental values of their homes, who let it be known to all and sundry that they would never sell their home because of old associations, are frequently the readiest to sell if they get what they call a "good offer." They are really good salesmen, and their boasted affection for their homes is merely good sales talk. While this attitude may be a trifle calloused, there are few of us who do not keep a weather eye upon real estate values. We are proud and pleased when there is a "boom" in our immediate neighborhood. And rightly so. We are pleased whenever the property value of our home advances, because it has materially increased our potential estate, and proud that our purchase has proved to be a wise investment.

Keep your property well painted and you will have mighty few repair bills. Paint is far cheaper than new wood or metal replacements. Watch the less obvious vulnerable points, such as roof, eaves and down spouts, porch columns, etc. The trim is usually the first to suffer.

Wisdom in Building Well

Whether the house is being built for a home, or to let, the builder will save much money on repairs and upkeep by having the house constructed of the very best materials by the best of craftsmen. The last several years have seen the erection of innumerable "cheap houses," built poorly of inferior materials. These so-called "cheap houses" have been very expensive to the owners, who have found they cheated them of the pride and satisfaction that should have been theirs in the possession of their own home, to say nothing of the hundreds of dollars worth of value that was sadly lacking.

Authentic and authoritative literature is now being published in book form and in pamphlets, magazines and newspapers, so the man who contemplates any sort of building should carefully study this literature with the idea of acquainting himself with what really constitutes good building.

War on Mosquitoes

The first mosquito bite of the season ought to remind the victim that stagnant water is standing around somewhere close by. Rain barrels, tin cans, unsealed cisterns, marshy pools and similar water receptacles and places make ideal hatcheries for this pesty insect. Besides being a disagreeable nuisance mosquitoes carry malaria, especially in the southern part of Illinois. Mosquitoes never breed in running water nor in bone-dry territory. They rarely travel far from the place of birth. Enforcing rigid prohibition against stagnant water in the neighborhood or adding a coat of oil to it will eliminate the bites.

Few Buy Homes Outright

"More than half the houses in the United States are owned by men who make less than $2,000 a year," says W. D. Carter, retiring president of the New York State League of Savings and Loan associations.

"It is estimated that approximately 90 per cent of those who build or buy a home do not pay for it outright at the start. Habits of thrift, economy and self-denial established and practiced in saving to meet the monthly payments by which the home is paid for are among the greatest assets of owning a home."

Clean City an Asset

It is not easy to magnify the influence of cleanliness as a charm. For a city to be clean is good business, if nothing else. But it is much else. Without it there can be little beauty or comfort, little of the air of prosperity that is so desirable.

WIDE BRIMS NOW IN FAVOR; DAINTY FROCKS FOR TOTS

WHERE and how far are you going, my pretty maid, in this matter of wider brimmed hats? That is the question that is keeping designers of millinery awake nights. The pretty maid may not know just where she is going, but she is on her way toward the revival of elegance in millinery, and it looks as if she were beginning to revel in wide brims. There is no telling the duration of these revels, when the feminine mind wakes up to find itself intrigued by long earrings—and has maidenhair fern and small roses silhouetted against the crown and brim. Fashion has thrown big hats into the ring of style and there is no disputing their beauty and elegance.

Since the little tots must "pretty up" occasionally in party clothes, mothers are always haunting the shops in search of dainty frocks for special occasions. They do not expect anything startlingly new in design or unfamiliar in fabrics, but they are pleased by

Wide Brims and Flowers the Latest.

wide-brimmed hats, bobbed hair or what not. Some French modistes are already predicting the wide brim for fall and winter. In the meantime milliners are encouraging the pretty maid to go as far as she likes in the matter of brims—they, too, are reveling in the revival of picturesque styles.

The group of midsummer hats shown here begins with the big and airy cartwheel sailor with brim of even width all around. It is a hair-braid shape bound with ribbon and has a collar of narrow ribbon ending in a little bow and short ends at the right side. Many trimmings this season keep entirely to the right, but this sailor supports a large chou at the left—made of organdie, or equally delicate fabric, that looks light enough to float away like a small cloud. These hair-braid hats are displayed in white and pastel colors and are immensely becoming, a choice of the right color will do wonders for the complexion.

By way of varying the wide brim, the hat below at the right has an odd, upward flaring silk drape on the upper brim, pointed at the front and finished with needlework. A little chiffon rose is posed against it. One expects the side brim to be droopy and many of

All "Prettied Up."

them are, like the hair-braid hat shown with collar of silk garnished with applique motifs. Below it at the right, georgette crepe makes a dignified model with large and small flowers massed on the crown. One can imagine many beautiful color combinations in a hat of this kind. A lovely and becoming shape of hair braid finishes this little summer millinery poem. It is turned up at the back ingenious management of materials and new tricks in decoration. They find pretty furbelows and finishing touches in ribbons and flowers or in embroidery and other needlework on simply designed dresses of delicate materials.

Voile and crepe de chine in pastel colors or pale tints stand at the head of the list of dainty materials approved for party frocks; but georgette crepe, dotted swiss, fine batiste, dimity and taffeta silk bear them company. Net and narrow laces contribute something along with needlework, ribbons and touches of embroidery by way of elaborating the simple designs, but just now fashion looks with greatest favor on decorations of self-material and combinations of two colors in one material for little party frocks. When georgette or chiffon makes the dress, tiny posies, ruchings and puffs are made from the same materials, although they may not be the same in color, and set on in borders or other decorative designs. Plaitings and smocking are popular, also petal trimmings or applique figures in contrasting colors.

Party frocks are usually sleeveless and quite short. Usually they are worn over little slips in the same color. When the choice falls on embroidery as a decoration little flower motifs are chosen, usually showing small sprays or wreaths. Handsewing and handwork are at a premium on little children's dress-up clothes.

No one begrudges the simple needlework that gives distinction to frocks like that pictured here. The yoke is smocked and hand-run tucks are grouped at each side.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Half of the joy of life is in little things taken on the run.

Who has no inward beauty, none perceives, though all around is beautiful.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

For an afternoon tea cake try this tasty little one which you will like:

Orange Cakes.—Cream one-third of a cupful of butter, add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, cream well and add four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, the grated rind of an orange and two cupfuls of flour. Pat out thin into small cakes, prick with a fork and bake in a quick oven. Immediately after taking from the oven, open with a fork and insert a lump of butter. Serve at once.

Maple Cookies.—Take one cupful of granulated sugar, one cupful of maple sugar, one cupful of butter, two well-beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of water and flour to make a stiff dough. Cut into balls, roll in powdered sugar and bake in a hot oven.

Cheese Balls.—Take one and one-half cupfuls of grated cheese, add one tablespoonful of melted butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour, and when well blended add three tablespoonfuls of milk, a dash of pepper and salt and stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Form into balls, roll in cracker crumbs and fry in deep fat. Drain on brown paper. Serve with lettuce salad.

Cheese Salad.—Dissolve a tablespoonful of gelatin in four tablespoonfuls of water, add half a pound of grated cheese and a pint of whipped cream, season well with salt and paprika, with a few dashes of cayenne. Pour into a wet mold and allow to become firm. Turn out and cut into slices, serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing or with any desired dressing.

Peach Sherbet.—Put a pound of sugar and a quart of water on to boil for twenty minutes; let cool, then add one and one-half cupfuls of peach pulp, the strained juice of an orange and the juice of half a lemon. Freeze. Half of the water may be used and a pint of rich milk, making a richer ice.

For a mint sherbet, use a bunch of mint cooked in the water and add the other ingredients and thin cream; freeze.

Duchess Cream.—Take six tablespoonfuls of tapioca, cook until clear in water to cover, cool, add a pinch of salt, one cupful of sugar, the juice from a can of pineapple, the juice of two oranges and two lemons; cook until thick. When cool add the pineapple cut into dice, one cupful of nuts and a pint of whipping cream. This makes enough to serve a dozen amply.

A Few Choice Desserts.

A delicious and well prepared dessert will often help a plain meal which precedes it, when the dishes were not all that one wished. A plate of stuffed figs, dates or prunes will often serve for a finish to a meal, leaving one fully satisfied.

During the warm weather iced dishes and frozen creams and water ices are greatly appreciated. The water ices are not especially nourishing, and with a hearty meal one needs a light dessert.

Two or three foods digest better in the stomach than a combination of six or more. If we treat the body as we would a nice piece of machinery we will not overfeed it nor overwork it.

When we overeat we waste fuel and choke the fires of the body engine through imperfect combustion. A stuffed furnace can neither draw well nor give off heat.

Orange and Lemon Sherbet.—Take the juice of two oranges, two lemons, and two cupfuls of sugar with a quart of thin cream and freeze as usual.

A mint sherbet to serve with a roast leg of lamb is prepared with a cupful of shredded mint, fresh and well washed. Pour a cupful of boiling water over it and let stand well covered to steep for ten minutes, then drain and add the mint water to the juice of two lemons, a cupful of sugar and a cupful of thin cream, adding enough water to make the mint liquor an even cupful. Freeze as usual.

Apricot Sherbet.—This is delicious with any dinner. Take a can of apricots, put them through a sieve, add more sugar and a can of water. Freeze.

Dainty Dessert.—Take a pound of marshmallows and a cupful of pecan meats, cut fine, cut the mallows into quarters and add enough whipped cream to blend and hold them and the nuts together. Put a tablespoonful of pineapple juice into a sherbet cup, fill with the whip and garnish with pineapple or a cherry.

Cream Peach Cake.—Bake a layer cake, using two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of sugar, two well-beaten eggs, one-half cupful of milk and one and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with two scant teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Put very ripe peaches, peeled, through a sieve, sweeten and mix with almond-flavored whipped cream. Use for filling.

Nellie Maxwell

At the Beach

"The true essentials of a feast are only fun and feed." Children will have their fun at the water's edge, and to complete their joy add to a simple lunch a cup of Monarch Cocoa—pure, refreshing, satisfying, delicious.

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Never Sold Through Chain Stores.
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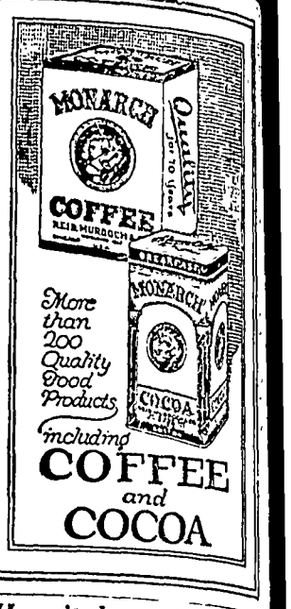


More than 200 Quality Good Products including COFFEE and COCOA

Monarch of Small Realm

Another king has died and his passing was scarcely noted. He was Love Pritchard, eight-four years old, reigning Monarch of Bardsley island, southwest of Carnarvourshire, since 1911, when he succeeded John II, who abdicated. At one time the inhabitants of Barsley island numbered 100, but they gradually dwindled to 40 and last year King Pritchard and his subjects abandoned the island and moved to the mainland.

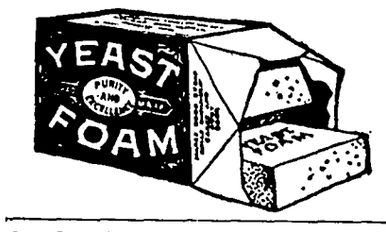
Hospitals on Increase

New hospitals have been established in the United States at the rate of 100 a year since 1920 according to a report of the American Medical association. Sixty per cent of all the physicians in the United States have affiliation with hospitals.

Miss Kaatje Van Dyke of Holland, who claims a height of 7 feet, 11 inches, is said to be the tallest woman in the world.

Be sure of good bread; use **Yeast Foam**

Every girl should learn how to make good bread; it should be the starting point in her home cookery training.



Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Seek Elusive Elements in Dead Sea Waters

The Dead sea is the latest locale of the search for the two elements still missing from the chemist's periodic table. The high concentration of salts in this body of water caused J. Newton Friend of the Municipal Technical school of Birmingham, England, to consider the possibility of their containing either eka-caesium or eka-iodine, the names assigned to the elusive elements.

Diffractionations of samples of the water were accordingly carried out, and the final diffractionation products submitted to X-ray analysis, but unfortunately the spectrum lines that would reveal the presence of either the one or the other failed to show up. Traces of the element strontium, however, were found, the presence of which had never before been recorded in any previous analyses of Dead sea water.—Science Service Bulletin.

Draining Lake for Land

The Bulgarian government is drying up Yambel lake in order to make more room for the refugee village of Atolovo. Work is already under way and soon the lake bottom will be turned into fertile fields. Six millions of leva (a lev is 19.3 cents) have been appropriated by the government to construct homes and enable the refugees to establish themselves. Atolovo village was named for a Bulgarian philanthropist who was instrumental in caring for thousands of refugee children.

No Two in One

Mrs. Oldtimer—Are you a good cook and laundress?

Bridget—Do Oi look loike twins?

Right First Try

"So you couldn't tell your teacher what a neighbor was, eh?"

"Oh, yes, I could—it's somebody that uses dad's lawnmower."—Sydney Bulletin.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

SKIN BLEMISHES
pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by
Resinol

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 30–1926.

The Poor Rich Man

"A few years ago Newrich didn't know where his next meal was coming from."

"Yes, and now that he does he's a martyr to dyspepsia."—Boston Transcript.

Retort Needful

Cinema Pest (calling title)—Ah, me, what shall I do now?

A Voice—Shut up!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement, but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

THE MERICAN LEGION

(For This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

TING READY FOR PARIS CONVENTION

ugh it is more than a year be- he 30,000 American veterans be- arming into Paris for the ninth l national convention of the ican Legion, members of the post of the Legion, known as No. 1, are already actively en- in preparing what promises to e of the greatest receptions ever a convention. Under the lead- o of Hugh A. Bayne, commander e Department of France in the ican Legion, an intensive cam- is now in progress among Le- naires in Paris to double the mem- ip of the French department in that there may be as large a er of men as possible available ervice when the "Second A. E. F." up for the big parade down the mps Elysees in September, 1927. cording to reports received by man Elder of Indianapolis, na- l chairman of the Legion's France ention committee, Commander e anticipates having the largest erican reception committee ever wn in France ready for the Paris vention It is the plan of the nce department of the Legion to e every member of the department active member of the reception mittee The Department of France,

Commander Hugh A. Bayne.

cording to Commander Bayne, con- emplates having at least 1,500 men n the committee.

Commander Bayne is well able to as- ume responsibility for acting as the fficial head of the reception commit- ee in September, 1927. As a lieuten- nt colonel on the judge advocate's taff of the first A. E. F. he gave dis- inguished service, for which he was decorated by the French and Ameri- an governments. Since the war, as n international lawyer in Paris, he as been closely associated with the problems that have arisen between the United States and France.

Under the direction of the France convention committee of the Legion, plans for the Paris convention are go- ing forward rapidly. Arrangements are being completed for the guard of honor, a distinctive body of men which, in addition to being one of the features of the great parade, will ren- der a unique service to the thousands of American veterans and their fam- ilies who take part in the convention, by acting as information bureaus and rendering general assistance. The guard of honor will be distinctively uniformed and will represent every department of the Legion.

Under the direction of John J. Wicker, Jr., national travel director for the France convention committee, details on the matter of transportation and housing are being arranged in such a way that a veteran may have the privilege of selection from a great variety of steamship transportation which fits his purse. A limited num- ber of accommodations, including steamship and hotels abroad with transportation in France, are being provided at a figure as low as approx- imately $175. Other grades will scale up to as high as $450, with a wide selection between the minimum and maximum figures.

Oldest Legionnaire

The oldest member of the American Legion is claimed by Miami post of the Legion, Miami, Fla.

John William Boucher, a member of the post, claims to be eighty-one years old.

Legionnaire Boucher began his mil- itary career in the Civil war and ended it only when the guns of the World war were silenced. In the World war he saw action with the Two Hundred and Fifty-seventh bat- tery of the Canadian army. Boucher was fighting at the front handling "Big Bertha" shells at the age of sev- enty-one years. King George received him at Buckingham palace.

Open Legion Camp

An 8,000-acre recreational center has been opened near Tupper lake, New York, by the American Legion, Department of New York, for the ben- efit of Legion members of the state and their families. The camp is en- tirely maintained by the Legion of New York.

KEEPING UP A FRONT

"Steve, dear," whispered the bur- glar's bride as he started on his eve- ning's work, "try to be a little more quiet when you come in tonight."

"Colt'nly, kid," replied the fond hus- band. "Did I wake youse up las' night?"

"No, but you awakened mother. And I don't want her running up to the penitentiary and complaining to fa- ther that I married an amateur."—American Legion Weekly.

DAD WAS PERSONAL

She—Dad says you have no means of support.

He—It's mean of him to comment on my personal appearance.

In the Theater

"Aha," cried the egg,
As it splashed a bit,
"I was cast for the villain,"
And made a hit

Sure Cure

Intelligent Diagnosis—The follow- ing appeared in a syndicated health column:

Question—I cannot sleep at night. Can you suggest something?

Answer—You may be suffering from insomnia. For further particulars send self-addressed stamped envelope and restate your question.

Wrong Title

Visitor—Your picture of the Fiery Dragon is a masterpiece.

Schram the Artist—Fiery Dragon? Where did you see that?

Visitor—In the middle of the wall in the next room.

Schram—Oh, that is a portrait of my mother-in-law.

A Good Tip

Train Robber—Say, Bill, don't both- er about blowin' open the express safe.

Bill—But there's $20,000 in it!

Train Robber—That's small pota- toes, I've captured a pullman porter.

A Remedy

Wife—Chess teaches women silence.

Husband—Buy a set tonight. There's a shop on your way home.

NO, NOT IN THEIR CASE

"All the members of the chauffeurs' club meet today for a grand bust."

"Not in their cars, I hope."

And Not Till Then

When you get to the land
Where the dreams come true,
It'll be when the angels
Shake with you.

A Case of Nerve

"Don't worry," said the dentist. "I always give my patients—ah—some- thing to—ah—quiet their nerves."

"Then what was that fellow in there yelling for?" demanded the skeptical sufferer.

"More!"—American Legion Weekly.

A Reason

"It is curious that your aunt should detest men when they don't have any- thing to do with her."

"That's why."

Why Not?

Clemmene—Can you lend me $50 on my personal note? I can give you references from several well known bankers.

Timmons—Then borrow the money from them.

Many Kinds

New Englander—How do you like our climate?

Stranger—This one, or the one a few minutes ago?—Christian Scien- Monitor.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package con- tains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug- gists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Even Up

"I shouldn't think you could afford to sit at the game if you are so un- lucky at it."

"Well, you see, what I lose at poker my wife makes up at bridge."—Boston Transcript.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Oint- ment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Slight Difference

Flag—Doesn't Herbert make you weary?

Rush—No, wary—Scarlet Saint.

The cloak of charity is too often a bargain-sale model.

Physicians Stand High on Roll of Martyrs

Since the time when the "black death" swept through Europe, physi- cians have sacrificed themselves to the cause of public health and safety, according to Hygeia Magazine. Reed, Carroll and Lazear were lost in the fight against yellow fever; Ricketts and McClintic succumbed to typhus and to Rocky Mountain fever; Brazy lost his eyesight from secondary in- fection during an operation; others have suffered terrible mutilations while investigating the X-rays.

A complete list can never be assem- bled because so many have passed without the recognition of the world, giving their lives silently in the rou- tine performance of their duties.

Give Credit to Norse

While the discovery of Nova Scotia is credited to Cabot, on whose reports in 1497 were based the English claim of right of possession of the continent, according to well-founded data the credit for its discovery should prop- erly be to that hardy band of Norse mariners, who, under the leadership of Eric the Red, visited Cape Sable island in 994, fully 500 years before Cabot's visit, says the Halifax Marin- ing Chronicle.

It is not thought, however, that the Norsemen explored the mainland to any extent, if at all

The Best Place

The illustrated Bible had a strong fascination for little Geraldine. With the book open on her lap, she looked up and said:

"Mother, do people marry in heaven?"

"The Good Book says they do not, Geraldine."

"Well, do they marry in—in—the other place?"

"I suppose not, my dear."

Geraldine shut the Bible with a bang.

"Then I'm going to stay here," she said.

Good Reason

Spectator (at wedding)—Fancy old Dave lookin' so nervous when he's al- ready been married twice!

Friend—Shut up, yer fule! That's whoy.

Castles in the air cost a vast deal to keep up.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Failures smooth victory's path.

The morning after it was discovered

BED BUGS—the most disgusting of all insects! Get rid of them with Flit.

Flit spray destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomol- ogists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

Try Your Side

Coach—You can't go in swimming on a full stomach.

Freshman—If you'll only let me go, coach, I'll swim on my back.

Half a million in cold cash makes a fat widow look nice and plump.

Most people don't need a trouble light in order to find trouble.

Fair Enough

"Do you consider it proper for a barber to call himself an artist?"

"I think so—if he is an artist."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Even a dull person sometimes shines in an emergency.

Continual dropping wears away a stone.—Lucretius.

IN THE LEAD

Fisher's engineering experts—skilled beyond their calling by virtue of years of continuous re- search and experimentation with all types of body construction—unhesitatingly aver that none but Body by Fisher—exclusively used by General Motors for Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Pontiac cars—affords the essential virtues of safety, beauty and com- fort which characterize every Fisher product. Quite logically the public knows that when any improvement which really gives an en- hanced measure of safety, comfort and luxury is perfected, Fisher will be the first to present it just as Fisher has created and been the first to present every important improvement in body design and construction of the past decade.

FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS

316

BODY BY FISHER

Miss Marie Gauger and William, of this city, accompanied by their brother, Carlyle, who is staying with his uncle near Rudd, returned yesterday from a weeks vacation spent visiting near McGregor, Iowa.

Dr. Hess

Fly Chaser

at

Wilson's

Pharmacy

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS OF KLEMME

Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds and grass must be mowed about your premises before August 1st, 1926.

If this order is not carried out the street commissioner will do the mowing and the same will be charged against your property.

2t F. Gruetzmacher, Mayor.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

No services Sunday, July 25th.

The Reformed Church in Ell Town will celebrate its Mission Fest Sunday. Our congregation is invited to worship with thm. Services in Ell Town morning, afternoon and evening.

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor.

If Your Motor Walls Were Glass

YOU WOULD SEE THIS LOSS OF

Gas and Power

Stormizing will restore full power and give you a "new" motor to run.

Stormizing is a mechanically accurate process that restores cylinders to their original accuracy. The Process is so accurate it can be repeated several times as cylinders wear.

The Stormizing Process will keep motor at Full Power for 75,000 to 200,000 miles of use. It's the economic way.

The SAVINGS in gas and oil will pay the small cost and you have continuous full powered motor service during the life of your car.

Drive in and let us look over your car. This will cost you nothing. We will show you the advantages and economy of Stormizing and how it pays for itself.

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

Klemme, Iowa

For Your Sunday Dinners:-

For your Sunday Dinners or when company comes—What is nicer than a nice, tender and juicy Roasted Ham? Why not take this suggestion and try one of our nice choice Hams for your Sunday Dinner. Have it hot for dinner, and then slice it cold for suppers and lunches! It's great!

Also we have a full line of Pork and Beef Roasts, Choice Steaks, Chops, etc.

FOR THOSE HOT DAYS—

Right now we are specializing in a big line of Cold Meats of All Kinds—just the thing for suppers these hot days. Any kind vo ulike.

GOOD PICNIC ITEMS

Besides our Cold Meats we carry many other good picnic items—Cheese of all kinds; Ketchup; Pork & Beans; Olives; Pickles; all kinds of Preserves; Sardines; Weiners; Sea Foods; Salmon; Salad Ddressing; Sandwich Spread; etc. Just ask us!

Buy It At The—

Klemme Meat Market

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Goodell is to have a new town hall to be erected on main street.

The Klemme Band will play at Garner Tuesday evening.

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs went to Mason City Saturday to have some dental work done.

Amanda and Edna Lau, of Tracy, Minn., came Sunday for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Will Gast was down from Garner Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sampson.

Geo. Schafer, of Webster City, was in Klemme on business Monday.

Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and Mrs. Lester Stille are enjoying a visit from their sister, Miss Gladys Hartzell.

Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and Son, Elwyn, are spending a week visiting with relatives at Clear Lake.

Typewrite ribbons for sale at the Times Office to fit all standard makes of machines. fc

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson are the parents of a baby girl who was born to them Tuesday evening.

Harvey Christensen and Raymond Finn of Goodell were Klemme visitors Friday evening.

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and Carmen visited at Titonka last Thursday and Friday.

NOTICE—Watch for the advertisement next week on sale of household goods, tools etc. 1tc

The Camp Fire Girls held a bake sale Wednesday morning from which they realized a neat sum.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bredbenner and daughter were visiting in Goodell Sunday.

Miss Emma Meyer, of Mason City visited with Brs. Emma Gibbs this week.

Miss Minnie Lenz is enjoying her vacation from her duties at the post office.

Albert Schroeder, son of "Butch" Schroeder, of Chicago, drove thru last week on business and for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

The Misses Eunice Braund and Viola Freie left Sunday for Cedar Rapids for a few days visit with relatives.

DON'T throw away that tire just because of a small hole. Bring it here, I can at least make a good spare for you. C. L. Blumer. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mertz and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirchefer, of Hayfield, visited with Klemme friends Sunday.

Marshall Harold Leitzinger was out hunting big game this morning. Better watch your doggie because if he isn't taged the cop will get him.

Roland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs, has been quiet sick the past week, but at this time is gaining rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Klingeman, of Garner, were visiting at the P. M. Wilson home Wednesday evening of this week.

Mrs. Herb Bailey and daughter, Ruth, took Grandpa Bailey to Dows Tuesday where he will visit for a couple of weeks.

The contract for the new barn at the county farm was let to Mr. Albert Lake, of Mason City. His bid was under the $5,000 mark.

Rev. K. J. Stubbi and family, of Waukon, Iowa, came last week Thursday for a visit with Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch and family.

Mrs. Butts and daughter, Olive, Mrs. Amos Hansen, Alva Matson, Mrs. Hubard and Edith Halfpop, of Godell, visited at the Wm. Heginger home last Wednesday.

E. C. Ford, of Iowa Falls, was a business caller in Klemme Monday.

Mr. Geo. Gruetzmacher, of Garner, was in Klemme on business Monday.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch and Rev. George Goll will leave for Monticello, Iowa, Saturday, where Rev. Grosshuesch will preach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mertz, of Hayfield, and M. O. Hocum and family, of Iowa Falls, visited at the home of Mrs. John Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hocum and daughters, Avis and Helen, of Iowa Falls stopped in Klemme Sunday afternoon on their way home form Clear Lake.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell enjoyed a visit Monday afternoon from her mother Mrs. Christie, and Mrs. Christensen and daughter, Wanda, of Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruetzmacher have been in Minnesota enjoying the good fishing. From there they will join friends on a tour through the Black Hills.

Miss Effie Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Carlson and Miss Charlston, all of Leland, visited at the home of Mrs. Asa Gibbs Sunday. Effie Steward is a niece of Mrs. Gibbs.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths Saturday. Tom is stepping high and handsome these days. And our supply of smokes is pretty low, Tom.

Henry Wille went to Garner Monday morning for a visit with his brother-in-law, Mr. Dietrich, who had returned home from the hospital where he spent six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gruetzmacher, Miss Lillian and little Warren, of Garner, were entertained at the home of Mrs. John Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Grisemer last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis drove to Good Thunder, Minn., Saturday morning for a week visit with the Henry Jahnke family.

Miss Kidder, of Des Moines, was in Klemme one day the past week to look for a rooming place. She will teach in the Klemme schools this fall and takes the place of Miss Abel in the Home Economics division.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Christensen, of Ringsted, are moving into the rooms above the J. N. Day store for light house-keeping until fall when they will move to Wisconsin. Mr. Christensen will work for Ing. Lauritsen. Mrs. Christensen is a daughter of Mrs. Einar Salling.

Paul Grange and family, and Clarence Lauden and family drove to Hollendale, Minn., Sunday. This is the famous onion country where there are hundreds of acres of onions and other garden trucks raised. The community is made up of prosperous Hollanders.

Walter Lau came home from Minneapolis last Thursday for a visit over the week end with his family here. They expect to move to Minneapolis the first of August where they will make their future home. The Lau family have many friends who will regret their leaving Klemme, but wish them success in their new home. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas have rented the Lau home.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger and son, Stanley, will leave Friday for a vacation. They will visit at Reinbeck a few days and then will go to Charles City and Rudd and from there to Dake Okoboji to attend the camp meeting. Herb Bailey and family and Miss Ethel Wellemeyer will also go to Lake Okoboji Friday to take in the meetings and have a ten days outing.

CAMP FIRE NOTES

At their recent meeting the Camp Fire Girls elected the following officers: Blanche Gimer, secretary and Reva Elder, Editor. The girls are working to be Wood Gatherers so they may wear their ceremonial gowns which will be a lovely gift to the Camp Fire Girls.

Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

Osteopathic Physician

Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa.

Karl Kraus attended a radio dealers convention at Waterloo last week Thursday, at which over 175 Crosley dealers wore present. Mr. Crosley, the radio manufacturer, was there and gave lectures and displayed new machines. The convention was treated to a fine banquet at the Russel Lamson hotel and later took in the theatre where they saw moving pictures of themselves at the convntion. Karl says he is "in the movies now!"

Walt Bloom came in from Los Angeles, California Monday afternoon on the train. Walt always comes to Klemme every summer and stays until the snow balls chase him home again.

The dry, hot spell was broken by a nice, cooling rain which began to fall late yesterday afternoon. Reports state that in places they had a good, soaking rain It was a most welcome gift of the weather man.

It's Here!

--Your Twine

It's here Now—That Carload of Twine we ordered. Come in and get yours anytime now.

THRESHING COAL COMING, TOO!

We have a carload of goo dTHRESHING COAL on the way now. Get your order in at once and get it off the carwhen itarrives.

WE HAVE OIL MEAL NOW!

You can come in and get that OIL MEAL now, it's here. The Tankage will be here soon. Do you need some? Better get your order intod ay.

AND DON'T FORGET—This is the right place to come for your CHICKEN FEED of all kinds.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"

BAYSIDE

---AMUSEMENT PARK---

Clear Lake, Iowa

Next Sunday, July 25th

FREE ATTRACTIONS AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

NORTH IOWA CHILDREN'S BAND—
40 Kiddies in Concerts and Minstrel Acts.

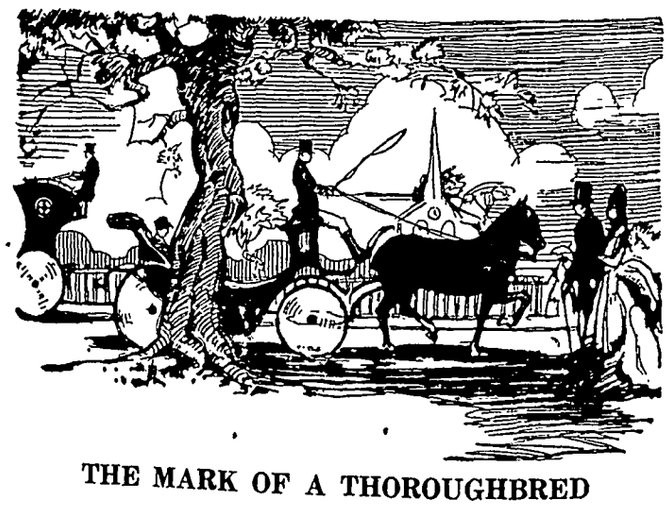
PROFESSOR J. REX IN HAIR WHIRL—
Chain and Rope Wizzard, European Novelty.

HAZEL AND CONRAD IN TWO ACTS—
Singing, Dancing, Jokes and Stories.

AT BAYSIDE—Best Bathing Beach on Lake, Bath House, Toboggan Slide, Roller Coaster, Swinging Aeroplane, Merry Go Round, Little Train, Princess Gandhi, Fun House, Roller Skating Free Picnic Grounds and Tables, Children's Playgrounds.

FUN FOR ALL ALL FOR FUN

Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c



THE MARK OF A THOROUGHBRED

IN THE DAYS When coaches were fashionable one judged the wealth of an individual by the kind of horse he drove. It is still the same today. People are judged by the luxuries they are able to buy.

There is only one way to be able rightfully to obtain these luxuries, and that is by being able to afford them. Begin working toward the end of accumulating an estate thru saving.

A Savings Account is a move in the right direction. If you do not have one, let us help you get started.

First National Bank

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

th Year—Number 30. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1920. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

NG THE MAIN DRAG

, Gimer, buttermaker, and F. nold, president of the First al Bank, accompanied C. E. , of Garner, to Lincoln, Ne- , Tuesday afternoon. The men to "Charlie Bryan's city" to back a new Buick sedan for pular butter maker.

Grange, manager of the rn Lumber Co., has gone into wspaper business. Paul don't any more about setting type congressman knows whats or the ailments of the farmer, e has bamfoozled the Editor elping him out. Paul has al- called his sheet the "Northern and the first copy appears in ssue. We don't like to brag our competitors, but we will ul shakes a mean pencil.

e Wilson, of the Wilson Phar- has secured a license to sell ttes in Klemme. You fellows ow get your favorite smoke te's, as he carries a full line. . Poort has launched a new en- se in Klemme known as "The me Oil Company." "Jack" is on the job and out calling on ustomers every day and sells grade gasoline, kerosene, oils rease.

Anderson, "horse doctor", has in his bonnet and is seriously ted with "vacationitis" in it's form. The only cure for our ar "Doc" seems to be a trip to lack Hills. We armed him with ecessary maps and information t won't surprise us a bit if the time we hear from him that he e shouting from the top of Har- Peak That's out where men men, and women sleep with shoes on!

v Calvin Grosshuesch preached rmon at the Reformed church onticello, Iowa, last Sunday. ng other good things the Rev- d told the people of Monticello, et he put in a good word for me.

d while we are talking about pilots" we inform our readers Rev. A. W. Gauger is this week ding his vacation at Lake Oko- where a conference is in sess- But—Gauger likes to fish!

ail carrier Sumner Trumbell ed his salt last week, when a shipment of catalogs arrived for to scatter along his route We a lot of them will be disturbed g about Hallowe'en night!

o, children. Those two red balls lied at the intersections on our in drag" are not landing places frogs in rainy weather. They e put there by "Cop" Lietzinger the purpose giving the proper tion for four wheeled tincans to ribe an arc of 360 degrees when eling from east to west or vice a, etc. et al. Keep to the Right!

number of fans along the Main took in the ball game at Mas- City Tuesday afternoon to see Union Giants warp it to the arlie" City boys. It was a good e.

ditor Jorgenson and "Dad" Ker- e invaded the peaceful quietness Clear Lake early Saturday morn- Thy left all the fish in the except one, they didn't even e the sport of "the biggest one away!"

Klemme business men can shock s, a fact which they demonstrat- last Thursday evening at the Carl nson farm. You can read more ut it elsewhere in this issue.

The Garner Band will play here day evening at the Park. Remem- the date and give the boys a d hand. Garner treated the emme band fine there Tuesday ev- ng.

The rain Tuesday night was fine crops in this vicinity. It also tled the dust along the Main Drag d will save the town the price of couple gallons of water to wet n the street.

"Bally" Kluckhohn got in on a threshers' dinner Tuesday at the C. Buentenbach home. We al- ys did say "Bally" was a lucky s. We bet he made an awful t in that dinner. It sure pays have a "stand-in" with the far- rs, alright!

We forgot to mention it last week t the Rock Island had some paint- on the job recently to touch up e switches, signals, and signs a- g this stretch of track. Looks lot better, too.

STUDY BUMPER CORN CROP SALE IN IOWA

Has Paid In Past To Hold Large Crops Until Second Summer

A study of corn prices during the past 27 years—since 1899—recently made by agricultural economists of the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station discloses that it would have been profitable for Iowa farmers to have stored the 12 "bumper" corn crops during that period until the second summer after the corn was husked.

Of the 12 years in the past 27 that the production of feeds (corn and oats) was large enough to be called a "bumper' crop, it would have paid well in eight years to have stored and held the corn from 18 to 21 months after harvesting it; in two years neither a loss nor a gain would have resulted and in the other two years it would have meant a loss.

Taking the 12 years as a whole, it would have paid the farmer to have provided a special crib so that he could hold his bumper crops until the second summer. A crib built for this purpose would have brought its owner around 80 or 90 cents net profit for each bushel of its capacity. In other words, it would have paid for the corn shrink, depreciation, insurance, interest on the crib investment, and other cost storage factors and have returned the above profit in addition.

In order that farmers and others interested in corn storage may know just how the conclusions concerning the sale of bumper corn crops were determined, circular has been issued, entitled, "The Bumper Corn Crop Surplus which gives all this information in detail. It may be obtained free by writing to the Agricultural Economics Department, at Iowa State College, Ames.

GOOD PROGRAM AT BAYSIDE NEXT SUNDAY

Bayside Amusement Park at Clear Lake, Iowa, will present an exceptionally good program next Sunday afternoon and evening, August 1st. Waverly's large concert band will furnish the music. Sankus and Sylvers, fox trot acrobats, will offer two very entertaining shows. They are great clowns on the stage and have many stunts to make you laugh. Professor J. Rex will perform in two new acts of breath-taking type. He has toured every state in the union and presented his wonderful fetes. It is seldom you have an opportunity to see such a daring actor as Mr. Rex is. The Bayside management invites you to use the free picnic grounds and tables as well as the children's playgrounds.

FALLS TO HIS DEATH

AL DAVIDSON KILLED IN ACCIDENT IN CHICAGO

Al Davidson, well known in Klemme, and who formerly worked at the carpenter trade here a couple of years ago, died at a Chicago hospital last Thursday morning following injuries received Monday morning when he fell from a forty foot scaffold on which he was working The scaffold on which Davidson was working collapsed and he fell forty feet onto a pile of bricks on the ground receiving fatal injuries.

The remains were shipped to his home at Ringstead, Iowa, for burial.

REV. F. C. GRIEVE HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING

Center Point, Ia., July 25.—The Rev. F. C. Grieve, pastor of the Methodist church at Center Point, and Maxine Bonebreak also of this town, were saved from drowning in the Cedar river by "Si" Grieve, son of the minister; L. L. Grubbs and John See. The near tragedy happened when twenty persons attending and visiting a Boy Scout camp formed a chain and waded out into the river, not knowing the water was more than seven feet deep in places.

BUSINESS MEN AND FARMERS SET 'EM UP

KLEMME BUSINESS MEN AND FARMERS SHOCK OATS FOR CARL SWANSON

Fifty Four Men Make Shocks Stand In Field Like Magic

Carl Swanson was the most pleased farmer in the state of Iowa last Thursday evening when fifty-four farmers and business men of Klemme "raided" his thirty five acre oats field and shocked it all for him in less time than you can say "Jack Robinson."

Mr. Swanson's wife was seriously ill and he was unable to leave her bedside to look after his farm work and a large field of oats was down ready to be shocked. The word was passed around and after supper last Thursday evening Klemme business men donned overalls and work shirts and headed for the Swanson farm where they were joined by a large group of farmers and the way the shocks went up in that field established a new record for shocking. It took a little more than half an hour to shock the entire field.

Carl wishes to sincerely thank all for this act of kindness which he appreciates more than words can describe and wants the Times to say "thank you" to everybody who helped him at a time when he most needed assistance

MANUFACTURE COOL BREEZE

To Do It, One Needs Bowl Of Ice And Electric Fan

If the breezes aren't cool enough to suit you and you have an electric fan and ice, then you may manufacture your own breeze of a lowered temperature. Often this is desirable for the sick room.

Place a chunk of ice in a large bowl, preferably one about a foot and a half in diameter. Behind this bowl of ice set your electric fan. Turn on the switch and the cool breeze will begin.

The ice bowl may be made attractive for a dinner party or any other kind of entertainment by filling it with ice and then decorating it with fragrant flowers. With a fan behind the bowl prepared in this manner, not only will cool breeze be furnished, but it also will be laden with the scent of the chilled flowers

BANK WRECKER OUT OF PEN

LEVALLEY, SHEFFIELD BANKER GETS PAROLE

Sheffield Bank Wrecker Cannot Return To His Home Town

Des Moines, Iowa, July 29.—The state board of parole has granted the application of C. J. LeValley, the former Sheffield banker, for a parole, and was given his release from the penitentiary at Fort Madison last week. Governor Hammill has also granted LeValley permission to leave the state, and it is understood that he will join his wife who has been in Chicago for some time. In fact it is the understanding that the release of LeValley was on condition that he does not return to Sheffield, his former home. Residents of that community are on record that they do not object to the release of the former bank wrecker if he does not return there to remind the people of that community of his betrayal of their interests.

Served Nearly Three Years

LeValley has served nearly three years of his ten year term. He was sentenced by Judge G.D. Thompson, at Hampton, on October 8th, 1923 to ten years at Fort Madison, for fraudulent banking, on his plea of guilty. For many years LeValley was cashier and in active charge of the Farmers and Merchants Bank at Sheffield, and when the bank was closed on February 19, 1923, officers made an investigation of the affairs of the bank with the result that LeValley, and Chris C. Storck, the assistant cashier, were indicted for fraudulent banking. On their plea of guilty, both were sent up for ten years each, but Storck, whom most everybody believed was not knowingly a party to the crimes committed, was released from prison after serving but little over one year. He was then paroled and later given a full pardon.

The bank was a total wreck as far as saving anything for the depositors were concerned, and examiners found that the operation of the bank by LeValley was bad almost from the day the bank started, twenty-five years or more ago. When the bank closed it had about $250,000 deposits.

Canada's sudden tax of 50 cents a crate on American strawberries provokes the thought, "Can strawberries be bootlegged?"

MRS. HOOVER TURNS BRICKLAYER

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the Secretary of Commerce in President Coolidge's cabinet, is shown laying the cornerstone for the model home being erected by Better Homes in America organization at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, in Philadelphia, June 1 to December 1 to celebrate 150 years of American Independence. Opposite Mrs. Hoover stands Mrs. Vance McCormick of Harrisburg. The Girl Scouts grouped around the women will operate the house.

KLEMME YOUNG PEOPLE WILL ATTEND E. P. MEETINGS AT CLEAR LAKE

Six Hundred Or More Young Folks Expected At Institute

The Epworth League institute of the Upper Iowa conference of the Methodist church is being held at Clear Lake this week and a number of young people from Klemme and vicinity are attending, or will take in the institute the latter part of this week.

Forty acres of land have been purchased adjoining the Patriarchs Militant grounds on the south shore. The land has a fine lake shore frontage and a large tabernacle is being built at a cost of $20,000 which will be dedicated Sunday. Streets and lots have been laid out and many cottages have already been purchased by Epworth League members.

Six hundred or more young people are expected to be in Clear Lake for he institute. The forenoons will be given over Bible study, class room work, etc. and the afternoons will be taken up with recreation, and the evenings will be for lectures.

Those attending this year are locating at cottages and many are camping. The large Odd Fellow building on the grounds is used for the meetings.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

No services will be held next Sunday. This applies to the preaching service as well as to the Sunday school.

Our conference Bible Conference is on at Lake Okoboji and it is hoped that a goodly number will attend that, at least during the closing days. Bishop Hughes is the speaker for next Sunday.

This is also Epworth League Institute week at Clear Lake. Those who cannot go to the Bible Conference will do well to go to the Institute during the week and especially on the coming Sunday. The Institute's fine new tabernacle is fast nearing completion. If we have correct information, then this fine building will be dedicated on the coming Sunday and we are told that Bishop Keeney will be there for this service. Many should hear him.

The Institute is held at the Odd Fellows Park as in former years. This adjoins the grounds where the new tabernacle is being built for its permanent home.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday, August 1st

10:00 A. M. English service.
11:00 A. M. Sunday school.
8:00 P. M. German Service.
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor.

LATE DEALS IN DIRT

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to Albert Mitchell. Sheriff's Deed date 7-16-26, $33,376.00. Part of block A. Standrings add to Corwith lying S of M. & St. L. Ry, ex tract 136x191 feet and also SW¼ & SW¼ of NW ¼ 32-95-26 & N 3-8 of NW¼ 5-94-26.

Fred W. Werges wf et al to Anna Marie Werges. Q. C. D. date 5-8-26, $1.00, SW¼ 10-95-25.

Cheney Nelson wf. to Winnebago County State Bank. W. D., date 3-4-26, $1.00, N½ NE¼ 13-97-24.

Annie G. Chapman et al to W G. McFarland et al. W. D., date 7-17-26 $1.00, N½ SE¼ & S½ S½ NE¼ 26-97-25.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Dora M Rathbun, Ex. Certificate of Sheriff's sale, date 7-16-26, $10,690.24, W½ of SW¼ 24-94-24.

Trade Name: Klemme Oil Co., of Klemme, Iowa. Owners: G. A. and J. J. Poort, of Klemme, Iowa.

Chas. Anderson to N. P. Nelson. W. D. date 5-25 $400.00, lots 10-11-12 block 11 Britt.

The time has arrived for another "swatting campaign" swat the rooster. Fertile eggs will not keep as well as infertile ones in warm weather and there is no further need for the rooster at this time of year.

H. THIEMANN DIED MONDAY MORNING

HENRY THIEMAN, SR. PASSED AWAY MONDAY MORNING

Funeral Services Were Held From Reformed Church Yesterday

Henry Thieman, Sr., was born at Haaren, Osnabrueck, Germany on the 9th day of October, 1853.

As a child he attended the schools at Haaren and later, when a young man, he attended a German military training camp for two years. In the year 1876 he was united in marriage to Miss Eliza Duhme. To this union were born two sons in Germany, William and Herman. In the year 1882 the family came to the United States to make their future home and they first lived at New Noxville, Ohio. After nine years they moved to Klemme, Iowa. During the meantime they lived in the state of Missouri for two years, and while living there had the sad misfortune to loose three sons who contracted diphtheria and died.

Mr. Thieman and family have resided in this country for forty-four years and practically all of that time he had spent farming, of which business he had made a fine success. Mr. Thieman was one of the organizers of the Reformed church in this place and has always been a faithful church worker throughout his life. At various times he has served his church as Sunday school Superintendent, Deacon and Elder.

About four years ago he was afflicted with transverse myelitis from which he did not recover and he died early Monday morning, July 26, 1926, at the age of 72 years, 9 months and 17 days. Surviving him and mourning his death are: his wife; three sons, Herman, Henry and George; three daughters, Mrs. Henry Jahnke, Elkton, Minn., Mrs. Gottlieb Goll and Mrs. Cornelius Wille; two sisters living in Osnabrueck, Hanover, Germany, and 22 grandchildren, besides many friends.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Reformed Church. Rev. Grosshuesch, assisted by Rev. Schmid conducted the services. Interment was made in the Klemme Cemetery.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all for their kind assistance and sympathy in our recent bereavement, and taking this opportunity to thank the choir for singing, and all for their floral offerings.

Mrs. Henry Thieman, Sr.
And Children.

THERE IS NOTHING WRONG WITH IOWA—

Except—that entirely too many of us get up in the morning at the alarm of a Connecticut Clock, button a pair of Chicago Trousers to Ohio Suspenders, put on a pair of Shoes made in Massachusetts, wash in a Pittsburg Tin Basin, using Cincinnati Soap and a Cotton Towel made in New Hampshire; sit down to a Grand Rapids Table, eat Pancakes made with Minnesota Flour, spread with Vermont Maple Syrup and Kansas City Bacon fried on a St. Louis Stove; buy Fruit put up in California, seasoned with Rhode Island spices; put on a Hat made in Philadelphia, hitch a Detroit Tin Mule fed on Texas Gasoline to an Ohio Plow and work like Hector all day long on an Iowa Farm covered with a New England Mortgage; send our money to Ohio for Automobile Tires, wondering why Iowa Taxes are $2.75 per acre while the farmers of Ohio pay $1.00 and drive everywhere on paved roads, and at night we crawl under a New Jersey Blanket to be kept awake by a Howling Dog—the only Home Product on the Place—wondering all the while why Ready Money and Prosperity are not more abundant in this Wonderful State of Ours.—Exchange.

When a man with ten children unites with a widow with numerous offsprings, it is not a marriage—it's a merger

POINCARE RULE IS FAVORED BY FRENCH

New Cabinet Is Regarded as Competent to Solve Financial Problems.

Washington.—American tourists should remain out of France, if the outbreaks against them and against the United States continue, according to Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania. Senator Reed in effect would have Americans boycott France for the time being unless the outbreaks halt.

Paris.—The name of Raymond Poincare is on the lips of almost every Frenchman. Literally the entire nation breathed a deep sigh of relief at the news that one of the most dangerous national crises in the history of the country had definitely passed with the formation of a National Union ministry, headed by the distinguished ex-president of the republic.

The political effervescence and ominous civic unrest which began with the crash of the Briand-Caillaux ministry a few days ago, and the precipitate fall of the franc which followed the political maelstrom that swept in and swept out Herriot, are gone.

M. Poincare, who has succeeded in welding the political parties into a sacred crusade against national bankruptcy, received President Doumergue's benediction in his threefold responsibility—as premier, minister of finance and minister of the liberated regions.

Excluded from his ministry alone are the pure radicals of the right and left, despite the fact that he sought their collaboration, even urging the brilliant Socialist deputy, Paul Boncour, to take a cabinet post.

M. Poincare will command an overwhelming vote of confidence in both legislative branches. His strength in the chamber of deputies was assured when the radical-socialists, at first bent on destructive opposition in revenge for the fall of their leader, Edouard Herriot, bowed to the impatient and even threatening public opinion and agreed to support the new ministry with M. Herriot, holding the relatively insignificant post of minister of public instruction.

The new cabinet is as follows:

Premier and Minister of Finance—Raymond Poincare.
Minister of Justice—Louis Barthou.
Foreign Affairs—Aristide Briand.
Interior—Albert Sarraut.
War—Paul Painleve.
Marine—Georges Leygues.
Public Works—Maurice Bokanowski.
Education—Edouard Herriot.
Commerce—Andre Tardieu.
Colonies—Leon Perrier.
Pensions—Louis Marin.
Agriculture—Dr. Andre Queuille.
Labor—Andre Fallieres.

Such a ministry in any other country than France would endure for years, but in this case, it is uniquely designed to solve France's financial difficulties and then will disband, leaving politics thereafter to continue on its normal way.

What will be the new ministry's exact program for financial recovery cannot yet be traced with detailed accuracy. One thing is certain, it will not make any immediate move to ratify the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement, but national economy has become a leading feature of its policy.

The arrival in France of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon of Washing has aroused great interest, despite the claim that he is merely vacationing. The opinion of the French press is that:

"In reality, Mr. Mellon has crossed the Atlantic to examine the economic and financial situation of Europe at the moment of crisis. There are many reasons for these crises and the polemics which rest upon them are not matters of indifference to the United States government.

"Mr. Mellon is also anxious to calm down the controversy between Mr. Churchill and himself before it seriously affects the relations between the two great Anglo-Saxon powers."

Illinois Senatorial Vote to Be Recounted

Chicago.—Judge Jerecki of the county court announced that in accordance with the request of Senator James Reed, Democrat of Missouri, he had ordered a complete recount of both Democratic and Republican votes cast in the Illinois senatorial primary of April.

Senator Reed is chairman of the senate "slush fund" investigation committee which is now conducting hearings in Chicago, sessions which propose to turn the spotlight on alleged political irregularities in connection with the primary.

"In all respects," Senator Reed said, "it will be carried on in the same thorough way in which the Pennsylvania hearings were conducted. We will endeavor to learn the inside facts of the Illinois primary, particularly as it offects candidates for the United States senate."

Canoe Upsets, 11 Boys Drown

Peterboro, Ont.—Eleven boys of the St. Andrew's camp were drowned in Balsam lake, near here, when a war canoe containing sixteen upset. Five struggled to shore.

Refused Army Airplanes

Washington.—Secretary Davis has replied unfavorably to the request of officials of the naval carnival to be held at Hampton Roads, Va., for the participation of army aircraft in exhibition flights.

REPRESENTS ALBANIA

New portrait of Falk Konitza, who is the first minister to the United States from Albania in many years. He has established headquarters at the Willard hotel, Washington. Mr. Konitza was born in southern Albania in 1876 and studied in France and later at Harvard. By profession he is a writer.

U. S. IS IGNORED ON WORLD COURT DEAL

14 of 42 Countries Fail to Make Any Reply.

Washington.—Only Cuba, Greece and Liberia have accepted the reservations laid down by the senate to United States adherence to the World court protocol.

This became known when a tabulation of interchanges initiated by the State department last February with notifications to 42 governments that the United States is prepared to adhere to the court, with reservations, and asking the acceptance of those reservations, showed that mere acknowledgments had been received from 19 countries, 6 others explained that they would reserve their decision until after the Geneva conference, and no response whatever had been received from the other 14 nations.

Those reserving their answers pending the Geneva discussions are Austria, Norway, Albania, Finland, Rumania, and the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, while no acknowledgment has been received from Great Britain, Japan, Belgium, Italy, Spain, the Netherlands, Sweden, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Esthonia, Hungary, Brazil, Chile and Luxembourg.

Since the League of Nations called the Geneva September conference of signatory powers after the State department's notifications were dispatched, and it is regarded as certain that these 14 governments will attend that meeting, State department officials interpret the position they occupy as "perfectly normal." They believe that the American rejection of the league invitation to the conference will not influence the ultimate decision of participating governments.

It is expected that the conference will serve to expedite common action and that soon after the meeting adjourns the individual nations will speedily make known their assent to American adherence.

The governments which sent bare acknowledgments of the receipt of the notifications include France, Boliva, China, Colombia, Denmark, Haiti, Latvia, Lithuania, Panama, Paraguay, Persia, Poland, the Dominican republic, Portugal, Salvador, Siam, Switzerland, Uruguay and Venezuela.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

Lack of street and number addresses on letters has become such a drag on the postal service that Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett has begun a general campaign to educate the business public in the necessity of giving complete addresses on all letters.

Army air officers are investigating the recent flight of Major Spatz from Washington to Kelly field, Texas, to ascertain whether he established a new time record for the route followed.

A 2-cent envelope, with the red stamp bearing a picture of the Liberty bell, will be issued by the Post-office department to commemorate the sesquicentennial anniversary of American independence.

The rise of radio has resulted in the swamping of the United States patent office under the greatest deluge of applications in history.

Takes Brazil Out of League

Rio de Janeiro.—President Bernardes has signed the decree which definitely terminates Brazil's connection with the League of Nations by dissolving the country's permanent delegation to the league.

Storm Kills 100 Serbians

Vienna.—One hundred persons are reported to have been killed at Rugovo, Serbia, when a hurricane, accompanied by a cloudburst, struck the town.

Elsinore, Hamlet's Town, Is 500 Years Old

Elsinore, the Danish city of Hamlet, recently held an elaborate festival to celebrate the five hundredth anniversary of the granting of the charter Pageants recalling the history of the town were acted in the courtyard of Kronborg castle, where the "Taming of the Shrew" was also presented. This picture shows nuns following the effigy of a saint which is being carried by mail-clad knights.

Model of Seadrome That May Be Built in Atlantic

Above is pictured E. R. Armstrong, chief engineer of the Dupont company, with the elaborate model of his proposed seadrome, which he believes would solve the problem of transatlantic aerial travel. The drydock would serve as a midocean harbor for ships and dirigibles which could land on the dock In the model he uses a replica of the S. S. Majestic, showing the relative sizes of the dock and the ship.

Coolidges in the Adirondacks

President and Mrs. Coolidge with their dogs, Rob Roy and Prudence Prim, going for a walk at White Pine camp on Osgood lake, shortly after their arrival at the elaborate Adirondacks camp.

JOHN DREW RETIRES

John Drew, veteran American actor, here seen at his home in East Hampton, L. I, has retired to private life. Celebrating his seventy-third birth day, he attended the annual dinner of the local volunteer fire department and mentioned the fact that it would be his last public appearance.

Season's Last Iceberg Is Sighted

The last iceberg of the season being sighted from the deck of the United States coast guard cutter Modoc, on duty in the ice lanes of the Atlantic. In order to relieve the possibility of further marine disasters such as the Titanic tragedy, the ice patrol blows up many of these icebergs.

MISS LENA PHILLIPS

Miss Lena Madsden Phillips of New York who was elected president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at the convention in Des Moines, Iowa. She is a lawyer, was one of the founders of the federation and has been serving as its executive secretary.

CONGRESS SETS NEW PACE IN LAWMAK

Total of Eight Hundred N ty-Six Bills Passed Dur ing First Session.

Washington.—The Sixty-ninth c gress, at the closing of its first se July 3, was well in way toward doing any of its predecessors in making, according to information piled under the direction of Wil Tiller Page, clerk of the house of resentatives.

Not only was the number of law excess of other first sessions for wh records have been compiled, but total was greater by 121 than was total of laws enacted in all the sessions in ten years, including war emergency period.

There were 896 public and priv laws and resolutions added to statutes of the United States in 158 days of the session

The measures that went thro were divided as follows: Public la 523; public resolutions, 46, priv laws and resolutions, 327; total, There were no vetoes. Five of the acts covered a multitude of la These were omnibus pension bi The five of them enacted into 2,717 private bills, saving by th method much expense in printing other items. If these were all co ed individually, the grand total wo be 3,608 bills which became laws d ing the first six months of 1926. though the senate is less than o fourth the size of the house it better luck than the so-called lo branch of congress in the number its bills which became laws The u per body originated more than o half of the measures that finally w on the statute books.

The 896 laws are subdivided as f lows:

House bills, 557.
House joint resolutions, 24.
Senate bills, 290.
Senate joint resolutions, 25.

There are yet more laws to be wr ten on the books when congress rec venes, for the first session had a to of 1,495 bills reported by committe Approximately 500 are slated favorable consideration next win this being the difference between th reported and those enacted.

A grand total of 13,000 bills resolutions was introduced. The ne est to that in recent years was first session of the Sixty-sixth c gress, when the total reached 11,

The first session of the Sixty-f congress spent 114 days in writing laws. The first session of the Si sixth, 144 days in writing 121 la the first session of the Sixty-seve congress, 139 days making 152 la and the first session of the Si eighth took 142 days in writing laws. This was at the rate of tween two and three a day

The first session of the Sixty-ni congress, recently closed, was days in writing its 896 laws, so th approximately six a day were proved. If the omnibus bills had been counted as simply five, the r would have been about twenty-th laws a day.

Place Cost of Bushel of Corn at $1.40 to $1.

Des Moines, Iowa.—The corn-b committee, recently in session her received a report of its cost-findi committee, which fixed the actual c of production of a bushel of corn Iowa, with an allowance for a f profit, at $1.42.

The report also set forth that Illinois the expense of producing co with a fair profit of 5 per cent cent cluded, is $1.43; in Nebraska, $1. Minnesota, $1.41, and in North Dak and Wisconsin, $1.42.

Other costs of production in Io allowing the same fair margin profit, were reported as: Oats, cents; wheat, $2.40, hay, $21.44; ho $16.32; veal, $17.82, wool, 65 cen butterfat, 98 cents, and eggs, 61 cen

A 160-acre farm was the area up which the compilation was based a It was capitalized at $148 an ac with an average interest of 5 per ce or $1,184. Other expenses figured cluded:

Depreciation on a $2,250 dwelli $90; depreciation on $3,690 worth other buildings, $184; depreciation fences, $83; depreciation and inter upon $1,973.90 worth of machiner $335.56; farmer's salary, $1,800; hir help, $390; fertilizer, $101.60, and a tomobile depreciation and intere $121.50, only 75 per cent of the mot car expense being charged to t farm.

The total income necessary for t 5 per cent fair return as outlined $5,601.44, against what was said to a present income of $2,998.44.

The figures were compiled by E. Kennedy of Pontiac, Ill.

Strike Bill $724,500,000

London.—It is estimated by the go ernment that the general strike a stoppage of the coal industry has date cost the country $724,500,000.

60 Die in Yugo-Slavia Flo

Vienna.—Floods have destroyed se eral Yugo-Slavian villages and si or more persons have been drowne according to reports. It is estimat that about 400,000 acres are und water.

Suppress Berlin Paper

Berlin.—The Communist organ, R Fahne (Red Flag) has been s pressed for two weeks by order of minister of interior for "slander President von Hindenburg.

Youth Rides West

By Will Irwin

WNU Service

Copyright by Will Irwin

THE STORY SO FAR

On their way to the new Cottonwood gold diggings in Colorado in the early Seventies, Robert Gilson, easterner, and his partner, Buck Hayden, a veteran miner, witness the hold-up of a stage coach, from which the express box is stolen before the bandits are scared off. Among the hold-up victims are Mrs. Constance Deane, and Mrs. Barnaby, who intends to open a restaurant in Cottonwood. Gilson meets Marcus Handy, editor, on his way to start the Cottonwood Courier. Arriving in town, Gilson and Hayden together purchase a mining claim. A threatened lynching is averted by the bravery of Chris McGrath, town marshal. Gilson becomes disgusted with gold digging, what with its unending labor and small rewards, and so the sudden appearance of Shorty Croly, old-time partner of Buck, is not altogether disconcerting to him. Gilson takes a job on the Courier and arranges to sell his share in the claim to Shorty. His acquaintanceship with Mrs. Deane ripens.

Water Jugs.

you need—we have it in

Jacobs

SERVICE STORE"

action or

CHAPTER V—Continued

—7—

"Got us robbed," said Mrs. Barnaby, addressing the miners, "held up an[d] robbed—that stage company!" Forthwith, addressing not me but them, Mrs. Barnaby launched forth into her narrative of that adventure, beginning with her mortal certainty, when she took the stage at Plested's, that something was going to happen. Meanwhile, I seated myself in a spare place at the other end of the table in the attitude of one who expects to be served. Mrs. Barnaby, whirling on a gesture as she described the killing of the horse, beheld me there, broke the narrative off short, and turned her guns from the stage company to me.

"Well, who asked you to sit down?" she asked.

"I—I wanted board," I replied, feeling somehow de trop.

Mrs. Barnaby regarded me with small, brown, deep-set eyes, and her expression seemed to brand my simple business proposal as an insult.

"Regular, or transient?" she inquired.

"Regular," I faltered. Mrs. Barnaby was looking at me so sharply that I wondered uncomfortably if she had guessed why I chose her establishment.

"Got a job?"

"Oh, yes!"

"At what?"

"Reporter on the Courier."

"Editor, huh? Well, I know editors. You pay in advance!" said Mrs. Barnaby

"How much?"

"Ten a week—for you!"

Meekly, I reached into my pocket, humbly I produced a gold eagle, apologetically I gave it to Mrs. Barnaby. She rang it on the pine table before she lifted her skirt to an indiscreet height for those days, revealing a pair of men's cowhide top boots. Into the bag of the nearest, she dropped my coin.

"And you'll get no ham with your eggs, neither," said Mrs. Barnaby, flouncing into the kitchen. "Last to be fed in camp was eat by those hogs." Whereupon the nearest of the three miners turned upon the others and dropped a solemn wink. And I began to perceive that Mrs. Barnaby's bark was worse than her bite.

In fact, when she returned with my smoking hot eggs and my steaming coffee, she seemed to have accepted me as a regular boarder. Her manner became almost confidential. She spoke of the difficulty in getting decent provisions—"The last bar'l of flour I bought was great stuff for hanging paper, and that's the best you can say of it"—and the rivalry of Jim Huffaker—"that thievin' squatter!"

"Where's your tent?" I inquired.

"Out back," replied Mrs. Barnaby. Then she saved me the embarrassment of asking further questions by adding: "I live there with another lady—the one that was with me when they got us robbed."

"Mrs. Deane?" I asked, my eagerness betraying me into a bold question.

"How'd you know her name?" responded Mrs. Barnaby sharply, and then: "Oh, yes, you was gallivantin' around with her by the dead horse. Everybody gallivants with her, or tries to."

"And Mr Deane?"

"Ain't no Mr. Deane, 's far as is visible to the eye," replied Mrs. Barnaby. Then she seemed to pull back, as though already she had gone too far. She gathered up a pile of soiled dishes and sped back to the kitchen. When she returned, it was only to slam down another plate of hot cakes, remarking that if those didn't fill me up, I wasn't going to get filled. She did not reappear, even though I dawdled over my eating. Nor did any other feminine figure part the flap of the front door. Evidently Mrs. Deane breakfasted early.

So at last I finished, wiped my fingers on my handkerchief, and strolled out of doors. Automatically, as though no longer governed by my conscious mind, I turned not toward camp but up the hill. Behind the walled tent of the boarding house stood a smaller tent, its door-flaps hooked back to take advantage of the sun. And in the entrance sat Mrs. Deane. Her eyes were searching the far distances. Her hands lay in her lap. They held a newspaper.

The same automatic impulse which had turned me in the direction of the cabin carried my feet toward her. Her eyes fixed themselves absently on me for a moment before she gave a little start, leaned back in her chair. My sharpened intuitions told me that she had suddenly drawn some imperceptible curtain of feminine reserve. Then she smiled; a slow smile which began with her deep blue eyes and seemed to run, like the morning sunlight down a peak, until it warmed her firm, [illegible] a mirror in a plush frame, a picture superfluously decorated at the corner of its frame with bows of blue ribbon. And there floated out to me a subtle suggestion of perfume, which went to my head like wine. She returned with a rough pine chair, set it beside her own.

"I'm a fellow boarder of yours," I said as we seated ourselves. "I've just given my digestion into the care of Mrs. Barnaby."

"It's safe, I think," commented Mrs. Deane. "She's an inspired cook—though she has little enough to work with here." Her trouble is that she's too generous. She has to be a little gruff to guard herself against herself."

"I can readily understand that," I replied. Then Mrs. Deane looked up—very serious now—and, catching at a past phrase in my narrative, asked:

"Did you say—that you were an editor?"

It had been long since I had opportunity to confide in a woman; and I fairly reveled in the luxury, telling the story of my struggles with mining, my lucky call on Marcus Handy, and my first night on a newspaper. She seemed amused at first; then a shade crossed her expression and—

"You didn't come to interview me?" she asked suddenly and rather breathlessly. This question chilled like a dash of cold water my glowing mood. But I hastened to clear myself.

"No—why should I? We haven't a society column as yet," I added with an awkward attempt at subtle gallantry. "Besides, Sunday is my day off. There's no paper on Monday morning."

She did not answer this. A moment of silence followed until she turned the subject with:

"This must be wonderful—for a man—this life up here!"

"It is," said I. "And why not for a woman?"

"Is anything so wonderful for a woman as for a man, I wonder?" she asked. "You must remember, too, that we can't go to the Black Jack and the Comstock Lode." She smiled at that mid-Victorian conceit; and I smiled back. To Mrs. Deane's generation and mine, the picture of a lady in any establishment where hard liquor was sold publicly, seemed so impossible as to be humorous, grotesque.

"Then you don't really like our camp?" said I, almost resentfully. My one night on the Cottonwood Courier had begun to develop my spirit of local pride.

"In flashes, I do," she replied. "'Sort of,' as the native Yankee says. But I'm afraid I'm too much a woman to like it wholly. It's terribly brutal in places. I can't as yet take all this talk about gold with the proper seriousness. When they talk to me about 'clean-ups'—isn't that the word?—my mind only pictures the stupendous quantity of chased bracelets and earrings and settings for brooches that it will make! I like to sing at the piano and to embroider little designs and to paint little water-color landscapes, and to go to church and pretend that I'm really sorry for my little sins, and to make little calls, and to gossip discreetly as a lady should about why John broke his engagement to Mary. I love gossip. That on the surface. And deeper down—security!" She had preceded that word "security" by one of her delicious little rests in the rhythm of her speech; and when she came out with it, her voice seemed to have fallen a whole octave.

"Yes," she continued, beginning almost under her breath, "I love security! I didn't once. I wonder if I haven't a little piece of man in me. But I've learned better. A woman has to follow her nature. Security now above everything. Something you can count on."

Somehow, I had taken it for granted that Mrs. Deane was older than I, having yet to learn that any woman is infinitely older in wisdom of the spirit than any man. I turned and looked at her with new eyes. Not the shadow of the tiniest ridge or wrinkle broke the smooth contour of her skin, now tanned to a delicate golden cream color. This woman, speaking so somberly of deep things—she was only a young girl after all . . . as I watched her looking with absent eyes toward the panorama of the peaks, I felt that the air about her quivered with an intangible tension, as though ghostly armies were arrayed for battle. Up from the cluster of tents and cabins rose the sound of voices singing to the accompaniment of a melodeon: "Alas and Did My Savior Bleed." Services were beginning in the gospel tent. It seemed that her reminiscent mood had broken. She changed the subject abruptly to personalities of the camp. None of them did I recognize until she asked:

"Do you know the sheriff or marshal or whatever they call him—the one with the wide hat and the impressive imperial—Mr. McGrath?"

"I've met him; he registered my claim," I replied. "Seems like a good fellow," I added, my sense of justice struggling with a less generous emotion.

"He comes in sometimes for meals," volunteered Mrs. Deane. "Everyone compliments his shooting! It's odd, isn't it, living in a world where skill at killing men is the quality everyone

In the Entrance Sat Mrs. Deane—Her Eyes Were Searching the Far Distances.

most admires? But I suppose war is that way, too. I suppose men are that way when they are left alone. I've heard my father say—" Was she trying to tantalize me, that she drew up always just short of a revelation? For she stopped and, as though to change the subject, glanced down at the Cottonwood Courier, lying wind-blown at her feet.

"I see by your paper we had another robbery yesterday," she said.

"Yes. I wrote the account. Mr. Handy says it's all the work of one gang. He thinks they may have accomplices in camp." The moment I came out with this, I wished it unsaid. It seemed like betraying the confidence of my paper. Mrs. Deane responded with a casual, balanced "Indeed?" and somehow her own inscrutability spurred me on to still deeper confidences.

"There was one odd thing about that stage robbery," I said. "You know I saw more of it than I admitted that day. I didn't shoot," I went on, hastily justifying myself for my old failure of courage, "because my partner wouldn't let me. He felt that we'd only endanger the lives of the passengers. But their horses were tethered in the bushes beside the road. My partner and I were hidden on the ridge above. We could see them—you couldn't. There was one peculiar horse—a buckskin with a big white mark on his flank. Like that—" I picked up a twig, sketched the pattern on the ground.

"A buckskin?" inquired Mrs. Deane.

"That's what they call it here—yellow—almost the shade of a light tan kid glove. Another curious thing—probably just my imagination, but it struck me at the time. Once one of the bandits who lay on the rocks covering the passengers rose up and seemed to be signaling—to someone in the stage. I've wondered if it might be the express messenger."

"As likely as anyone," replied Mrs. Deane. "How do you know, up here, that anyone is what we'd call good in the East?" But she caught her breath as she said it, and paused a moment before she remarked in her voice that dripped the words like honey:

"You men must find—what shall I call it?—spiritual release—in all this! An atmosphere where you don't have to behave unless you want to."

"Don't you feel any release yourself?" I asked.

"I think I did at first—in my weak, feminine way," she replied. "It's after all quite glorious to be starting into a new world, your Rubicon crossed. But afterward—" she spread out her hands with a pretty, fluttering gesture—"afterward you realize what you are—a woman after all. I suppose, though, that we'll have the last word! The thing you're making here in Cottonwood camp is only a set of nests for a set of women." Her eyes brightened to mirth as she played on with her fantasy. "You're now just gathering the sticks and straws—and squabbling over them!"

Mrs. Barnaby was picking her way up the muddy path between her kitchen tent and the cabin. Mrs. Deane looked up, perceived her.

"Gracious! and I promised Mrs. Barnaby to tidy this place up for Sunday!" said Mrs. Deane. Reading in this my dismissal, I rose. She kept her seat. But as she looked up to my farewell bow, I felt again a curtain drawn between her soul and mine. Only behind the curtain burned the light of some emotion—again, was it fear?

CHAPTER VI

Somewhat in spite of my will, the next fortnight gave me my bearings in Cottonwood camp. Like any young journalist, I was at first far more interested in what I would have called "life" than in the business of life. My knowledge of camp politics and camp finance I took in unconsciously through my pores, while consciously absorbed in the thrilling details of four or five murders three suicides, innumerable holdups; the miner who had fallen down a prospect hole, the prospector who had fought off a grizzly bear with a crowbar.

Marcus himself attended to mining and political news, gathering his items and writing them—or in an emergency setting them up without the intervention of paper and pencil—during the spare moments when he was not laying out editorial policy, soliciting advertisements, making up forms, collecting from advertisers, or planning what he called his "expansion." For in the period Marcus had laid his hands on Mannie Leaventritt, a young and ambitious but impecunious newcomer, had set him to soliciting subscriptions on commission. A week later, Mannie was with us permanently as circulation manager, his staff our two brightest newsboys, transformed to carriers. As we expanded and grew, we added an aged clerk to write business letters and keep books. Then Marcus, as he expressed it himself, "snagged a pressman" one morning from the stage, put him to work on the footpower job press which had all this time stood idle in a corner of the lean-to. Thereafter Mannie added to his activities that of soliciting job printing on commission.

By now I was lodging with Marcus in his cabin behind Siegel's, sharing an eight-by-ten room, where I slept on a rough wooden cot without sheets, and with a sack of waste paper for a pillow. Whenever the cold west wind blew, the unchinked walls peppered us with jets of shrill air. Marcus boarded, however, not with Mrs. Barnaby but with Jim Huffaker. I was glad of that; I shrank a little from contemplation of the moment when that shrewd intelligence would perceive my reason for boarding with Mrs. Barnaby.

* * * * * * *

As I began to think on the subject, the law and government of our camp seemed to me at times only a part of its picturesqueness and at others just ridiculous. These young commonwealths of the West, I have since found, varied greatly in the speed and efficiency with which they organized for law. All depended, I suppose, on what element first arrived. With us the gamblers, the saloon keepers, the purveyors of illicit pleasures, the actual criminals had outnumbered at first the forces of sobriety. And by virtue of this majority, we still ordered our society by gun law.

Municipal government, really, there was none. When, the year before, placer gold was discovered along the creek, the early arrivals had formed a miner's court which administered its own justice in its own rude way. In the autumn Judge Cowan had arrived to establish formal assizes. Taking account of public opinion, he appointed as his sole executive official Chris McGrath, the outstanding pistol artist of Cottonwood. Of McGrath's antecedents no one knew anything at all; in that stage of mining camp society, personal inquiry was a serious breach of etiquette. He had come into camp with a bunch of cowboys and gained admiration by pinking in the center of the forehead a footpad who actually had the drop on him at the time. His rough personal charm did the rest. The title of town marshal went by courtesy only. Doc Evans, whom I now suspect of having left the East for the East's health, and morality, was deputy county coroner. He served without pay, getting his profit from the practice which his office attracted.

I visited Judge Cowan's courtroom during his spring term. A relic of an earlier and even rougher day, he had "read law" in some backwoods Ohio office before he stampeded west for gold. Having failed at mining, he picked up a living, during the brief prosperity of Grizzly, a mining camp now abandoned, by practice of his old profession. Then production departed from Grizzly. But in default of any other settlement large enough to be called a town, it remained the county seat. Lawyer Cowan remained; became, in default of a better, Judge Cowan; still in default of a better, held on when the territory attained statehood. His reading in law appeared to me as slight as his knowledge of grammar. Off the bench, spite of his egotisms, he had a kind of natural good-fellowship; and his penchant for stale, racy anecdote did his popularity no harm with the element which fringed his courtroom.

He had a full docket, which he ran with a speed mimicking efficiency. It included six murder cases—all the gun episodes that Chris McGrath and Doc Evans had seen fit to bring to the attention of justice. Arthur Colliver, a swart, lean Kentuckian, already a marked figure in camp for his reckless gambling and his dashing appearance when he drove out with "the fancy," represented five of the defendants. In every case he introduced the same plea—"self-defense." The procedure was monotonously invariable. Chris McGrath presented a panel of jurors. The ignorant and weak-voiced prosecuting attorney who accompanied Judge Cowan from Grizzly seldom interposed a challenge; the process of seating lasted only half an hour. The attorneys raced through the business of taking testimony; the stage was set for the great moment of the summing-up.

A courtroom in a mining camp? You don't know the half of it till you've read the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Writes in Defense of Lucretia Borgia

Anatole France in a charitable mood could not resist the temptation to whitewash even Judas Iscariot, and now comes the celebrated historian, Doctor Cabanes, to tell us that Lucretia Borgia was not the unscrupulous, licentious woman that common tradition has made her out to be. At worst, she was only a slightly damaged saint, it appears. If her lovers and husbands were poisoned or stabbed, it was not Lucretia's fault. She really felt the greatest devotion toward them. These little matters were accomplished only in the interest of the state. Lucretia knew how to separate business and pleasure. What if she was present at bacchanalia, the like of which would make the present-day orgies of the bazaars of Cairo look innocent, "it was merely the custom of the day to amuse oneself in that manner," the doctor tells us. Her illustrious father gave the example. He invited women of the street to come and dance for him. "What about it?" says Doctor Cabanes. "Was he not a sovereign prince?" And what if Lucretia came into his apartment to watch the performance and distribute gifts to the prettiest damsel? "It showed, if anything, that she was a woman of spirit, of naive and innocent charm," says the historian.—Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

Peter and Paul

The old expression, "robbing Peter to pay Paul" is said to date back to about 1560. At that time many of the lands belonging to the cathedral of St. Peter at Westminster were appropriated to repair St. Paul's cathedral. Hence the expression to rob Peter to pay Paul."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Women in U. S. Treasury

The assistant treasurer of the United States informs us that in the spring of 1862 Mr. F. E. Spinner, treasurer of the United States, prevailed upon Secretary Chase to permit him to appoint a woman to cut and trim United States currency. This work was then done with shears in the hands of men. He appointed Miss Jennie Douglas, and, as he afterward expressed it, "her first day's work settled the matter in her and in woman's favor." On October 9, 1862, the following woman employees were appointed: Miss Fannie L. Halstead, Miss Annie York, Miss Belle S. Tracy, Miss Elizabeth Stoner and Miss Mary Burke. These women were the first for whom congress regularly made an appropriation.

WOMAN CONQUERS FEARS

Husband Delighted and Home Happier

St. Paul, Minn.—"Here is a little advice I would like to have you put in the papers," Mrs. Jack Lorberter of 704 Dellwood Place wrote to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company. "If young women want to keep their health and strength for the next thirty years of their lives, it is best to start in right now and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have tried the Compound myself and received fine results from its use." In describing her condition before taking the Compound, she writes, "I was afraid in my own house in broad daylight, I used to lock the doors and pull down the shades so that nobody could see me." One day a booklet advertising the Vegetable Compound was left on her porch and she read it through. In so doing, she found a letter from a woman whose condition was similar to her own. "I bought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Lorberter continued, "and have had fine results. My condition made me a burden to my husband. Now I ask him, "How is housekeeping?" and he says, "It is just like being in Heaven!" Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Football Popular

No fewer than 2,539,756 persons witnessed the various games for the football association cup, in England, which was won recently by Bolton Wanderers.

This constitutes a record attendance for the competition, as also does the amount of money paid in by the spectators, which was £204,119, an increase of £18,500 over the previous best season.

Scotland's First Capital

The old capital of Scotland was the city of Scone in Perthshire, said to have been founded by the Roman emperor Agricola about 70 A. D.

Error is the force that welds men together; truth is communicated to men only by deeds of truth.—Tolstoi.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

BABIES LOVE
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.
At All Druggists

CUTS and SCRATCHES

Stop the smarting and hasten the healing by prompt application of

Resinol

Cuticura Soap Best for Baby

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callousos, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FOOT ODORS QUINALOX

Removes that obnoxious odor arising from perspiring feet, relieves embarrassment as well as that tired, swollen, aching condition, takes away that "dead on your feet" feeling and gives you new life after a hard day's work. Send a dime (10c) for a week's trial treatment. Quinalox Co., 2323 W. Washington St., Los Angeles, California.

Galli-Curci Swayed by the Seer of Sweden

Emanuel Swedenborg, Theologian and Theosophist — Amelita Galli-Curci — Clarence W. Barron, Financial Authority

Prima Donna Gives Wonderful Interpretation of the Writings of Emanuel Swedenborg—

HENRY FORD'S Dearborn Independent publishes a remarkable article on Galli-Curci and Emanuel Swedenborg, by Clarence W. Barron of the Wall Street Journal, the world famous financial authority.

Mr Barron declares that Galli-Curci has the most wonderful brain he has ever met or heard of in a woman, although she is much more a true woman with a life and soul of affection for all that is ennobling and uplifting in the family, and in color form and music."

Mr Barron is chairman of the Boston Trustees, who acting under the will of Lydia S Bosch of New Bedford, Mass, began in 1872 a modern translation of the Theological Works which Emanuel Swedenborg wrote and published in the Latin tongue, and deposited in the libraries of the world 150 years ago.

The work was completed and published by the Houghton Mifflin Co. in 32 volumes in 1907

About three years ago there appeared in a Cleveland paper a paragraph that among her other accomplishments Galli-Curci had read all the Theological Writings of Emanuel Swedenborg. The claim seemed so absurd to Mr Barron that he thought it might be easily punctured by a simple inquiry as to the edition.

The Bible a Greater Work Than Ever

To Mr Barron's direct inquiry Madame Galli-Curci promptly replied "Yes, I have read in the past year the complete Swedenborg Works, in fact it is the Rotch Edition of the Houghton Mifflin Co that I have.

"I can say certainly that the Bible to me is a greater work than it was before."

Mr Barron says. "My astonishment was intensified. Familiar over many years with Swedenborg's general theological writings, I had set out to read the entire thirty-two volumes preparatory to an advertising campaign for the sale of this edition. Reading a few pages each day I finished my self-imposed task in fourteen years I shall probably finish a second reading, at my present rate of progress, in perhaps ten years. Was it possible that a woman with no previous knowledge or relation to these books had really intelligently read them within a year?"

Swedenborg's Writings

Mr. Barron continues: "As an economist writing state papers on weights, measures, coinages and currencies, Swedenborg is easily comprehended As an engineer transporting ships overland he is easily visualized As a government official in the great mining industry of Sweden, writing practical books on mining and smelting, declared to be the foundation of modern metallurgy, he is of interest in the encyclopedia of scientific history. As the writer of volumes—original studies in search for the human soul—he is not without human interest.

"But when one comes to the realm of the unseen, where there is neither time nor space upon which to rest mental conceptions, few may enter into the fullness of the revelation which has come into the libraries of the world through Emanuel Swedenborg.

"Think of twenty modern-sized volumes, originally written in the Latin tongue and unfolding from the Hebrew of 'Genesis' and 'Exodus' the internal or spiritual sense that lies beneath the letter. Annex a dozen more similar volumes that not only expound every picture set forth in the book of 'Revelation' as conveyor of a tremendous truth of universal application throughout invisible degrees of creation and life, but also illumine all the problems of sex as presented throughout the universe from the union of the love and wisdom in the divine down to sex crystalization in the mineral kingdom; include the deepest of all works ever written entitled, in the original Latin, 'Angelic Wisdom Concerning the Divine Love and the Divine Wisdom.' Then answer to yourself the number of years that ought to be required to master these thirty-two volumes."

Mean More Than Any Other Books

Mr. Barron, still credulous, continued his correspondence with Madame Galli-Curci for some months. He learned that soon after she lost her dear mother she had sought the Writings of Swedenborg in a desire to know more about the other world whence her mother had gone. She spent the entire summer vacation studying Swedenborg's Works, and declared "They have meant, and mean more to me than anything else I have ever read."

When Galli-Curci returned from California Mr. Barron motored up into the Catskills to her beautiful Italian palace, and in an afternoon with her and her husband, Mr. Homer Samuels, he was convinced that Galli-Curci had read and devoured Swedenborg in a briefer period than anybody had ever done before.

He says of this interview:

"Hours flew like minutes. I wasn't the questioner Mr. and Mrs. Samuels were at me with the sharpest and deepest questions. They seemed in perfect harmony mentally and spiritually, as in their work in music.

Wanted to Learn

"She wanted to know about the 'Grand Man'. I told her it would be easier to comprehend it if she would forego the idea of time and space and consider, as Swedenborg says in 'The Apocalypse Explained', that every society in the heavens connects with some organ of the human body and helps to sustain it. Therefore the heavens have the organization of the 'Grand Man', but we need not think of it as a shape or figure.

"'Yes,' exclaimed her husband, 'I see it; it is organization.' I explained also, how the 'Psalms' likewise connected with every society of the heavens, and how the world with and without was knit together in one grand poem and song of creation, man in the image of his Maker and knit into Him through the heavens, from which he has life in every organ of his body.

Swedenborg's 32 Volumes Read in a Single Summer

"'Now I understand,' she said, and asked me for explanation of other things. Her intelligent questions, as well as her statements, left no manner of doubt that Galli-Curci had performed the stupendous feat of reading the thirty-two volumes of Swedenborg in a single summer season. She declared 'Heaven and Hell' a very attractive and popular title and concerns that about which people are most eager to know; but it is not one of Swedenborg's great works; although it makes a good popular and introductory work."

A Help in Her Work

Galli-Curci understands the writings of Swedenborg even better than theologians, because she puts them into practice in the broadest life of loving helpfulness.

She said that Swedenborg had helped her in her work. She had no longer to think of herself but of her audiences, and let the music flow through her: regard herself just a medium for life to pour through. She felt with and for her audiences, and singing was no effort for her.

All Fear Vanishes

"The more you do—the more you give forth—the more life and energy is poured into you, and you are stronger and not weaker for the doing, the working and the singing. I always feel stronger; I am not exhausted at all by my singing. Swedenborg shows the reason and how life comes in as you pour it forth usefully to others. You don't have to try or worry or fret. You know it is not you but that it is just being done through you."

Speaking further of the help Swedenborg had been to her in her work she said: "One gets so much more confidence. The other world and the one life, that comprehends all life, becomes reality and all fear and worry vanish."

Points of Importance in Successful Canning

Use your washboiler for home canning. This homely universal article is perfect for the hot water bath method. The following instructions are given by Ina S. Lindman, for five years a government demonstrator in home canning.

The hot water bath is practical for all kinds of canning, including fruits, vegetables and meats. This can easily be made at home in a washboiler, or any large vessel. Simply fit a rack in the bottom on which to place the jars, supply a tight-fitting lid and presto! you have a serviceable, efficient hot water bath canner.

Be sure to inspect your jars and rings. The glass jars are vital to successful canning. Whether made of green or white glass, the jar should be clear and smooth without any large stones or bubbles. The sealing shoulder of the jar must be made so that the lid fits tightly to the neck of the jar after the jar ring has been placed on it. (If you are using a mason jar, examine the cover carefully.) If the porcelain liner which fits into the top of the cap is loose, press in the zinc on the top of the lid until porcelain becomes tight. Mason jar lids may be used several years in succession.

If a glass top jar has been used several times, the clamp which fastens the lid to the jar sometimes becomes loose. If this happens, simply remove the wire clamp and press in the wire at the top, so that it will fasten the lid to the jar tightly. The jar ring is a very important part of your canning equipment, because only a "live" ring insures a perfect seal. It is false economy to use an old ring, or to place two old rings on the jar. Always use a good, reliable, new jar ring because this saves time and money in the end.

Levites' Fall From Power

The Levites mentioned in the Old Testament of the Bible, were descendants of Levi. They were selected, probably by Moses, to care for the tabernacle and its services. They guarded the sacred symbols, administered the rites of worship and transported the tabernacle and its furniture when the camp moved. When Canaan was divided among the various tribes of Israel no especial part was given to them, for they were scattered in forty-eight towns, thirteen of which were set apart for the priests. The Levites reached the height of their power during the period of the judges and the united kingdom among the Israelites. They came later, however, to hold only an inferior position and to discharge the minor duties about the temple.—Exchange.

Lincoln-Cartright Story

When Abraham Lincoln and Peter Cartright were running for congress in an Illinois district, one night when Cartright was conducting a revival meeting in a Methodist church the old preacher spied Lincoln in the congregation, and said: "I see Mr. Lincoln in the house and I would like to know where he stands and where he thinks he is going?" Mr. Lincoln slowly arose and in his quaint, drawling voice replied: "I stand right here in this church and am going to congress." This is said to have occurred some eight or ten years before I became conversant with either current politics or religion, and I do not vouch for the correctness of the story.—M. M. Beck, in the Holton Recorder.

Indian Designs Valuable

Prehistoric Indian designs have been successfully adapted to modern textile purposes by H. R. Goodwin, of the Ohio State museum. Using conventional designs found in copper pieces and on engraved bones from the famous Hopewell Indian mounds of Ohio, Mr. Goodwin has constructed patterns suitable for rugs, draperies, dress material, lace curtains and has even made one attractive design for chinaware from an Indian motiff. The original patterns were for the most part made by the prehistoric Indians from thin sheets of pounded copper and were placed in burial mounds, from which they have recently been recovered.

One on the Song Writers

Two youngsters were playing on the front porch. Bobbie, aged three and one-half, did something which Harry, age thirteen, did not like. This is what followed:

Harry—Don't do that, Bobbie, that's bad.

Bobbie—Aw, I don't care. I don't want to go to heaven anyway.

Harry—Well, where do you want to go?

Bobbie—Louisville.

Why Not, Indeed?

In the early part of June a little boy inquired of his mother what she was going to give him for Children's day.

"Why, children don't receive presents on Children's day," said the mother.

"Why not?" protested the boy, "I gave you something for Mother's day." —Exchange.

Students Pledge Service

Members of the National Federation of Filipino Students, in the Philippines, numbering about 5,000, have signed a pledge to teach at least one illiterate adult every year. Two textbooks are in preparation for use in the campaign. One book will consist of reading and writing exercises; the other will embrace geography, history, civics, morals, hygiene and sanitation.

HOGS TO GO LOWER NEXT YEAR

Price Will Probably Be Satisafctory Until March or April

It seems probable that some time next year, but possibly not until March or April, considerably lower hog prices may prevail than at present is the opinion of A L. Anderson of the Animal Husbandry Department, Iowa State College.

While the June 1 pig survey of the United States Department of Agriculture showed the crop this spring to be only about equal to that of a year ago, it also indicates that about 14 percent more sows will be bred for fall farrow than were kept last year. It is largely upon this report that Mr. Anderson bases his opinion.

With a small pig crop this spring, prices seem certain to be good for several months yet, but if the number of sows kept for farrow is as large as present intentions of farmers indicate, the market will probably break when these coming fall pigs begin to arrive at the markets, or about next March or April.

Other factors which indicate a good price for some time are: the domestic demand for pork has been good and the stocks of pork in storage are lower than they have been. While corn prices, industrial and other factors unknown at this time might alter the present outlook, Mr. Anderson believes hog feeders should take good profits from their feeding operations the next few months.

P. J. Wenck And Wife In Wright County Suit

William B. Walter has filed suit against Catherine A. Wenck, F. J Wenck, O. H. Wenck, and J H. Winter The suit involves a mortgage on some lots in Eastman's Addition to Clarion, which was given by Catherine and F J. Wenck to secure a note of $4,500, which is unpaid according to the petition. The last two defendants named also held liens upon the property, but the plaintiff asserts his lien has preference.—Clarion Monitor.

The tuberculosis clean-up now going on should advance the value of every sound and profitably productive dairy cow in America. Cows capable of profitable production will sell any time.

Northern Lights

Published By THE NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY, Klemme, Iowa

VOL. 1 — July 29, 1926 — NUMBER

Ray Jorgenson, down at the Times office says everybody thinks he knows how to run a newspaper.

We're no exception to that rule.

But we can't afford a newspaper of our own. We're too busy with the Lumber Business.

So we have arranged for this little corner in The Klemme Times and will devote it to the news of our yard.

We may not talk about Lumber all the time.

We may decide to write poetry or high brow editorials.

But we'll at least try to be interesting and we hope you'll watch for The Northern Lights each week.

Local News

E. J. Blumer is going to use a new Hay Rack to haul bundles with and says, "Let the Northern build it, I haven't got the time."

When you buy American Fence and Red Top Posts you get a fence that will stand the hardest kind of usuage.

Ed. Buentenbach took out a load of Fence and Red Tops for the Bachman & Arnold farm This kind of fence will last It's guaranteed.

Another drink that's fine as Is a great big glass of malted

Edwin Josten took out more Tops and says he won't need more. Guess he has his place fenced with Red Tops.

Now is the time to get after Porch you were going to enclose.

The following parties are threshing with brand new Jake Blumer Wm Wenz, Wm Cal Harris, and Fred Bachman racks were made at our yard.

Fred Jahnke made a rack for Lau and is now making one for Newberger. Fred turns out If you want him to make for you let us know we will see he does it

J. C. Larson is building a new age for the Buick He says it and Ford can't get along in one

Geo Boren has about an addition on Karl Kraus' A million flies outside are than one inside the house bout your screen..

Built in Atlantic

o celebrate the five hundredth anniversary of the town were acted in the courtyard of is picture shows nuns following the

Wright County Chicken Thieves Get Two Years In Pen

A. L Deyo, who plead guilty recently to stealing chickens was given two years in the penitentiary at Ft Madison by Judge Clock Monday His son Frank was returned to the reformatory at Eldora. Both prisoners had seved time in these institutions before.—Clarion Monitor.

THRESHING BEGAN HERE THIS WEEK

Threshing began in earnest the first of this week when a few took to the oat fields

Perhaps the first farmer to thresh in this vicinity was Fred Greiner four and a half miles north of the place E. C Buentenbach had threshing ring at his place the first of this week There are perhaps few other machines threshing have not heard about

New Bridge Being Built South of Bimond On Primary No. 15

The dangerous double curve Primary Road No 15 where the road crosses the Iowa river south Belmond is to be eliminated and the old bridge replaced with a large steel bridge. The Swanson Construction Co. of Webster City started work on the new bridge last week having been awarded the contract by the county board The contract price for the new bridge was $364.00.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Household Furniture, Etc.

Having decided to move to Minnesota I will sell at Public Auction at my residence in Klemme the following described furniture, etc. on---

Saturday, July 31

-- at 1:30 o'clock P. M. --

1 Sanitary Refrigerator, good condition
1 Oak Buffet, excellent condition
1 6-foot Extension Table
4 Kitchen Chairs
1 Rocker
1 Bed Stead, Spring and Mattress
1 Porch Swing
2 Porch Shades
2 Porch Seats
1 Lawn Mower
1 Ice Cream Freezer
1 Junior Range
1 Child's Bath Tub
1 Handy Cart
150 Edison and Victor Records
A Number of Good Fruit Jars
Mechanic & Garden Tools, and other articles too numerous to mention on this bill.

Terms of Sale are Cash

Walter F. Lau, Owner

B. A. Reemstma, Auctioneer

Get Your Printing At The Times Shop

Threshing Supplies

Get your threshing supplies and repairs here. We have a full line of everything needed around a threshing rig:

Valves of all kinds, pipe fittings, etc.
Engine Wiping Waste
Packing of all kinds, Water Gauge ..
Patent and Leather Belt Lacing
Belting in all widts and kinds
Belt Dressing of all kinds.
Grease and Oil Cups, all sizes
Hard Oil, Grease, Machine and Cylin-
Oil, in cans or bulk.
Oil Cans, all sizes, flue cleaners, all kinds of Tools, Wrenches, etc.
THERMO Water Jugs.

Just tell us what you need—we have it in stock for you.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Satisfaction or Money Back!

WE GUARANTEE THAT OUR OCCIDENT FLOUR WILL MAKE MORE LOAVES OF

WHITER—
LIGHTER—
BETTER TASTING
BREAD

THAN ANY OTHER FLOUR YOU HAVE EVER USED.

TRY A SACK—YOU'LL BE SURPRISED WHEN YOU SEE THE DIFFERENCE.

Made by Russel Miller Milling Co., of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

1 Sack Lots	5 Sack Lots	10 Sack Lots
$2.80	$2.75	$2.70

—PER SACK—

Full line of MILL FEEDS of all kinds on hand at all times—ask us!

North Iowa Grain Co.

The North Elevator *Klemme, Iowa*

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Presley Griggs of Forest City was a Goodell caller Friday.

Mrs. Bishop, of Belmond, visited her son Lloyd and family last week.

Dorothy Lackore was shopping in Mason City Tuesday.

Mrs. E. C. Boren was a Garner caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beier and son of near Meservey visited at the Avery home Sunday.

George Mikesh of Belmond bought the Ford roadster owned by John Griggs.

Mrs Monroe Graber, who is in the Hampton hospital is getting along fine, which we are all glad to hear.

Mrs. L. W. Wesenberg was demonstrating her Burpee canner at Mason City, Clear Lake and Britt, Friday.

Gertrude Cashman, who has been visiting for the past few weeks with relatives in Chicago, returned home Monday.

Redge, Daphne and Cholm Houghton and Vida Conlan left Sunday for Eden Prairie, Minnesota, to visit their brother Jack.

Mr and Mrs. Dan Miller entertained relatives of Osage, and Mrs Leo Wilkins and children of Meservey, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. L. Avery and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hughes returned from their trip to Wyoming Saturday evening. They report some wonderful sights.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamer and Mr. and Mrs. Kahrs, of Ventura, enjoyed a picnic dinner near Mason City, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Snearly returned from their Wisconsin fishing trip Saturday evening. Fishing was good and they report a fine time.

Mrs. Lizzie Monaghen, of Minnesota, came last week to stay with her mother, who has been very ill for all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmur Burke and family, Mrs. Frank Quigley, Jr. and Ruth were shopping in Klemme Saturday.

Annastacia Nolan, of Grettinger, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Lowenberg, will return home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracey and Wanda returned to Springfield Friday after spending a week with elatives here. Mrs. Chas. Conklin and Zelda went back with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Mason and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Sandberg and family called on Rev. D. W. Thompson at Marshalltown Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Quigley, Jr. and Mrs. Wilmur Burke enjoyed a short visit from a brother, uncle, sister and family of Wisconsin over the week end They returned home Tuesday Viola Quigley went back with them for a few weeks visit.

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

CUTTING OF STONE MOUNTAIN WAS BIG PROBLEM

"Magic Lantern" Principle Used To Outline Memorial Figures

Electric light was one of the tools by which the sculptor, Gutson Borglum and his crew of artisans cut the great "nation's memorial" into the face of Stone Mountain near Atlanta, Georgia, a piece of sculpture now getting its finishing touches Light drew the heroic picture of Lee and Jackson and Jefferson Davis and the mobilizing men of the South and drew it with vast strokes so that the workmen, clinging to the immense bare face of the mountain might engrave Borglum's giganic masterpiece there forever. The sculptor, in an address at the May meeting of the Illuminating Engineering Society, New York section, explained how it was done.

When he was called to Atlanta to conceive and execute the huge memorial bust of Gen. Robt. E. Lee he showed them that a single bust would be insignificant on such a vast rock surface. Then he sketched the design which is now nearing completion—an inspiring picture of an assembling warlike host rallying to the call of the old South. But the memorial was so large—figures measuring 160 feet from riders' hats to the horses' hoofs, and the whole picture contains 1,100 objects covering an area of a thousand feet long, that it was impossible to outline it in proper perspective working at close range against the sheet face of the smooth rock.

The principle of the old-fashioned "magic lantern" was employed A large glass slide was made bearing the artist's drawing of the memorial. It was placed in front of the powerful electric lamp at a distance of 800 feet from the mountain and the whole design so projected by a tilting camera on the vast rock face into which it was to be graven. The picture was thus flooded upon he rock in exactly the proportion of the final work. Painters suspended in "bos'ns' chairs" drew in the outlines so that each following day the stone cutters could turn the painting into stone form.

Members of the Izaak Walton League at Danville, Ill., have made arrangements to feed the fish in Horseshoe lake, a propagation pond, and to exercise the elderly bass, by the use of electric lights.

Several high candle power lamps are to be placed just above the surface of the water. The lights will attract insects which will fall into the water and provide a cheap supply of food. The fishermen claim that large bass will leap high into the air for the moths and June bugs which will flutter around the lights

Very Careless

Daddy: "Who came here to see you last night?"

Daughter: 'Only my girl friend from the office."

Daddy: "Well, you might tell her she left her pipe on the piano."

USE VICTIMS' HEADS TO SCALP "SPOOKS"

Murder and Sacrifice Religious Rite in Burma.

The head-hunting Nagas live in the mountain fastnesses of Upper Burma. Apart from head-hunting the Nagas are a gentle and industrious race, tending their fields. It is a tribal crime to bruise a flower or kill a butterfly, according to an explorer, writing in the London Mail.

Naga villages, surrounded by impenetrable barricades of thorn and cactus, and entered through a winding tunnel, the floor of which bristles with poisonous snakes set to kill unwary and unwanted strangers, are joined to each other by groves of sacred trees. Huge gnarled boles tower to a roof of branches so dense with leaf that not a gleam of sunshine penetrates to the gloom below. In sinister rows along these groves stand totem poles, garishly daubed with brilliant ochres and hideously carved. A human skull is impaled on the top of each pole.

When the head-hunters return with their victims a dance is held. The captives are given a good meal and dressed in the best clothes the village can provide.

Before their heads, hands and feet are cut off, the villagers apologize for any inconvenience this rite may cause to the victims and point out that they will be honorably sacrificed to the harvest-gods, that their skulls will grace the sacred grove, that their ghosts will share with the village army of other victims' spooks the honored job of scaring off the horde of jinns and demons which lurk around the villages intent, so the Nagas say, on bringing plague and famine to the tribe.

Follows an orgy of sacrifice, opium eating and toddy drinking; the victims' heads, hands and feet are paraded on poles through the opium and paddy fields as harvest thanksgiving tokens. With solemn rites the skulls are added to the grim rows of ghostly sentinels.

But the skulls must be those of strangers, the Nagas believing that if the heads came from the shoulders of Naga tribesmen the ghosts of the victims, instead of staying in the grave by their skulls, would hunt the villagers and wreak more spiteful damage than the very jinns and demons which they should drive away.

Almost Too Playful

Don Carlos, of Jerotuna, is only a pup as yet, but his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sloman, of Baltimore, Md., expect that he will be a big dog if he lives to grow up. At present he weighs 150 pounds, stands 81 inches high at the shoulder and can look into the eyes of a 6-foot man when he stands on his hind legs. He is a Great Dane. He is an ardent collector of door mats and similar things. Neighbors now write their names on their mats to expedite delivery and save confusion. Sometimes the dog's love of a good joke goes beyond that. A beekeeper, with his head covered in the usual mask, was deep in the business of corralling some swarming bees. The playful pup reared up, snatched off the mask and trotted slowly homeward with it, leaving the beekeeper involved in a cloud of insects and strong language.

Pigeons Fly Twelve Hours

"Racing pigeons dart away instantly toward their home lofts when released. Though they weigh only 16 ounces and eat only an ounce of food a day, they will fly 12 or 13 hours without stopping. A pigeon fancier comes to love his birds as a dog or horse breeder loves his favorite setter or mount. They have great intelligence. Certain birds have been valued at more than $2,000 and have brought such prices."

Charles Ellsworth, veteran Cincinnati pigeon breeder and racer, and president of the American Racing Pigeon Union, in annual convention in Cleveland, recently gave these facts to the members of the union.—Detroit News.

Theater Acoustics

Theater audiences can hear much better in a full house than in one with many empty seats, according to Prof. F. R. Watson, authority on acoustics, of the University of Illinois. In his research on sound he has found that thickly carpeted floors, heavy draperies and plush seats in theaters make for better hearing conditions on account of their sound-absorbing qualities, and the clothing of the audience acts in the same way. Small theaters with their side walls broken by boxes draped with sound-absorbing material really provide the best acoustics for the spoken drama, he asserts.

Electricity in New York

New York city is said to have the greatest per capita or "density" use of electrical energy of any city in the world. The city generates and uses about 10 per cent of all the electric energy generated in the United States. It uses more electrical energy than is used by 12 European countries combined, having an aggregate population of about 110,000,000 people.

Mastering the Depths

One of the dangers of deep-sea diving is the absorption of nitrogen by the blood. Recent experiments indicate that a mixture of helium and oxygen will permit divers to descend to depths greater than have been attained, and to ascend more rapidly without danger.

Crossed Wires Blamed for Suicide Attempt

It isn't so long ago, measured in months, since I was wakened out of my sleep one night. A friend was concerned about another friend. The latter had been increasingly morbid and despondent, said the man on the phone, and he feared that something might happen that very night—

"I've telephoned Sam and he does not answer."

So we called upon our moody friend. There was no response to our knocks. Three o'clock in the morning.

"Break in the door!"

The house was one of the sort builders have been putting up of late years. Full of handsome details, but made largely of brown paper and plaster. We did not need an ax or even a jimmy to get through that door. No wonder the owner was despondent—when he awakened to the thought that he had bought that sort of house. He must have concluded he was not in his right mind. In the bedroom we found our friend with an empty bottle by his side.

"He'll live now," said the doctor at daybreak.

"Why didn't you two fools leave me alone?" asked our ungrateful friend. "I'll do it next time—"

So we rode herd on him, to use a westernism. We gave him no chance to "do it again." We kept him alive and interested and sometimes angry and incidentally changed his diet and coaxed his liver into resuming operations and petted his nerves until they calmed down. He's the livest man in town today. Healthy, happy, hearty, and is considering matrimony and a camping trip and cannot quite decide which he wants first or most.

"His trouble was only a temporary one," said the doctor. "A pair of crossed wires. The sort of thing that might happen to anyone. Merely needed an adjustment.

If my wires ever cross I'll know what to do.—"J. P.," in Kansas City Star.

Trapped!

Mitchell Kennerley, the New York expert, was talking about a successful painter.

"He knows how to paint," said Mr. Kennerley, "and he knows how to sell, too. Result, riches. One day he was showing a millionaire guest particular attention, leading him personally from picture to picture. The millionaire praised everything cautiously but went into real ecstasies over two pictures marked 'Sold,' two Malaga landscapes that hung side by side.

"'By George!' he said. 'Great! Yes, sir, those two landscapes are as good as anything in my own collection. By George, but I'm sorry they're sold. I'd certainly have bought them if——'

"But the painter interrupted him with a glad laugh.

"'I knew you'd want 'em,' he said. 'So I faked those "Sold" marks so as to save them for you.'"

Nation's Wealth in Homes

More than half the wealth of the United States is contained in the single item of real property, the land of the 48 states and the buildings which make up its cities, villages and farm communities.

The total wealth of the United States, exclusive of property owned by the government, is $310,274,476,000, according to the census list. Of this real estate makes up a total of $174,231,450,000. Tax exempt real estate property, including schools, churches, state and local public buildings, amounts to $20,032,475,000 The 1925 tax rolls place a valuation of $12,801,509,000 on the real estate within the confines of New York city, or about 4 per cent of the total national wealth of the United States.

Dog Saved Owner's Life

Henry B. Spencer, of Tacoma, credited his life to Rex, his nine-months-old bird dog, who proved his bravery in a hand-to-hand fight with a mother cougar and her three cubs. Mr Spencer, who is mining in the Olympic mountains, was suddenly confronted with the animals. He was unarmed and the beasts showed fight. Spencer threw rocks at the mother cougar, but in doing so he lost his balance and fell. Before the enraged cougar could spring, Rex appeared and attacked one of the cubs. This distracted the mother, which turned on the dog. Spencer was able to retreat. The dog came through with only minor injuries.

Meals Served in Motor Bus

Passengers of a motor bus line from Los Angeles to San Francisco are served with luncheon from a compact kitchen built as part of the vehicle. A button on the side of each chair summons the steward, who takes orders for either hot or cold dishes. The bus also has a special compartment for women, another for smoking and a third for the driver. The entire rear panel of the smokers' room is a plate glass window which permits unobstructed view of the scenery. Washroom space is also provided.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Women and Tips

A man will leave a bigger tip when he is alone, as a general rule, than he will if his wife's with him. I've seen many a [illegible] grab her husband's hand and sh[illegible] he started to plate. And pantomime picked up nickel and Chalmers, Paul Reis[illegible] American

Save Money, Gain Mileage!

FIRESTONE

New LOW PRICES Are Now In Effect

HIGH PRESSURE TIRES

	Tires	Tubes
30x3½ Reg. Cl. Cord	$ 9.95	$ 2.35
30x3½ Ext. Cl. Cord	11.95	3.00
31x4 S. S. Cord	19.90	3.30
32x4 S. S. Cord	22.45	3.40

BALLOONS

	Tires	Tubes
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	$14.40	$ 3.20
4.75-20 (29x4.75)	19.70	3.85
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	23.55	4.40
6.00-20 (32x6.00)	29.65	5.50

Oldfield Tires

Prices Also Reduced

HIGH PRESSURE

	Tires	Tubes
30x3½ Ext. Cl.	$ 9.95	$ 2.00
31x4 S. S.	15.10	2.75

BALLOONS

	Tires	Tubes
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	$11.20	$ 2.55
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	18.25	3.80

Garner Auto Co.

Phone 77 *KLEMME, IOWA*

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

BOOSTS COMMUNITY BETTERMENT WORK

Community betterment work in all of the 10,250 posts of the American Legion throughout the nation is being promoted and increased by a campaign recently launched by the National Americanism commission of the Legion, which operates a community betterment bureau for advice and guidance to posts in community service work.

At least one act of unselfish service to the community each year, is the motto which National Com. John R. McQuigg has laid down for every post in the entire organization.

A survey recently made by the Americanism commission indicated, according to Frank C. Cross, director, that some 4,000 Legion posts are now carrying on work distinctly and exclusively of a community betterment character. An additional 2,000 posts, he said, are engaged in projects partly for the benefit of the post itself and partly for the benefit of the community, according to the results of the survey.

Where posts are already carrying on community betterment work, Commander McQuigg urges that they undertake an expansion of their programs. Every post is called upon to join in the work in a spirited determination to do some service worth while for its local community.

A feature of the Americanism commission's campaign to increase this type of work among posts was a referendum held by the post in its local community to give the citizens of the community an opportunity to suggest what, in their opinion, is the community activity in which the post can best engage.

Some fifty community betterment activities, covering the entire field and falling into the general classes of civic improvement, juvenile activities, education, recreation and public education, have been carried on by posts.

Baseball Contests for Boys Planned

The first "Junior world series" baseball contests ever to be held will be played this year on October 11, 13 and 14 at Philadelphia. The world series for boys' baseball teams will be the culmination of the American Legion's nation-wide baseball program for boys, which was launched this year by the Legion's Americanism commission.

Championship teams of four regions, the Far West, the Middle West, Central and Eastern regions, will play off the junior world series. The play will be on the mornings of the above dates and will take place during the national convention of the Legion at Philadelphia, October 11 to 15.

The winning team will be given a suitable trophy identifying it as the world's champion boys' baseball team.

Organization of the Junior All-American Baseball league was authorized at the last national convention of the American Legion. The National Amateur Athletic federation co-operated with the Legion in launching the boys' league. The plans provide for championship contests in local communities, in congressional districts, in states, in sections, in regions and finally in the junior world series at the Legion convention.

More than 2,000 boys' teams have been entered in the league throughout the nation and many hundreds more are expected to enter.

Teams now organized under the sponsorship of churches, industrial plants, commercial firms, boy scouts, etc., are co-operating with the Legion's baseball program and are entering the league.

"Good sportsmanship among our American boys as it relates to and makes good citizenship is the chief motive behind the Legion's baseball program," declared Frank C. Cross, director of the national Americanism commission of the Legion.

The Playground and Recreation Association of America is co-operating in the plan and recently contacted 800 interested persons in several hundred cities, urging them to co-operate in forming leagues.

Believes Every Eligible Pole Should Join Legion

Ignace Jan Paderewski, world-famous pianist and Polish patriot, believes that every Pole who is eligible should join the American Legion.

In a message to National Commander John R. McQuigg, Mr. Paderewski said:

"My opinion is that all those of my blood who either have been normally drafted or who voluntarily enlisted in the United States army should now join the American Legion. They should join it not merely on account of material advantages but for higher reasons.

"The lofty ideals which inspired and guided throughout history the best and noblest among our ancestry are precisely those for which the American Legion stands and will stand forever."

DESIGNS FOR LATE SUMMER; ALLURING CHIFFON FROCKS

THE two-piece mode—youthful and practical as it is, has taken the world of fashion by storm. It is as popular as bobbed hair and almost as varied as millinery. All that designers have to do, to maintain interest in the two-piece frock until the end of summer, is to think up new tricks of decoration or unusual and beautiful color management or novel fabric combinations.

In the altogether charming two-piece dress shown here, the note of novelty appears in the combination of printed crepe and cut-out linen, in which the dress portion is made of the figured crepe with bandings of plain crepe. The printed silk adds one more to the myriad dotted patterns, in dots that vary in shades of one color and are arranged in a plaid pattern with some of the dots centered by smaller ones. The skirt has four wide plaits across the front and two at each side, and the plain crepe banding is in the color of the dot. There are many color combinations that would be attractive in this dress, as grey, green, blue or red dots on a white ground. The banding at the top of the plaits is novel and has the effect of shortening the skirt. The linen jacket is bound at the bottom with the dotted crepe and has a belt of it across the back. The collar and cuffs combine dotted and plain crepe and the novel tie is made of cord covered with the plain crepe. Down each side of the pockets are small pearl buttons, set close together and the front of the jacket has a narrow binding of plain crepe. This pretty frock has more than novelty to recommend it for it is an elegant affair, in every way chic and dainty. This effect might be ruined by the wrong choice in footwear, but it is enhanced by white silk hose and white kid slippers of fashionable cut. They make a footwear outfit that proves unexcelled with summer frocks.

Now that midsummer is here, the fluttering type of frock grows popular, with cape backs, wings, scarfs, panels, sashes and tiers coquetting with every little vagrant breeze that blows. In colors green, white and black combinations and all white are the coolest looking, but even in red the sheer fabrics worn look cool and many chanel red frocks in georgette are shown for late summer.

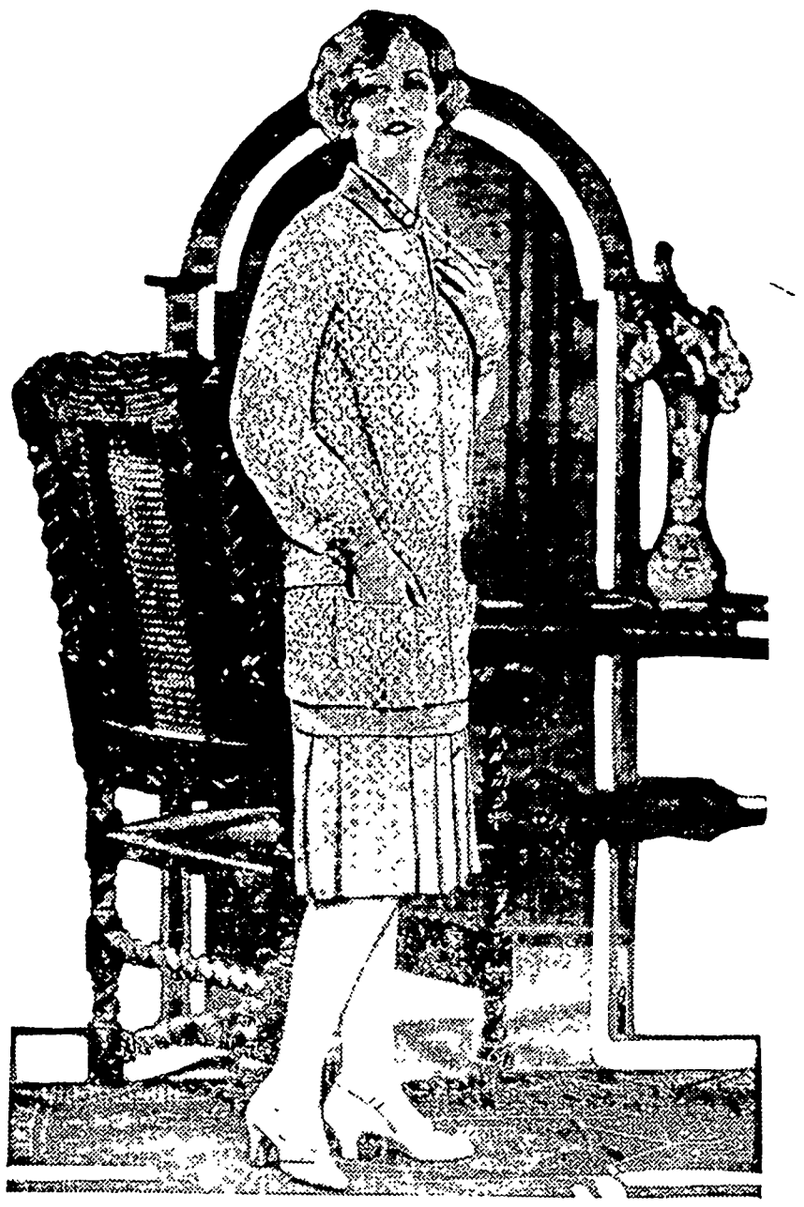
When the talk is of chiffon frocks it is to be taken for granted that it includes those made of georgette, since these exquisite, twin-sister fabrics are so much alike that what is said about one is true of the other. Midsummer brings them into full-bloom in gowns that float through afternoons and evenings and are as decorative as flowers. There is a craze for delicate materials and dark, plain colors in tailored styles, or light colors in sports styles are liable to be encountered at any time of day when hot weather arrives.

Just one more of those pretty, printed chiffon frocks that prove so flattering to their wearers has had its picture made for the benefit of those who wish to liven up their wardrobes with something new for mid-summer. One glance shows its fitness for whatever the afternoon or evening may bring to pass in the way of entertainment. These joyous printed patterns in georgette or chiffon rarely employ trimming, but occasionally a plain color, matching some color in the printed pattern, is used in bandings and sometimes a little lace is adroitly introduced in their construction. Quite a number of models incorporate the cape and its modifications, as a part of the ensemble, and often it is cleverly managed to partly cover the arms. In the gown pictured the debonaire cavalier cape is detachable and has flat ties made of the chiffon. The frock has a long bodice and a full rippled skirt. Its new feature is the wide, crushed girdle, also made of the chiffon and fastening at the left side.

Comparatively few frocks are short-sleeved, but wing treatments and capes that extend over the arms and terminate at the sides of the bodice are rivals of the long-sleeved modes. Many neck lines are "V" shaped and very new collars are convertible—that is, they are high at the back and form revers when open at the front. But they are edged with a narrow flat fold that is extended into long tie ends, so they may be turned up about the throat with the ties wound once about the neck.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)



A Novel Fabric Combination.

A Dainty Frock of Chiffon.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

We measure success by accumulation. The measure is false. The true measure is appreciation. He who loves most has most.—Vandyke.

A COLLECTION OF CAKES

Cakes are always in season and the larder is never quite complete unless there is a cake for an emergency.

White Fruit Cake.—Cream two-thirds of a cupful of butter until creamy and add gradually, beating constantly, seven-eighths of a cupful of pastry flour, sifted with one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda, then add one-half tablespoonful of lemon juice. Beat the whites of six eggs until stiff, using an egg whip, add gradually one and one-fourth cupfuls of powdered sugar. Combine mixtures and when well blended add two-thirds of a cupful of candied cherries, one-third of a cupful of blanched and shredded almonds, one-half cupful of citron and one teaspoonful of lemon extract. Bake in a moderate oven one hour.

Old-Fashioned Pound Cake.—Cream one cupful of butter and add gradually one and two-thirds cupfuls of granulated sugar, beating until creamy; add five eggs, one at a time, beating vigorously between the addition of each. When the mixture is foamy fold in two cupfuls of pastry flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in a slow oven.

Six Months' Cake.—Mix one-half cupful of butter with one cupful of sugar; when creamy add two well-beaten eggs and one-half cupful of molasses. Mix and sift two and one-half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoonful of cloves and the same of mace. Add alternately with one-half cupful of milk to the first mixture and beat vigorously, then add one cupful of raisins cut into small pieces and dredged with two tablespoonfuls of flour. Turn into two bread pans and bake in a moderate oven forty-five minutes.

When baking pie prepare and bake another shell. This if kept in a cold place will be crisp and good for several days. Fill with crushed berries mixed with sugar and top with whipped cream. Such a dessert is quickly prepared and is especially well liked.

Cherry Ice Cream.—Use a cupful of rich cherry juice and a pint of cream with a few drops of almond extract. Sweeten to taste and freeze as usual. Serve in sherbet cups and garnish with a cherry or a spoonful of the minced cherries and some of the sirup.

Inviting Dishes.

A most delicious filling for cake is prepared as follows: Bake two cupfuls of sugar with four tablespoonfuls of water until it threads; pour over three well-beaten egg whites, add one-half cupful of citron shredded fine, one-half cupful each of chopped raisins and blanched almonds and the same of figs. Spread between the layers and on top of the cake.

Layer Prune Cake.—Take one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of finely chopped cooked prunes, one-half cupful of prune juice, one-half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the prune juice, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and nutmeg and one-half teaspoonful of cloves. Mix in order given, adding two cupfuls of flour sifted with the dry ingredients. Bake in two layers about thirty minutes. Ice with one cupful of powdered sugar, three tablespoonfuls of butter and cream to spread.

Fruit Salad.—Cut into small pieces two cupfuls of celery, two oranges, two-thirds of a cupful of raisins seeded and plumped over steam, one cupful of grated apple and a cupful of mayonnaise dressing. Cover the salad with the apple, then the mayonnaise.

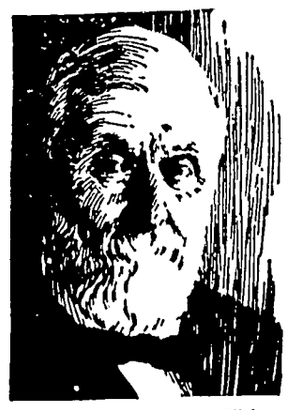
One-Piece Dish.—Arrange a layer of thinly sliced uncooked potatoes in a baking dish, season well, add a layer of thinly sliced onion and cover with lamb chops. Bake until all are cooked. Serve from the baking dish. Peas may be substituted for the onion if preferred.

Fruit Salad Dressing.—Take one-fourth of a cupful of pineapple juice, one-fourth of a cupful of orange juice, one teaspoonful of acid phosphate, three teaspoonfuls of water, two eggs, one-half cupful each of whipped cream and sugar. Beat the eggs, add the sugar, heat the fruit juices with the phosphate, add the hot mixture to the eggs, cook over hot water until it coats the spoon. This makes a pint of dressing.

Chicken Salad.—Cook a chicken with a lean piece of veal until both are tender. Cut up into small cubes, add twice as much celery as chicken, a half cupful of finely cut blanched almonds and any good highly seasoned salad dressing.

A few spoonfuls of leftover oatmeal may be stirred into the morning griddle cakes or muffins, or it may be fried and served with bacon as a breakfast dish.

Nellie Maxwell



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Old Folks Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Most men and women past fifty must give to the bowels some occasional help else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

Is your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting natural bowel "regularity"—or must you purge and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural, regular bowel movement even for those chronically constipated. It never gripes, sickens or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Character and Brain Told in Handwriting

"It is necessary to distinguish between a pretty writing and a legible one," declares Doctor Logre, a well-known Paris psychiatrist, in giving his verdict on whether a really intelligent person can have a good handwriting, "as the two qualities are not always found together. Study of manuscript suggests approximate laws, some of which are: 1, illiterate people usually have a legible, but inelegant writing (too regular, too correct); 2, fancy writing is very often a symptom of mental debility (adorned, scrolled, vain writing); 3, intellectuals who write much and rapidly, such as doctors, lawyers and writers, have a writing which is usually hard to read (easy, but indistinct, the pen chasing the alert thought, without regard to form); 4, intellectuals who are artists usually have a pretty writing (writing with a distinct personality, expressive); 5, intellectually is not the sole cause of illegible writing (carelessness, slackness and lack of discipline are also to blame)."—Chicago Daily News.

Men, Too, Seek Beauty

Dr. D. Fourmenthal, who has been in the United States on a commission of the French government to study the methods used by American women in making themselves "beautiful," has discovered that 40 per cent of the patrons of some beauty shops are men seeking to have the wrinkles removed from about their eyes.

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

The muddy streams of Borneo are so infested with crocodiles that one-fifth of the loss of life among natives is attributed to them.

The things that come to those who wait are seldom what they started in to wait for.

Gossips believe all they hear, and what they don't hear they take for granted.

Furs From Alaska

Furs shipped from Alaska to the United States since its purchase in 1867 have been appraised at $98,800,000. The value of last year's output was $3,000,000. Ninety per cent of the world's fur seals are in a herd owned by the United States government in the Pribilof Islands, off the coast of Alaska. The herd numbers approximately 700,000.

25c L-V DUST CLOTH

made of especially woven fabric "Crepette" for only 10 cents and

FREE

two weeks' dusting supply of Liquid Veneer. Nothing like it for dusting. A few drops on your cloth removes ALL dust, dirt and blemishes INSTANTLY, and leaves your piano, furniture, woodwork spotlessly clean and beautifully polished. Moreover, preserves the finish indefinitely. Piano people use it to improve their brand new instruments. Send for your FREE bottle today. You will be delighted. Remember, we include a big 25c L-V Dust Cloth if you send 10 cts. Don't miss this opportunity.

Buffalo Specialty Company
71 Liquid Veneer Bldg.
Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

Artistic Cleaning & Dyeing Co.

9th and Keosauquaway, Des Moines, Iowa

We live up to our name — "Iowa's Largest Cleaners and Dyers." It will be to our mutual interest by giving us your cleaning and dyeing. Our prices are moderate. A trial order will convince you.

HOTEL ELLIOTT

219 Fourth Street - Des Moines, Iowa

A Pleasant, Home-like Hotel

Rates: $1.25 to $2.00. Centrally Located.

AGENTS WANTED

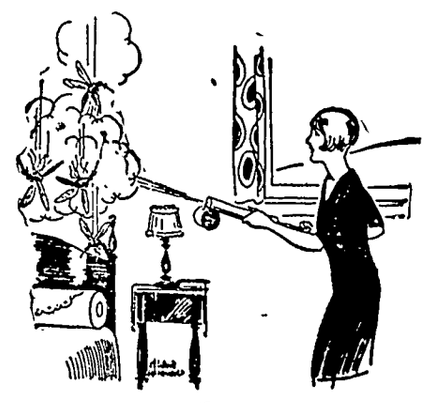
for the largest money maker on the market, 150% profit. Every auto owner buys on sight. Makes night auto driving safe. ANTI-GLARE SHIELD CO. 1307 East Walnut St. Des Moines, Iowa.

KODAK FILMS, TRIAL OFFER. One film developed, six prints, one enlarge 25c silver. Superior Photo Finishing Co. Waterloo, Ia.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 31--1926.

John Philip Sousa was a teacher of music at the age of fifteen and a conductor at seventeen.

A woman never forgives a man for believing some of the things she tells him.



A spray a day - Keeps skeets away

DON'T let mosquitoes ruin your summer. Keep your bed rooms free from all insects. Spray Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

"The yellow can with the black band"

Community Building

Beauty Always Within Reach of Small Town

Several Kansas towns are feeling the urge of spring in a new-born desire to be beautiful. In fairness to Kansas it should be said that several Kansas towns are already pleasant to look upon and visit. But there is more than the urge than that, and something the Emporia Gazette said recently on the subject ought to set other towns and other states to thinking about themselves.

"We can be nice, decent, agricultural towns, with each town having some small industry, some specialty in schools or local development like oil and coal and the products of the soil. Get big plants—no! We are doomed by our geography to be small towns. Then why not be beautiful towns? Why not get the best out of our towns, and our lives? Why not apple blossoms in Arkansas City, roses in Eldorado, cannas in Fredonia, redbuds in Emporia? Surely if Japan can grow famous over the world for beauty of its cherry blossoms, we can make something out of the beauty that lies in our hands."

There is more to being a popular and thriving town than having the largest population or the biggest manufacturing plants or the most money. And the sooner a lot of small towns all over the country realize this, the sooner they will begin to create charm and distinction for themselves. Even the towns that are already beautiful have something to do in maintaining their high standard. And the others should start right in making the most out of the beauty that lies in their hands.—Kokomo (Ind.) Dispatch.

Distinction Given to Grounds by Shrubbery

Shrubbery about a dwelling is of equal, if not greater, importance than trees. For, while trees give shade and add to the general attractiveness of a place, shrubbery "ties the house to the ground," as it has been expressed; outlines boundaries and provides that seclusion now considered both desirable and necessary.

In small cities and suburban towns, where the custom often prevails of having the front yards in a block like one big lawn, it might break the general scheme to put in a front hedge, but shrubbery should be so massed in foundation planting as to single out that house as beautiful beyond all the others left unplanted, regardless of size or cost. And, where the back yards also have been thrown into one, or separated by almost invisible wire fences, that shrubbery following the house foundation could be carried around to the rear and extended onto the lawn far enough to make a secluded outdoor room.

Taller shrubs, with a few of the smaller trees, might be used in executing this idea without interfering with the whole block scheme, but beautifying the whole as seen from a distance.

Plant for Permanence

Above all things I would urge that permanent planting, like trees and shrubs and vines, be used. They are the background of any gardening, anywhere, and old-fashioned plants are always happy looking.

Even people who rent a house should feel enough interest in making the city itself beautiful to plant one tree or shrub or vine each season. It costs so little and they could get such fun out of only one year of watching it grow and if they stayed longer than a year they would find that nothing gives you such a feeling of home as watching something you have planted grow each year into greater beauty.—Chicago Post.

City's Growth

George B. Ford, speaking to 2,000 delegates at the national chamber of commerce meeting in Washington, asked why cities grow and then sought to answer his own question. He mentioned four causes of growth—natural advantage of position, nearness to raw materials, nearness to market and presence of skill derived from experience. All these are causes for industrial development, he explained, and "produce population growth only because industrial development leads to population growth. . . . Cities grow because of industrial activity."

Flowers in City Yards

A novel suggestion of great importance concerns the abandonment of grass in close-in city yards, and the use of paved areas, surrounded by beds in which plants are grown. The fact that plants and many flowers can be grown successfully under conditions where lawns will fail is not generally known. In cultivated beds it is relatively easy to supply water and renew plant foods; and species of plants may be selected which best endure city conditions.

Style Used in Building

English architecture is particularly adaptable to a house set close to the street, the editor of the Home Designer and Garden Beautiful points out; for the roof recedes away from the eye, thereby enhancing the appearance of the building by apparently reducing the height.

ROAD BUILDING

HARD-SURFACED ROADS SAVE CASH

Motorists of the United States save more than $1,600,000,000 anually in motor vehicle operating costs as a result of the construction, since 1904, of 183,000 miles of hard-surfaced roads and 153,000 miles of gravel roads, said W. H. Connell, president of the American Road Building association.

This statement featured the address Connell made before the organization's convention when it met recently at Raleigh, N. C.

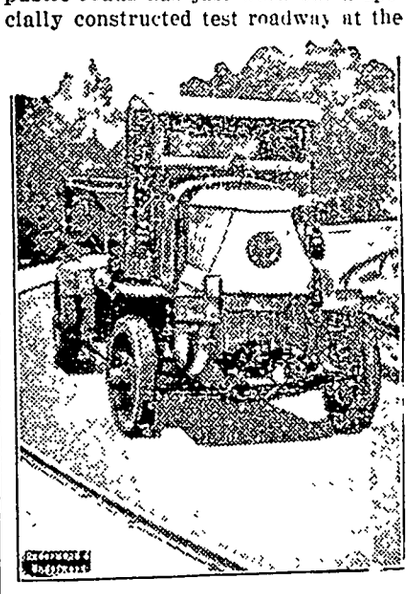
Such a saving in motor vehicle costs for the United States exceeds the annual cost of the improved highways," Connell declared. "In Pennsylvania alone an analysis of operating costs of motor vehicles proved conclusively that the construction of the hard-surfaced roads has saved more than $32,000,000 annually.

"The annual cost for each mile of hard-surfaced roads constructed in the United States under the federal-aid system is approximately $3,350, or about $446,000,000 for the 133,196 miles. For the gravel roads it is about $2,000 per mile, or $305,000,000 for the 153,000 miles, making a total of $751,000,000 annual charge for hard-surface and gravel roads.

The construction of these roads saved the maintenance cost for the 286,000 miles which have been replaced totaling $143,000,000. Therefore, the additional annual charge due to construction is only $608,000,000. Deducting this from the saving in operating costs of $1,630,000,000 leaves a net annual saving of $1,022,000,000."

Thickness of Brick for Use in Building Roads

In an effort to determine the proper thickness of brick for use in road building the United States bureau of public roads has just worn out a specially constructed test roadway at the



Testing Brick Road at Arlington Station.

experimental station at Arlington, Va. A truck carrying a load of 7½ tons was driven constantly over the circular road and the time required to break down each brick was noted.

Motor Operation Costs Determined by Roads

Research work conducted by the Pennsylvania highway commission, the findings of which have been reported to the good roads board of the American Automobile association, brings out in a striking fashion the difference in motor vehicle operating costs over improved and unimproved roads.

It is shown that the cost of operation for all types of motor vehicles over hard-surfaced roads is 25 per cent less than the cost of operation over dirt roads, while the operating cost on gravel roads is 10 per cent less than on dirt roads. These are average economics and apply to tires and other equipment. The result of this study and other similar investigations are now being effectively used by the bureau of public roads and the various highway departments to determine on a scientific traffic basis which roads should have precedence in improvement.

Good Roads Hints

There are 7,850 motor bus routes in the United States, operated by 5,000 motor bus companies.

* * *

During the three years of 1923, 1924 and 1925, Pennsylvania built 8,470 miles of roadway.

* * *

The prompt use of the drag as soon as the rain is over means better roads for weeks to come, and it doesn't take much time to drag a mile.

* * *

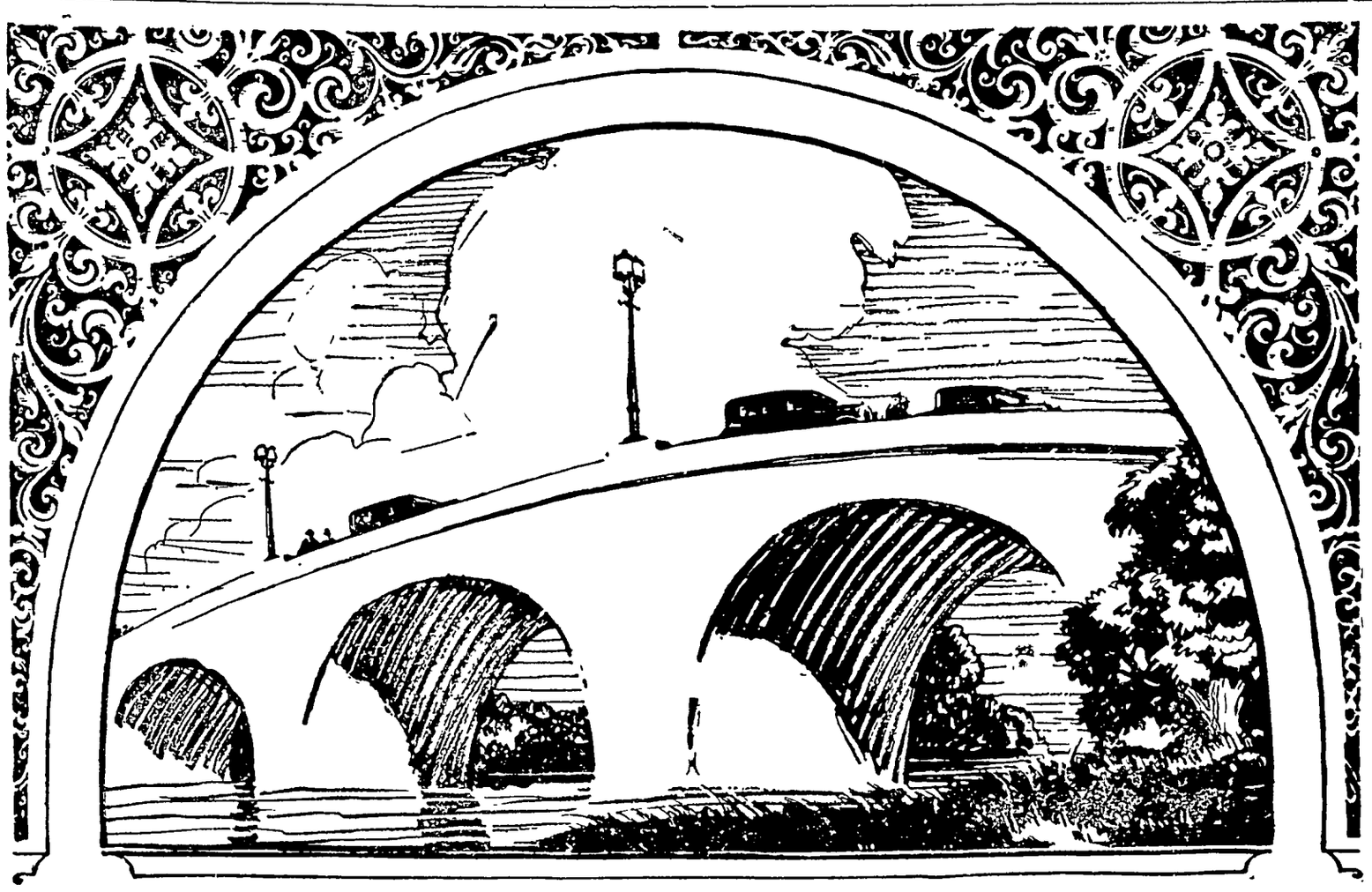
Numerous tests throughout the country have shown that paved highways really cost less than unpaved roads.

* * *

It has generally been conceded that it costs from two to four cents per mile less to drive over hard-surfaced than unpaved roads.

* * *

There are no grades on the entire transcontinental Lincoln highway which the average car cannot climb. Compression should not be used on long down grades.



SAFETY

There is no factor of safety, from double thick genuine plate glass to the solidarity of the roof, which escapes the painstaking investigation of Fisher inspectors.

Quality above all else, is the creed of Fisher craftsmanship.

And Fisher has always regarded the safety and comfort of those who ride in Fisher Bodies the surest proof of Fisher quality.

FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS

Deserted Illinois Towns

There are seventy-three deserted townsites in Illinois, some of which have flourished and died, while others were laid out but never materialized.

Accurately Described

Frances—It is queer you are so tall and your brother is short, isn't he?

Jim—Yes—usually

No Wonder

"Dad, teacher pulled something on me today that made me sore."

"What was that?"

"My ear."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

A Little Thing

"Do you think there is really anything between Jane and Peter?"

"Only Peter's wife!"

On the Water
EVER notice a boy rowing out? He pulls gaily, yes; but he works earnestly at the oars coming back, for "hunger is insolent and will be fed." Give him a cup of Monarch Cocoa—pure, rich, satisfying, delicious.
MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York
MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
COFFEE
REID, MURDOCH
More than 200 Quality Food Products including
COFFEE and COCOA

In Readiness for Day of Pleasure

The feeling between most European countries at present seems to be a good deal like that of a certain Tipperary Irishman.

It was the day of the county fair, and in the morning this distinguished Tipperary arrayed himself in much finery, including a coat with swallow tails that reached quite to the ground.

When he was all decked out in this spectacular scenery his good wife exhibited much concern.

"And why," she inquired anxiously, "are ye after wearin' a coat the likes of that in the daytime?"

"I'm wearin' that coat," he replied, "with the hope an' expectation that somebody'll thread on me tails, an' then I can have a fight."—Thrift Magazine.

Traffic signs made of cloth letters stuck to the pavement with adhesive are found to be unusually durable.

Modest men may not always be courageous, but courageous men are always modest.

Frozen Eggs From China

A. J. Morris, vice president of the American Merchant lines, in charge of traffic at New York, reports a new unloading record established when 82,000 cases of frozen eggs from China were removed from the liner American Farmer in 20 hours. The eggs, which were in tins, were brought over in refrigeration. The American Farmer arrived at New York port June 22.

It Does Seem So

"The law is not retroactive."

"Sometimes that is a pity."

"Eh?"

"We have all kinds of degrees of murder for the benefit of the murderer. Seems a pity the one murdered cannot join in these benefits."

Correct

A teacher in a city school asked a boy in a class how many sides there side and outside."

Fishermen on the Sea of Galilee use today a type of craft that has remained unchanged since the dawn of the Christian era.

Perfumes to Cost More

Grasse, France, the perfume center of Europe, with 20 distilleries, will run short of 600,000 pounds of petals this year as a result of the late frosts and inclement weather which destroyed a fifth of the Riviera flower crop. Manufacturers say this shortage will cause at least a 25 per cent increase in the cost of French perfumes.

Police Ban Dyeing Dogs

The practice of society women at Paris of dyeing their dogs to match their ogwns was stopped by the police on the complaint of the International Humane society, says the Pathfinder Magazine. It was found that weakened solutions of dyes for cloth were used and that they were injurious to the animals.

Keep It Quiet

He (passionately)—I tell you my love for you is making me mad—mad—mad!

She (calmly)—Well, keep quiet about it. It's had the same effect on my father.—Answers.

If there must be invariably a second thought, should it be invariably, "Is this common sense?"

Press Time in Cairo

Cairo is a very cosmopolitan sort of place. One can tell a good deal about a city from its newspapers, and Cairo has 38. Boys wearing black skull caps sell them along the streets, shouting out their names at press time in an indescribable confusion of languages. There are 12 Arabic dailies, 8 French, 2 English, 3 Italian, 7 Greek, 1 Armenian and others of such nondescript nationalities as to be almost unclassifiable. Alexandria publishes a round dozen papers.—Chicago Daily News.

Tiger Drops in on Hotel

A big tiger, being shipped to Singapore on its way to the New York zoo, escaped from its cage on a freight train in the Federated Malay states and trotted into a hotel near the station. Several persons playing billiards made a hasty exit, says Harold T. Wilkins in Popular Mechanics Magazine. The tiger, as frightened as the billiard players, sought refuge under a table. A sportsman shot and killed it.

The Modern Tot

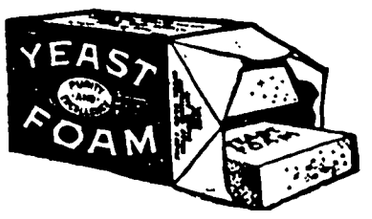
"My boy's beginning to talk."

"Huh! Mine's beginning to make demands."

The secret of good bread: Yeast Foam

Are your children sturdy?

If your child is delicate, irritable, backward in school, look carefully to the food eaten. Have plenty of good home-made bread. It's wholesome and children love its flavor.



Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Miller visited the Interlaken Park near Fairmont, Minnesota, Sunday. They took their picnic dinner and enjoyed a good time.

Dr. Hess

Fly Chaser

at

Wilson's

Pharmacy

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS OF KLEMME

Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds and grass must be mowed about your premises before August 1st, 1926.

If this order is not carried out the street commissioner will do the mowing and the same will be charged against your property.

2t F Gruetzmacher, Mayor.

Mrs. Tom Hake's father died at Belmond last week and the funeral was held there Friday. The following Klemme ladies attended: Mrs. A. G. Koerner and daughter, Dolores, Mrs. C G. Waterman, Miss Viola Freie, Mrs. Paul Stille, and Mrs. M. O Barr. Mrs. Hake's father was 81 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Hake now live in Wyoming.

If Your Motor Walls Were Glass

YOU WOULD SEE THIS LOSS OF

Gas and Power

Stormizing will restore full power and give you a "new" motor to run.

Stormizing is a mechanically accurate process that restores cylinders to their original accuracy. The Process is so accurate it can be repeated several times as cylinders wear.

The Stormizing Process will keep motor at Full Power for 75,000 to 200,000 miles of use. It's the economic way.

The SAVINGS in gas and oil will pay the small cost and you have continuous full powered motor service during the life of your car.

Drive in and let us look over your car. This will cost you nothing. We will show you the advantages and economy of Stormizing and how it pays for itself.

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

Klemme, Iowa

Special One Day Only

Demonstration Sale

Saturday, July 31

You've Tried The Best
Now Try VERIBEST

Armour's Veribest Pork & Beans, made from select Michigan Navy Beans; cooked with government inspected Pork; baked with just enough Tomatoe Sauce to give a rich, spicy flavor. They're simply delicious. To prove this we are putting on a Special Sale on the above date.

LOOK! LOOK! ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!

No. 2 Cans (Small Family Size)

PER DOZEN CANS $1.09

PER HALF DOZEN CANS ..... .55

We cordially invite you to come in and sample Armour's Veribest Pork & Beans and participate in this opportunity to lay in a supply at these money-saving prices.

Klemme Meat Market

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Frances Cashman, of Goodell, was a Klemme visitor last Thursday.

John Sanderfelt is quite sick at this writing.

Mrs. Mary Waterman had her house repainted last week.

School will open here August 30. Only four more weeks of vacation, kids, so you better jump lively.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. J. N. Day were at Garner Monday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trumbell came over from Mason City yesterday morning for a few days visit.

The R. N. A. will have a social at the Wellemeyer Store Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and son, Dorance, were at Mason City Friday having dental work done.

Several from here are taking in the Hazel M. Cass shows at Belmond this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Johnson, of Garner, were Klemme shoppers Monday afternoon.

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

Mrs R. A. Jorgenson and son were having dental work done at Garner Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Ferleman, of Mason City was visiting Klemme friends Saturday.

Max Barz has returned from Waterloo, where he visited with his daddy for a couple of weeks.

Wes Schuldt is the owner of a new Flint sedan which he recently purchased.

Walt Bloom, F. A. Arnold and J. N. Day were business callers at Goodell last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carpenter, of Goodell were Klemme callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold and children and Miss Green were Garner callers Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Trafford and children, Lois and Buddy, of Belmond, were visiting Klemme friends Monday afternoon.

WANTED—To help prepare dinners for threshers. Mrs. Henry Griffen. 2tc

Mrs. Al. Koerner and daughter, Dolores were at Clear Lake Thursday looking after the Koerner cottage.

The Legion Auxiliary gave a farewell party for Mrs. Walter Lau last Tuesday evening. Ice cream and cake was served.

John Tanner and Joe Johnson went to St. Paul Sunday to buy a bunch of feeders if they found the ones they wanted.

Quite a few from here are planning to take in the big Ringling-Barnum Bailey circus at Mason City, Monday, August 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McConn and Mrs. Ream, of Clear Lake, were in Klemme Saturday evening-calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward, of Kanawha, are the parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Ward will be remembered as Adna Church, formerly of Klemme.

Typewrite ribbons for sale at the Times Office to fit all standard makes of machines. tfc

Henry Church has been quite ill the past week. His brother from Belmond was here Monday for a visit with him.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus drove to Swea City Sunday evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell until Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Minnie Josten went to Garner Tuesday for a few days to look after business. She is having anew home built at Garner and the house is nearing completion.

Mrs. E. F. Jacobs and son, Elwyn, and her brother, Edwin Wistey, returned last Thursday after visiting several days at the E. S. Viken home near Ventura.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille drove to Vernon Center, Minn, Saturday for a week end visit with the Ernest Palmby family.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Carl Swanson, who has been critically ill, is very much improved at this time. This is news her many friends are glad to hear.

Miss Luella Fiero, of Forest City, was visiting at the Henry Lewis home Saturday. Miss Fiero was formerly in charge of the dry goods at the Wellemeyer store.

Mrs. Henry Jahnke, of Tiopa, Minnesota came last Thursday, being called to Klemme by the serious illness of her father, Mr. Henry Thieman, Sr.

Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, Miss Eunice Braund and George Lawhorn drove to Ringsted and to West Bend Sunday. They took in the sights of the Grotto at the latter place.

Mr Wm. Becker had a fainting spell Saturday morning as he was entering J N. Day's store. Dr. Missman was called and took him home. Late reports are that he is getting along well.

Rev. A. W. Gauger and daughter, Marie, returned Monday from Rudd, where they had been visiting. Mrs. Gauger and son, Stanley, will remain at Rudd for the balance of the week visiting with relatives.

Dr. R. M. Thomas and family, of Maringo, were visiting at the Frank Kluckhohn home last Friday afternoon and evening. Dr. Thomas and family are enjoying a two weeks vacation at Tanglewood, Clear Lake.

Mr. Emery Schaefer, Miss Caroline Smid, Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer autoed to Marble Rock Sunday morning and spent the day visiting with C. C. Schaefer and family.

DON'T throw away that tire just because of a small hole. Bring it here, I can at least make a good spare for you. C. L. Blumer. 1tc

Tom Nelson, Sr. is just recuperating from having three ribs broken and came down last Saturday for a visit. Tomy was playing with his grandchildren when he tripped and fell over a stone, causing the accident.

Mrs. Mary Waterman and Mrs. Mabel Cullinan are packing their furniture and getting ready to move to Iowa City. The Fred Gates family have rented Mrs. Waterman's house and will move in the first of the month.

Mr. Lawrence Schaefer and son, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, came Sunday for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends for a few days. Mrs. Schaefer had been here for a week or more. They returned to Wisconsin again Tuesday.

A. G. Koerner purchased the 60 acre piece of land adjoining his property on the west, the fore part of this week. The land was owned by Walt Bloom. Al is perhaps going to do a little farming on a small scale. The addition of the land makes a fine improvement to his town property.

EARL JOSTEN FILLED PULPIT AT METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Mr. Earl Josten preached at both the Klemme and Liberty Methodist churches Sunday morning during the absence of Rev. A. W. Gauger, who is on his summer vacation.

Mr. Josten graduated from the Morningside College at Sioux City this year and his sermon Sunday was the second he has delivered to a Klemme audience. Mr. Josten was perfectly "at home" in the pulpit and his sermon in both Klemme and Liberty was greatly enjoyed. He also preached the sermon Sunday evening in the Methodist church.

Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

Osteopathic Physician

Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa.

Fred Arnold and Jack Wellemeyer started out for Lake Okoboji last Saturday night to spend Sunday at the lake resort. While there they took a spin around in an eroplane to gt a better view of the surroundings and took some pictures while they were that near heaven.

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and children assisted Mrs. E. C. Buentenbach Tuesday with the big dinner for the threshers. "Bally" was also there but only assisted with eating it, we are told.

Sunday a regular family reunion was held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Henry Suckow. A big dinner was enjoyed and a fine time was had by all. Those who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schaefer and son, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brouwer, Carl Suckow and family, of Garner, John Suckow and family, Will Suckow and family, and Lew and Henry.

Hard Coal

We are now taking orders for HARD COAL, and we want you to get your order in AT ONCE if you want Hard Coal for this winter. We expect to get but one carload of Hard Coal and we must have your order.

FEED OF ALL KINDS

We have on hand a full lineof FEEDS of all kinds at right prices.

COAL! COAL! COAL!

We have good coal in stock—just call us up and tell us what you want.

LAST CALL FOR TWINE

We still have some Twine on hand. If you need Twine for binding corn this fall now is the time to get it. Give us your order for what you expectto use.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"

BAYSIDE

---AMUSEMENT PARK---

Clear Lake, Iowa

Next Sunday, August 1st

VAUDEVILLE AFTERNOON & NIGHT

WAVERLY'S BIG ONCCERT BAND—

Music You and Your Kiddies Will Enjoy.

SANKUS AND SYLVERS IN 2 ACTS—
Fox Trot Acrobats—You'll Laugh.

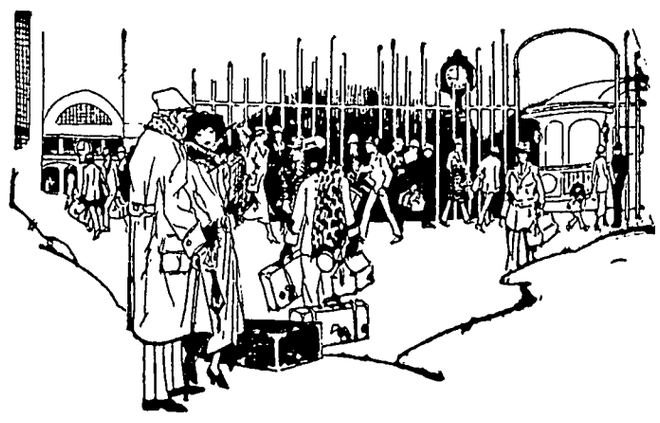
PROFESSOR J. REX, NOTED ENTERTAINER—

In 2 Daring New Novelty Acts.

AT BAYSIDE—Best Bathing Beach on Lake, Bath House, Toboggan Slide, Roller Coaster, Swinging Aeroplane, Merry Go Round, Little Train, Princess Gandhi, Roller Skating, Free Picnic Grounds and Tables, Children's Playgrounds.

FUN FOR ALL ALL FOR FUN

Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

OFTIMES People take trips and do not wish to carry a lot of money on their person. You can ind no more convenient and safe way to carry money than by using Travelers Checks. ....

....These checks are accepted everywhere and can be procured in any denomination. If you contemplate taking a trip, even tho it is but a short distance, call at his Bank and ask for our Travelers Checks. ....

First National Bank

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

ieth Year—Number 51. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE, $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

LE RE-UNION HELD SUNDAY AT J. E. STILLE HOME

One Hundred People Attend Second Annual Re-union

crowd of some one hundred and en or more people gathered at J. E. Stille home, north west of me, Sunday, August 1, 1926, elebrate their second annual re- n of the Stille families. Those ent were as follows:

ugust Stille, wife and daughter, rude, of Clarkesville, Iowa.

From Nashua, Iowa

K. Stille; Oscar Stille; Martin e; Henry Stille and wife; Otto e, Rudolph Stille; Arthur Stille; Stille; and Orlo Hanswirth.

From Hayfield, Iowa

randma and Grandpa Gus am, Guy Geddes, wife and hter, Ethel; Abe Geddes, wife son, Harold; Mrs. G. V. Geddes; ster Geddes, wife and daughter, ie; Mrs. Clark Lakore and hus- d; Clarence Lakore and wife; G. chram, wife and daughters, Ru- nd Evelyn; Mrs. Stiniker, hus- d and daughters, Ella, Gladys, n, and sons, Raymond and Wes- Mrs. Henry Stoltenberg and hus- d; Mrs. Ed. Williams, husband son, Harold; Mrs. Frank Schulz, band, daughter Frances, and Robert, of Miller, Iowa.

From Garner, Iowa

rs. F G. Meckstroth and hus- d; Cecil Stille; Chester Stille, and daughter, Muriel.

From Klemme, Iowa

randma Stille Haefner; Paul e, wife, and daughters, Virginia Merian; Mrs. F. Gruetzmacher husband; J. E. Stille, wife and ghter, Marie; W. F. Stille, wife son, Donald; Lester Stille, wife daughter, Ruth; Harvey Stille, and sons, La Rayne and Keith; Charles Busch, husband, sons l and Kenneth and daughter, trice.

om Liberty Township (Garner)

J Stille, wife, daughters Fern Lucille, and sons, Kermit, Ver- and George; Mrs. Elmer Schaef- husband, daughter, Velda, and , Melvin; Mrs. John Terhufen, band and sons Howard and Glen; s. Wes Haefner, husband and sons bur, Paul and Burnette; Walter dlow, wife, daughter Marva Jean sons, Ellsworth and Merle; Mrs. n. Suckow, husband and sons e and Marvin; Elmer Bredlow wife of Kanawha.

The visitors at the re-union were s. W F. Lipke, of Aberdeen, So. k.; Mrs. Hartzell, of Chicago, Ill.! dys Hartzell, of Orange City, Ia.; Mrs. Wm. Koehler, of Meservey, a.

TO TURNS OVER AFTER STRIKING HORSE IN ROAD

Ringsted Dispatch: Carl Benson uck a horse in the road last Sat- day night and his Ford coupe turn over three times. Carl was un- ured but his car was almost ecked.

The accident occured about mid- ht five miles north of Stanhope he was on his way home from s Moines to spend a weeks vaca- n.

Another car was approaching him d he noticed a horse a long dis- nce ahead between the lights of e two cars. The weeds along the ed were nearly as high as his car d suddenly another horse stepped t of these weeds in front of his r. He tried to avoid hitting the rse but was unable to get around and as he was close to the edge of e road he ran off the grade and rned over.

He telephoned his parents and ey drove down immediately after m. He also located the owner of e horse and in lieu of other dam- es he offered to stand all costs r the repair of the auto.

Very Quiet, Indeed

Mother (just returning from a opping tour): "Did little brother any whilo I was gone?"

Big Brother: "No, ma'am; he dn't open his mouth the whole me."

Mother (astonished): "Why, how d that happen?"

Big Brother: "I gave him the glue ttle to suck."

FIND CACHE OF TWENTY SKELETONS AT CHEROKEE

Cherokee, Iowa.—The steamshovel operator in a gravel pit, seven miles south of Cherokee, has uncovered, at shallow depth, a cache of human skeletons that, from count of pelvic bones, represent the remains of more than twenty persons. Ages range from infancy to maturity, and both sexes are represented. The bones are in a good state of prservation and are not believed to compare in age with skeletons removed previously from mounds in that part of the country.

Wether they are caucasion or Indian has not been determined. Since Iowa was settled by an English speaking population there has been no burial ground near the place. The cache was beneath the site of a road used by the earliest settlers of Cherokee count and its existence had not been suspected The bones were found in a common mass and there had been no interment in accord with orthodox forms followed by either Caucasians or Indians.

While the immediate neighborhood had been repeatedly searched for the site of an Indian village no such sit was ever found. There are signs of Sioux villages within a comparatively short distance. Examination of the ground does not show that it had been disturbed to make the burials. In the language of geologists, the soil is all in "its place."

The skulls are well formed, have medium foreheads, strong lower jaws, good teeth, prominent chins, and display top and back sections that would lead phrenologists to proclaim the religious instincts and fine personal characters of the departed. Local research men can make nothing at all of the find until some authority on anthropology may have determined the race represented. It is not believed that the skeletons are ancient, and it is known that they antedate any known history of this region.

FRUIT JARS SHOULD BE CAREFULLY SELECTED

Well Known Brands of Kinds Easily Cleaned Are Best

In buying fruit jars, the housewife should get a well known brand that is easily cleaned By getting jars of well known brands, it will be much easier to get new lids and they are more likely to be satisfactory.

Before using fruit jars, they must be washed, then fitted with rubbers, filled with hot water and turned upside down to test for leakage, suggests the home economics workers at Iowa State College. By testing or leakage, it may save having to transfer the contents of one can to another.

The jars and covers should be put in a pan of boiling water with a cloth beneath them to keep them from cracking and then boiled for 10 minutes. The rubbers, however, should be merely dipped in hot water, for boiling will stretch them.

Rubbers with the lips on them are very desirable because these can be pulled from under the lid and thus facilitate opening the jars To test a rubber to see whether or not it is good, stretch it out 10 inches and if it contracts to 4 inches it is all right.

ANOTHER BIG BAND AT BAYSIDE NEXT SUNDAY

The Algona Concert Band of thirty-five pieces will play at Bayside Amusement Park Clear Lake, next Sunday afternoon and evening, August 8th. Vaudeville attractions will also entertain the park visitors. Manager Ritz has one of the season's most delightful amusement programs booked for Sunday and is expecting a large crowd including many from Algona. On Wednesday and Friday nights of each week the entertainment program at Bayside includes vaudeville, band concert and dancing. The policed parking grounds are free to all visitors on these nights Dances are held at the White Pier, Clear Lake, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. The Dixieland Entertainers are furnishing the music at Bayside and the White Pier this week.

FORD COMING OUT WITH SMALL SPEEDY PLANE

Rumors Confirmed By Automobile Magnate On His 63rd Birthday

Detroit, Michigan.—After producing and distributing more than 14,000,000 of his automobiles, Henry Ford has come to the front with an "air fliver."

Rumors of experiments with a new baby airplane were confirmed when Mr Ford, on the occasion of his 63rd birthday, gave a successful demonstration of the tiny monoplane, a product of his laboratories.

Although admitting enthusiasm over the prospects of the plane, Mr. Ford declared the project is still in the experimental stage

Designed by Otto Kappen, a young German engineer employed in the Ford experimental laboratories, the little plane is powered by a three cylinder, air cooled motor. The pilot sits about midway of the wing, which is placed along the top of the fuselage. It has a wing spread of 22 feet, is 15 feet long and weighs 350 pounds.

The fuselage and wing construction is of metal, with a fabric covering. The motor turning over at 1,600 revolutions per minute, gives a top speed of about 85 miles an hour.

The plane lands at 30 miles an hour and has a stalling speed of a little over 30 miles an hour.

Among those who witnessed the demonstration was Frederick Von Krupp, famous German industrialist.

HOCUM'S ELEVATOR AT IOWA FALLS DESTROYED BY FIRE LAST THURSDAY NIGHT

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the M. O. Hocum grain elevator near the Swift plant at Iowa Falls late last Thursday night. As the elevator had not been in use for several years there was no grain loss. The excellent work of the fire department saved many adjacent buildings, it is reported The heavy downpour of rain a few hours previous also prevented a more serious fire. Several small buildings near the elevator were damaged.

Mr. Hocum was in the elevator business in Klemme for several years, purchasing the business of Walt Bloom. Later Mr. Hocum sold out to the present Farmers Elevator.

At Iowa Falls Mr. Hocum does a large coal business, and also has a filling station near the elevator.

England and Wales together have averaged 150 murders per year for the past century. Which explains why the average Chicagoan finds Great Britain so quiet, uneventful a place.

GIMER AND ARNOLD HAVE FINE TRIP TO LINCOLN, NEBR.

Mr. A. D. Gimer and Mr. F. A. Arnold report that they had a very fine trip to Lincoln, Nebr. in company with C. E. Barnes, of Garner.

They left here Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and drove until that night until 12:00 o'clock when they arrived at the busy city of Omaha.

Art says they were up and going early the next morning and got to the capital city of Nebraska at about 9:30 a. m. Art further said, "The Nebrasko Buick Company seemed to us to be one of the big things in Lincoln They have their own five story building, covering about half a block.

"Through the courtesy of Mr. Barnes, we were let into the show room where only agents of the company were allowed to see the sixteen new 1927 Buick models. We were also privelged to look on and see them broadcasting their afternoon program that the Nebraska Buick maintains in the same building.

"We found crop conditions badly in need of rain. In Nebraska a lot of the corn was beyond help from rain. We found that right here around Klemme wo have about as good prospects as anywhere for a good crop of corn."

Mr. Gimer and Mr. Arnold hope to make a trip together again some time, as not the least bit of bother developed in making the round trip of 646 miles. They both agree that Mr. Barnes was a careful and efficient driver and they will remember the trip for a long time to come, Mr. Gimer stated.

The new Buick sedan which Mr. Gimer purchased and drove back, is the first 1927 model in Hancock county.

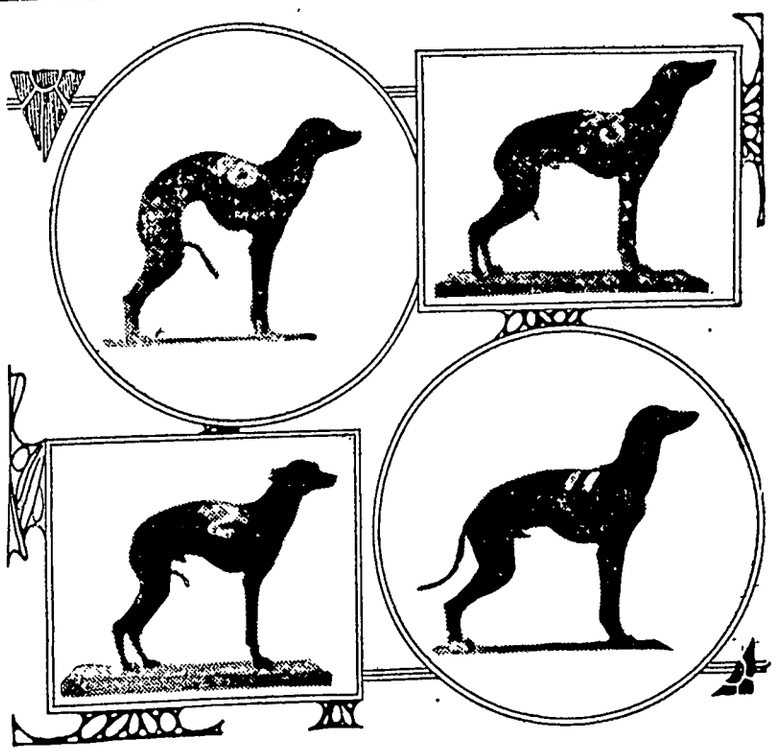
BROOKHART AND PORTER WILL TALK ON SUCCESSIVE DAYS AT NORTH IOWA FAIR

Here Is Your Chance To Hear The Two Candidates For U. S. Sen.

North Iowans wil have an opportunity to hear and measure the two nominees for United States senator during the North Iowa Fair, which opens August 16 and closes August 20, at Mason City. Colonel Brookhart will speak in front of the large ampitheatre at 2:00 P. M. Monday, August 16, and Claude R. Porter, democratic nominee, will talk from the same place on the following day.

Republican county committeemen have been invited in by District Chairman T. A. Potter, who is mayor of Mason City, and it is anticipated that Fred Biermann of Decorah, District Chairman of the Democratic organization, will take similar action. The appearance of the two nominees will be among the highlights of the week's fair program.

DOGS RACE AT STATE FAIR



Here are four of the famous whippet dogs which will appear in the six-day whippet-racing card at this year's Iowa State Fair, Aug. 25 to Sept. 3. The dogs are descendants of the greyhound and travel faster than anything of their size in existence. There will be seven whippet races each day of the fair, in addition to the regular horse and auto racing programs.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Anna Overbeck to Mary W. B. Sherman. W. D, date 7-27-26, $1, Und. 1-3 interest in W½ of SW¼ 31-96-26.

John A. Schuler, Ex. to G. F. Schuler. W. D., date 5-4-1917, $600, lot 8 block 25 Garner.

L. A. Andrew, Supt. of Banking, to Wm. Boenke, Deed date 6-24-26, $18,000.00 N½ of NE¼ & SW¼ of NE¼ 34-97-23.

John A. Reed wf. to A. O. Anderson, W. D. date 7-28-26, $1.00, S½ of NE¼ & SE¼ NW¼ 6-96-24.

J. W. Griggs to Maude Griggs Carpenter. W. D., date 7-7-25, $1.00, SE¼ 20-94-24.

John F. Russ wf. to Mary Schmidt W D. date 4-3-26, $2400.00 lot 9 block 47 Garner.

J. F. Russ wf. to Mary Schmidt. W. D. date 4-3-26, $100.00 lot 1 blk 5 West side add Garner

BABY BEEF CLUB WANTS HELP

Ask Aid To Select Calves For State Fair Exhibits

Club workers of Iowa State College and representatives of the Iowa Beef Producers' Association have been busy of late answering the call of various countics to aid in selecting baby beevos to exhibit at the Iowa State Fair.

Among those asking for help are: Hancock, Adams, Waren, Shelby, Cass, Montgomery, Marion, Wayne, Henry, Marshall, Benton, Greene Boone, Sac, Buena Vista, Cerro Gordo, Franklin, Tama, Louisa and Cedar. These are only a few of he counties that will exhibit at the state fair, however. It is expected that calves from at least 60 counties will be shown there.

SILVER NAILS IN FLESH OF FAKIR BRING NO BLOOD

Berlin.—A man who proposes to have himself crucified every day for fourteen days and who in a preliminary press exhibition was actually nailed to a wall with silver nails through his hands and feet is the sensation of Berlin these days.

He calls himself Taimu, and clothes himself as a Hindu fakir, but he really admits that his real name is Fritz Toepfer, a former German war flier. He is only waiting for a police permit to start his public crucifixion exhibit, but the police are hesitant.

At the press exhibit silver nails, eighteen centimeters long, were driven through the hands and feet and Taimu was nailed against a huge picture painted on the wall where he hung looking down upon the men of his audience smiling and unconcerned. One man fainted.

When the nails were withdrawn, the openings which they had made were scarcely visible. There were no wounds because there was no blood.

"This is just the work of my will" he explained.

"During the war I was shot down and so badly injured that the doctors wanted to amputate my leg. I rejected the narcotic and by drawing on all my will resources I was able to stand the operation while perfectly conscious.

"Today I am able to control my body at will. By autosuggestion, I stop the blood from flowing. That's why you can't see any now. I could hang nailed to the wall this way for a month without being taken off If the police will permit, I shall prove it."

The openings, Taimu said, would disappear entirely in a few hours, so that he could be crucified all over again every day.

TEACHERS ORDERED TO GET HEALTH CERTIFICATES

Teachers in the seventy-five rural schools of Worth county will be required to present satisfactory health certificates before being allowed to teach this coming fall, pursuant to resolutions adopted by the board in every rural school district. Such action was recommended by Nora M. King, county superintendent.—Lake Mills Graphic.

FINDS U. S. FARM HOMES LEAD

Surpass Those of England, France, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Miss Arnquist Reports

Farm homes of the United States far surpass those of England, France, Holland, Denmark, Norway or Sweden in equipment and convenience, is the report of Miss Josephine Arnquist in charge of girls' club work in Iowa, following a two months' tour of Europe.

"The great trouble with the equipment of the homes in Europe is that the rural people have no money with which to buy modern conveniences," Miss Arnquist says. "While 45 per cent of the farm homes in Sweden were said to have electricity, it is used almost solely for lighting purposes Hardly any of these homes have washing machines and it is a common sight still to see the family laundry being done in the rivers or creeks."

Of the six countries which Miss Arnquist visited, she believes the standard of living is a little highest in Denmark than any other country.

"Even tho the European countries are behind us as regards the equipment of their homes, they do some things that we might well copy," Miss Arnquist declared. "It seemed to me they take more time to really 'live' than we do. They cherish their home traditions and observe the little courtesies more than we do For instance, families there never would think of being apart at Christmas time if it could be avoided."

Young Europeans still look to America as "the promised land," Miss Arnquist says. They seem to feel that if they could just get to America they would be assured of success. She thinks much of this is due to exaggerated stories that have been carried back to the "mother" countries by immigrants who return.

THAT BUNDLE OF NECKTIES

Paunee Bill, blind haberdasher of St. Louis, is flooding Iowa with neck ties. If you like them send him a dollar, if not send them back. Paunee Bill is working on folk's sympathy and hoping because he is blind to get folks to take a bunch of cheap ties. A local clothier says these ties which Bill asks about 33 cents a piece for can be bought most any place for a quarter. So you don't get stung much if you keep them.

The idea is so good a Waterloo firm now comes along offering face powder, razor and shaving stuff in the same manner. Readers are asking if they have to send this stuff back or if they have to keep it. No, you don't have to keep it, but if they send stamps the best thing to do is to return the goods.

It's too bad folks have to be bothered with such schemes but there doesn't seem to be any way to stop such practices.—Wallaces Farmer.

AVOID CANNING TOO MUCH IS ADVICE OF AMES LADY

Involves Expense and Labor; Extra Cans May Spoil

Too many housewives have an over supply of canned foods each year. In the case of fruits which are abundant only every second or third year, such as cherries and plums, it is all right to can in larger amounts.

Even with the orchard and garden furnishing an abundant supply of fruit and vegetables, it is not always wise to be too ambitious. For example, the non-acid vegetables, such as peas, string beans, asparagus and corn, are difficult to keep and the items of time, expense and the housewife's disposition are not to be reconed lightly.

These same vegetables commercially canned and of good quality, can be purchased very reasonably, especially by the case. If one must buy fruit or vegetables to can, it would be much wiser not to can, says Mrs. Ruetta Day Blinks of Iowa State College. On the other hand, homemade conserves, marmalades, jellies and the like are always in great demand and here is a case where the city housewife is justified in buying fruits for preservation.

150 LOST IN STORM; 8-MILLION DAMAGE

Two Hundred Vessels Are Missing After Gale Hits Bahama Islands.

San Juan, Porto Rico.—Towns and villages of Porto Rico are still cut off from communication with the capital, but, according to Secretary of Agriculture Chardon, more than 100 persons were killed and about 400 injured in the recent hurricane. Thousands are homeless and the total damage is estimated at $8,000,000.

Tokyo, Japan.—The toll of dead and missing in the floods which have ravaged Niigita prefecture, on the west coast of the main island of Japan, was placed at 400 and the damage to property at 10,000,000 yen ($5,000,000), as numerous corps of relief workers entered the stricken district.

Nassau, New Providence Island, Bahamas.—Ravaged by wind and wave with more than 150 persons missing, the Bahama islands were virtually isolated from communication with the outside world while anxious residents took further count of the toll of destruction from the worst hurricane in the recorded history of the islands.

The majority of those missing are believed to have been drowned with the sponge fishing fleet which set sail a few days before the West Indian hurricane struck the islands. Several weeks must elapse before the official toll of death and shipping and property damage is known. While conservative estimates place the damage at $8,000,000, reports have not been received from several islands of the group and communication with them may not be established for days.

Nassau, the beautiful capital of the Bahamas group, with a population of more than 12,000, presented a picture of desolation. Debris from uprooted trees,, wrecked houses and splintered boats washed up by the waves cluttered the stately driveways of the ancient city, where virtually all business has been suspended Abandoning efforts to repair her ruin, Nassau turned first to search for missing fleets and to ascertain the conditions on other islands under her administraton. The outer islands of the group are known to have suffered greatly, but inside the far-flung line of islands and banks and toward the coast of Florida the chief damage was at Nassau and the Isle of Gun Key, 40 miles from Miami.

Only three fishing smacks were left in Nassau harbor from 60 craft which were moored there. Between 150 and 200 sloops are missing with the sponge fleet. Harbor officials estimate that at least 75 vessels were destroyed at Nassau and other islands, not counting the sponge boats, some of which possibly found shelter on isolated banks or near uninhabited islands.

Nassau had meager warning of the advance of the hurricane. The tropical radio station near Miami radioed weather reports when brisk winds and a rapidly falling barometer indicated the approach of a storm. The wind steadily increased in velocity and becoming a gale, lashed the island, tearing houses from their foundations and uprooting trees. Wires were blown down and the public utility plants damaged to such an extent that the city was plunged into darkness. The government record showed the wind reached its velocity peak at 130 miles an hour.

Churning the harbor into a seething mass of waves, the hurricane piled waters high over the wharves into Bay street, a block into the city. Soon a gale swept down from the northwest, meeting the onrush from the Caribbean, and ships were lifted high from their moorings and sent on to the wharves. Several were blown to sea.

In Florida, the greatest damage seems to have been done in Palm Beach and West Palm Beach, with the total running to above $1,000,000.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

According to figures made public by the Department of Commerce, finished manufactured products continued to lead the exports of the United States during June.

A small army of workers has been busy both inside and outside the White House effecting the repairs and improvements authorized by congress at its last session.

The shipping board has rescinded a regulation prohibiting privately owned American ships from furnishing free transportation to the clergy. The prohibition, however, still applies to government-owned vessels.

Profits received by real estate dealers from the sale of land are subject to income tax, according to a ruling made by A. W. Gregg, counsel of the internal revenue bureau.

Freed in Shame Suicide Case

Tia Juana, Mex.—Zenaldo Llanos, former police chief, and three others, charged with offenses against Clyde and Audrey Peteet, American girls, here last February, were acquitted by a jury in the court of first instance here.

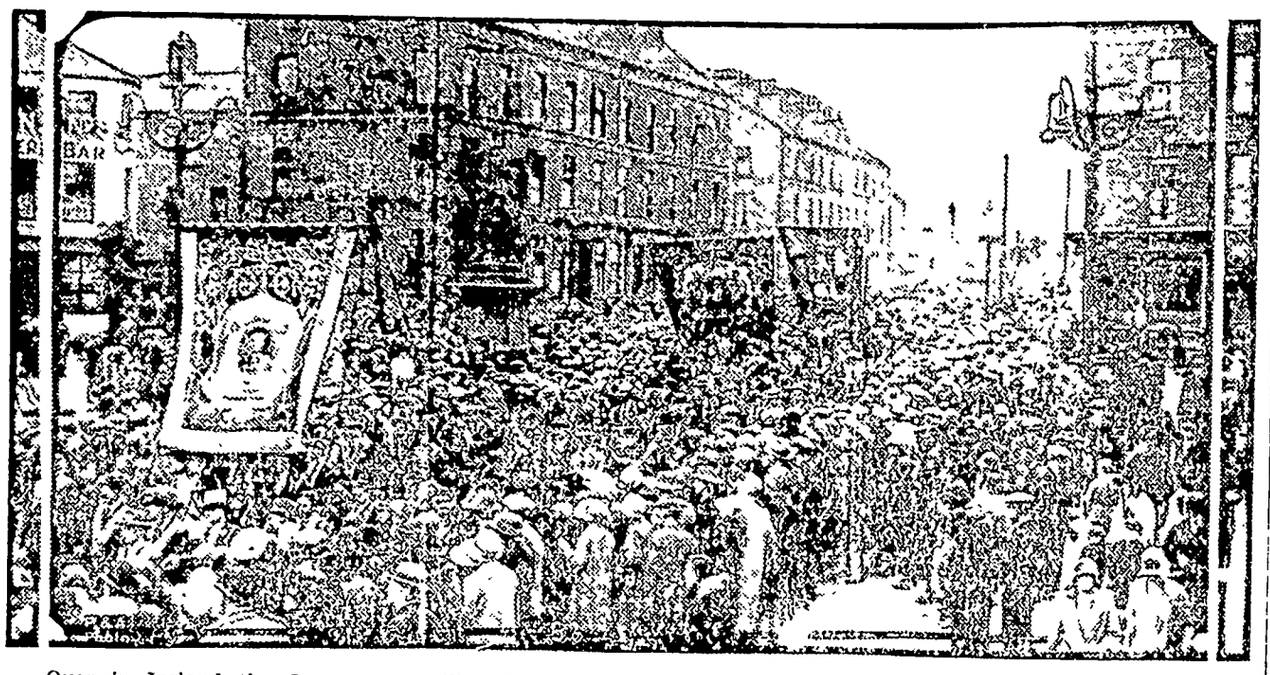
For Protective Sugar Tariff

Honolulu, T. H.—The territorial Democratic convention here adopted a platform favoring a protective tariff on sugar.

Flashlight Photograph Made at Night From Plane

Above is shown a remarkable aerial flashlight photograph of McCook field, Dayton, Ohio, taken from an elevation of 1,000 feet at night. The photograph was made by Lieutenant Goddard while the plane was being piloted by Lieutenant Bruner.

Battle of the Boyne Parade in North Ireland Town



Over in Ireland the Orangemen still celebrate the Battle of the Boyne every year on the anniversary of that historic contest in 1690. The photograph shows the procession in Belmont, northern Ireland.

Helps Make Capital a Model City

Frederick Law Olmsted of Palos Verdes estates, California, third of a famous line of landscape architects, in the patio of his Spanish hacienda. He has been chosen by President Coolidge as the long-term member of the National Capital Park and Planning commission in Washington, D. C. The duty of the commission is to select land for park purposes and to supervise the building of highways and the development of residence suburbs, with the end in view of making the national capital a model city in every way.

Wedding on Bridge of Lighthouse

When Dudley Farnworth and Evelyn Vee of San Francisco decided to be married, they wanted something solid, very solid, back of it all. "Mile Rock lighthouse," suggested the bride-to-be. "Solid enough," said the groom-to-be. So they were married on the "bridge" of the lighthouse and the photographer made this picture of the ceremony.

LOS ANGELES BEAUTY

Miss Marcella Arnold won the beauty contest at Los Angeles and will represent that city in the pageant at Atlantic City.

HAROLD P. SHELDON

Harold P. Sheldon, former fish and game commissioner of Vermont, who is now chief United States game warden of the bureau of biological survey.

BIG YEAR FOR R. R'S, OTHER INDUSTRIES

Farm Conditions Also Improved, According to Government Year Book.

Washington.—Record-breaking activity on the part of American industries and railroads, favorable foreign trade conditions, and some degree of improvement in the agricultural situation marked the year 1925, according to the commerce year book issued by the Department of Commerce. This publication, comprising more than 750 pages, is the fourth in an annual series and furnishes a complete analytical statistical record of American commerce and industry.

"Considered as an entirety the industry and commerce of the United States during 1925 reached the highest levels ever attained in our history, not even excepting the years of abnormal war activity," says the book in summarizing conditions in general.

"Nevertheless, apart from heavy speculation in the securities market, the year was not one of credit inflation or boom psychology. The high activity of business represented the continuance of conditions scarcely interrupted since the middle of 1922. The basic reason for the greater volume of business has been the increasing efficiency of industry and commerce.

"During the summer of 1924 there had been a temporary recession of modest proportions in the activity of business, so that the volume of production and domestic trade for the year was slightly less than in 1923. This small loss in ground was more than recovered last year. The Department of Commerce index for the quantitative volume of manufacturing output indicates a production 10½ per cent greater than in 1924, 5 per cent greater than in 1923, and more than 25 per cent greater than in either 1919 or 1920.

"The corresponding index of mineral production showed an increase of nearly 5 per cent over 1924, the anthracite strike alone accounting for the fact that the peak of 1923 was not surpassed. The output of forest products attained record proportions. Building construction was more active than ever.

"The immense contrast between 1925 and 1921 is indicated by the fact that manufacturing output for the year as a whole was more than 60 per cent greater, and that the maximum month of 1925 showed output more than 80 per cent greater than the minimum month of the depression year."

Increased efficiency is noted as one of the important achievements of American industry.

Railroad conditions were unusually favorable, the report indicates. "The net railway operating income in 1925 was the highest ever recorded, reaching for class one railways $1,120,000, as compared with $962,000,000 in 1923, $974,000,000 in 1924, and $1,105,000,000 the previous peak reached in 1916."

As to agriculture, it is stated that "while some branches have not yet recovered from the injury wrought by the great slump in prices of farm products in 1920 and 1921, the situation in general during the last two years has been more satisfactory than before, and on the whole the year 1925 witnessed some improvements as compared with 1924."

Sen. Cummins of Iowa Dies of Heart Attack

Des Moines, Iowa.—Senator Albert B Cummins, Iowa's outstanding political leader for more than twenty years, is dead at his home here. Death was due to heart disease, and followed several years of ill health, which, however, had not interfered greatly with his activities in Washington.

Although he was disappointed by defeat in the Republican primary two months ago, when Smith W. Brookhart won the senatorial nomination, members of his family scouted the suggestion that he died as the result of a broken heart over his failure to be renominated.

Ford Announces Air Flivver

Detroit, Mich.—An airplane whose wings measure 20 feet from tip to tip, weighing about 320 pounds, its 25-horse-power engine capable of a speed of 75 to 85 miles per hour—that is the "flying flivver," the experimental model of which Henry Ford displayed at his Dearborn shops on the occasion of his sixty-third birthday.

Big Crop in Russia

Moscow.—The central statistics administration in data given out estimates that the coming crops will amount to 78,000,000 tons.

Dodge Estate $20,000,000

New York.—An estate of $20,000,000 is disposed of by the will of Cleveland H. Dodge, philanthropist and financier, filed for probate here.

Seven Killed; Sixty Hurt

Charleston, W. Va.—Seven persons were killed and sixty others injured when a small bridge over the Coal river at Whitesville, forty miles from here, collapsed. The victims were principally women and children.

Alcohol Deaths Up 600 Pct.

New York.—The Metropolitan Life Insurance company announces that since the first year of prohibition deaths from alcoholism among policy holders have increased 600 per cent.

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Give it a square deal with an Atwater Kent Type LA Ignition System for Fo Its mechanism is out of dirt and oil, contactless distributor eliminates wear.

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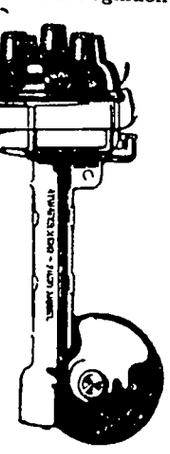

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Right

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Youth Rides West

By Will Irwin

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WNU Service

THE STORY SO FAR

n their way to the new Cotwood gold diggings in Colo- o in the early Seventies, Rob- Gilson, easterner, and his tner, Buck Hayden, a veteran er, witness the hold-up of a ge coach, from which the ex- ss box is stolen before the dits are scared off. Among hold-up victims are Mrs. Conce Deane, and Mrs. Barnaby, o intends to open a restaurant Cottonwood. Gilson meets rcus Handy, editor, on his way start the Cottonwood Courier. riving in town, Gilson and yden together purchase a min- claim. A threatened lynching averted by the bravery of ris McGrath, town marshal. lson becomes disgusted with ld digging, what with its un- ding labor and small rewards, d so the sudden appearance of orty Croly, old-time partner of ck, is not altogether discon- rting to him Gilson takes a b on the Courier and arranges sell his share in the claim to orty. His acquaintanceship th Mrs. Deane ripens. As the urier grows in power a civic irit is awakened.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—8—

en "Judge" Colliver—we all ted him that title—took the floor, ew almost as well as the variety s. A little before this climax, ways went out for another drink. tradition of Daniel Webster still strong upon the West. The ora- al lawyer, most brilliant when seas over, held the imagination of courtroom and of jury. hing back his mop of black hair, ver would work himself up like mp-meeting preacher to an ora- al frenzy. Always he harped on points. The victim was armed. yone in camp was armed, for matter. But as Colliver brought this point, you forgot that. And ys some witness for the defense lied to a "quick motion toward hip." There you were. Self-de- e, absolute and proved. Judge an closed the affair with a pom- s charge full of bad Latin, where- ercy stood better vindicated than ice. The jurors scarcely left r seats.

he pickpocket whose escape from hing I had witnessed during my t night in camp, got a quick trial short shrift. Judge Cowan, with cial emphasis on the meanness of crime, sentenced him to ten years. minor cases, such as settled com- nities usually try in police courts, re were none. Under the tolerant e of Marshal Chris McGrath, n drunkenness constituted no of- se whatever If an inhabitant was nk and disorderly, the marshal ar- ted him, put him in the log jail for night, and released him in the rning.

ly pryings and searchings about mp led me constantly to that jail. lt with a double log wall, provid- with a real door reinforced by eet iron and with a substantially rred window, it had as yet no sep- te cells. Murderer and transient unkard alike slept on straw pallets out the stove of the common room. ur deputies, by turns jailer and po- eman, stood double guard with rifle d revolver.

Over these janizaries to Marshal cGrath ruled as chief, as grand ler, one Charlie Meek. He it was o, when the marshal stopped the ching at the Black Jack, had apped the handcuffs on the pick- cket. Long a mere supernumerary the drama of Cottonwood camp, he s to step forth for a day a leading tor.

Jim Huffaker's restaurant had the ntract for feeding the prisoners. he waiters, bringing over dinner or pper removed the soiled dishes of e last meal. Consequently, the con- uous game of seven-up on the floor roceeded always amidst a most un- dy fringe. The sanitary arrange- ent I shall not attempt to describe; nd the eternal scratchings of the risoners proved that bunks and cloth- g alike were hunting-grounds for orms of lower life.

Marshal McGrath had nominally an ffice—a boarded tent on Main street here proceeded the important busi- ess of registering mining claims. ut seldom if ever did I find him in hose, his official quarters. His hours f leisure he spent at the jail; of fine fternoons he sat in a rocking-chair y its door, smoking a black cigar nd holding forth. Usually he had an udience, squatted about him on its eels. Once, on a morning when he "Hold-up Record" at the bottom of our last column, front page, included ight items, I asked him what he was doing about footpads. "Not a thing until they give me a detective or two," he replied. "I've applied twice."

"Or when we get a municipal gov- ernment," I put in, repeating parrot- like a political observation of Marcus Handy. Marshal McGrath did not take this simple remark simply. His eyes crinkled up, but not with a smile. The lines of his face went hard, as they did when he stepped upon the table of the Black Jack to stop the lynch- ing.

"Tell your editor to keep off that!" he jerked out. "If you don't like the way the county government's run, there'll be an election in November, won't there?" But as though his case needed apology, he went on: "What do they expect, those reformers? A min- ing camp ain't a Sunday school. We haven't had a lynching yet!" That record, it appeared, was the marshal's special pride.

Cottonwood continued to boom and grow; daily the Courier reported strikes or "fine prospects" in the mines working on Liverpool hill, where the last inch of ground had long been staked out and developed, and in those gulches and crevasses of the mountains where experienced prospectors were sinking shafts with bucket and winch. The stages arrived brimful; every night the public corral overflowed with the wheeled transport of new arrivals. Under my eye, this crude settlement was transforming itself into a town, a city.

In a gulch above the river valley, a brickyard began operations. Its kilns were scarcely formed before it had orders six months ahead. Father Cassidy signed the first order. Already his Ladies' sodality was advertising in the Courier its fair for the building fund. Mr. Sipple, the Presbyterian, was clearing ground for his new wooden church. The Methodists under the fiery Mr. Orcutt got along with their gospel tent, saved souls mightily, and let the Lord take care of the future. Doctor Howells, Episcopalian, arrived at about that time, found quarters for Sunday services in an assay office beside the Comstock Lode saloon. Gathering my sheaf of ecclesiastical news for the Sunday morning paper, I found that he had sent an urgent call for funds to his denomination in the East. Pending their response, he did us Christian service by spending the last of the funds he had brought up from Denver to lease a log cabin and start a pay school. Father Cassidy, fearing the winds of adverse doctrine, immediately added to his building plans a parochial school. Three Sisters of Charity, whom he had brought with him, possessed themselves of a large tent and started a hospital for pneumonia cases, gunshot wounds and other really serious disabilities.

The Odd Fellows had clubbed together and built a wide, low pine shack, floored for dancing. Within a week after the first timber was laid, they held their grand dedication ball. It paid for itself almost within a month; scarcely a night but the Masons, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the G. A. R., the Confederate Veterans or the Knights of Pythias rented it for lodge meeting or rout. Our camp was already developing an aristocracy —wives of mining engineers, the richer mine owners and the more prosperous tradesmen. Odd Fellows' hall was but a fortnight completed when they held an assembly.

Carpenters for a time got double wages, so that every miner with the least skill at sawing or driving nails deserted the drifts and sought employment at building. Doors, windows and window panes were now arriving by the truck load; the burlap portieres began to disappear; the portiere of gunnysacking at the door of the Courier passed into memory. The pioneer sawmill had now a rival; but though the two establishments worked double-shift and transformed half a mountainside from a dryad grove into a littered ruin, they could not keep

The Tradition of Daniel Webster Still Lay Strong Upon the West.

pace with the demand. Assay offices, groceries, general stores, a pharmacy, innumerable saloons operated in tents or suspended operations while the owners waited for lumber and skilled men.

We grew and grew—amorphically, without organization, by the process of adding cells like a jellyfish. No stage or caravan but brought some representative of a new and necessary trade. Plumbers slept out the first night on the floor of the St. Louis lodging house beside physicians, barbers beside dentists, plasterers beside assayers, stationary engineers beside mining engineers. But fast as they came, gamblers and prostitutes, bartenders and sure-thing workers came faster. Now a telegraph line was preparing to start from Denver; and the Courier was authorized to state, "on the best authority," that a narrow-gauge railroad was coming. How unreliable that best authority was, Marcus and I alone knew But Marcus would have printed that report if he had been obliged to invent it. For, as he said, we were bound to have a railroad some day, after—

Marcus had a way, now, of stopping short on that word "after." I knew what he meant; my eyes open, I was beginning even to grow interested in what he meant. We should have in Cottonwood camp none of the sober development which a railroad symbolized until we achieved security for life and investment. Gun law, supplemented by a withered and weakly corrupt government, a day's journey away, was outworn. Already responsible citizens said that; but said it under their breaths.

Yet day followed day, and Marcus did not, as he had enigmatically threatened, "cut his wolf loose." Less and less, indeed, did he talk about the necessity of a municipal government; more and more did he draw into himself. Almost he seemed morose. As often as the job permitted, he absented himself from the office; when he returned, he brought no news. Once, running into our bedroom midafternoon on some trivial errand, I opened the door to find him in close conference with three other men. "Excuse me, kid!" he said quickly. I stepped back, closed the door; but not before I had recognized the good-humored frog-face of Isidore Cohen the jeweler, and the lean Yankee features of Taylor, president of the bank. Once again, plodding up an unfrequented trail to Liverpool hill, I saw before me the familiar backs of Marcus and Doctor Howells, the Episcopalian clergyman. They were walking with their heads down, like men in intimate but perplexing conversation. I turned up a side trail. Then—it was toward the end of my third week on the Courier—the incident arrived which cut the wolf loose.

CHAPTER VII

Returning from supper to write up my sheaf of miscellaneous information gathered during the afternoon, I found Marcus Handy in close conversation with a stranger. I surveyed him casually as I pushed through the door, and set him down in the tenderfoot class. Then he turned, revealing a stark, small-featured American countenance, now veiled in deep gloom. One would have said, indeed, that he had been crying. Marcus looked up.

"Come here, kid; shake hands with Mr. Curtis," he said. "I want you to listen to this!"

With conscientious precision, Mr. Curtis told his story. He had arrived only three days before, bringing ten thousand dollars, receipts from the sale of his grocery business and his house in Cairo, Illinois; this money he deposited in the Bank of Cottonwood while he saw the town and looked for an opening. In the bar of the Black Jack he met a stranger, also from Illinois, who knew some of his people. Precisely at this moment, I anticipated the whole story. The proceeding, as Mr. Curtis told it in his dead, grief-stricken voice, was typical, orthodox. The meeting with two other strangers—the deal in mines by which he invested nothing and could not lose —the necessity, just when the deal stood at completion, for proving that he had funds—the trip to the bank for his ten thousand dollars—the display of the money in the back room of the Black Jack—the discovery, when he returned to the bank, that he held only a packet of waste paper. Mr. Curtis offered no excuses for his innocence and gullibility; he was past vanity. Only when he told us that he had left his family in the East and had expected to send for them did his voice choke and break. This was the second lesson to my slow imagination in the essential, invariable cruelty of crime.

The story varied, grew more interesting—and especially to Marcus—when Mr. Curtis touched on the aftermath. He had thought it over, swallowed his pride, and reported the matter to Chris McGrath. Chris had promised to look into the matter. "Didn't seem much interested—" added Mr. Curtis. And he did nothing. At this point, Marcus Handy and I exchanged furtive, significant glances. It was part of an unwritten agreement that Chris McGrath should inform me of all crimes. Concerning this, the most sensational confidence operation which had happened as yet in Cottonwood, he had dropped not even a hint.

Mr. Curtis resumed his narrative. Getting no further with the town marshal, 'he had addressed himself next to Si Conway, head-man, presumably chief stockholder, in that syndicate of gamblers which conducted the Black Jack. "He seemed real astonished that such things could happen in his house," said Mr. Curtis. "But while he was talking—it was in the bar—I saw one of the fellows that robbed me come out of the back room. 'That's him!' says I, and started to grab him. And the bartender started too. But he got stuck in the door in front of me, and before I could shove past him my man was gone. 'You did that a-purpose!' says I, and hit him. But they pulled me off him and threw me out. So I come to you. I want to know if there is any justice in this town!" Here Mr. Curtis raised his subdued voice for the first time, struck a clenched fist into the palm of the other hand.

Marcus Handy spoke, his voice unwontedly low.

"Kid," he said, "you've heard this story, haven't you? I want you to go straight over to Chris McGrath and put this up to him. Put it strong. Ask him why we haven't heard about this little affair, and what he's done. And on your way home, see Si Conway and touch him up similar. Then come back, and tell me what they have to say." He turned to Mr. Curtis.

As I approached Chris McGrath, sitting in his rocking chair, chewing his cigar, I felt that I was not going to relish this job. However, the plain recital of Mr. Curtis had warmed my own indignation; I let some of my feelings into my voice, I suppose, when I retold the story. And as I talked, the smile-wrinkles smoothed out from about the marshal's eyes; they grew hard.

"Came to your paper!" he interrupted. "Who does he think runs this camp—the county government, or your little two-by-four sheet?"

"I suppose he felt he had to come," I said, unwilling to put the already troubled Mr. Curtis into a false position, "because he thought the authorities were doing nothing."

"Nothing!" snorted Chris McGrath. "And how am I going to do anything until I git a detective or two?"

"But Mr. Curtis says he saw one of the men who robbed him today," I argued weakly.

"He did, huh?" inquired Marshal McGrath sardonically. "Then why don't he come to me with the news instead of to your paper? It's a triflin' matter to be botherin' me about anyhow."

"It involves ten thousand dollars," said I.

"Do you think," said Marshal McGrath, "that we're supposed to be wet nurses for every tenderfoot that comes into camp? What was he doin' anyhow? Tryin' to work a swindle according to his own admission—tryin' to cook up a dirty deal. The other fellow gets ahead of him. And he squeals. How do I even know it happened? I've got nobody's word for it but his. No, boy—" and here the tones of the marshal's voice, usually so pleasant, vibrant and cordial, took on a jarring note of arrogance, "no boy, a couple of tenderfoots can't come into a camp and tell the old-timers how to run it." He rose abruptly, fished out from his trousers pocket a huge key, unlocked the door, disappeared inside the jail. But he turned at the last moment, and jerked out:

"Tell your editor I know exactly what he's tryin' to do." The door clanged.

I noticed, as I turned away, that Charlie Meek stood in the shadows by the corner of the jail, on guard with his Winchester. Doubtless, I reflected hazily, he must have heard the conversation.

I found Si Conway in the gambling room of the Black Jack, watching the faro tables as they warmed up to their night's run of business. Hitherto, I had not spoken with Si Conway; but I knew him as a personage about camp. Those who knew him pronounced him a good fellow; which I readily understood when I drew him to the one unfrequented corner of the Black Jack and, as tactfully as I could, began my inquisition. For he took it all very simply; and his low voice had an agreeable quality; it seemed oiled with affability.

"I'm right sorry," he said, "if my house has been used for a skin game. It's a public place after all, you know, kid. And anybody will tell you that my games are straight."

"But Mr. Curtis says he saw one of the men that robbed him here this afternoon—" and again I recited the story of that episode.

"I was here when he came in, makin' a disturbance," said Si Conway. "Who do you suppose he saw? Fritz, one of our porters. That's who he took for his friend the confidence man. As for the bartender getting in his way, that's his imagination. I was here, I tell you. The trouble with him is he's a poor loser, and he's gone a little crazy."

"But, after all, he was robbed," I said.

"Was he?" inquired Si Conway pleasantly. "When a man goes into a game like that, what's he doing? Fixing to rob somebody else, ain't he? Then one of his partners in crime turns round and robs him. And instead of taking his medicine, he always hollers, like this party Curtis has done." The same argument; plausible, almost convincing! "But of course I'll see it don't happen again in my house—if it did happen."

I was turning away; for, after all, I had my answer. But Si Conway called me back.

"What's your editor going to do about this?"

"I don't know," said I. "Print the story, of course."

"Tell him he better not do anything rash or sudden," said Si Conway. And his voice lost nothing of its affability.

Re-entering the Courier office, I found Marcus at his case, setting type. He looked up; I had never seen him so still and grave. Normally, he was

"Came to Your Paper!" He Interrupted. "Who Does He Think Runs This Camp?"

a somewhat dramatic person, as all journalists tend to be. Day by day in the past fortnight I had watched him grow more subdued. I reported accurately, sparing him nothing. At my recital of the marshal's closing remark, he started slightly. I came to the valedictory of Si Conway. Marcus was at the moment reaching into the "e" box. He froze like a statue—all but his right hand, which fumbled over the types, picking them up and dropping them with nervous fingers. At last he turned on me; and I saw that he had gone pale.

"Kid," he said, "you're a good sort. I guess you've got sand. I'm crossing the Rubicon. Will you go with me?"

"Of course!" I said. Nothing draws youth like a challenge to its courage. Nor did I understand, at that moment, all that my decision implied.

"Then sit down and write the story —straight off—just as it happened—no editorial."

I was finishing my task when Marcus laid before me the proof of his leader, remarking with what seemed to me like forced joviality:

"Think this'll make us enough trouble?"

Just how much trouble this was to make, neither Handy nor Gilson knew. Wait till the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Parts of Old London That Have Been Moved

It is frequently pointed out that Temple bar is at Theobald's park, and that the front of old Mercer's hall, designed by Sir Christopher Wren, is now the front of Swanage town hall, but there are bits of London which have gone much farther afield and are not so well known.

In the cathedral of Ghent, in Belgium, are elaborate copper candlesticks that once belonged to Old St. Paul's. It may be asked how they escaped the great fire. The fact is they had been sold by Cromwell about sixteen years earlier.

Still farther afield has gone the old rose window of the south transept of Westminster abbey, also the work of Wren. It was removed about twenty-five years ago to make room for a new window in memory of the late duke of Westminster, and was given to the cathedral in Cape Town.

In the garden of the White Bear inn near Addiscombe, Croydon, stands the figure of a real-looking white bear made of wood. This used to be a prominent object where the electric signs now blaze at Piccadilly circus. Until sixty years ago the White Bear Coaching inn stood on the site now occupied by the Criterion restaurant, and this huge wooden bear was its sign.—London Tit-Bits.

First in Silk

When you admire a piece of silk tapestry or silk damask adorning a piece of American-made furniture, it is interesting to know that America ranks first among all the countries manufacturing silks, with France second in production.

New Value to Alder

Alder, which is much used as a wood in making furniture in those sections where it grows on a commercial scale, may have another value far exceeding that for furniture. It is now believed that the little nodules or "bumps" on the roots of alder have nitrogen fixation properties. The German chemists have been working on that theory and American universities have been attempting to prove it with some degree of success. If it is true, the alder having the ability to take nitrogen direct from the air would be a great soil builder.

Why Worry?

Lord Darling, a celebrated English barrister, was addressing the court when he became so engrossed in his case that he completely overlooked the fact that it was past time for adjournment. The court asked: "Mr. Darling, have you noticed the position of the hands of the clock?"

Darling—Yes, sir; but with respect I see nothing to cause anxiety. They seem to me to be where they usually are at this time of the day.

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Cleveland, Ohio.—"I have really had all kinds of trouble. After having my first baby, I lost weight, no matter what I did. Then a doctor told me I would be better if I had another baby, which I did. But I got worse, was always sickly and went down to 98 pounds My neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much, so I tried it. After taking four bottles, I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework now without one bit of trouble." —Mrs. M. Riessinger, 10004 Nelson Ave, Cleveland, Ohio.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be the good fairy who offers you the priceless gift of better health.

Sand Pocket in Marble

A large pocket of sand was discovered recently in a solid block of marble at Middlebury, Vt. This sand is unlike any found in that vicinity. It is like beach sand. Geologists who have looked at it say that the marble was found under water and probably the sand was caught in the center of the formation.

Sensible Riding

"Why do you always drive an old battered car?"

"I hate to worry about the fenders."

Efforts are being made in France to develop a farm tractor that will use producer gas because gasoline is too expensive.

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ALONG THE MAIN DRAG

A farmer was in the Times Office the other day and when the conversation drifted to the weather we inquired of him how he expected the corn would go now that we had a fine rain. Absently he remarked, "Oh, around thirty gallons to the acre, maybe!"

Doc. Anderson and party got as far as Chamberlain, South Dak., Saturday night on their trip to the Black Hills, a little over half way the first day. Doc. is now out in the country where men wear leather pants and two gallon hats and kids chew Spearhead and drink pop. The first day Doc had some experience and a card from him said, "Had one puncture, got pinched once, and have a hellofa a headache." He must have got "soaked" right!

Bill Keraus, at the Wellemeyer store, and his family are on a vacation this week in Minnesota. Bill wired the fish he was coming and expects to bring some specimens home with him. In case he has bad luck he will at least eat fish—he packed along a can of salmon and some sardines.

Frank and Donald Gibbs, sons of Postmistress Emma Gibbs, returned Friday night from their hike to Northern Minnesota, the land of "sky blue waters and ten thousand Swedes." The boys are again helping at the post office and so we might say they have returned to the "old stamping grounds."

Now that band concerts are a thing of the past Pete Wilson will notice a big slump in the sale of linament for sore hands. John Pritchard, of the Ford garage, says they fixed a lot of auto horns during band concert season. The band boys appreciated the applause, folks!

Our son, Buster, entertained the "chicken pox" last week. He must have gathered them while we were at Lincoln, Nebraska a couple of weeks ago. He is too young to run around with "chickens" yet, so we can't lay the blame there.

And, speaking of chickens, we are reminded that Klemme hardware dealers report a big sale in buckshot loaded shells the past couple of weeks. Farmers are getting pretty well riled up over so much chicken stealing lately. Somebody is going to get his pants dusted with a shower of lead one of these nights. Go to it farmers, pepper them good.

Saturday evening we noticed a number of small tables, some chairs and what appeared to be a rough box on Wellemeyer's vacant lot. We couldn't figure out whether a poker game or a wake was in session for the night. However, the fragrant odor of hamburger fried with onions and steaming hot coffee coaxed us over and we were soon sitting in with the rest of the hungry crowd at the R. N. A. feed. We guessed it all wrong that time. The R. N. A. ladies know how to throw a wicket skillet when it comes to putting out hot lunches. Oh, yes, we better explain that the tables were to serve the good feed on, the chairs to sit on, and it wasn't a rough box, but just a counter to stack cakes on.

We would like to see a ball game between the married men and bachelors of Klemme. Only drawback to the scheme is that John Pritchard, Ole Brynteson and Doc Anderson can't decide which team they want to play on.

Quite a few along the Main Drag took an aeroplane ride last Friday evening. They say Lloyd Lau, our drayman, was up so high he began to see stars.

Doc. Missman is up in the woods of Wisconsin this week fishing and scratching jigger bites. Doc. will probably have a few big ones to tell when he gets back that will sound like a fairy tale.

Peep, Peep!

A farmer, hearing suspicious sounds in his hen coop, hurriedly seized a shotgun and proceeded to investigate.

"Who's there?" he demanded as he drew near the coop. Silence.

"Who's there?" he demanded with greater vehemence.

A longer silence. Finally a quavering voice with an unmistakable African accent said:

"Only us chickens."

Absolutely Sure

Mr. Swan: "How may you avoid hitting your finger when driving a nail?"

Anthony: "Hold the hammer with both hands."

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have associated themselves together as a corporation, organized for pecuniary profit under the provisions of Chapter 384, Title 19 of the 1924 Code of Iowa, and laws amendatory thereto, the Name of said corporation to be The Wellemeyer Company, and its principal place of business, Klemme, Iowa.

The general nature of business to be transacted is to buy and sell such merchandise as is ordinarily dealt in by a department store selling everything pertaining to Goods, Wares and Merchandise, for personal, domestic, household and general use and consumption, also to buy and sell Notes, Securities, and Real Estate, and any other business which can be conveniently carried on in connection with the above, as fully as permitted or authorized by the laws of the state of Iowa.

The amount of Capital Stock authorized is $35,000.00 divided into 350 shares of Common Stock of $100 each.

Said Corporation commenced business July 2nd, 1926. It's articles of incorporation are recorded at the Hancock County Court House at Garner, Iowa, and are also filed with the Secretary of State at Des Moines, Iowa. This corporation will continue 20 years unless sooner dissolved by a majority vote of all stockholders.

The affairs of this corporation are to be managed by a board of two directors, which number may be increased to not over five by a majority vote of stockholders. All of the powers of this corporation are vested in its board of directors. The Officers shall be a President, a Secretary and Treasurer, and such other officers as the by-laws may provide.

Officers are to hold office one year. The board of directors shall be elected at the annual meting of stockholders on the first Tuesday of August of each year. The Officers shall be elected by the board of directors at a meeting immediately after the annual meeting of Stockholders. Until the annual meeting of stockholders in the year 1927, Arthur Wellemeyer and Andrew J. Wellemeyer shall constitute the board of directors, and its officers shall be Arthur Wellemeyer, President, and Andrew J. Wellemeyer Secretary and Treasurer. The indebtedness of this corporation shall at no time exceed two thirds of the authorized capital stock, and the private property of the stockholders shall be exempt from liability for the debts of the corporation.

Dated this 10th day of July, 1926.

ARTHUR WELLEMEYER,
ANDREW J. WELLEMEYER.

(Publish Aug. 5-12-19-26, 1926.)

"1776" to Be Fair Spectacle

Des Moines, Special:

Commemorating the 150th anniversary of the signing of the "Declaration of Independence" a great fireworks spectacle embracing in its action many of the famous events of Revolutionary War Days, will be a headliner on the evening program of entertainment of the Iowa State Fair, August 25 to September 3.

The spectacle, "1776" will comprise such vivid scenes in the nation's history as the Boston Tea Party, Paul Revere's Ride, the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Lexington, Washington crossing the Delaware, the surrender of Cornwallis and the Battle of the Bonhomme Richard.

The spectacle will consume more than 40 tons of fireworks. A huge panoramic curtain portraying many of the immortal scenes of '76, will be erected at the fairgrounds especially for this event. Approximately 500 people will take part in the production, which Fair officials declare is the largest patriotic event of its kind ever enacted in this country.

Largest Hippodrome at Fair

Des Moines, Special:

The greatest array of open air hippodrome attractions that has ever performed before an Iowa audience, will entertain in front of the grandstand at the Iowa State Fair, Aug. 25 to Sept. 3.

Stars from the sawdust ring of both Europe and America will be included in a program of hippodrome features which will be even larger than that offered by the biggest of circuses. The features include clowns, jugglers, trapeze performers and scores of similar attractions. This open-air circus will be in addition to the usual daily grandstand program which also includes grand opera, fireworks, whippet racing, running and harness racing and auto racing.

Special State Fair Rates

Des Moines, Special:

All railroads in Iowa and northern Missouri have announced reduced rates for the coming Iowa State Fair and National Livestock Show at Des Moines, Aug. 25th to Sept. 3rd.

The rates will prevail throughout the entire period of the exposition. Fare and one-third will be charged for the round trip. Several roads are planning even lower rates on special days.

Cord Tire Prices

OLDFIELD 30x3½	$ 8.95
FIRESTONE 30x3½	$ 9.00
OLDFIELD 30x3½ Oversize	$ 9.95
FIRESTONE 30x3½ Oversize	$11.95

Garner Auto Company

Phone 77 *Klemme, Iowa*

School Clothes

For Boys & Young Men

ONLY THREE MORE WEEKS until school begins, and now is the time to get your boys and young men fitted out with New Togs for the first day——

We carry a full line of School Clothes for Boys of all ages—from the first grade through the twelfth:

TROUSERS:—

Long Pant Trousers for the little fellows as well as for the big boys—all cut in the very latest style. Full line of Knickers for School Boys.

SHOES and OXFORDS:—

Our line of School Shoes are built for Hard Usage and Long Wear. Fit your boy out in a pair of our All-Leather Shoes or Oxfords. Also a full line of Athletic Shoes.

SWEATERS:—

New Sweaters arriving every day in the latest styles and patterns. Every Boy needs a good Sweater for School.

SHIRTS, TIES, ETC.—

Our line of Shirts and Ties for School is Complete. We have them for Boys of all ages.

CAPS, ETC.—

New Caps for Fall are arriving. Top off the new school outfit with one of our caps. Also a full line of Belts, Soft Collars, Underwear, Hosiery, Etc.

SCHOOL SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Keep The Cream In A Cool Place

Milk and cream are regular meeting places of odors—just like the old fashioned store used to be for village loafers. They gather, the good and the bad, and the only way to keep milk and cream free from odors is to keep them away from it.

Milk and cream should not be stored in musty cellars or in cellars where the odor of vegetables are strong as they absorb odors like a sponge absorbs water, and for this reason it should not be stored in the kitchen.

Make of your milk house a shrine for the milk and cream alone and don ot permit the men to store their boots, overalls and harness in the milk house and then expect to market a quality product—"It can't be did."

When the saying was coined, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," the fellow who sprung it must have been thinking about milk and cream.

Help make the butter manufactured at this creamery stand for the very highest quality.

Klemme Co-Op Creamery Co.

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Kitchen Ranges

Another shipment of Kitchen Ranges has arrived and we are featuring some new

OIL RANGES:—

styles that will please the housewife. Now is a good time to buy a new range, the price is right and we have a full line from which you can choose:

GLOBE RANGES:—

This is our big seller. See the New Style Globe, it's a dandy. We have Globes in all styles, sizes and finishes.

QUIKC MEAL RANGES:—

Look them over and decide which one you like best—we have a full line.

MAJESTIC RANGES:—

"The Old Reliable," a favorite with a lot of housewives. Buy your range here.

SOUTH BEND MALEABLE:—

We carry this New Style South Bend aMlleable, come in and see it.

A full line of several reliable makes. A fine thing for canning and summer cooking.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Satisfaction or Money Back!

WE GUARANTEE THAT OUR OCCIDENT FLOUR WILL MAKE MORE LOAVES OF

WHITER—
LIGHTER—
BETTER TASTING
BREAD

THAN ANY OTHER FLOUR YOU HAVE EVER USED.

TRY A SACK—YOU'LL BE SURPRISED WHEN YOU SEE THE DIFFERENCE.

Made by Russel Miller Milling Co., of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

1 Sack Lots	5 Sack Lots	10 Sack Lots
$2.80	$2.75	$2.70

—PER SACK—

Full line of MILL FEEDS of all kinds on hand at all times—ask us!

North Iowa Grain Co.

The North Elevator — *Klemme, Iowa*

Klemme Locals

Clarence Johnson is driving a new Buick sport model coupe.

The ladies aid will meet at the Parish House next week Thursday.

Earl Josten preached at the Methodist church at Britt Sunday.

"Sam" Larsen was at Garner on business Saturday.

J. N. Day and family were at Mason City on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus were at Hayfield on business, Monday of this week.

Mr and Mrs. J. Thomas moved into the W. F. Lau residence Monday

Nels Anderson's bungalow has been completed. Lew Reemer and Frank McNutt did the work.

Howard Davis and family moved from the Burgess farm to the Harry Carpenter farm Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Jens Jorgenson, of Garner, were visitors at the R. A Jorgenson home Sunday.

Typewrite ribbons for sale at the Times Office to fit all standard makes of machines fc

Ed. Jacobs drove to Mason City Monday morning to get some supplies for threshers. Threshing is in full swing around here now.

Mr. Hans Hansen went to Minneapolis last Thursday for a week's visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet and Mrs. Emma Wessel and son were visiting friends at Rockwell, Iowa, Tuesday of this week.

FOR SALE—A Duplex Ice Box, holds 25 pounds of ice, used only two weeks on camping trip. $8 takes it. Call at Times Office. 1tc

The many friends of Mrs. Carl Swanson will be glad to hear that she is now improving rapidly in health.

The W F. M. S. meeting which was to have been held today, has been postponed until next Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Stillo and daughters are spending a few days visiting her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Bridges, in the country this week.

Mrs Emma Gibbs had a birthday Tuesday and a number of relatives and friends had a surprise party for her Tuesday evening.

DON'T throw away that tire just because of a small hole. Bring it here, I can at least make a good spare for you C. L Blumer. 1tc

Mrs Minnie Josten returned from Garner Saturday afternoon where she had been for a few days looking after her new house which she is having built.

Frank Kluckhohn and family and Martin Jensen and family, all enjoyed a picnic in the country Sunday at the Chris Anderson home, southeast of Klemme.

Mrs. Hattie Lanahan was over from Clear Lake Friday, where she is spending her vacation. From here she went to Clarion for a week's visit

Mr and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher and daughter, Mrs Espe, who has been visiting here for several weeks, drove to Des Moines Sunday morning where the latter remained for a visit

An airplane flew into town last Friday evening about 5:30 p. m. on the way from Belmond to Clear Lake The aviator took up quite a number of passengers here for a short trip over the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet drove to Lake Okoboji Sunday and heard Bishop Hughes preach at the morning service. They then took in the sights of the popular resort and were home at nine o'clock that evening. They acompanied Mr. and Mrs. Waldeck of Hayfield.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Next Sunday the pastor will be in Waukon, Iowa, to serve on the Installation Oommittee of Rev. G. D Elliker.

No services in Klemme.

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

All services are regular on the coming Sunday. This applies to praching service and Sunday school as well.

As previously announced there will be no midweek service this week.

SILVER SERVICE SET ALL THAT REMAINS OF OLD IOWA BATTLESHIP

A silver dinner service set, all that remains of the United States battleship Iowa, has been completely restored from the effects of use and now is on exhibition in the Iowa historical museum. The battleship itself, was sunk as a target, March 22, 1923. An appropriation of the 26th Iowa general assembly in 1896, for $5,000 made possible the silver service for the battle ship. It was installed when the craft went into service. June 15, in that year. After the Iowa went out of commission, the silver service was returned to the state through the solicitation of the former Governor N. E. Kendall. Contract for the silver service was made by former Governor F. M. Drake and former Secetary of State W. M. McFarland on behalf of the state executive council. There were 23 in the set and not one was missing from the original purchase.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mae Griggs of Cedar Falls spent the week end at home.

Fred Arnold of Klemme was a Goodell business caller Saturday.

Quite a few from here have been attending the Hazel M. Cass shows.

Dalia Stromer, of Klemme, is visiting at the Jay Griggs home.

Hazel Boren is visiting relatives at Grundy Center.

A dance was enjoyed by a large crowd in Goodell Saturday night.

Mrs. Dan Miller took treatment for her throat in Mason City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Blank of Hayfield spent the week end at Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kahrs were callers at the Lamer home Thursday evening.

The greatly needed rain came at last and was greatly appreciated by everyone.

Carl Sandberg returned home from Camp Knox, Kentucky, Tuesday.

Some of the threshing crews have started work but were delayed for a couple of days on account of the rain.

A free, but "pass the hat" dance was given in Goodell Wednesday night. Music was furnished by Klemme people.

Ralph Jenison won the 2nd prize of $5.00 at the Old Time Fiddlers Contest held at the Hazel M. Cass show at Belmond Friday night.

Mr and Mrs. George Ahrenkeil are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mary Bonwell, of Renwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Allaben and Jacqueline, and Mrs. W. N. Allaben were Mason City shoppers Thursday.

Hammey Allaben, of Traer, came home to spend a couple of months vacation. He went to Minnesota on a fishing trip Wednesday.

Daphne, Cholm and Redge Houghton and Vida Conlan returned last Thursday from Eden Prairie, Minn., where they visited their brother, Jack Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allie and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quigley, Jr., and Ruth visited Mrs. Allie's parents at Clarion Thursday evening.

Julius Ahrenkeil had a bad spell of heart trouble Tuesday night and was unable to attend to business for several days. He is getting along fine now.

Mrs Chas. Conklin and Zelda returned from Sprinfield, where they visited at the Tracy home, Sunday. Verner Christie drove down after them.

Gail McNutt, of Des Moines, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNutt. Mrs. Al Whitiker and son are also visiting at the McNutt home.

The Misses Mary and Mabel Dominy returned to their home in Illinois, after spending several weeks at the home of their uncle, John Dominy, visiting their brother Howard and sister Josephine. They also visited at the Sam Dominy home in Estherville.

YELLOWSTONE JAIL RAZED

No Prisoner In 32 Years So Jail Is Torn Down

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—The old Yellowstone National Park jail has not held a prisoner in its thirty-two years of existence and now has been razed.

"The only thing the jail has held has been liquor which has been found cached by rum runners from the Canadian border," a park official asserted.

The jail was built in 1894, when the park was under the administration of the United States army. At that time prisoners were housed in the Army gaurdhouse.

FREE CAMP FOR FAIR GUESTS

Des Moines, Special:

Visitors at the Iowa State Fair this season may enjoy the unusual combination of a camping trip accompanied by virtually all the conveniences which are available in their own homes, according to state fair officials.

Many added conveniences are being developed here this month for the opening of the 80-acre free camp tract at the fairgrounds on Aug. 25.

The camp will be furnished with city water service, police protection, electricity, post office and modern sanitary facilities. Meat markets, stores, and supply houses will be conveniently located and will be operated under careful supervision by the fair management to insure reasonable prices for everything. More than 35,000 visitors from all parts of the mid-west are expected to enjoy state fair camping trips this summer.

Big Prizes To Youths

Des Moines, Special:

The Iowa Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Congress at the Iowa State Fair, Aug. 25 to Sept. 3, will include contests, demonstrations and special events participated in by more than 1,000 boys and girls from Iowa farms Prizes totaling $11,922 00, one of the largest sums ever put up for such competition in this county, are offered to these youthful farmers by the Fair Board this year.

The livestock show alone will include more than 500 baby beeves, 350 swine, 100 sheep and 600 fowl, which have been assembled by these junior farmers.

Demonstrations to be in progress each fair day will cover many fields of farm operations and livestock raising. The champion teams to represent Iowa in competition with other states in the National Club Congress in the fall, will be chosen in these demonstration contests.

"Messiah" to Be Fair Pageant

Des Moines, Special:

"The Birth of the Messiah," a religious pageant and grand opera production which will headline the Sunday program at the Iowa State Fair on August 29, will also serve as the homecoming of Arthur Middleton, baritone of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, who is a native of Iowa and will take a leading role in this special Sunday feature.

Mr. Middleton is an internationally known soloist. He will be accompanied by several other widely known singers, a professional ballet brought here from the east, a professional chorus of 40 voices and instrumental accompaniment by the famous Thaviu's band The largest Sunday audience that has ever attended the fair is expected this year, as Sunday is the only day upon which this event will be staged.

Farm Short Course at Fair

Des Moines, Special:

An unusual short course in modern farming subjects will be offered by specialists from Iowa State College as one of the headline attractions at the Iowa State Fair this summer.

New discoveries for the betterment of agriculture which have been worked out in the college laboratories are among the features to be brought to the fair by the Ames experts. These discoveries cover such subjects as control of animal disease, livestock feeding, protection from the European corn borer, modern farm building construction, and conservation of farm waste products The exhibit will be accompanied by lecturers from Ames during the entire fair period, who will assist farmers with their individual problems and answer general questions.

Fair Sponsors Horseshoe Meet

Des Moines, Special:

Local horseshoe enthusiasts have just received invitations to participate in the annual statewide horseshoe pitching tournament at the Iowa State Fair at Des Moines August 30 and 31 and September 1. Cash prizes amounting to $400 will be awarded to contest winners.

A new champion will be chosen from the more than one hundred entries expected for the event. Many new stars have appeared in various parts of Iowa during the last six months which insures keener competition than ever for the Iowa championship this summer. Any individual may enter the contest and rules may be obtained by writing to A. R Corey, State Fair Secretary.

Numerous Amusements at Fair

Des Moines, Special:

The biggest amusement program that has ever ben scheduled for any such event in the history of the state is now being assembled here for the Iowa State Fair Aug. 25 to Sept. 3.

An eight-day program of attractions which will be continuous from 9:00 o'clock every morning until 11:00 o'clock at night, will be presented. It will include two days of auto racing five days of horse racing, six days of whippet dog races, 15 hippodrome thrillers, 8 bands and orchestras grand opera, fireworks spectacles, mammoth "Midway", an old fiddlers contest, four nights of society horse shows, a statewide horseshoe pitching tournament, and many other like attractions.

"The 1926 Fair will be Iowa's greatest outing," Secretary A. R. Corey today declared.

GRAND OPERA AT STATE FAIR

Mmo. Kitaieff, famous mezzo-soprano, who will take one of the leading roles in Massenet's great opera "Herodiade" to be presented each evening at the Iowa State Fair, Aug. 25th to Sept. 3. The opera will include many well known stars and an international ballet, under the direction of M. Thaviu, conductor.

Women Exhibit at The Fair

Des Moines, Special:

The Women's Exposition at the Iowa State Fair this year will virtually be a fair in itself. It will occupy the entire Women's Building at the Fair and will overflow with several departments quartered in neighboring buildings

This exposition by the women of Iowa will be sponsored by the State Federation of Women's Clubs, the State Women's Committee of the Iowa Farm Bureau, the Iowa Parent-Teachers' Association, and other important state-wide organizations.

The annual Iowa Baby Health Contest will be among the greatest attractions of the Women's Fair. Other features of this division are the cooking schools, daily style shows, home furnishing lectures and demonstrations, pageants, nature study, dramatic instruction, home management, and citizenship work. A series of daily lectures and demonstrations of setting up exercises for women to develop greater physical perfection is a new feature of great general interest.

Increase Race Purses

Des Moines, Special:

Purses for the harness and running race schedule which will be one of the big attractions of the Iowa State Fair this summer, have been increased by more than $3,000. The state fair horse racing card this year offers total purses of more than $21,500.00.

"Derby Day", a complete afternoon's racing program sot aside for running races exclusively, will be a new race feature. This will take place on Saturday, August 28. On all other days the schedule will be made up to include both harness and running races.

Over 300 fast horses from the finest racing stables in the mid-west are entered in these events. Many of the harness entries will come to the Des Moines track fresh from grand circuit triumphs.

Expect Record Livestock Show

Des Moines, Special:

The National Livestock Show which is to be an important part of the Iowa State Fair here this summer, promises to surpass the record-breaking 1925 show in both size and quality. The premiums in this division aggregate more than $80,000.

The public will be able to see more than 7,000 head of swine, cattle, sheep and horses when the mammoth show barns open their gates, according to advance estimates. From far away Vermont on the east to California on the west, entries have already been received. The list of competitors for the huge prize money includes famous breeding farms from over the whole United States.

A special show feature will be a department devoted to poultry, sheep, pigs, and calves, raised by the boys and girls from Iowa's farms.

Plan Old Fiddlers Contest

Des Moines, Special:

The big championship fiddlers' contest scheduled for the Iowa State Fair on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 27-28 is attracting old fiddlers from the entire mid-west.

Over one hundred veteran musicians from all parts of Iowa participated in the State fair fiddlers' contest held last year, and this year's contest is looming even larger than the first. All contestants must be fifty years of age or more, and only the tunes of a generation back will be allowed in competition. Full particulars about the contest may be secured from A. R. Corey, Secretary of the State Fair, Des Moines, Iowa.

Fair to Offer Motor Show

Des Moines, Special:

The Iowa State Fair this summer promises many surprises for Iowa automobile enthusiasts at the mid-season motor show to be held from August 25 to September 3, according to advance exhibits thus far scheduled by officials.

More than 100 of the new designs which have been brought out since the winter months will be on display on the motor show floor at the fair Many eastern manufacturers and dealers plan to send special shipments to Des Moines for this show. Trucks tractors, and inter-city busses will augment the automobile exhibits.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

PROMISES BIG TIME FOR LEGIONNAIRES

Heading the list of hosts who will welcome the thousands of American Legionnaires to the eighth annual national convention in Philadelphia October 11 to 15 will be the Legion's leader in Pennsylvania, Department Commander L. McK. Crumrine of Washington, Pa.

Commander Crumrine as host will be faced with the inevitable problem of hosts, "What shall we do with our guests and where shall we take them?"

Philadelphia, the site of more historical spots and relics than any city in America, solves the problem of what to do with the visiting Legionnaires. There are enough places of interest in Philadelphia and vicinity to more than occupy the time the Legionnaires will have to see them. Further, since Philadelphia is the scene this year of the Sesquicentennial exhibition, which celebrates 150 years of American independence, the Quaker City's hospitality will be at its height when the Legionnaires visit there.

Chief among the places of interest to be viewed by Legionnaires is Independence hall, the most historic spot in America, where the Declaration of Independence was adopted July 4, 1776. Here is housed the Liberty Bell, which first proclaimed the nation's freedom From 9 a. m. to 4 p.

L. McK. Crumrine.

m. each day Legionnaires will be permitted to examine the famous bell where it rests in the main corridor.

Christ church, one of the oldest in America, founded in 1695 and where worshiped Washington, Franklin, Robert Morris, Betsy Ross and other patriots of Revolutionary days, will be seen. Seven of the signers of the Declaration of Independence lie buried there. The chime of eight bells is the oldest in the colony and in tune with the Liberty Bell rang out on July 4, 1776.

Betsy Ross house, "the birthplace of Old Glory," where Mrs. Elizabeth Ross is said to have made the first American flag in 1777, will be of great interest to the veterans. In this house can be seen relics of William Penn and other early Philadelphia souvenirs.

Carpenters' hall, where the first Continental congress met in 1774, and Congress hall, where Washington and Adams were inaugurated and where Washington made his farewell address, are among the spots of interest.

Other places of interest are the Benedict Arnold mansion, purchased by Arnold for his wife and now used for a restaurant; Chew mansion, scene of some of the heaviest fighting of the Battle of Germantown in 1777; Franklin's house, where memorials and relics of the great American can be seen; William Penn house, the first brick house in Philadelphia, Grant's cabin, which Grant occupied as his headquarters during the winter of 1864-65, and Old Swedes church, one of the oldest buildings in America.

In the vicinity of Philadelphia can be visited Valley Forge Memorial park, Gettysburg battlefield, scene of Washington's crossing of the Delaware, Fort Washington, Bryn Athyn cathedral, a notable architectural achievement built at a cost of $10,000,000, and Penn Treaty park and monument.

Prexy Sweeps Streets

From president of the University of Arizona to street sweeping was the unusual role played by Dr. C. H. Marvin of Tucson, Ariz., recently.

The job of street sweeping was taken on by President Marvin for one afternoon as the result of the failure of Tucson to win from Phoenix in an American Legion membership contest. The doctor, who is an ardent Legionnaire, declared that if Phoenix won the contest he would personally sweep Tucson's main thoroughfare. He did and made a good job of it.

Makes Legion Known

"The radio is making the American Legion a household word throughout the land," declared National Adjutant James F. Barton recently. In compliance with the Legion's national radio program this year 27 Legion departments have conducted highly successful radio programs and others are being planned.

TRAVEL AND OTHER WRAPS; BLACK FROCKS ARE POPULAR

NOW, when half the world is "a-traveling" or getting ready for vacations and outings, the shops are making exhibits of new coats in novel adaptations of current styles. These exhibits attract the rank and file of us with their many novelties, but sell us smart utility coats that will answer for all-round wear, including travel. However, one may indulge in a novelty or so without extravagance, since they are often moderately priced. There are many pretty tailored models in white flannel, sometimes with inlays on collar and cuffs of light colors. Flannels and kashmir in coral pink, light green and sand, topped by white lapin collars are cut in the straight-line fashion, varied by capes and cape backs and having narrow stitched belts of the fabric.

Capes of all lengths are used on land or sail the seas in ships. Then there are long, soft enveloping capes of tweed that look equal to all emergencies of travel whether by train, motor, ship or airplane. Some of these are in the novelty weaves of tweed and ombre shadings and many coats have raglan sleeves.

However flattering the colorful, cool and dainty frocks, popular for present wear in the afternoon or evening, they cannot eclipse the all-black or black-and-white dresses that make their annual appearance in midsummer and are with us once again. There is always a place in the wardrobe, summer or winter, for the black dress, but its unique smartness makes a stronger impression in summer among so many colorful rivals that serve to set it off.

Among the styles presented for afternoon there are some attractive crepe de chine models with rippling skirts, apron draperies and long loose sleeves. Others, especially designed for the larger women, follow the straight-line silhouette, introducing groups of inverted plaits in the skirts and a belted and slightly bloused waistline. Vestees, jabots and collars in white, or showing touches of white, are liked in these models and occasionally a black frock reveals white pipings. A pretty new sleeve for midsummer is tight fitting above the elbow, but is split and falls away from the arm below it. In frocks of georgette this same type of sleeve has graduated ruffles attached at the elbows corresponding with circular flounces on the skirt. Black georgette crepe with polka dots in white is a charming medium for black-and-white frocks with white lingerie gilet, collar or vestee in white. For evening black chiffon appears in low-necked sleeveless gowns that have full

Two Good Coats for General Wear.

coats of the lighter materials—like flat crepe—and monkey fur contributes a fringe to many of them.

A very attractive coat is fashioned of black and white hairline stripe, with a short cape at the back. Bands of the material, with stripes running crosswise, serve for trimming the coat and edging the cape, in which the stripes are vertical. Black and white are promoted in coats of black taffeta lined with white kashmir. Facings of kashmir down the front are edged with looped fringe of wool yarn.

Two good coats for general wear lay no claim to novelty but invite attention to good style and appropriateness. The coat at the left of the picture is intricately cut and faultlessly tailored with no trimming except large buttons on the sleeves. It has a collar of summer fur. The coat at the right is a little more elaborate, showing pipings of satin and featuring large pockets and flaring sleeves. Coats of this kind are usually made

Simple Gowns of Black Satin.

of a twill in tan, navy, beige or light brown shades. Whatever the style or material used, coats in present exhibits emphasize the slender silhouette and depart very little from straight lines.

Light-weight tweed coats, in tan or gray mixtures, innocent of trimming, except for a button or so on sleeves and pockets, are great favorites with persistent travelers and are just as appropriate for sports wear as for journeys. Tweed in two tones—as beige and tan—with half-length cape at the back is a variety of travel coat that pleases those who motor over-

skirts, long-bloused bodices and wide, crushed girdles, of the material. Sometimes they have floating panels.

A perennial favorite returns in simple gowns of black satin, some of them sleeveless, like those shown in the picture. These are tailored types, but, being sleeveless, they are very adaptable and will see one through a summer afternoon and evening. The frock at the left has a bloused bodice and long shoulder. Fine embroidered batiste, in collars or trimming touches, as shown in the gown at the right, is a charming finish for the black satin afternoon frock. But the neck treatment may be changed for evening wear. A tulle scarf, a flower on the shoulder or a bit of jewelry may do the trick and convert a day frock into evening dress. This is one good reason for the appeal of black satin.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

ROAD BUILDING

NAMES OF NOTED ROADS CHANGED

"There is no more reason for abolishing the names of our famous highways than there would be for abolishing the names of crack trains," says Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club. "It is right for the railroads to establish numbers for their trains, and these numbers are always used by railroad men; the old familiar names, however, are used by the traveling public. The Twentieth Century, the Overland Express, or the Seminole Limited, known only by numbers, would lose half their romance. The same is true of our highways.

"Calling state and federal highways by numbers is the efficient method, but in using numbers we should not abolish the historic names that have attached themselves to those highways. No routing agency would wish to go back to the old system of using names only; the combination of the official number and the unofficial name is ideal. Such names as the Lincoln, Grant, Dixie, Appalachian, Old Spanish trails, and the National Old trails have a tremendous historical and geographical significance. Traveling over these roads is more of an adventure than if these famous names were to be discarded for the highly efficient and highly impersonal numbering system.

"The recommendation of the joint board of the Interstate highways at Washington to eliminate the names of highways has met with organized opposition all over the country. It is pointed out that at the beginning of the good roads movement, men have been moved to give their funds because of the inspiration of such names as Lincoln, Lee and Harding; it is also pointed out that the traveling public has become so familiar with these names that much confusion would result in eliminating them entirely. The Appian and Ostian ways, known as numbers 21 and 22, would never have gone down in history. Let us retain our numbers for efficiency, but let us retain our names for sentiment; in this manner the engineer and the layman will be satisfied."

Will Erect Memorial to "Father of Good Roads"

Joseph H. Weeks, "the real father of good roads in Pennsylvania," who established the first comprehensive system of highways and who was the first president of the Keystone Automobile club, is to be honored by the erection of a $35,000 memorial in Swarthmore.

Funds for the memorial are being raised through the efforts of the Keystone Automobile club and by popular subscription. The club has purchased a plot of ground triangular in shape at Baltimore avenue and Chester road, in the center of which it will erect a memorial monument, the center feature of which will be a bronze plaque containing a relief map of the state highway system established by the Sproul act of 1911, which act Mr. Weeks was instrumental in having written upon the statute books.

The memorial will be in the nature of a small park, in the center of which there is to be a sunken terrace circular in form and at the bottom of which the plaque will rest. It then can be viewed from every angle. Mr. Weeks died in 1919, and plans for the memorial have been considered ever since that time.

Built 5,900 Miles of New Roads During 1925

Motorists will have about 5,900 more miles of concrete road to travel over during 1926 than they had in 1925. Added to the 31,700 miles built in previous years, there are now approximately 37,600 miles of concrete on the highways in the United States outside limits of incorporated cities and villages.

The building of 5,900 miles of concrete highways in a single year establishes a new record and along with the improvement of many other miles of gravel and grading was no small job for the road builders. It involved the use of tremendous quantities of materials and the employment of a great army of workers.

A feature of the past year's highway construction activities was the efforts of the road builders to inconvenience the motorists as little as possible. In every way the policies of the state highway departments were to serve the highway user.

More attention was paid to detours around construction jobs. They were kept in good condition and were carefully marked so that the motorist could reach his destination with the least inconvenience.

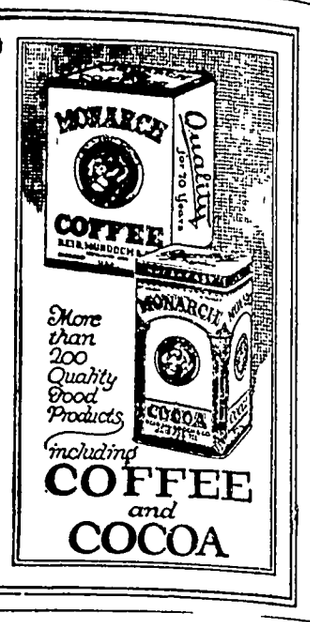
Billions for Roads

Road-making plans for this year in America will call for the expenditure of nearly $1,250,000,000, which will exceed the amount thus spent in any previous year. It had been thought that fine progress had been made in the creation of great thoroughfares, but it seems that the soil has merely been scratched. As a result of the motor industry all the country is pledged to a program of road building that will ultimately link up virtually all the cities of the nation.

On Tour

"So now is come our joyfull'st feast." Keen appetites come with motor journeys. Monarch Cocoa makes the ideal hot beverage for camp meals. It is pure, wholesome, refreshing, rich, delicious.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago • Boston • Pittsburgh • New York



Order

"Waiter, don't give me a bum steer." "Very well, sir. Shall we make it chops?"

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

Too Young

"But, waiter, if this is spring chicken, where is the wishbone?"

"It was too young to wish, sir."

Leaders of Men

"H. G. Wells entertained me at his London flat," said a New York editor on his return from Europe, and it was inspiring to hear him talk about women.

"Wells said he owed everything to his wives. He has had three wives, you know. He said without his wives' counsel and support he could never have won his grand success.

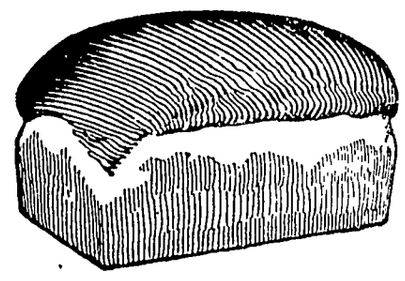
"Then he wound up with an epigram.

"'The born leaders of men,' he said, 'are women.'"

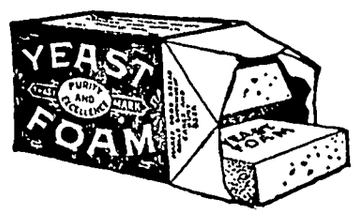
'It takes a woman to do things properly without knowing how.

Be sure of a light sweet dough: use Yeast Foam

Such flavor!



No wonder people eat twice as much bread when it's made from Yeast Foam



Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Reckless Questioning

Attorney J. Lyman Gray was questioning Dr. E. A. Gates during a trial in Superior court relative to the time that he visited a patient, and the physician said he believed the date was December 25.

"Was it on Christmas day?" the attorney asked.

"It was December 25, as I recall it," the physician said.

"December 25 is usually Christmas, isn't it?" the lawyer asked.

"That is a reckless question, isn't it, Mr. Gray?" Judge Christopher T. Callahan asked with a twinkling of the eye.—Springfield Union.

City Water From Glacier

The city of Boulder, Colo., has taken steps to purchase from the United States government the land occupied by the Arapahoe glacier, distant about fifteen miles from the city, with the object of supplementing the city's water supply from the melting ice. According to the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, this is the first instance of a town or city in this country deriving a part of its water supply from a glacier.

Occasionally a girl discovers that the young man after her own heart isn't after it at all.

Use, do not abuse; neither abstinence nor excess ever renders a man happy.—Voltaire.

Sharpshooters Stung

Mosquitoes mar marksmanship in Porto Rico, where the sniper is being sniped. A target practice report reaching the War department from the Sixty-fifth infantry at San Juan, P. R., states: "Aside from the heat experienced during the month, the mosquitoes have been so thick as to seriously interfere with the efficiency of the work."

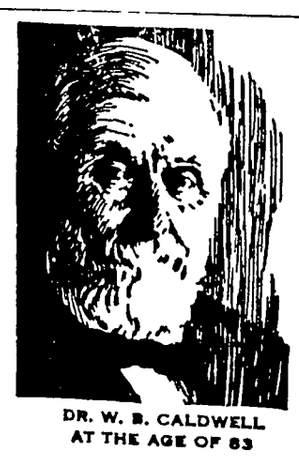
Details are omitted and War department officials are wondering whether clouds of mosquitoes obscured the targets or whether marksmanship was afflicted with disaster from the mosquito either on the front sight or on the rifleman's nose.

CLEAR YOUR SKIN of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use **Resinol**

Handkerchiefs for Dogs

Fashionable dogs who are taken out for an airing on Piccadilly or Rotten row in London now have dainty little handkerchiefs tucked in their collars. Their mistresses argue that if men and women carry handkerchiefs, why shouldn't Hector or Rover?—The Outlook.

Lots of things he doesn't want come to the man who is impatient.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Constipation! How to Keep Bowels Regular

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

...XICO IN THROES OF RELIGIOUS WAR

...ting in Many Sections as All Catholic Churches Are Closed.

...ul Smith's, N. Y.—Owing to the ...ined relations between the Church ...Rome and the state in Mexico, ...sident Coolidge has no intention ...the present of lifting the United ...es embargo on the shipment of ...s and ammunition to the southern ...ublic This was made known in an ...utive order issued from the sum... White House.

...an Antonio, Texas.—Hundreds of ...s, priests and teachers have crossed ... border into the United States, ...y of the sisters disguised for fear ...detention.

...exico City.—All Catholic churches ...e been closed in Mexico and all ...ico is in the throes of a religious ..., the outcome of which is a worry ...the entire world. Rioting is report... ...n many sections and great loss of ... is feared.

...detachments of federal troops are ...olling the streets and roads in the ...ages and open country of the fed... ... district, ready to give assistance ...municipal authorities of the towns ... villages when disturbances arise ...r the religious situation. The ...ps, traveling in motor cycles and ...omobiles, have instructions to shoot ...one offering resistance.

...hese steps have been taken be...se of reports of intense excitement ...the suburbs and outlying villages, ...ecially among the Indians.

...gents of the department of justice ...ed and sealed church structures, ...ept places of actual worship, under ... orders of the attorney general's ...ce. These structures include offices ...archbishops and bishops, vestries, ...risties and places where church ...asures are kept. Numerous churches ...the same time suspended services ...their own accord.

...lsgr Tito Crespi, in charge of the ...stolic legation in Mexico City ...ce expulsion of Msgr. Carnana, ...al nuncio, was ordered expelled. ...The order came at the direction of ...sident Calles because the govern...nt considered his presence "incon...ient."

...lsgr Crespi was given twenty-four ...rs to depart, but on intervention ... the Italian legation the time was ...nded to forty hours.

...Roman Catholics of all Mexico gave ...y to a great manifestation of devo...n to their religion and grief as the ...t few hours slipped by before the ...w governmental regulations became ...fective

...Vast assemblages swamped the ...thedral in Mexico City, the shrine ..."Our Lady of Gaudalupe," and ...ther beloved places of worship.

...U. S. Crop Area Is Cut 5 Per Cent in Five Years

...Washington.—Despite a reduction of ...,000,000 acres in the harvested-crops ...ea in the last five years, the crop ...ea in the United States is still suffi...ent to maintain a large volume of ...orts, says the United States De...rtment of A...riculture in an analysis ... the latest census figures. This is ...e first time in the history of the ...ited States that a decrease in crop ...ea has been shown in any census ...ried

...Decreases in crop acreage have oc...rred principally in the eastern cot... belt, in the corn and winter-wheat ...lts, the eastern and southern por...ns of the corn belt, the hay and ...ry region from Lake Michigan to ...e Hudson valley and in eastern ...shington and California.

...Increases, on the other hand, have ...urred in the semi-arid western por...n of the great plains region, extend... from southeastern Texas to Mon...na and beyond; in the upper portion ... the Mississippi river bottoms; cen...l Florida; southwestern Minnesota ...d in northern Minnesota and Wis...nsin.

...The reduction in crop area repre...nts a decrease of 5 per cent for the ...e-year period, the 19,000,000 acres ...ving reverted to pasture or been al...wed to lie idle. During the same ...riod, however, the acreage of for..., cut-over land and woodland in...reased about 9,000,000 acres.

...Radio Manufacturers to Seek Broadcasting Rule

...New York — Announcement was ...ade here that the radio apparatus ...ction of the Associated Manufactur...s of Electrical Supplies has made ...ans for the formation of a national ...dio protective committee which will ...ll a convention to take steps to stop ...are-length jumping by broadcasting ...ations. Similar action, it was said, ...d been planned by the radio manu...cturers' association. This, it is be...ved, marks the first step by the ...dio industry to put broadcasting on ...self-governing basis.

...City Loses Its Police Force

...Warren, Ohio.—Unable to pay sal...ies to police or firemen, the city ...ouncil has dismissed Warren's six...en policemen. Warren has a popu...tion of 40,000.

...Detroit Wars on "Jitneys"

...Detroit, Mich.—Police have issued ...kets to several hundred "jitney" ...rivers in continuance of Detroit's ...mpaign in behalf of licensed car...rs. The charges are "traffic viola...n."

PRIMATE OF MEXICO

Archbishop Jose Mora y del Rio, primate of Mexico, who is leading the forces of the Catholic church in the critical contest with the government over the new religious laws.

M'KINLEY FIRM GAVE CASH TO AID SMITH

Slush Probe Reveals All Illinois Utilities Helped.

Chicago.—Col Frank L. Smith had the financial backing in the Illinois primary of all three major groups of public utilities interests, including the Illinois Power and Light company, of which Senator William B. McKinley is nominal chairman of the board

Former Congressman Ira C Copley of Aurora, who developed the $50,000,000 Western United Gas and Electric company, contributed $25,000.

Clement Studebaker, who headed the company of financiers who took over the McKinley utilities interests, retaining the senator as chairman of the board, contributed $20,000.

This makes the total of direct contributions to Colonel Smith's campaign from the utilities group $203,735.19.

In addition to this Mr. Insull contributed $10,000 to the Crowe-Barrett Cook county chest, considered as indirect aid to the Smith candidacy, and $10,000 to the Deneen-West group.

Another item of $2,500 got into the record, which subsequently may be shown to be a part of the Insull fund handled by Attorney Daniel F. Schuyler for anti-World court propaganda, or may appear as a new item. It was given direct to the Smith fund by Schuyler.

The McKinley total also was boosted by $1,475, which United States Marshal James A. White of Murphysboro contributed.

The revised ledger account, assuming that the latest $2,500 from Schuyler is a new item, reads as follows:

For McKinley	$361,091 72
For Smith	287,282.70
For Deneen county ticket	132,298 19
For Crowe county ticket	171,500.00
For George E. Brennan	20,841 42
Total	$974,014 03

The public-utility contributions to Colonel Smith's fund, assuming that the Schuyler $2,500 is a new item, now stand:

By Samuel Insull, direct	$125,000.00
By propaganda financing	33,735 19
By Colonel Copley	25,000 00
By Clement Studebaker	20,000 00
By Daniel Schuyler	2,500 00
By Insull, to Crowe group	10,000 00
Total	$216,235 19

Insull's total contributions, including the Schuyler $2,500, acknowledged to date, stand as follows:

To Smith, direct	$125,000.00
Propaganda for Smith	33,735.19
To Crowe-Barrett committee	10,000.00
To Deneen-West committee	10,000 00
To Smith by Schuyler	2,500.00
To George E. Brennan	15,000.00
Total	$196,235 19

Widow Is Arrested in Double Murder Mystery

New Brunswick, N. J.—Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of Rev. Edward W. Hall, pastor of the Protestant Episcopal church of St John the Evangelist, who was shot and killed with Mrs. Eleanor Mills on September 14, 1922, was arrested in her home in New Brunswick, charged with the murder, and locked in the Somerset county jail in Somerville.

The arrest was the result of charges made by Arthur S. Reihl, in a petition for annulment of his marriage to Louise Geist. The girl at the time of the murder was employed as a maid in the Hall household

Mrs. Hall was released in bail of $15,000.

Train Bandits Steal $50,000

Salisbury, Mass.—Train bandits escaped with a pay roll of about $50,000 which they snatched from the baggagemaster of a Boston & Maine branch line train.

Bond for Flyers

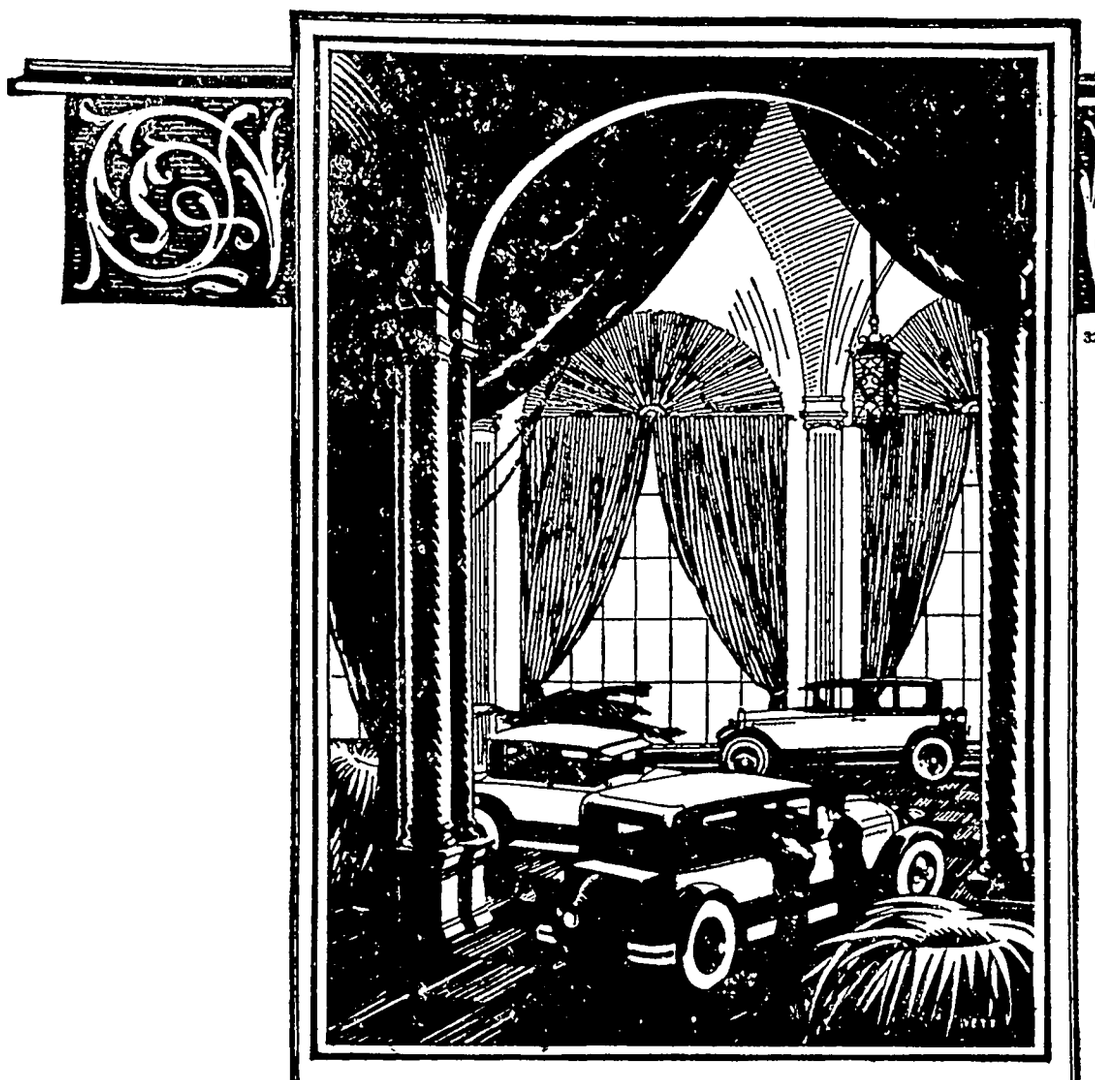
Sunbury, Pa.—The perils of progress. Mayor Drumheller announces any airplane flying over this city in the future for advertising or passenger transportation must first post an indemnity bond of $10,000.

Farm Prices 14 Points Off

Washington —Farm prices are now 14 points below July, 1925, declining four points during the last month, according to the price index of the Department of Agriculture.

FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS



LOOK AT THE NEW CARS AND SEE—BODY BY FISHER

The new car announcements of General Motors have swept Fisher into the greatest eminence in motor car history.

Everywhere you see the emblem—Body by Fisher. In all price classes, it is the inescapable badge of quality. The leaders, such as Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Pontiac, all display as one of their proudest assets the symbol—Body by Fisher.

It is their assurance of public satisfaction—in safety, in charm of line, in beauty of color and appointment, in comfort and convenience.

Fisher—the greatest body builder in the world—stands head and shoulders above all others in quality. The new General Motors cars all help to prove Fisher leadership.

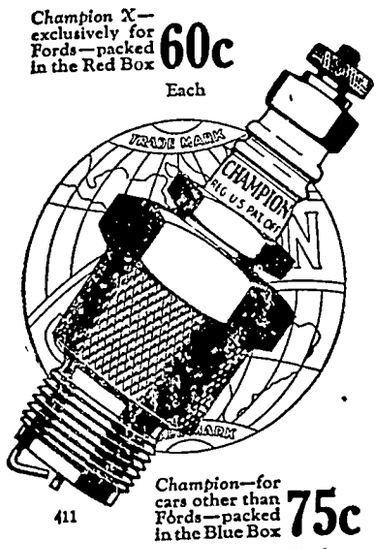
BODY by FISHER

Remember loving is serving.

GET-AWAY

You must try Champion Spark Plugs to prove how the hotter, more intense spark they produce increases the rapidity of your get-away. Why be left behind when the traffic signal flashes when a set of Champions will put you out in front?

Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60c Each



411

Champion—for cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box 75c Each

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

Toledo, Ohio

And Sprinkle in the Foot-Bath

ALLEN'S FOOT=EASE

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for tired, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. It takes the friction from the shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease for Dancing and to Break in New Shoes. Sold everywhere.

Pencil Had Traveled Far From Its Owner

Like the law, coincidence is reputed to have a long arm, remarks "Peter Simple," in the London Post. A story sent to me by a correspondent on the anniversary of a strange happening is a case in point.

"I was in Clifton, Bristol," she writes, "and having occasion to use a pencil, asked a little girl who had one in her hand to lend it to me. The pencil proved to be one which had been in my possession 27 or 28 years before—quite an ordinary pencil, except that it had my name—a very unusual one—on it.

"The child had no idea that it ever had been my name, as I had changed it many years before she was born. I asked her where she had found the pencil, and she told me that her brother had picked it up a few days before on Clifton downs.

"I had had it, and must have lost it in Ireland."

Acres of Wild Geese

The slight protection the laws have given migratory wild geese are not without result. Recently Capper's Weekly told how thousands of these birds on their northward flight had stopped in Oregon's fields of new wheat to browse on them. John Hirus, driving a bus to a town in Manitoba, was forced to stop his car for several minutes a recent morning by a dense flock of wild geese. Several birds struck the windshield. Fifty acres of wheat stubble that he passed was a moving mass of geese which made no effort to get out of the way as people passed among them. As geese are the original honkers, perhaps they should be entitled to the right of way.

Testament Reading

It required 69 hours and 20 minutes of constant reading for members of the First Methodist church at Yucaipa, Calif., to finish the Old and New Testaments, says the Pathfinder Magazine. This is 10 minutes better than last year's time. In 1925 the Seventh Day Adventists in Boston read the Bible aloud in 55 hours and 47 minutes.

Some men manage to keep from being imposed upon by being disagreeable.

If one can't have patience, one may try to be satisfied with indifference.

'Way Back

"How old-fashioned things and events of just a few years ago seem today!" remarked J. Fuller Gloom. "My uncle, Gamaliel K. Gloom, not only wore side whiskers but was actually killed by a runaway horse, or 'steed,' as they called them in those days."—Kansas City Star.

When the young man courts an heiress he thinks his fortune is maid.

Big German Seaplane

The largest seaplane ever constructed in Germany is being built for the German civil air service. It will carry 40 passengers in addition to freight and will be propelled by seven engines totaling from 3,000 to 4,000 horsepower

Eternal vigilance occasionally enables a man to keep one umbrella for six consecutive weeks.

Do ants mobilize in your cake-box?

DON'T let ants raid your pantry. Spray Flit and kill them.

Flit spray destroys ants, bed bugs and roaches. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed and destroys insects and their eggs.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stille left Tuesday morning for Lake Millac, Minn., for a week's outing and fishing trip. They had excellent luck fishing there last year.

Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn gave a farewell party in honor of Mrs. W. F. Lau last Friday afternoon. All present report a fine time; Delightful refreshments were served at the close of the party. The many Klemme friends of Mrs. Lau wish her happiness in their new home at Mineapolis.

Dr. D P. Anderson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schuldt and daughter, Geneva, left Saturday morning for a sight seeing trip thru the Black Hills of South Dakota. Leaving the Black Hills they intend to go south through Wyoming to Colorado where they will visit with relatives. After finishing their visit there they will drive east to Kansas for another visit and thence north back to Iowa.

Dr. Hess'
POULTRY
Worm Powder
A 10 Day
Tratment
Ask About It At:—
Wilson's
PHARMACY
Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Fred Schuldt, of Goodell, was in Klemme on business Monday.

W. F. Pavey and family were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

$8 cash buys almost new 25 pound ice box. Call at Times Office. 1tc

---

The Mason City, or North Iowa, Fair begins August 16th.

WANTED—To help prepare dinners for threshers. Mrs. Henry Griffen. 2tc

---

Lucille Fouts returned to Riceville Sunday, after a visit at the A. D. Gimer home.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson was at Garner having dental work done Tuesday.

"Pickles" Gibbs went to Minneapolis on business Saturday for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell, of Swea City, were visiting Klemme elatives Sunday.

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

Mrs. E. F. Jacobs and son, Elwyn, and her brother Edwin Wistey, went to Clear Lake Sunday for a week's visit with Mrs Jacobs' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell were Mason City callers Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Wessel and son, Bobbie, of Colesburg, Iowa, came Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet for a week.

D. D. Ross was down from Garner one day last week painting his garage at the place where Oscar Wenig and wife live.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. D. Kahrs, of Ventura, visited with Druggist and Mrs. P. M. Wilson here Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis visited with Dr. R. M. Thomas and family at their Clear Lake cottage a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Baack drove into Klemme Saturday evening from Great Falls, Montana, where they have lived since leaving Klemme.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Suckow, of Forest City, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Suckow, Sunday.

The dates of the Hancock County Fair at Britt this year are September 14 to 17. Keep these dates in mind and boost for the local fair.

Miss Florence Trumbell, of Mason City, spent all of last week visiting in Klemme at the home of her brother, Sumner Trumbell and wife.

Mr. S S. Grange came Friday for a visit with his son, Paul, and family. Mr. Grange had just returned from a tour and camping trip.

Charles Gibbs, of Big Lake, Minnesota came Sunday. Charles makes a trip to Iowa every threshing season to help run a rig in this community.

Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, Miss Eunice Braund and Geo. Lawhorn drove to Williams, Sunday, for a visit with the Braund family.

Chris Gram and Paul Stille left Tuesday morning for Lake Mille Lac, Minnesota, Tuesday morning on a fishing trip. The men had good luck there last year.

Mrs. Paul Grange and son, Dorance went to Estherville last Friday morning for a visit at the White home. Paul and his father, S. S. drove up Saturday afternoon to spend Sunday.

County Treasurer John Suurballe says he has issued twenty-eight new car licenses during July from the 1st to the 28th. The last one issued was No. 46-4118. Evidently the automobile business has been quite good the past month, another indication of Hancock county prosperity.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey received word that her father, Mr. Herman Coobs, Sr., at MCGregor, had the misfortune to break his collar bone over a week ago when his critter pushed him against a tree.

Art Gimer and family, Clarence Johnson and family and Lew Gimer all drove to Nora Springs Sunday where they met a party of relatives from Riceville and all enjoyed a picnic dinner together.

Walter Lau and family left Monday noon for Minneapolis, where they will make their future home. They shipped their household goods to that city by truck, and a large moving truck came from Minneapolis early Monday morning to get them.

Dr. W. F. Missman left Monday morning in his car for his summer home near State Line, Wisconsin, where Mrs Missman and son, Byrnes have spent the summer. Dr. Missman will remain there for a couple of weeks and will probably bring his family home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roche and two daughters and Mrs. Flora Schuldt, of Tiskilwa Ill., have been visiting at the Roscoe Wiles and Fred Schuldt homes the past week. From there they went to Emmetsburg to visit Bill Schuldt and family and Mr Roche's sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost drove to Humboldt last week Sunday where they met Mrs. Jost's folks from Pomeroy and all had a picnic dinner together. Their son returned home with them. He had been visiting his grand parents at Pomeroy.

Klemme played a good ball game with Cartersville there, Sunday. The game was a close one and resulted in a 4 to 5 score for Cartersville. Letzinger, Turgeson and Willard took turns on the mound for Klemme and Harvey and "Oofie" Lau were behind the bat. Klemme has a good ball team this year and if they can stay together for another year we predict they will be as good as any around here.

Frank and Donald Gibbs returned Friday night about midnight from their hike up into Minnesota. The boys "hoofed" a part of the distance, but said they had plenty of rides and could travel as far as they liked. They were within fifteen miles of the North Dakota line, and were only one hundred miles from Canada. On the way home they traveled through part of Wisconsin They carried a pup tent and blankets and slept outdoors and cooked their own meals. They covered about twelve hundred miles on their hike.

Corn is looking fine in this community. The warm weather following the rains has been a great benefit to the corn the past few days.

The following people from Klemme drove to Lake Okoboji last week to be present at the Bible Conference of the Methodist church: Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bailey and daughter, Ruth, Harvey Nelson Ethel Wellemeyer, and Rev. A. W. Gauger. Rev. Gauger, Harvey Nelson and Ethel Wellemeyer returned to Klemme Monday. Herb Bailey and family drove from Okoboji up into Minnesota for a few days visit before returning to Klemme.

ONAWA BANK HELD UP BY LONE GUNMAN

Onawa, Iowa, August 4.—A bandit heavily armed, walked into the First Trust and Savings bank here at 12:30 o'clock noon Saturday, held up the assistant cashier, J. E. Tradett, scooped up $500 in bills and escaped, it is thought, in an automobile.

According to a description obtained by officers here, the robber was a middle aged man, of medium build. It is not known whether he had a confederate waiting with a car in a near alley or if he staged his get away alone, as no one saw him leave town.

Officials of the bank, after checking up, said that the bandit obtained an amount slightly in excess of $500 Officers here had found no trace of the robber.

Later: The robber was captured in a corn field by a posse. He was seen by a farmer who notified the sheriff. The farmer received $1,000 reward for his capture. The robber assisted by a young man in his getaway.

Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings
DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathic Physician
Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa

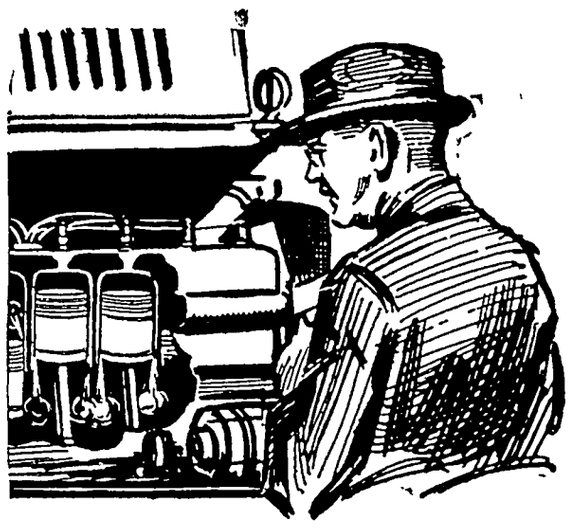
J. F. Wellemeyer, superintendnt of schools of Kansas City, Kan., and Carl Wllemeyer, of Earlville, Iowa, were in Klemme Sunday visiting with their brother Arthur, and family.

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and children drove over to Clear Lake Tuesday afternoon. Later in the day Grandma Kluckhohn, "Dutch" Turgeson and Frank Kluckhohn also drove over for a swim.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder of Chicago, drove in Friday evening for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Greta Schroeder, and his sister, Mrs. Marlin Croner and other Klemme relatives and friends. "Butch" manages to get home two or three times a year.

Jack Wellemeyer and Clarence Elder drove to Minnesota Sunday. Jack went up to buy a truck load of potatoes. They got back Tuesday morning.

If Your Motor Walls Were Glass



YOU WOULD SEE THIS LOSS OF
Gas and Power

Stormizing will restore full power and give you a "new" motor to run.

Stormizing is a mechanically accurate process that restores cylinders to their original accuracy. The Process is so accurate it can be repeated several times as cylinders wear.

The Stormizing Process will keep motor at Full Power for 75,000 to 200,000 miles of use. It's the economic way.

The SAVINGS in gas and oil will pay the small cost and you have continuous full powered motor service during the life of your car.

Drive in and let us look over your car. This will cost you nothing. We will show you the advantages and economy of Stormizing and how it pays for itself.

Pavey's Stormizing Shop
Klemme, Iowa

Hard Coal

We are now taking orders for HARD COAL, and we want you to get your order in AT ONCE if you want Hard Coal for this winter. We expect to get but one carload of Hard Coal and we must have your order.

FEED OF ALL KINDS

We have on hand a full lineof FEEDS of all kinds at right prices.

COAL! COAL! COAL!

We have good coal in stock—just call us up and tell us what you want.

LAST CALL FOR TWINE

We still have some Twine on hand. If you need Twine for binding corn this fall now is the time to get it. Give us your order for what you expectto use.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.
"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"

BAYSIDE
---AMUSEMENT PARK---
Clear Lake, Iowa

Next Sunday, August 8th

VAUDEVILLE AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
A Big Show You Will Want To See

ALGONA OCNCERT BAND—35 PIECES

AT BAYSIDE WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY
Vaudeville, Band Concert, Dancing

DANCES AT WHITE PIER, CLEAR LAKE
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights

AT BAYSIDE—Best Bathing Beach on Lake, Bath House Toboggan Slide, Roller Coaster, Swinging Aeroplane, Merry Go Round, Little Train, Roller Skating, Picnic Grounds and Tables, Children's Playgrounds.

FUN FOR ALL ALL FOR FUN
Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c

Meats For Threshing

Right now we are specializing in a full line of high grade MAETS for THRESHING DINNERS.

PORK or BEEF ROASTS

JUICY STEAKS, choicest cuts

TENDEI PORK CHOPS

We carry a large variety of other fine products that go good with the threshing dinners:

Ketchup Mustard Beef Steak Sauce
Sweet Pickles Dill Pickles Olives
Cheese of All Kinds Salmon
Pork & Beans All Kinds of Heinz Goods

FOR THRESHER LUNCHES

We carry a full line of all kinds of Cold Sliced Meats for Sandwichse, Bologna, Sandwich Spread, Cheese, Etc.

Just tell us what you want—we have it here for you.

Klemme Meat Market

The Good Provider

WHAT A Satisfaction it is to be able to provide comfortably for your family. In this present day, everyone earns a good wage and there is work for all.

It is only a matter of conserving what remains above actual living requirements. Deposit your surplus with The First National Bank and let it work for you in later years.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA

THE KLEMME TIMES

Baumeister, Mary Apr. 26

eth Year—Number 52. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

EVEMENT DAY OF COUNTY H CLUBS HELD AT GARNER LAST WEDNESDAY

Honor Goes To Misses Mildred And Dorothy Hampel Of Ell Township

om The Garner Leader)

chievement day of the 4-H clubs held yesterday, August 4, in the l high school building. This is day on which all 4-H clubs of the nty exhibit the work they have mplished during the year. This r the clubs took up the study of e furnishing and bedspreads, tains, rugs, redecorated candle- ks, chairs and other articles suit- e for the home, were on display. his is also the day on which art- s to be exhibited at the fair in Moines are selected, as only the t among the lot can be entered the state fair. Each of the seven bs which were represented at yes- day's meeting, had demonstration ms there and Mrs. Edith Barker lhe extension department of Iowa te college, was present and selec- the best team to go to the state to represent Hancock county club work.

Misses Hampell Selected

Misses Mildred and Dorothy Ham- of the 4-H Home Furnishing club Ell township wore given first hon- by Mrs. Barker, and together h their efficient leader, Mrs. Jen- gs Anderson, will go to Des Moin- the week of the 29th of this nth. They will leave here Sunday order to be there for roll call nday morning. Besides represent- the county in club work, one of e girls will also take part in the alth contest and style show of b girls of the state.

The Misses Hampel gave a very e demonstration. First they intro- ced themselves and Miss Mildred plained their reasons for selecting their subject for the demonstra- n,' "Refinishing of Furniture.' e said because it was economical d practical. Nearly every home s old pieces of furniture which ld be used to good advantage by finishing them. Cart, however, ust be taken in their selection, she id.

Actual Demonstration

Miss Dorothy Hampel then exhibit- d the particular chair they had osen and called attention to the mple lines and the quality of the ood. The paint was first removed om the chair with a homemade nt remover, the contents of which e four tablespoons of lye to a art of corn starch solution. The lution is made of water and corn rch cooked until thick. This is ap- lied with a brush, care being taken at none of it touches the skin. iss Dorothy stated that the reason r using the homemade paint remov , was because it was more econom- al and that is one of the aims of e club members.

The next process is the filling of ll crevices with plaster paris which ey considered best, and it is again ft to dry, after which it is thor- ughly sandpapered with heavy per The first coat of paint was hen applied, using a comercial flat int. A 12-hour drying process is hen required.

Pieces of wood were used to dem- nstrate the balance of the process s actual work could not be done on he chair until it was thoroughly y. After that length of time, Miss ildred explained, the chair is a- ain thoroughly sandpapered with 0 paper and a coat of slow drying namel put on. She stated the slow rying enamel is better because f its more durable qualities. In or- er to give color and add life to the ork, a stencil is applied with oil aints containing Japanese dryer.

In concluding the demonstration, Mis Dorothy summarized their work nd exhibited a chair which had al- ready been refinished and redecora- ed.

Credit Due Mrs. Anderson

Much credit is due Mrs. Jennings nderson, who, as leader of the girls lub work in Ell township, has work- d untiringly in helping them to ac- omplish their work this year. Miss amer of the extension department f Iowa State College, Ames, who as charge of the work, was also resen, as well as Mrs. E. J. Schnei- der, of Goodell, who is county chair- man.

Other honors coming to the 4-H Home Furnishing club of Ell town- ship were the selection of curtains and candlesticks made and redecor- ated by Miss Dorothy Hampel, and a writing table refinished by Miss Ethel Baack of Klemme, to be ex- hibited at the state fair.

List of Demonstrations

A list of the seven demonstratio" teams follows:

Home Dyeing—Orthel township, Mary Mullen and Mildred Anderson

Making of Braided Rug—Madi- son township, Ruth and Bernice Gel- ner.

Creating Color Schemes— Erin township, Romona Lewison and Haz- el Almy.

Window Decorations—Britt town- ship, Elsia and Dorothy Trulson.

Flower Arrangement — Crystal township, Adelade Hefte and Minnie Mortenson.

Refinishing of Furniture — Ell township, Dorothy and Mildred Ham pel.

Uses of Marbelized Paper—Boone township, Vera Achison and Marie Hunsley.

Booths had been constructed for the exhibitions.

TAKE YOUR HOME PAPER

(An Editorial from The Farmer, of St. Paul, Minn.)

In the course of our travels thru the rural sections of the Northwest, we are constantly impressed by the fact that a wide-awake, progressive home paper plays a most important part in community progress. In fact, it is difficult for a community to move forward if the home paper does not match up to and properly reflect the enthusiasm of the leaders of tha' community. On the other hand, a live home paper can do much to wake up a sleeping com- munity.

We sometimes find communities where the local paper is far ahead of the spirit of the people. In such communities the editor plays a heart breaking game. On the other hand, many communities stand still year after year because of a dead or sleeping home paper The right sort of working partnership between the community and the press nearly al- ways brings results.

We believe that the Northwest is particularly fortunate with refer- ence to its local papers. In a recent editorial, the Wisconsin State Jour- nal says things that have been on our mind for a long time. We glad- ly add our approval to this editorial which describes the unselfish ideal- ism usually to be found behind the local newspaper. The editorial foll- ows:

"The local newspaper in the Unit- ed States is each year getting on a firmer foundation and becoming more and more useful to its home town and its community.

"It is the home newspaper which boosts the town, year in and year out, which takes the lead in every enterprise which has for its purpose the upbuilding of the community.

"We frequently hear it said that the old-time independent spirit of the newsparer is gone; that its edi- torial policy is now subservient to the business office. Yet this is not true. There is more unselfish ideal- ism in the average local newspaper than in any other business enterprise It frequently speaks out in the way which it believes will be for the good of the nation and of the com- munity, regardless of what the con- sequences may be from a business standpoint.

The local newspaper is the prin- cipal booster for the community, and it does its boosting often without hope of material reward. Unfortun- ate is the comunity which neither appreciates nor supports its local newspaper."

Missman's Have Company At Their Wisconsin Cottage

Belmond Herald-Press: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Skovlin arrived home from their northern auto trip last Saturday. They had gone as far north as the northern shore of Lake Superior in Canada. The L. R. Par- son family who had also gone on the same trip had proceeded on to the northern peninsula of Michigan near Land-o-Lakes, where they will spend a time with the Dr. Missman family, of Klemme.

TREASURER SUURBALLE GIVES SOME FIGUERS ON AUTO LICENSES ISSUED

Business This Year Far Ahead Of ame Period Last Year

The Times is in receipt of a letter from County Treasurer John Suur- balle, who calls our attention to an error in The Times of last week, in which we gave the number of new licenses issued was 28, but it should have read "88' were issued for the month of July That's quite a big difference.

Mr. Suurballe also gave us some more interesting figures from his office He says that to date (Aug. 5) "We have issued 42 more truck licences than were issued for the whole year 1925."

"Also at close of business July 31, 1926, we were 226 pleasure cars a- head of same date 1925 Sure looks like 'his County is broke."

The editor wishes to thank Mr. Suurballe for the above information

ELABORATE BATH FOR LIGHT POLES

The tall cedar or fir pole that car- ries electric wires across the country has many enemies. Animals gnaw it, birds peck it, and bugs, parasites, borers, fungi and ground rot attack it from every point. To protect the pole and to prolong its life of service there has been developed a hot bath treatment as elaborate as that be- loved by the bulbous Roman sena- tors of old.

A steel cylinder eight feet in di- ameter and one hundred and fifty feet long is built on the ground. Through it runs a two-foot track, upon which a tiny electric locomo- tive hauls flat cars laden with the raw poles. When the cylinder is filled, both ends are closed and the air is pumped out, producing a par- tial vacuum that dries the last mois- ure from the wood.

After this the whole cylinder is pumped full of creosote, made from the coal-tar from gas plants. The pressure is brought to one hundred and fifty pounds to the square inch, and the temperature is raised to 220 degress F. Under this treatment the pores of the pole are open, as do those of a person under a hot towel, and the creosote penetrates the wood to a depth of several inches. The re- osote in the cylinder is then pumped out and a second vacuum is produced to clean the poles and dry them af- ter their hot bath.

When the cylinder is opened the little locomotive is hitched to the miniature train, and the cars of long poles are hauled away to be stored until used.

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK NOT CLOSED, AS REPORTED

The following article was handed to us by depot agent, M. O. Barr which may of interest to any of our readers who may visit the west this year:

"There is no truth to statment that Glacier National Park is closed account of forest fires, and this is to advise that all our facilities in Glaci- er Park are being operated as usual without any difficulty. Further there is absoultely nothing to prevent ourists from making contemplated Park trips in perfect safety and comfort.

"The fire referred to in newspa- er dispatches was on the west side on Lake McDonald, near Belton, and is under control. There are no fires on east side of Park, where all of our tours are made, and nothing is interferring with movement of tourists. Mr. H. A. Noble, General Manager Glacier Park Hotel Com- pany, wires there are more people on trails today than at any time in history of Park They are in no way inconvenienced, and there is posi- tively no cause for apprehension, as fire was not in area covered by any of our tours.

"Will appreciate if you will ad- vise all interested."

A. J. Dickinson, Pass Traffic Mgr.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa, July 19, 1926

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Town Hall.

All members of Council present.

Motion made and seconded to al- low the following bills:

R. C. Ludeke, Refund Corporation	252.45
W S. Nott Co., 2 Fire- man Coats	15.00
Community S. S. Co., Gasoline	26.41
Central States Electric, June Street Light	34.20
Klemme Times, Publish- ing Council Pro.	1.20

Bills allowed.

Through the dismissal of Ben Coobs as Street Commissioner, Har- old Litzinger was appointed by the Mayor to fill vacancy. Mr. Leitzing- tr's bond was approved by the May- or.

The Clerk was authorized to make the following transfers in the Town Funds: Th Bond Fund to be trans- ferred to the Interest on Bond Fund; and the Water Bond Fund to be transferred to the Water Fund- ing Bond Fund. Transfers approv- ed.

Motion made and seconded that P. M. Wilson be granted a permit to sell cigarettes in the Town of Klemme. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. Kudje, Clerk.

FAMOUS ARTIST INSTRUCTS

William de Leftwich Dodge, famous mural artist, in his studio at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition grounds in Philadelphia, where the 150th anniversary of signing the Declaration of Independence will be celebrated from June, to December, of this year, giving instructions to a group of young artists who are creating the "Rainbow City." Mr. Dodge is the color expert for the exposition, and every bit of color work done must be approved by him.

COOL "BIDDY" WITH WET MASH

Moist Feed Will Help to Counteract Hot Weather

Hot weather is hard on the poul- try business because it has a tenden- cy to check egg production thru loss of appetite of the layers and because it often starts the birds to molting early. One way to help counteract the effects of the hot weather is to give the layers moist mash.

Moist mash is very palatable and hence the hens will consume more feed than would be the case with only the dry mash. About six pounds of mash should be the maximum amount to soak and feed daily, the poultrymen at Iowa State College say. If possible, wet the mash with milk and feed it in a crumbly but not in a sloppy condition.

In addition to the wet mash, the hens also should have access to their regular hoppers of dry mash. Feed- ing wet mash is recommended be- cause it will aid in getting the birds to consume a larger amount.

Another thing that will help dur- ing the hot weather is to remove all of the windows fromt he poultry house and see that plenty of air cir- culates thru it. If the window space is not sufficient to allow an adequate air supply, remove a few of the boards.

Anything that can be done at this season to maintain egg produc- tion will pay big dividends later. In a good laying flock they declare that August and September will ordin- arily pay the biggest dividends for the feed used of any months of the year.

PECK HANSON EVEN PUTS WALL PAPER ON HOUSE FOUN- DATION, SAYS SIGNAL

The following article is clipped from the Garner Signal, of last week:

"Peck Hanson is making big im- provements on the house he owns just north of his home. He has fixed the foundation, painted it out- side, papered the inside, put in sew- er connections, and has nearly fin- ished a thorough job of it."

Gosh, Peck must be right in style. Sure must be a swell foundation, all papered pretty inside, all connect- ed to the sewer and everything. We wonder if the foundation has a bath room, a sleeping porch and a den?

A WILL 600 YEARS OLD

Forest City Summit: Palmer Ostby left a photographic reproduction of a will that was written some six hundred years ago in Norway, at the office this week. The old will is in possession of Andrew Engebretson, who lives north of Leland and has been handed down from father to son for six hundred years of its ex- istence. It is said that the will is well preserved, and is written on a kind of parchment that does not exist today, and on of the peculiar things is that no one can read it. The form of writing and characters of letters used have changed so much that it appears to have been written in an unknown language, though it must have been Norse at that time.

Corn Frightens Horse To Death

Mr. A. Erickson of east of town lost a horse at the Farmers Elevator in a peculiar manner last Friday. Mr. Erickson drove into the elevator af- ter a load of shelled corn. The spout was adjusted to his wagon box and opened when the corn came rattling down the spout one of his horses, which was blind, rared up and fell over and died in a few minutes. The dry shelled corn coming down thru the metal spout makes a loud rasp- ing noise and it is thought that the horse was actually frightened to death.—Dows Advocate.

It is said that Great Britain last year imported enough apples from America to pay one-third of her an- nual debt payment to Uncle Sam. No wonder those European diplo- mats can hand out so much apple- sauce.

PLAN FAIR EXHIBIT TO SHOW FARM PROGRESS

Des Moines, Special:

The great strides forward which modern agriculture has made during the past several years, will be shown at the Iowa State Fair this summer, by a series of graphic displays arranged by Iowa Farmers and their wives, in co-operation with Iowa State College officials and the State Farm Bureau.

In this branch there will be assem- bled twenty-four women's project and seven men's project exhibits, repre- senting thirty-one different County Farm Bureaus throughout the state. These exhibits will show the leading projects which farmers have been working on during the past year, and will be accompanied by demonstrations which will show the benefits which have been derived from these pro- jects.

The exhibits will include such sub- jects as soil improvement, farm man- agement, tuberculosis eradication, co- operative marketing, corn yield, cloth- ing work, poultry culling, and citi- zenship.

A complete horticultural show, county and individual farm exhibits of prize grains and other products, and an extensive dairy exposition will also constitute part of the agricult- ural department at this year's state fair. Prizes in the agricultural and horticultural departments of the fair aggregate more than $15,000.00.

To Aid Cattle Feeders

Des Moines, Special:

That Iowa livestock raisers may better realize larger profits, prepara- tions are being made here for a new and unusual type of livestock exhibit in connection with the Iowa State Fair and National Livestock Show to be held Aug. 25 to Sept. 3.

Over thirty head of various kinds of feeder cattle will comprise this exhibit, which will be designed to show farmers the kind of cattle which will pay them the greatest profits in their feeding operations, and the kind with which they are apt to sus- tain losses. An exhibit showing all of the various commercial cuts of meat will accompany this display.

Advice on feeding problems and counsel concerning the types of stock which should be bought will be given visiting farmers by experts from the Omaha Stock Yards, the United States Department of Agriculture, and Iowa State College.

Fair Offers Good Music

Des Moines, Special:

The greatest assembly of bands, or- chestras and other musical attractions that ever played for visitors at any Iowa exposition, has been engaged as a part of the entertainment program for the Iowa State Fair, August 25 to Sept. 3. The array of musical or- ganizations include Thavlu and his 52-piece band, the 3rd District Amer- ican Legion Band, Karl King's Mili- tary Band, personally directed by this well-known composer, The Halcyon Players and International Ballet, the Old Soldier's Drum Corps and two leading orchestras.

"Herodiate", Massenet's great grand opera, will be presented each evening in front of the grandstand at the fair, as one of the features of the musical program. Well known soloists will sing in the leading roles

To Reveal Science Secrets

Des Moines, Special:

Modern science will have a prom- inent place in the program at the coming Iowa State Fair, Aug. 25 to Sept. 3 in a series of exhibits which is being especially arranged by the State University of Iowa.

Among the exhibits will be found demonstrations of the method by which modern power plants are oper- ated, the workings of radium and x-ray in curing disease, the manu- facture of glass, the science of radio, and the preparation of many of the medicines which have curbed disease and pestilence. The work being done to cure deformed and crippled chil- dren will also be shown in a special exhibit.

Many of the interesting things found in the great natural life museum at Iowa City will be brought to the fair by the Museum Department of the University.

To Name Champion Babies

Des Moines, Special:

Entries in the annual statewide Baby Health contest at the Iowa State Fair, Aug. 25 to Sept. 3, promise to equal or surpass the record entries in previous contests.

The champion boy and champion girl of Iowa will be selected in this contest which is open to everyone. Mothers having babies entered in the contest will receive advice from a widely known baby consultant who has been retained by the Fair Board to serve throughout the entire fair period.

Foreign Travel Holds Surprises

Americans on First Trip Abroad Find Hotel and Train Customs Different.

New York—Americans contemplating a first trip abroad are particularly interested in all the hints they can obtain on differences in mail, travel and hotel customs abroad, said a representative of the American Express company recently, when asked for some general information on baggage and other items connected with travel. Seasoned travelers know all these things, but each year produces a brand new crop of visitors to Europe who have to get this information. Not only are customs different, but common everyday things go by different names, he pointed out, and this applies not only to countries where foreign languages are spoken, but to England, where a street car is called a tram, "curb" is spelled "kerb," and a "check" is "cheque," and that the latter has to bear a revenue stamp.

Division of service on trains into classes, since many years unknown in America, is universal in Europe. In most countries there are three classes and in some four. First class is everywhere used only by the very rich—and by Americans. Second class has practically disappeared in England (on account of the excellence of third class), except on a few trains connecting with boats for the Continent, on which services there is a demand for second class all the way through. The almost universal habit among well-informed Americans, he said, is to travel third class in England and second in most of Europe, going first perhaps in Spain and Portugal. Where fourth class is found the seats are seldom upholstered.

In most countries circular tickets (like our prewar mileage books), good for a certain amount of travel anywhere over certain lines or within the country, may be obtained. In some, reduced rates obtain for trips of more than a certain length; in others, tickets good for unlimited travel for a certain number of days may be obtained at a flat price.

Ticket Examination.

Throughout Europe tickets are invariably examined on entering the train platform or boarding the train, and must usually be retained and surrendered at destination.

Time tables, it was said, are not freely distributed in Europe, and it is sometimes difficult to obtain information about connections even from the station agent. On most of the Continent the 24-hour clock is used, the hours from 1 p. m. to midnight being known as 13 to 24 o'clock. Trains are not commonly referred to by their numbers, as in America, and the story of the American who with infinite pains had learned the number of the evening train is classic. "How is No. 15 running this evening?" he asked the station agent. "The 7:43 is reported on time, sir," replied the inflexible Britisher.

The fact that European coaches are divided into compartments is known to most Americans. Originally these compartments ran all the way across the coaches from one side to the other, and access from one compartment to the next was only by opening the door and swinging along an outside running board. Such coaches are still to be found on local runs, and are practically universal in rural districts, but on through runs on the Continent they have been superseded by corridor-and-vestibule cars. The compartments open at one side directly out of doors, but on the other into the corridor, which runs along one side of the coach.

Reserved Seats.

On European railways there are almost no separate coaches consisting entirely of reserved seats, like the pullman cars in America. A few lines in England run pullman cars, and of course all compartments in sleeping cars are on reservation, but in general the above holds true. Instead, any seat, number of seats or compartments in an ordinary day coach may be reserved according to regulations, which vary in different countries.

Usually a small fee is required for reserving a seat, and in some countries, for instance in Italy, the reservation protects the seat only until a few minutes before the time of departure. After that the seat belongs to the one who gets there first. Throughout Europe it is the custom to require the marking of a seat in some manner when leaving it, for however short a time. A book, gloves or hat suffices. It is sometimes possible to obtain exclusive use of a compartment without taking quite all the seats therein.

For sleeping, first (and usually second) class passengers on payment of an additional amount have access to sleeping cars much like the compartments in the newer American pullmans, where all bedding is supplied by the company. On other runs only "couchettes" are available, and the traveler must supply his own covering, if desired. This can usually be rented and turned over to a representative of the renter at the end of the run.

To Americans the total absence of drinking water on most trains (except, of course, in the dining cars) proves an inconvenience, but the natives provide themselves with bottles of mineral water, light wines or beer before leaving and do not seem to suffer in the least.

Table d'Hote on Diners.

Generally only table d'hote meals are served in dining cars. There are several sittings, tickets to which are issued by attendants, a convenience appreciated by Americans.

The amount of baggage carried free varies in different countries, as do the customs. In England most trains carry "luggage vans," or baggage cars, in which trunks and other heavy baggage may be carried, but in which there are no facilities for checking. On arrival at destination each passenger must claim his own trunk.

On most of the Continent only such baggage will be carried free as can be taken into one's compartment, and to be allowed in the compartment at all it must not exceed certain dimensions, so that it can go in the rack above one's head. All other baggage must be "registered," which means that it is carried checked in the baggage car much as in America, except that extra payment must be made.

The advice often encountered to carry only hand baggage is due to the fact that many trains do not carry baggage cars, so that if heavy articles are taken they must often be left behind to come by a later train. Contrary to the custom in America, it is usually the faster trains which do not carry baggage cars and the locals which do.

Sending Letters.

When it is definitely known at what hotels one will be, and on what dates, it is usually more convenient to have one's letters sent there. Otherwise it is best to use the foreign offices of some travel agency or firm. Friends should be warned that only to British possessions will 2 cents carry a letter; elsewhere the minimum charge is 5 cents. The American Express company, whose Paris office during the summer rush handles as many as 40,000 letters a day, finds that 90 per cent of all letters received for patrons carry insufficient postage.

Another thing which causes confusion is that no telegrams or letters can be sent collect, so that when it is expected that cables will arrive after one's departure a small deposit should be left at the address in care of which they will arrive to cover the cost of telegraphing them on.

Hotel customs do not differ greatly from those in this country. The "American plan" of operation is found far more frequently than in the land which gave it birth. Many hotels now make a surcharge for service, and in many cities and some countries there are taxes on hotel bills. These items are not included in the prices quoted for accommodations, but are added to the total of the bill, so that if this is not taken into consideration the total is apt to be more than expected.

The hall porter, or "concierge," is an important individual and can do much to make one's stay pleasant.

Contrary to the usual impression, it is only in England that the traffic goes to the left. Elsewhere, when it has any noticeable predilection at all, it inclines to the right. Americans who have wondered at the incessant squawking of motor horns in Paris are informed that an ordinance requires bulb horns within the city limits.

Taxis are surprisingly cheap in Paris, and nowhere are they much dearer than in this country, in spite of the considerably higher price of gasoline.

Compared with America, there are of course extremely few buildings which have elevators, and those which do often have queer customs. In many apartment houses the elevators will carry one up, but if one wishes to descend one must walk. In others, tenants may ride free, but visitors must pay. Servants are denied the use of the elevators in many places. In spite of cheaper labor and comparatively plenty of servants the automatic elevator is met with much more often than in this country.

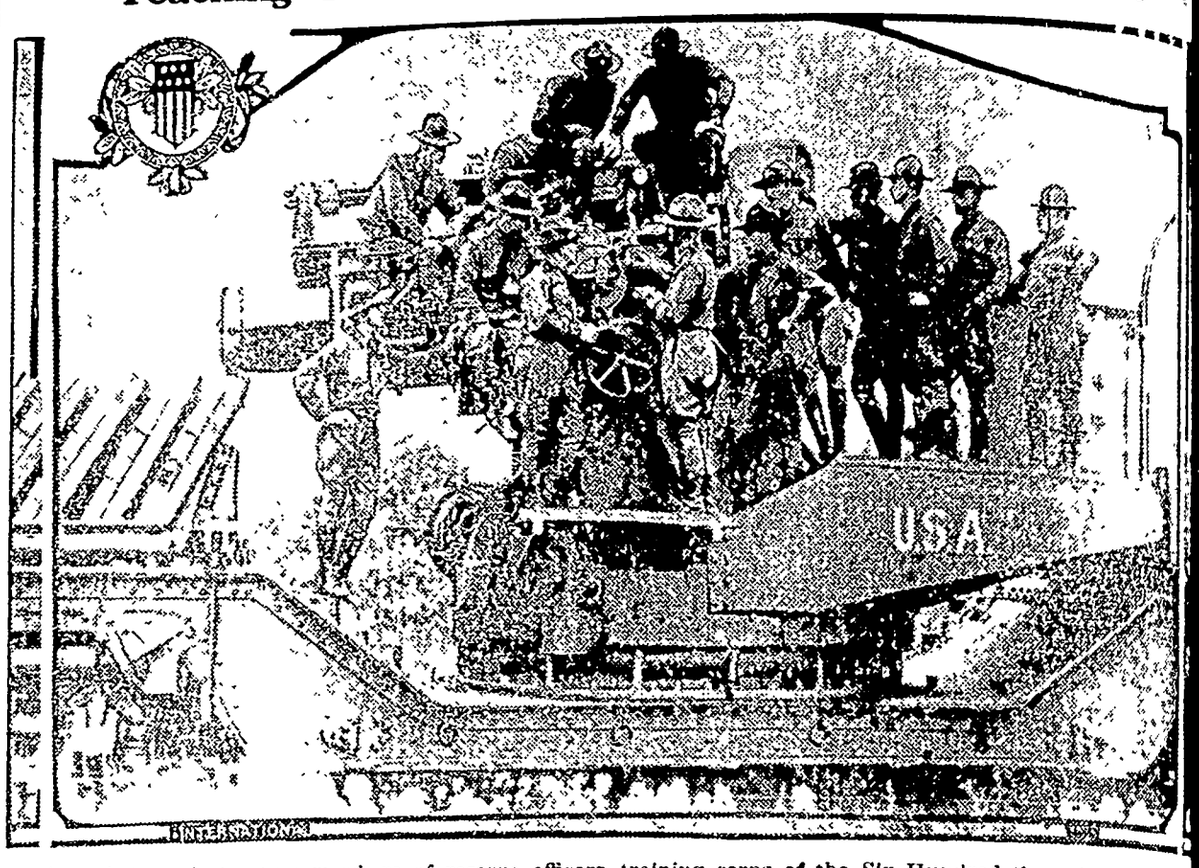
European Subways.

Americans who use the European subways are surprised to find first and second-class coaches and smoking cars, with different rates and different tickets for the different classes. In London the rates vary with the distance traveled, and the tickets bear the names of starting point and destination. On the Continent a flat fare is more common. There is no surveillance to see that a traveler with a second-class ticket doesn't get into a first-class coach, but occasionally inspectors come through who mildly collect the additional sum from delinquents.

On some lines season tickets are sold, good for an unlimited number of trips during the period named. As everywhere, the tickets must be shown at the entrance, where they are punched and surrendered at the exit.

In London most of the subways—"tubes," they are called—are deep underground, and so elevators from the train platforms discharge the passengers into shop-lined arcades through which they reach the street. Some of the Paris subways were built by English companies, and consequently the trains run to the left.

Teaching R. O. T. C. How to Use Range Finder

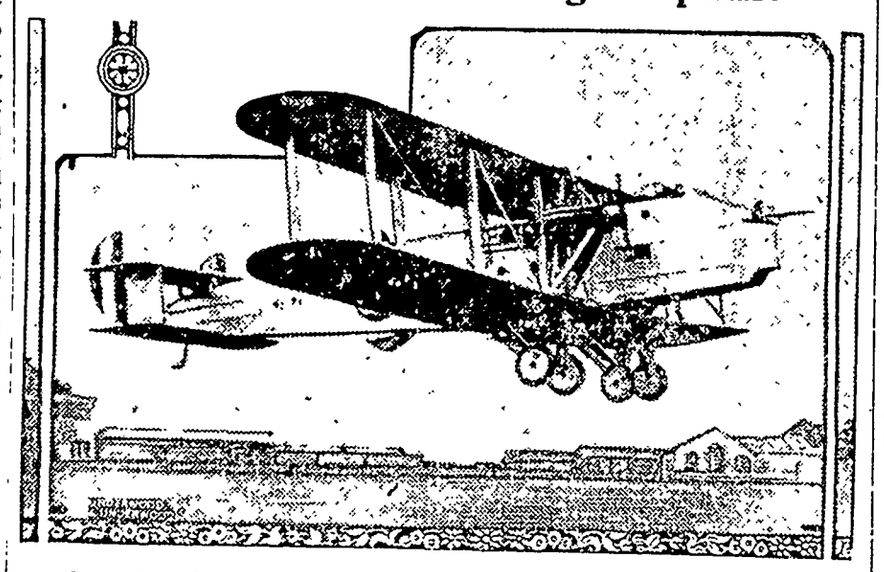


Colonel Aries instructing members of reserve officers training corps of the Six Hundred Second coast artillery in the use of the range finder on a powerful 12-inch mortar at Fort Hancock.

Swedish Prince in Mesa Verde National Park

Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, who is a noted archeologist, with the princess and their party inspecting the abodes of the ancient cliff dwellers at Cliff palace in the Mesa Verde National park.

Latest British Bombing Airplane



One of the first photographs of the hitherto secret British "night bomber and costal torpedo plane," the Ava, which made its first public appearance in England at the R. A. F. pageant in the presence of the king and queen. The machine is equipped with two Rolls-Royce "Condor" motors. It has a gun platform beneath the fuselage, so as to eliminate any "blind spot."

MRS. BLANCHE E. MIZE

Mrs. Blanche E. Mize, whose spectacular rise in the business world has been the talk of Kansas for several years, now has branched out into the political game, and is running for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. It is the first time a woman has ever aspired to that high office in Kansas, and she will have no opposition in the primaries. She is at present an executive in a building and loan concern in Eldorado, Kan., where she makes her home.

Old Whaler Is Docked in Concrete

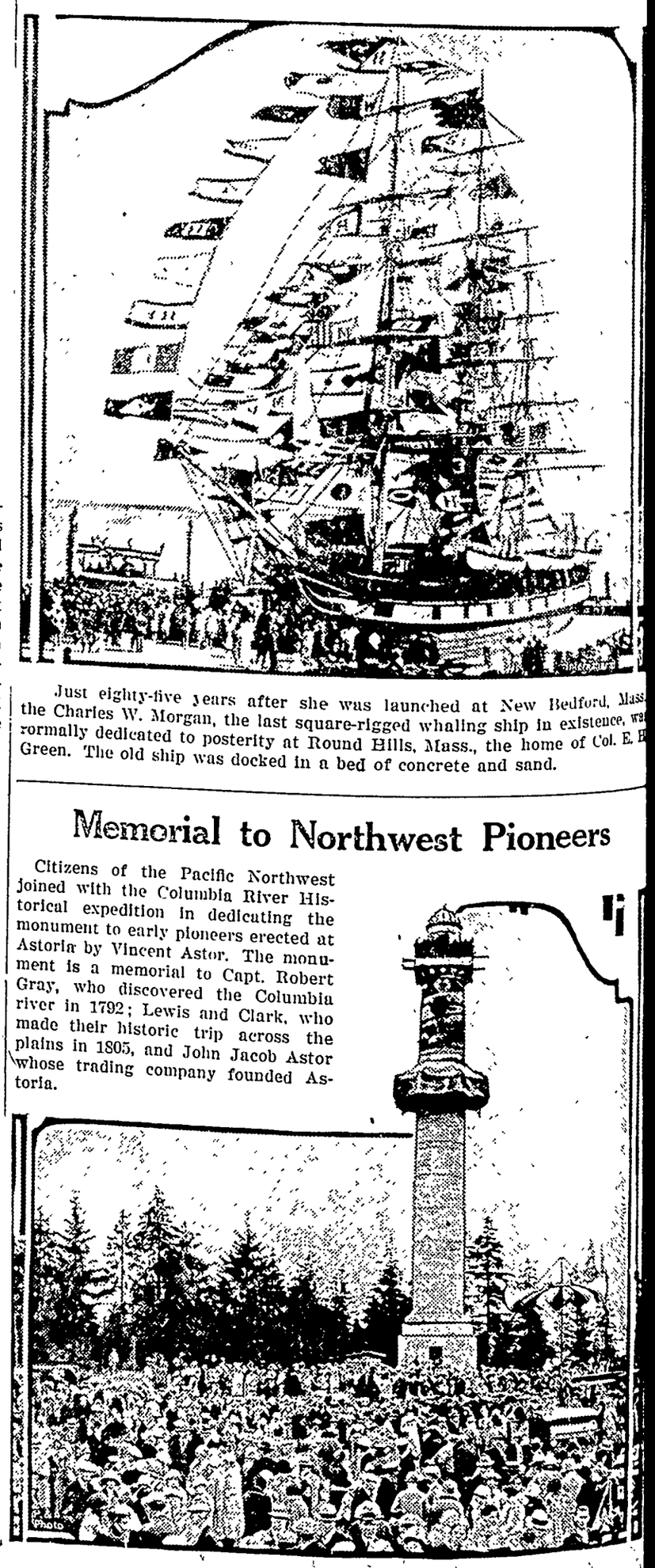
Just eighty-five years after she was launched at New Bedford, Mass., the Charles W. Morgan, the last square-rigged whaling ship in existence, was formally dedicated to posterity at Round Hills, Mass., the home of Col. E. H. R. Green. The old ship was docked in a bed of concrete and sand.

MALCOLM KERLIN

A five-day week for workers during hot weather is advocated by Malcolm Kerlin, acting chief of the United States bureau of efficiency. The most logical policy for efficiency, he asserts, is to add half an hour to each working day in the cool of the morning, and give employees Saturday and Sunday off.

Memorial to Northwest Pioneers

Citizens of the Pacific Northwest joined with the Columbia River Historical expedition in dedicating the monument to early pioneers erected at Astoria by Vincent Astor. The monument is a memorial to Capt. Robert Gray, who discovered the Columbia river in 1792; Lewis and Clark, who made their historic trip across the plains in 1805, and John Jacob Astor whose trading company founded Astoria.



AUSTRIAN STILL TALKS AND SINGS MINUS LARYNX

Surgeon in Vienna Clinic Trains Muscles of Throat to Perform Duties of Lost Glottis.

Vienna.—A man without a larynx, who speaks and sings, was presented at the last meeting of the Society of Physicians by Dr. Hugo Stern of the laryngological clinic in Vienna.

Ignaz Scheuch, fifty-seven years old, an artisan in St. Andrae, in Nether Austria, had a malignant growth in his larynx which necessitated the removal of the entire organ. The operation, carried out by Prof. Marcus Hajek, was a success, and Dr. Hugo Stern undertook to restore to the patient his faculty of speaking by a new method.

In former years the surgeons used to replace the natural larynx by an artificial one of metal, but the experiments made with these substitutes were not satisfactory. Doctor Stern has worked out a plan by which certain muscles in the lower section of the throat are trained to become a sort of pseudo glottis.

The new method has been applied in a number of cases, and it never has failed to have some success, although the results have varied and the faculty of modulation has not always been the same. The best cures have given persons voices very near the normal, but without enabling them to sing. Scheuch, however, can sing two octaves quite correctly, although with a somewhat harsh timbre. In ordinary talk he has reached such perfection that the listener does not notice anything abnormal.

Doctor Stern, who now is endeavoring to perfect his treatment, believes that close investigation of his cases will lead to a change of the present notions regarding the physiological conditions for the modulation of the pitch of the human voice.

China's First Inhabitants Probably Not Mongolians

Madrid.—The first inhabitants of Indo-China were probably not Chinamen or any of their Mongolian relations. Important new facts about the dark past of this corner of the Far East are coming to light as a result of the investigations of the geological service of Indo-China.

At the international geological congress held here, it is reported that human remains unearthed in this region indicate a succession of prehistoric races inhabiting the peninsula that show relations to the early forerunners of the Malays, Australian aborigines and Polynesians. Further study of these finds, say geologists, may yield important information concerning the origin and distribution of the different races of the Far East.

Irish Flappers

New York.—Ireland has flappers, like every other country, but they don't smoke or drink or use powder or paint. So says Father Eugene McCarthy, rector of St. Paul's, Dublin.

Youth Rides West

By Will Irwin

WNU Service

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THE STORY SO FAR

On their way to the new Cottonwood gold diggings in Colorado in the early Seventies, Robert Gilson, easterner, and his partner, Buck Hayden, a veteran miner, witness the hold-up of a stage coach, from which the express box is stolen before the bandits are scared off. Among the hold-up victims are Mrs. Constance Deane, and Mrs. Barnaby, who intends to open a restaurant in Cottonwood. Gilson meets Marcus Handy, editor, on his way to start the Cottonwood Courier. Arriving in town, Gilson and Hayden together purchase a mining claim. A threatened lynching is averted by the bravery of Chris McGrath, town marshal. Gilson becomes disgusted with gold digging, what with its unending labor and small rewards, and so the sudden appearance of Shorty Croly, old-time partner of Buck, is not altogether disconcerting to him. Gilson takes a job on the Courier and arrangos to sell his share in the claim to Shorty. His acquaintanceship with Mrs. Deane ripens. As the Courier grows in power a civic spirit is awakened. Following a crime wave, which the marshal seems to overlook, Handy, in his newspaper demands a clean-up.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—9—

I read; and I realized that Marcus ad outdone himself. His literary ults and merits alike were, as a sual thing, those of the old-time min-g-camp editor. He overloaded his ought with words and figures of peech; he wrote in stock phrases. ut this editorial was simple, explicit, forceful and as straight to the point s a pistol shot. It recited, with the urtis affair as a text, the present ate of Cottonwood camp—holdups, obberies, brace faro games and all. Where are our schools?" it inquired. Where is our fire protection? Does ny sensible man doubt that a single re in the heart of town would sweep ottonwood off the map? Where is r provision for public health? The ack alley of Main street smells as ud as our municipal morals. here, above everything, is our pro-ction against crime? Do the pres-t authorities really want to suppress ur epidemic of holdups and highway obberies? Have we here the great-st camp in the Rocky mountains—" he editorial trailed off into the glo-es and possibilities of Cottonwood, nd ended with a demand for a mu-icipal government—"to replace the xisting regime of weak, inefficient uff."

I looked up from my reading, and y eyes must have told Marcus what thought.

"It's the Rubicon, I guess," said arcus; "may get me killed in the ext twenty-four hours." And here, though the weight had begun to lift om his spirits, he became his nor-al, dramatic self.

"Don't give a d—n if I do die," he uckled. "By G—d, the sooner they ill me, the soner we'll clean up Cot-nwood!"

I no longer concealed from myself at I loved Constance Deane, loved er with every kind of warm emotion at a man can hold toward a wom-n, but mostly—so young was I—as a erotee loves his saint. Like one ho sinks by imperceptible degrees nder a narcotic, I passed gradually to this torturing yet agreeable mad-ess. And, like a bad patient, I fought e ether. According to the ethics pon which I had been reared, to ve a married woman was a thing o genteel person so much as con-emplated. When it happened—I had eard rumors of cases—one whis-ered the news to his intimates in e shocked tone with which one men-ons hideous vices. For all our re-essed exteriors, we were a roman-ic lot in the circles of my origin, esolutely shutting our minds to such cts of life and lessons of experience at did not fit the picture we found in r sugary fiction. Somewhere there aited for you the One Being. Destiny ould bring her down a flowery path o you. Of course, she would be un-arried; it was always arranged that ay. There were soft passages at hich the sickly imagination of youth ew sweetly faint. Then you were arried. And afterward—but imag-nation halted there. Marriage did not ome within the scheme of romance.

I first looked at the facts of this ntimental entanglement—shyly, as ound the edge of a door—when I had en for less than a week a boarder Mrs. Barnaby's.

The presence of Mrs. Deane at that oard had worked according to the rewd Jim Huffaker's prophecy. Her-lf unconscious, she was bait to Mrs. arnaby's fishing. Within two days fter she consented to receive me, Mrs. arnaby took no more transients. At elve dollars a week—ruinous rates those days—she filled her table ith permanent guests. Even could e boast that she shared with Jim uffaker "the best patronage in wn." As Jim drew, the kind of man ho in settled communities goes in clubs, so we gathered up those ith inhibited desires for the com-ny and society of decent women. chins, a dapper clerk at the bank, Michelson, chief owner in one of the most promising galena claims, Selden, the assayer, Barton, the mining broker, old Pop Eldridge, agent for the stage company—these, probably because they gave me most reason for incipient jealousy, remain most vivid in my memory. Mrs. Barnaby, it appeared, sternly erased from her waiting list all other women than Mrs. Deane. Though, indeed, women of the class which any respectable boarding house would receive applied but rarely.

So all threads of conversation at the table ran together, knotted themselves, in the person of Mrs. Deane. She had the gift of drawing confidences; her very reserve, backed as it was by a sense of vivid sympathy, seemed to spur the confessor on. When I think of her as she was in that rosy dawn of a stormy morning, I see her always as she sat at the head of Mrs. Barnaby's table, the lamplight drawing flecks of gold from the curl of golden-brown hair which tumbled across her shoulder, throwing from her brows shadows that could not veil the blue glint of her eyes, blurring to mystery the quick, whimsical expressions of her mouth. I hear her laughter running its gamut like a flute; the delicious pause and drip of her voice when she hesitated between syllables. And then over that vision rises always the vulgar, invidious glitter of Sam Barton.

My dawning jealousy could find in the conduct of the rest no flaw to criticize. Never had queen more respect, never saint more reverence, than she from this tiny court of hers—all except Barton. He glistened, did Sam Barton—his diamond studs and rings, his heavy watch charm, even his too perfect teeth. Most of his profession and kind took meals at Jim Huffaker's, where passed all the gossip of the camp. In his presence at Mrs. Barnaby's I read a sinister meaning. When he looked at Mrs. Deane, his expression, as I defined it to myself, became sinister, oily, insinuating. Of course, I exaggerated. Still, reviewing Sam Barton after the intervening years, I cannot say that it was all imagination. He alone plied Mrs. Deane with open compliment; he alone sometimes introduced ideas considered in that time wholly inappropriate to the hearing of a lady. Which always caused a moment of embarrassed chill about Mrs. Barnaby's dinner table; a silence broken only when Mrs. Deane adroitly turned the subject.

"There's going to be an assembly ball," I announced one evening as, having got the floor, I retailed camp news.

"Guess I'll have to put on a clean collar and take Mrs. Deane! There, boys, got my bid in first!" said Pop Eldridge hastily.

"Aw, no fair—if you tried to dance at your age, you'd look plumb unseemly!" put in Selden.

"Guess I will need an assistant," said Pop Eldridge, "in case Mrs. Deane gives me the contract. Boys, why don't we all take her?"

The one exclamative "Sure!" exploded like a bunch of firecrackers round the table.

"It's selfish of me," said Mrs. Deane, "but you gentlemen have tempted me beyond my strength. I accept; it's

Out of the Crowd Emerged Constance Deane, Waltzing.

understood, though, that Mr. Eldridge is head escort. So I'll go with you all—you, Mr. Michelson, and you, Mr. Selden—and you, Mr. Gilson—" Here she paused.

"I'm afraid I'll have to forego the pleasure," I said, trying to keep out of my voice the sulkiness I felt. "But I must drop in to report it," I added, exerting my self-control, "and if I may have the pleasure of one dance—"

But on the night of the ball, having seen Mrs. Deane at dinner with her hair newly curled for the event, having lived through a scattering fire of persiflage which turned me sick of soul, I sulked again. I told myself, as I walked furiously back to the Courier, that the ball could go hang; all the while knowing perfectly that I was lying to myself. And at about ten o'clock of an especially busy evening, I dropped a murder story half written and took the trail to Odd Fellows' hall.

Couples were waltzing furiously through the mist raised by their feet from a dusty, soft-pine floor. Two reflector lamps illuminated a background of pathetically sparse evergreen decorations tied up with tiny and sleazy American flags; in the corner, an orchestra of guitars and violins twanged dreamily. Out of the crowd emerged Constance Deane, waltzing. She was in blue brocade, a dress simple for those days. The throat opened in a lace-edged square to show a bosom full, yet virginal. . . . I caught my breath. Then I was aware that Barton held her in his arms, held her all too close for current ideas on dancing. He was looking down on her with what I described to myself as his vulgar, insinuating smile. A surge of blood struck with the force of a tidal wave the base of my skull. I could have killed Barton. I hated him because—I loved Constance Deane. It was ridiculous, unprecedented, even disgraceful. But I loved Constance Deane. I loved. . . .

Now half a dozen men arrayed in every description of evening dress, swallow-tails to blue reefer jackets, surrounded her. Impulsively, I started toward the group to claim my dance; as impulsively, I turned, left the hall, walked back to the Courier. I could not bear in that moment to see anyone else so much as rest a hand upon her arm. I was jealous of Barton, jealous of the whole world, jealous beyond all things of that wedding ring.

* * * * * * *

But lying awake that night with the whoops, the rattle, the music of Cottonwood flowing in discordant waves through the chinks of our cabin, I spawned a rosy hope which became, as my stimulated imagination played upon it, a reality. Widows also wore wedding rings. I had even read in stories of maidens going to far, perilous places, who assumed for protection the title and symbol of marriage. That was it; that must be it; I could float away now on the enchanted river of my dreams.

It did not seem so plausible when I woke early—for me—next morning, with the brilliant mountain light streaming through my window. I must know. An hour ahead of the dinner time which was my breakfast, I went over to Mrs. Barnaby's and to that tent where Mrs. Deane lodged.

She came at my call through the flap, faced me with no halt or embarrassment of manner, not even the touch of an emotion like fear. And I realized it was not going to be so easy.

"I saw you at the ball last night," she began. "It was most interesting! Though I must admit I'm tired this morning. You wild Westerners are energetic dancers, Mr. Gilson!" "Why didn't you claim your dance?"

I forced a laugh.

"I noticed you dancing with Barton. You seemed to be enjoying yourself," I said; and my ill-natured mood must have shown through these simple words. For Mrs. Deane's head came up straight, and her eyes became for a moment serious. Then they twinkled.

"Barton at least has enterprise!" she said.

"You mean—if I'd had the enterprise—" I began. But her laugh cut me off.

"You are to be punished by not understanding what I mean!" she said. "I think if I gave you the chance, you'd be very naughty!"

The charm of her was creeping over me again like a spell. "It's an hour yet before my breakfast and your dinner," I said. "Will you suspend sentence long enough to go with me for a walk? That is—if you have nothing better to do."

Mrs. Deane hesitated just a moment. "I never have anything really urgent to do just now," she replied. "Wait until I get into my things, won't you?" There were suggestive feminine rustlings within the tent before she emerged, a little bonnet crowning with blue flowers the glory of her hair, her fingers fluttering like a flock of lovebirds over the business of putting on her gloves.

Up from the hill where Cottonwood was building its residence district ran a shallow gulch wherein no miner had as yet found sign of ore, no lumberman a tree large enough to be worth cutting. Even the little brook which had gouged it out from the hills ran unpolluted, heavenly-clean, over entanglements of fern and watercress. Toward this, as by common impulse of youth and holiday, we turned. She was walking at my right hand; the single great, coiled curl in which her hair was dressed that morning fell over her left shoulder. It gave out a faint perfume, which sent my blood beating; so that I could not trust my voice. A little shelf of rock guarded the approaches to the trail up the gulch. As I helped her across it, I felt that my own hand, at the warmth radiating through her glove, at the soft, yet firm grasp of her fingers, was trembling. She too must have perceived that; for suddenly she withdrew her hand and slipped lightly down into the trail. The very embarrassment of this pulled me together. I controlled my voice and clutched at the first commonplace which popped into my mind.

"Mrs. Taylor was asking about you last night. She was very enthusiastic—called you a radiant creature or something like that. I think Mrs. Taylor is preparing to call. You'll become at once a member of the elite, associating with the wives of the mining engineers."

It Was Mrs. Deane—She Was Coming Down the Trail.

"A dazzling prospect, certainly!" exclaimed Mrs. Deane. Then suddenly the laughter died from her eyes. "Did Mrs. Taylor tell you she was going to call?" she asked, her voice a trifle muffled.

"Oh, no! That was merely my inference. Only I can see that you're elected. Mrs. Taylor is the outward and visible sign—like an accolade or a royal proclamation."

"If she says anything about that to you, discourage it." Mrs. Deane had slackened her pace. "I'm not sure I wish to belong to the camp aristocracy—there are so many other interesting things here, after all—and I may not stay long enough to make it worth while."

"Then you're going soon!" I exclaimed; and my voice, in spite of my will, was sharp.

"That depends on many things. Oh, I must have some of those daisies!" replied Mrs. Deane. I knew perfectly that she was changing the subject deliberately, and that I was rebuked. She had dropped on one knee at a bed where mountain asters, pink and blue, fringed the stream. I knelt beside her; we picked two double handfuls, fringed them with fern from the stream bed, tied their stems—tight, bunchy bouquets being then the fashion in flowers—with withes of dandelion stalk.

When our bouquet was done, she asked for the time, found that it lacked but ten minutes of the dinner hour at Mrs. Barnaby's. We stood by the flap door of her tent now, and the question I had come to ask her had been parried. I could not face the next twenty-four hours without some satisfaction of my inflamed curiosity.

"Did you say you might be going away soon?" I asked.

"Perhaps."

Then I blundered boldly toward the heart of the subject.

"When Mr. Deane comes for you?"

She was laying her hand on the tent flap. It stopped, frozen, and she shot out one quick glance before she answered:

"Call it that if you wish."

Already convicted in her eyes of impertinence and curiosity, I might as well be hanged for an old sheep as a lamb. So I pursued the subject.

"There is a Mr. Deane, then—a living Mr. Deane?"

"Yes. Do I seem like a widow?" she asked rather sharply, and was gone inside the tent.

Yet when ten minutes later she entered the dining room and took her accustomed seat, her manner toward me had neither warmed nor chilled. It was a crumb of comfort to perceive that if she had changed toward anyone, it was Barton. Somehow, she broke that day his monopoly of conversation; the more readily as Barton showed less than his usual disposition to converse. He boarded out his week with Mrs. Barnaby, and was seen among us no more. I suspected then what a dramatic revelation afterward confirmed—that he had taken too much for granted the night before. So exit Barton from the board; only a pawn in the game fate was playing with me, but a pawn whose single move had served—and was to serve again.

She was married. Constance Deane was married. I tried, as I walked downtown, to resolve that I would move from Mrs. Barnaby's and never see her again, and, even while making this resolution, knew that I was deceiving myself.

CHAPTER VIII

I looked up through the limy but brilliant light thrown by the edge of the mountain shadow—for it was late afternoon and already sunset in that gulch. The trail, as it wound its sinuous course upward toward Forty-Rod, curved round a castle-like shoulder of striated rock and crossed a hillside. A moment visible as a black patch against the electric-blue sky, in a moment hidden by a little hogback of intervening rock, appeared a horse at a slow walk. He bore a side-saddle; the rider was a woman. Just as she disappeared, she leaned forward, laid her hand on the horse's neck as though steadying herself for the descent or arranging something at the pommel. In a world of women, I could never mistake that motion. It was Mrs. Deane. She was coming down the trail; I should encounter her, ride with her! The mere fire story which was taking me to Forty-Rod might go hang. I kept my own horse at a walk, prolonging the delicious anticipation.

Her horse's head emerged about the gray barrier of rock. She had dropped the reins on his neck; as he walked, he was cropping at the bushes by the roadside. She still leaned forward, her hands resting on the pommel. Resting—nay, clutching. We were so near now that my horse stopped because hers was blocking the trail. And looking straight at me, through me, was the face of a Constance Deane which I had never seen before. Those blue eyes were set and hard, yet absent. It was as though she were sleep-walking toward some challenging, repulsive vision. The lines of her face were all fallen, the corner of her expressive mouth drawn downward. Misery or hate or anger—whatever this emotion was—it held her with devastating, overpowering force. All this I saw in a wink of an eye before my rather independent little roan plunged forward and nipped at the intruder in his path. At that awakening motion, she gave a hysterical start, so violent that she bent backward over the cantle of her saddle; she stared at me with round, terrified eyes and mouth. Then, before I could utter a word of reassurance, she dismounted in one swift motion, stood in the roadway—gripping a horn of her side-saddle with both hands. And the terror was still upon her face.

I dismounted in turn; stood facing her there in the road.

"What is the matter—are you ill?" I asked.

Something of the normal Constance Deane began to come back into her face. It lightened now; but yet I felt that her smile was forced.

"No—you frightened me coming upon me so suddenly," she said. Then the smile went, driven away by a tense expression. She stared at me a moment before she asked with a catch in her voice:

"Why did you—are you—following me?"

"Why should I follow you? You said I might not ride with you," I replied, for a moment piqued; yet taking at once the defensive, as a man always will with the woman he loves.

"Yes," breathed Constance Deane. And what she meant by that simple monosyllable I could not tell, except that it expressed pain. She straightened up, took hold of the saddle as though to mount. Instinctively, I stepped forward to help her. She turned, laid her hand on my outstretched arm, trying weakly, it seemed, to fend me away. And it was as though that light touch pulled a trigger which had been restraining an explosion of passion. I did the thing which, one minute before, I would have thought impossible.

"Constance!" I said. "Constance!" I had never called her by that name before. And I took her into my arms. She did not struggle against me. She lay for a moment inert in my embrace. Then her hands dropped from the saddle, went round my shoulders. And I kissed her—long, long, in ecstasy.

Is Gilson getting into deep water? What will happen when Mr. Deane puts in his appearance?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Pride of Scotland Not Alcohol Addict

Sir James Crichton Browne, a medical man, has published a postmorten diagnosis on Robert Burns, the Scotch poet, which aims to break down the sad and sodden figure of tradition and substitute one of an Ayrshire plowboy who was "on the whole a temperate fellow for his time," though cursed with a poor constitution, the New York Times asserts.

Sir James submits that heart disease arising out of rheumatism acquired in youth, and not drink and debauchery, as generally held, caused the poet's "unconscious suicide." He goes over the records and shows that not a single contemporary of Burns noted in him symptoms which might indicate the effect, direct or indirect, of chronic alcoholism.

The accepted legend springs apparently from the Currie biography. Now Currie, Sir James points out, figured in his day as a temperance zealot. He gathered and preserved in his "Life of Burns" much information that might otherwise have passed forgotten, but the reformer won out. He seized the opportunity to point a moral, and in so doing deformed his tale.

Magic Now Lost Art

If it ever existed magic is now a lost art. Nothing is accomplished without employment of brain and brawn. The magic of thought stirs to action which properly directed produces results. The magicians of today are its thinkers.

QUEEN VICTORIA LYDIA E. PINKHAM

Two Famous Women Born the Same Year

In the year 1819, two babies were born whose lives were destined to have a far reaching influence. One was born in a stern castle of Old England, the other in a humble farmhouse in New England.

Queen Victoria through her wisdom and kindliness during a long and prosperous reign has become enthroned in the hearts of the British people. Lydia E. Pinkham through the merit of her Vegetable Compound has made her name a household word in many American homes.

One of the many women who praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Mrs. Adolph Bratke of 4316 South 13th St., South Omaha, Nebr., who was in a rundown condition for four years before she tried the Compound. "I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," she writes, "and I have felt my health steadily improving" Mrs. Bratke continued to take the Compound for a year and a half and at the end of that time she found herself in excellent health. "I am feeling fine now and do all my work myself," she wrote in her most recent letter. "I am the mother of six and manage an eight-room house without anybody to help."

Canny Titus Tite Took No Chances

Darius L. Chauncey, the millionaire broker, said at a Boston brokers' banquet:

"And then there's the mean speculator, the speculator who wants to make a million or two without taking any risks. I told one of these speculators a story the other day.

"It was a story about Titus Tite, the village usurer. Titus was watching a patent medicine man conduct a sale of patent medicine. The sale had no success, no success at all, and the medicine man at last, in a spirit of bitter irony, put up at auction a bright new silver dollar.

"But the villagers were suspicious, though it was clear that the dollar was a good one. Titus Tite, however, went so far as to bid a dime for it.

"'The coin's yours, Mr. Rockefeller,' said the medicine man. 'There are no further bids. Pass up your dime.' And from his automobile he held out his hand with the dollar in it.

"But Titus whined up at him:

"'Ah, take me dime out of the dollar, and gimme 90 cents change.'"

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Political Fidelity

Owen Wister, novelist, was talking about a political fight in Pennsylvania.

"Well, you know," he said, "the average politician's idea of fidelity reminds me of a dog story.

"A fat man dining in a restaurant went out to speak to a friend and on his return a waiter said to him:

"'That's a very faithful dog you've got there, sir. While you were outside another dog tried to sneak your lobster, but your own dog scared him off with a nip in the leg and ate it himself.'"

Correct

"Waiter, these are close quarters."

"Yes, sir, most of 'em are just dimes."

When a new philosophy begins it demands tolerance; after it grows old, it practices intolerance.

A woman is never so hard to understand as she thinks a man thinks she is.

25c L-V DUST CLOTH

made of especially woven fabric "Crepette" for only 10 cents and

FREE

two weeks' dusting supply of Liquid Veneer. Nothing like it for dusting. A few drops on your cloth removes ALL dust, dirt and blemishes INSTANTLY, and leaves your piano, furniture, woodwork spotlessly clean and beautifully polished. Moreover it preserves the finish indefinitely. Piano people use it to improve their brand new instruments. Send for your FREE bottle today. You'll be delighted. Remember, we include a big 25c L-V Dust Cloth if you send 10 cts. Don't miss this opportunity.

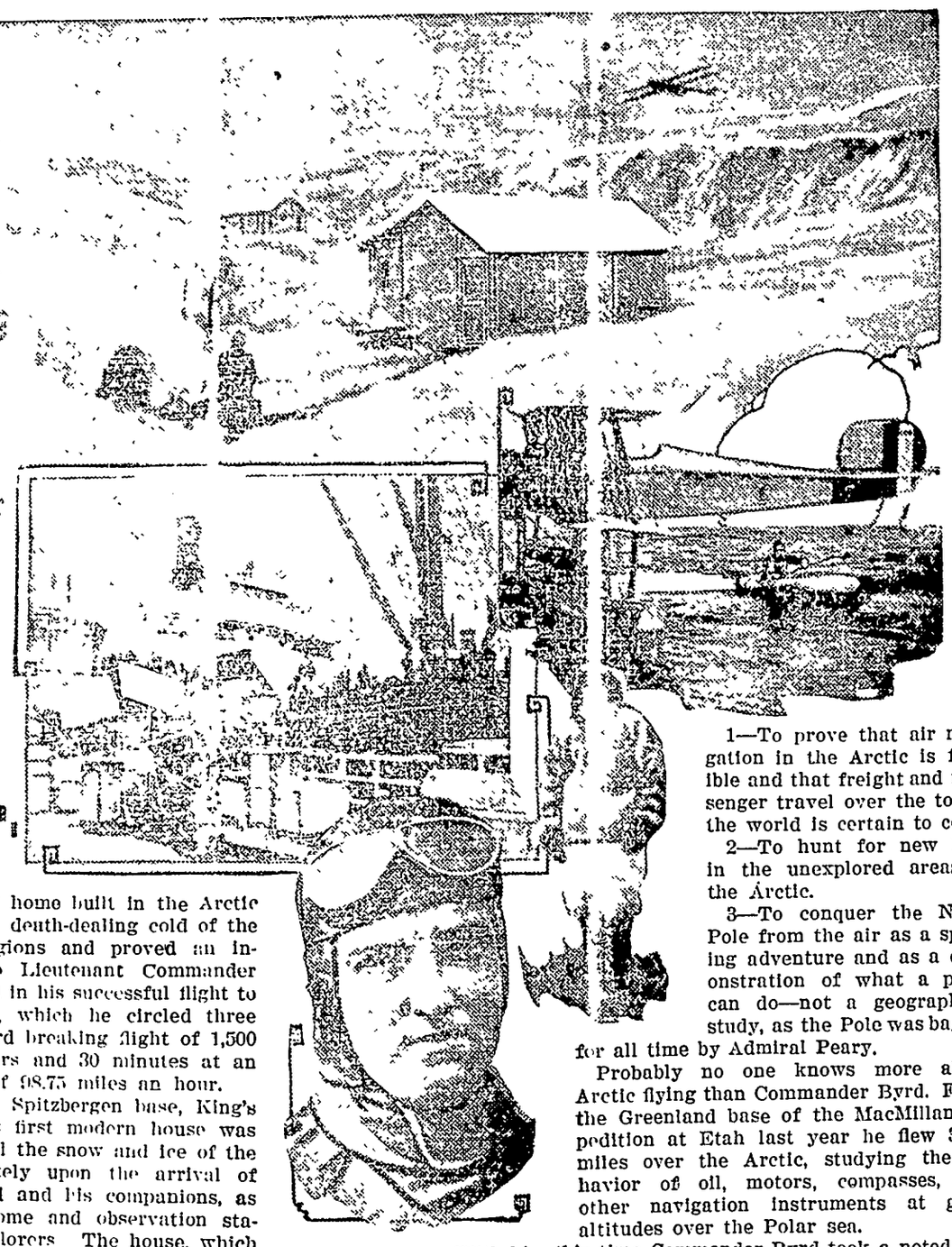
Buffalo Specialty Company
8 Liquid Veneer Bldg.
Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

Clear Your Skin
Of Disfiguring Blemishes
Use Cuticura

Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

Modern Home Aided Byrd Pole Dash; Sugar Cane Fought Cold of North



The House in the Arctic.

Loading Ship for Trip.

Byrd in Airship and Doughnut Boat.

A MODERN home built in the Arctic defied the death-dealing cold of the Polar Regions and proved an invaluable aid to Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd in his successful flight to the North Pole, which he circled three times in a record breaking flight of 1,500 miles in 15 hours and 30 minutes at an average speed of 98.75 miles an hour.

It was at the Spitzbergen base, King's Bay where this first modern house was constructed amid the snow and ice of the Arctic immediately upon the arrival of Lieutenant Byrd and his companions, as a permanent home and observation station for the explorers. The house, which rose up on the horizon of the frigid north in marked contrast to the igloo of the eskimo, was equipped with a complete radio outfit that those who remained at the base while Lieutenant Byrd made his thrilling dash to the Pole in his speeding Fokker might keep in touch with their chief and the outside world, which they kept informed as to the progress and success of the flight.

It was to this same home that he returned after his hazardous trip and from which some of the first messages were sent to the waiting public, telling them through the lanes of the air that Byrd had circled the pole three times and had returned to his Spitzbergen home in safety, adding one of the most memorable pages to the history of Arctic exploration.

Sugar Cane Fights Polar North.

When Lieutenant Byrd left the Brooklyn Navy Yard on the ship Chantier he declared he had the best and most scientifically equipped expedition that ever had started for the North Pole. Special plans were made for the erection of his Arctic home. Boards of celotex insulating lumber made from bagasse (sugar cane fiber after all sugar juices have been extracted) were carried along with the latest inventions to aid in polar exploration. This building material is very light and is filled with millions of air cells, which give it great insulation value and resistance to change in temperature, especially the severe cold. One odd circumstance in connection with the use of this material is that the sugar cane of the south was utilized to fight the cold of the north.

Celotex was selected instead of lumber because tests made by the United States Bureau of Standards and its universal use in building construction all over the world, had demonstrated that this insulating lumber would keep the quarters of the explorers warmer and protect their living conditions more securely than ordinary building material.

It was only after careful investigation by the scientific men in the expedition that celotex was selected. These authorities pointed out that the protection afforded by its insulation efficiency was three times as great as ordinary lumber and nearly twelve times as great as that of brick and other masonry material. The ship Chantier also was lined with celotex as an added precaution to keep the ship warm while the explorers used it in the preliminary stages of the expedition.

In practically every other way this expedition was more scientifically prepared than any of its predecessors. These included inventions of Commander Byrd himself. A simple sun compass conceived by Byrd and developed by Mr. Bumstead of the National Geographic Society, superseded the complicated German device, developed three years ago for Amundsen. The drift indicator also was Byrd's invention. The bubble sextant by which the navigator obtains his bearings while in flight was another one of his inventions. Still another scientic development was a quick method of telling when one is at the North Pole. This has been worked out by G. W. Littlehales, the navy's hydrographic engineer.

Device Locates the Pole.

Byrd and others contributed to a chart of the magnetic lines flowing toward the magnetic North Pole, which is in Bolthia Land, 1,200 miles south of the Pole. Between Bolthia Land and the Pole the campass points south instead of north and over much of the Arctic it is badly disturbed by the discrepancy of position between the geographical North Pole and the magnetic North Pole.

This chart of the magnetic lines, flowing to the magnetic North Pole, although it was far from complete, was such as to enable the navigator to tell in what direction the compass should point from any spot in the Arctic. With this knowledge, the erratic behavior of the compass becomes orderly and it is once again a useful instrument.

A third type of compass used was a device of infinite sensitiveness—a revolving electrical coil, which is adjusted to a given relation with the magnetism of the earth. This, the sun compass, and the magnetic compass were each used to correct the other.

Lieutenant Byrd in his flight used a quick method of flying when he was actually at the Pole. This was the invention worked out by Mr. Littlehales, the U. S. Navy hydrographic engineer. It shows the sun's position from the North Pole at every hour of the day and every day of the year. When the flyer is near the Pole he can, by ascertaining the exact position of the sun, prove that he is near the Pole.

Flies 3,000 Miles Over Arctic.

The expedition, backed by such men as John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., had three main objects.

1—To prove that air navigation in the Arctic is feasible and that freight and messenger travel over the top of the world is certain to come.

2—To hunt for new land in the unexplored areas of the Arctic.

3—To conquer the North Pole from the air as a sporting adventure and as a demonstration of what a plane can do—not a geographical study, as the Pole was bagged for all time by Admiral Peary.

Probably no one knows more about Arctic flying than Commander Byrd. From the Greenland base of the MacMillan expedition at Etah last year he flew 3,000 miles over the Arctic, studying the behavior of oil, motors, compasses, and other navigation instruments at great altitudes over the Polar sea.

With him this time Commander Byrd took a noted fuel expert, who is Flying Commander G. O. Noble, as it requires great skill and pains to prevent the freezing of lubricating oil and stiffened action of the motors, if forced to work on the plane in the open at great altitudes with the thermometer at 60 to 70 below zero. The points which favored the month of May were that the Arctic fog had not begun to rise and heavy snows still covered the land and afforded many good landing places.

A factor of safety pointed out by Commander Byrd in connection with the use of the Fokker machine is that it carries a reserve engine. It has three engines. With a light load one is expected to be sufficient to maintain the plane in flight. With a normal load, two engines will do the work. If two engines break down at one time, when the plane is not too heavily loaded, it may fly with the use of one engine. The Fokker machine has a wingspread of slightly more than 64 feet. It is said to be a marvel of airship construction.

The other airplane—the Curtis Oriole—was to have been used chiefly in finding landing fields so that if the fliers found their main landing place covered with a fog they might go elsewhere.

The Chantier was equipped with a powerful radio transmitter to send back the news of the expedition. The Fokker also is equipped with a receiving and transmitting set. Commander Byrd not only kept the world informed of the progress of the expedition, but received through the Chantier weather warnings to guide him in his flight.

How Expedition Was Equipped.

Forty-five hundred pounds of whole beef were included in the rations of the Byrd crew of forty-seven fliers, seamen and technicians. Also four hundred pounds of pemmican (meat fats and raisins), huge quantities of bacon, dried milk, erbswurst (pea soup) and other supplies in proportion were carried along. Cod liver oil was included for its healthful properties. Herbert Griggs, who had charge of provisioning Peary's expedition in his famous dash to the Pole, worked out the rations for the Byrd explorers. Two pounds per man per day was the allowance to take care of all emergencies.

No amount of clothing is really sufficient when flying 1,000 or more feet in the air in the Polar regions, but every possible precaution was taken by Commander Byrd against exposure. The men were equipped with the warmest and lightest of reindeer suits and with fur parkas, a garment that reaches to the knees and has a hood covering the head. Plenty of goggles were found to be an absolute necessity to protect them against the glare of the snow.

In spite of all the precautions the undertaking was full of unseen danger. None of this equipment would be of the slightest avail against some unexpected and unprecedented situation which might arise. There is always the danger of snowblindness, exhaustion, freezing, some mishap to the engine. Lieutenant Byrd and his companions, however, were particularly fortunate in escaping with practically no ill effects except the exhaustion due to such a perilous trip.

Pick Up Ice Pilot.

The ship Chantier's first stop was at Tromso, Norway, where an ice skipper was taken on to pilot the Chantier and its crew through the ice-filled waters around Spitzbergen to King's Bay, where preparations for the first flight to the Pole were made. The planes, the instruments and the various oil mixtures used in connection with the airship tests, were carefully examined and tested. Lieutenant Byrd's original plans called for six flights as follows:

1—A 400-mile flight from Spitzbergen to Peary Land to unload oil, provisions and equipment at a place that looks promising for a landing.

2—A 400-mile flight back to Spitzbergen.

3—A second 400-mile flight from Spitzbergen to Peary Land base with further food, fuel and equipment.

4—An 850-mile flight to and around the Pole and back to the Peary base.

5—An 800-mile round trip flight to the northwest over unexplored areas in search of new lands.

6—A 400-mile flight from the Peary Land base back to Spitzbergen.

It was his plan in his second flight to attempt to discover new land, but when he received the report of the flight of Amundsen in his dirigible, in which it was stated that the Norge had failed to find any trace of new land, Lieutenant Byrd decided to abandon further flights and the trip over land on sleds he had planned in his search for new land in unexplored areas. Now he has decided to try to accomplish by airship at the South Pole what he did at the North. As he left the Spitzbergen base he stated that he would have just as well an equipped expedition for his southern flight as he had in his recent adventure in the North.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have associated themselves together as a corporation, organized for pecuniary profit under the provisions of Chapter 384, Title 19 of the 1924 Code of Iowa, and laws amendatory thereto, the Name of said corporation to be The Wellemeyer Company, and its principal place of business, Klemme, Iowa.

The general nature of business to be transacted is to buy and sell such merchandise as is ordinarily dealt in by a department store selling everything pertaining to Goods, Wares and Merchandise, for personal, domestic, household and general use and consumption, also to buy and sell Notes, Securities, and Real Estate, and any other business which can be conveniently carried on in connection with the above, as fully as permitted or authorized by the laws of the state of Iowa.

The amount of Capital Stock authorized is $35,000.00 divided into 350 shares of Common Stock of $100 each.

Said Corporation commenced business July 2nd, 1926. It's articles of incorporation are recorded at the Hancock County Court House at Garner, Iowa, and are also filed with the Secretary of State at Des Moines, Iowa. This corporation will continue 20 years unless sooner dissolved by a majority vote of all stockholders.

The affairs of this corporation are to be managed by a board of two directors, which number may be increased to not over five by a majority vote of stockholders. All of the powers of this corporation are vested in its board of directors. The Officers shall be a President, a Secretary and Treasurer, and such other officers as the by-laws may provide.

Officers are to hold office one year. The board of directors shall be elected at the annual meting of stockholders on the first Tuesday of August of each year. The Officers shall be elected by the board of directors at a meeting immediately after the annual meeting of Stockholders. Until the annual meeting of stockholders in the year 1927, Arthur Wellemeyer and Andrew J. Wellemeyer shall constitute the board of directors, and its officers shall be Arthur Wellemeyer, President, and Andrew J. Wellemeyer Secretary and Treasurer. The indebtedness of this corporation shall at no time exceed two thirds of the authorized capital stock, and the private property of the stockholders shall be exempt from liability for the debts of the corporation.

Dated this 10th day of July, 1926.

ARTHUR WELLEMEYER,
ANDREW J. WELLEMEYER.

(Publish Aug. 5-12-19-26, 1926.)

Germany has 1,100 cow test associations which test 430,000 cows annually. Denmark, a country one-fifth the size of Iowa has 1,083 cow test associations testing 412,000 cows annually. In the entire United States, only 777 associations are in operation with a total of 327,653 cows tested last year. Iowa ranks fourth among the states of the Union in number of cow testing associations with 22,000 cows tested last year in about 1,800 herds. Each year there is more interest in better cows.

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

ONE-MAN DIGGING DEVICE

Can Be Used For Digging Wells, Cisterns, Cellars, Etc.

Here is a suggestion for making a one-man digging device which we have clipped from a recent issue of "The Farmer," of St. Paul:

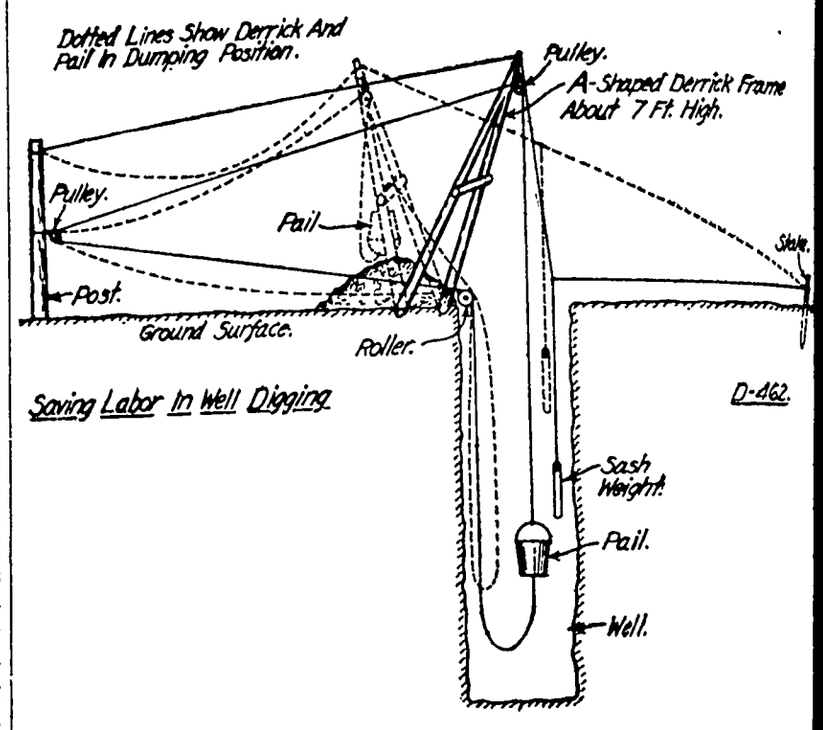
The enclosed diagram (D-462) shows how I dug two wells 32 feet deep on my place without any help. The device consists of an A-shaped derrick about seven feet high, which leans over the well and is held there by a guy rope, and also what might be called an endless rope. One end of this is fastened to the bail of a galvanized bucket, while the other end is fastened to the bottom of the bucket and serves as a trip rope when the bucket is to be emptied, and also for bringing the pail back over the well.

When the bucket of dirt reaches the top of the derrick you keep on pulling until the derrick swings away from the well. By that time you must have one rope in each hand, and with a little practice you can dump the dirt and bring the bucket down again quicker than any man that worked above. With a little pull on the rope after the bucket is empty and slack on the other rope, the sash weight will automatically bring the derrick back over the well.

Do not start with too long a rope, as it will just be in the way. Small pieces of any light rope can be tied to the bottom of the bucket until the knots interfere in the pulley, then they can be removed and a long rope spliced in their place.

I not only saved a man by this arrangement, but I worked in the well in my shirt sleeves on some of the coldest days when I couldn't do anything else, but it would have been too cold for a man to have staid on top. Do not get discouraged if it doesn't work just right at first, as it takes some practice to operate it successfully.

I very seldom looked up when in the well, but went by the feel of the ropes. It is very important that the derrick has the right slant. The last well I dug I didn't use any sash weight, as it worked well without it.
—A. A., Cass Co., Minn.



Cord Tire Prices

OLDFIELD 30x3½	$ 8.95
FIRESTONE 30x3½	$ 9.00
OLDFIELD 30x3½ Oversize	$ 9.95
FIRESTONE 30x3½ Oversize	$11.95

Garner Auto Company

Phone 77 *Klemme, Iowa*

Keep The Cream In A Cool Place

Milk and cream are regular meeting places of odors—just like the old fashioned store used to be for village loafers. They gather, the good and the bad, and the only way to keep milk and cream free from odors is to keep them away from it.

Milk and cream should not be stored in musty cellars or in cellars where the odor of vegetables are strong as they absorb odors like a sponge absorbs water, and for this reason it should not be stored in the kitchen.

Make of your milk house a shrine for the milk and cream alone and don ot permit the men to store their boots, overalls and harness in the milk house and then expect to market a quality product—"It can't be did."

When the saying was coined, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," the fellow who sprung it must have been thinking about milk and cream.

Help make the butter manufactured at this creamery stand for the very highest quality.

Klemme Co-Op Creamery Co.

RMER MADE GOOD MONEY RAISING SPUDS

Fred Hupp is a renter on one of farms in Warren county owned H. C. Hargrove of Des Moines. is a regular farmer but always es up some side line as a kindo of by. Early in the spring he plowup a hog lot containing nine acand planted it to early potatoes. second week in July he sold m that patch 500 bushels at $1.75 per bushel and future sales brought the income from that hog lot up to $1,500, or $175 per acre. He has 10 acres of watermelons and cantalopes coming on, but with these side lines he is a regular farmer, having 100 acres of corn and a 10-acre patch of winter wheat that threshed 40 bushels to the acre and sold for $1 30 per bushel. He has a large number of hogs on the farm and through them he will market his crop.

BAYSIDE
---AMUSEMENT PARK---
Clear Lake, Iowa

NEXT SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th

MANCHESTER GIRLS BAND - 38 PIECES
This Popular Band Afternoon and Night

DELIGHTFUL VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS
Big City Amusement Acts

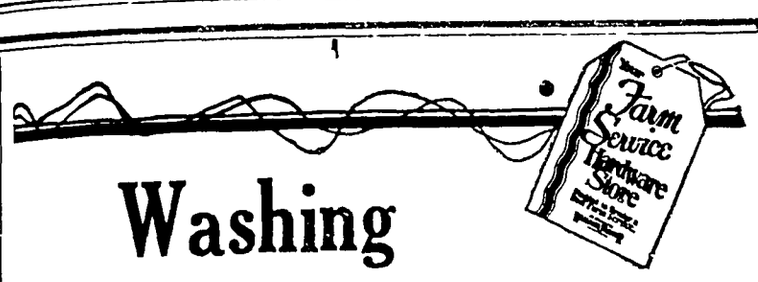
FRIDAY, AUGUST 13 at 7 P.M.
Balloon ascension and double parachute drop into Lake by daredevil Reynolds

BOXING SHOW MONDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 16

AT BAYSIDE—Best Bathing Beach on Lake, Bath House
Toboggan Slide, Roller Coaster, Swinging Aeroplane, Merry Go Round, Little Train, Roller Skating, Picnic Grounds and Tables, Children's Playgrounds.

Dances Wednesday and Friday Nights.

FUN FOR ALL ALL FOR FUN
Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c



Washing Machines

We always carry a full line of the most reliable makes of Washing Machines, and we have a machine to suit your needs as well as your pocket book.

VOSS WASHERS

Voss Sea Wave Electric, a cabinet machine, copper tub; Voss Single and Double Tub, either Power or Electric.

MAGTAG WASHERS

One of the best machines on the market, built of aluminum and comes either with Electric Motor or Gasoline Motor, just the thing for on the farm.

WASH DAY SUPPLIES

We carry a full line of Tubs, Boilers, Wringers, Clothes Baskets, Ironing Boards, Electric Irons, Sad Irons, Clothes Lines, Etc.

See Us First Before You Buy

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Satisfaction or Money Back!

WE GUARANTEE THAT OUR OCCIDENT FLOUR WILL MAKE MORE LOAVES OF

WHITER—
LIGHTER—
BETTER TASTING
BREAD

THAN ANY OTHER FLOUR YOU HAVE EVER USED.

TRY A SACK—YOU'LL BE SURPRISED WHEN YOU SEE THE DIFFERENCE.

Made by Russel Miller Milling Co., of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

1 Sack Lots	5 Sack Lots	10 Sack Lots
$2.80	**$2.75**	**$2.70**

—PER SACK—

Full line of MILL FEEDS of all kinds on hand at all times—ask us!

North Iowa Grain Co.

The North Elevator *Klemme, Iowa*

Klemme Locals

Marie Gauger assisted at the J. N. Day store Saturday.

D. D. Ross of Garner was in town on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Helps are entertaining company from Illinois.

Henry Keeper and son, Albert, left for Minneapolis Monday on business.

Quite a number of Klemme people attended the circus at Mason City Mon.

T. C. Nelson, jr., and son, Harvey, were business callers at Mason City Saturday.

C. A. Larsen and wife went to Buffalo Center to attend a funeral on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank and Marie were at Mason City Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Josten and Earl attended Epworth League institute at Clear Lake Sunday.

W. C. Keraus returned Monday evening from a trip into Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ward of Britt were visiting at the Henry Church home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Davis and children visited at the home of Henry Freie Monday afternoon.

Chris Gram and Paul Stille returned Saturday from Minnesota, where they had gone on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen and Ruby were business callers at Mason City Saturday. Mrs. Ell and children returned home with them.

A. D. Gimer and family drove to Abbot Sunday to visit relatives. Mr. Gimer's father and mother returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stille and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and daughter, Ruth, drove to Cedar Falls Sunday to visit Elvira, who is attending summer school there.

Mr and Mrs. A. H. Yahnke and daughter, Alva, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuller came Saturday from Garden City, Minn., to spend Sunday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and daughter, Mabel, were entertained at the J. N. Day home Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Smith's birthday.

Mr and Mrs Henry Schroeder left Saturday morning for their home at Chicago, after visiting with Mr. Schroeder's mother and other Klemme relatives for over a week

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and son, Dorance, returned late Sunday night from their visit at Lake Park. Donald Nissen and wife of Sioux City met them there and they all spent the day at Lake Okoboji.

Sunday was Mr. Lew Lewis' 81st birthday, so in honor of the event several of his children helped him celebrate. Those present were "Stub" Lewis and wife of Grundy Center, Mr and Mrs. Haw, also of Grundy Center, and Verner Lewis and family.

Mr. and Mrs John Day and son, Dorance, left Saturday morning for Lake Park, Iowa, for an over Sunday visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs Clark, who are the parents of Mrs. Donald Nissen.

Mrs. Mary Baumeister of Klemme is in a very precarious condition at this writing. She was taken to Mercy hospital, Mason City, for medical treatment and possibly an operation. Her condition, however, was such that no operation was performed and she was taken to the home of her brother, Mr. Friedow, west of Klemme, where she is being cared for. She has cancer of the stomach.

At Bayside Next Sunday

The Manchester Girls' band of thirty-eight pieces will play at Bayside, Clear Lake, on Sunday afternoon and evening, August 15. About one o'clock next Sunday this band will parade the streets of Clear Lake and Bayside. This popular concert band is one of the greatest attractions brought to Bayside park this season and will no doubt draw several thousand visitors. Vaudeville attractions will also be presented Sunday afternoon and night. On Friday, August 13, at 7 o'clock, Daredevil Reynolds will go up in a balloon and make a double parachute drop into the lake at Bayside. Monday evening, August 16, a boxing show will be staged on Bayside's vaudeville stage. Dances are held at the park on Wednesday and Friday nights. Charles Ritz, manager, is bringing delightful attractions to Bayside and they are drawing many visitors from this section.

H. L. Suckow returned Saturday morning from the state republican convention at Des Moines. The big thing before the convention was to appoint a man for Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Albert Cummins. On the third ballot Mr Stewart, of Sioux Cty was named as U. S. Senator o fill the balance of the term. J. E. Wichman of Garner, and Chritina Callison of Stilson were also delegates to the state convenion from Hancock county.

A family reunion was held at the Taalkens Blank home last Sunday when a big dinner and supper were served to those present, and a general good time was enjoyed by all. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Will Lau and sons of Garner, Mr. and Mrs Toney Ahrenkiel and sons of Goodell, Ralph Blank and family of Estherville, Conrad Quandt and family of Klemme, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blank of Morrison, Iowa; Casey Blank and wife of Dysart, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Usher of Goodell, Iowa; Miss Marie of Klemme, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Blank of Hayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Geddes of Hayfield, Grandma Reider and grandson of Belmond, Miss Minnie Usher of Vinton.

OBITUARY OF LUBBE ALBERS

Lubbe Albers was born on the 27th of March, 1878, at Aldersun, Ostfre Island, Germany. His parents brought him to Holy Baptism in the Reformed church. As a child he attended the schools of his native land. At the age of 14 he came to America with his parents and brothers. For several years the family resided at Belmond, Iowa. Then the father bought a farm about four miles east of Klemme, which remained the home of Mr. Albers throughout his life. On the 22nd of May, 1912, he was united in marriage to Miss Gretchen Dickhus. This union was blessed with six children, four daughters and two sons. The oldest, Jennie, is now 13 years of age. Mr. Albers was a home-loving father. Through thrift and hard labor he provided a home for his family. For several years the deceased was troubled with a rupture. A few days before his death he was removed to the hospital at Mason City for an operation where it was discovered that the rupture was gangrenous and little hope was entertained for his recovery. Only two days later, Friday, August 6, he passed away, at the age of 48 years, 4 months and 19 days.

Surviving him and mourning his loss are his wife and six children, Jennie, Mary, Johanna, John, Harold and Louise. Two brothers, George and Fred, and one sister, Mrs. Geo. Pals of Belmond, Iowa.

Funeral services were held at the Reformed church Monday afternoon. Interment was made at the Klemme cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown us by neighbors and friends during the recent illness and death of our beloved husband, father and brother. We also take this oppoortunity to thank the choir for their service and for all the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. T. Albers and Children,
Geo. Albers,
Fred Albers,
Mrs. Geo. Pals.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, George Gruetzmacher, is the duly appointed and legally qualified administrator of the estate of John Gruetzmacher, deceased. All persons are hereby notified to pay all debts owing the said John Greutzmacher in his lifetime to the undersigned, and are requested to pay the same at once.

GEORGE GRUETZMACHER,
Administrator of the Estate of John Gruetzmacher, Deceased.

METHODIST CHURCH

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

The rain last Sunday affected the attendance materially, nevertheless all are grateful for the fine rain.

We hope that all services next Sunday may be largely attended. We shall try to make these services helpful.

The fourth quarterly conference will be held on Thursday evening of this week, conducted by Dr. Bushnell. All members are requested to be present.

Simple Reason

"Hi say, old chap 'an where were you born?"

"In Dublin."

"My word that's a long distance away. And why did you pick out that spot?"

"Sure, 'an just to be near to me dear mother!"

GIRL TICKLED TO DEATH

Laughter Causes Bursting of Blood Vessel In Neck

Wallington, N. J.—Adriana Kalf, 15 years old, was tickling her sister, Helen, 13, under the chin with a feather, the two screaming with laughter. A blood vessel in Helen's neck burst. She died a few minutes later.

SO EMERSON TOOK DRINK—OF WATER

Essayist Imbibed What Bartender Set Before Him.

Not so very long ago I reread Edward Everett Hale's classical short story, "The Man Without a Country." I put the book down; my thoughts wandered back to the first and only time I ever saw its author, that kindly philosopher with deep-set eyes and a forehead. The meeting took place in Roxbury, Mass., Robert H. Davis relates, in the New York Sun.

Doctor Hale was in a delightful mood and received me in his studio among a conglomerate mass of books and manuscripts. All about the place were ancient easy chairs in which the truly great of New England had lounged and listened and learned for the previous half century. Never before or since has it been my privilege to compose myself in such a hallowed atmosphere.

"When I was still a young man I heard a most amusing story about Mr. Ralph Waldo Emerson," said Doctor Hale, searching the past.

"Emerson visited an office down on Beacon street, where he wrote. In order to reach this den he was obliged to pass a certain public place whose proprietor was not particular what sort of patrons he served. In those days a very potent brand of Medford rum was to be had for a half a shilling a glass.

"One afternoon there emerged from that inn a comparative youth whose whole demeanor, dress and bearing, in spite of his befuddled condition, betokened the well born. There he stood on the pavement wavering on unsteady legs, uncertain in mind and body, with a vacuous look in his eyes. Ralph Waldo happened to be ambling along at the precise moment the drinker appeared.

"'What,' said he to himself in horror, 'is the direct physiological, pathological and spiritual upheaval that takes place in the human animal upon swallowing a given quantity of rum? How is this wreck of the intelligence brought about and what are the first symptoms of its deadly and terrible occupation? I shall find out for myself.'

"Emerson took further stock of the habitues of that particular inn and found that alcohol acted pretty much the same way upon all of them. The whole enterprise was quite outside his realm of research, but he made up his mind to get first-hand evidence. He talked with several addicts, but none of them was able to elucidate to his scholarly mind the complicated and delicate metamorphosis between sobriety and intoxication. It was while in this state of reflection that he found himself one morning passing the iniquitous place that had caused him so much unrest. The door was open and the place unoccupied.

"Wholly unmindful of the consequences in the public eye and with an inordinate thirst for knowledge that he deemed for the good of mankind, knowledge that he would have turned ultimately to excellent account, Emerson responded to an overpowering urge and stepped inside. The stench of rum that assailed his delicate nostrils did not deter him.

"'Be so kind as to give me a drink,' said he, approaching the bar with an air of confidence."

Doctor Hale smoothed back the gray locks from his fine forehead and smiled.

"You couldn't possibly guess what the barman did."

One can never guess what a bartender will do, so I remained silent.

"He reached down," resumed Doctor Hale with an air of wonderment, "poured something out of a pitcher and set before Ralph Waldo Emerson what one might nowadays define as a schooner—of ice water—which Emerson drained to the dregs and immediately thereafter left the establishment utterly in the dark for all time as to the influence of alcohol upon the human animal."

Veteran Physician

For 54 years, Dr. Wilson A. Allen, ninety-two years old, and believed to be the oldest practicing physician in Minnesota, has dispensed medical advice to his patients from the same suite of rooms at Rochester. A base-burner stove provides heat, and in no essential detail has the interior of his suite been changed. But he drives his automobile, unassisted, visiting patients both in the city and the country, and this summer he plans to visit Danville, Ill., where he will call on an old acquaintance, Uncle Joe Cannon.

Going on Record

"Bruddern and sistahs," said good old Parson Bagster, in the midst of a recent Sabbath morning's sermon, "I takes dis 'casion to 'splationate dat I isn't in no wise 'sponsible for de squabblin' and squibblin' dat's gwine on in de choir for de past few weeks. I owns up dat I has sev'ral times said, 'Git thee uh-hint me, Satan!' But I isn't never yit commanded de gen'leman wid de hawns and stickery tail to git in de choir."—Kansas City Star.

Czech Noblemen Emigrate

Twelve noblemen from Czechoslovakia are contemplating emigrating to America, probably Canada, as soon as Count Thun Hohistein makes his report to them after a visit to America. They control considerable wealth and are expected to go in for farming on a large scale. They are interested in farming in Manitoba.

TWO HOURS—GARDEN TO CAN

This Is Good Rule To Follow In Canning Vegetables

Vegetables, with the exception of tomatoes, are non-acid and therefore difficult to can so that they will not spoil One rule to adopt that will aid in canning these products successfully is: "Two hours from garden to can."

It always pays to discard all vegetables which show the slightest sign of spoilage, the home economics workers at Iowa State College say. Fruits or vegetables that are to be canned should be washed and prepared as for cooking.

All dirt should be cleaned from vegetables because bacteria which are difficult to kill are likely to be carried in soil.

Apricots, peaches and tomatoes should be scalded and then dipped in cold water tofacilitate peeling. Such foods as cabage or spinach should be blanched for a few minutes in a kettle of boiling water so as to reduce their bulk and to remove some of their objectional flavors.

Proper storage for home canned foods is of vital importance. All cans and jars should be marked after sealing so that each lot may be identified After one is certain that the product is keeping, store the jars in a cool, dry, and light place. Cover the jars so that the light will not bleach the food. Heat or freezing temperature will spoil the most carefully canned products.

$22 COW MAKES $126 PROFIT

Furnishes Another Case Of Finding Worth By Testing

A lame, thin cow recently was sold in Winnebago County for $22. The man who sold her had never tested her—he had only a hazy idea of whether she was a profitable producer or not—and he didn't believe in "wasting" too much feed on a cow.

The cow's new owner was a member of a cow testing association. He fed the cow well until she freshened and during the first month after freshening she brought the man $21 45 above feed cost—just 55 cents less than he had paid for her. Ten months later, this same cow had made her owner $126.91 profit in addition to paying for her feed.

How much is a milk cow worth? The only sure way to know is to test the cow for production and then measure the production along with the cost of the cow's keep. About 20,000 farmers in Iowa are now doing this at a cost of around $30 a year through the medium of the cow testing associations.

The man who keeps the ground black from now until freezing weather in Canada thistle or quack grass patches will have the pests about whipped.

Too Late

Detective to tramp: "Did you see a short, dark man pass here smokin a big cigar?"

"Yes, I seen him—but yer needn't foller him any longer cause I picked it up."

Drastic Steps

Husband: "How about meeting me for dinner tonight?"

Friend Wife: "Good idea. I've been thinking we should do something to get acquainted!"

Green Magic

I see by the papers that scientists claim nature made the trees and grass green 'cause the color is so soothing on the nerves. I'll say it is! When a fellow gets mad slip him a little long green and see how it quiets him!

UNANIMOUS FOR FRANCHISE

Every voter in the town of Clio, Iowa, is a strong believer in electric light and power. At a recent election a franchise was unanimously voted to the Middle States Utilities Company. The count was 110 for the franchise and none against.

Beauty in Roof Tops

It is very possible that the prevalence of aerial photographs of our large cities has had something to do with the increased tendency to treat the tops of buildings with as much care as the sidewalk level, writes Harvey Wiley Corbett in the Saturday Evening Post.

An airplane photograph of Paris is a thing of beauty in itself, whereas a camera shot of certain sections of Chicago or San Francisco or New York is nothing but a tangle of roof tanks and laundries.

But the Chicago of the future, with terraced gardens and sun parlors and graceful towers, will vie in beauty with the fabled magnificence of the hanging gardens of Babylon. When air travel becomes universal civic pride will balk at ugly roof tops, just as now it condemns a street full of ashcans.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

INDORSES MOVE TO HONOR MATHEWSON

Establishment of a national memorial to the late Christy Mathewson, baseball's greatest hero, to be known as the Christy Mathewson memorial, was given the endorsement of the American Legion at a recent meeting of the national executive committee

The memorial, which will be located at Saranac Lake, N.Y., where "Matty" spent much of his time previous to his death in trying to regain his health, will be established by his friends in baseball, in the Legion and by others who wish to contribute.

The purpose of the memorial is "to perpetuate the name of Christy Mathewson by a fund to be used to aid the sick and needy who come to Saranac Lake for treatment from all states in the Union; and by the establishment of a Mathewson Memorial club house for the use of World war veterans with the aim of improving their physical, intellectual, ethical and social nature."

The big leagues will contribute towards the memorial by staging benefit games. On May 28 the first benefit game was played at Braves field, Boston, between the Giants and the Braves. A memorial tablet to Mathewson was unveiled before the game

Matty was an active member of Jackson A Matthews post of the Legion at Saranac Lake, which is made up entirely of disabled veterans. While at Saranac Lake he became greatly interested in the welfare of the disabled and was instrumental in establishing a welfare fund and a veterans' club. The Mathewson memorial will perpetuate these two things in his name.

Among the directors of the memorial are John J. McGraw, Judge Kenesaw Landis and Harry C. Wilder, department commander of the Legion in New York. National Com. John R. McQuigg of the Legion, is a charter member of the memorial.

Asks Funds for Verdun and Liege Memorials

Appeal has been made by National Commander John R. McQuigg of the American Legion to members of the Legion and of the Legion auxiliary for contributions towards the erection at Verdun and Liege of international memorials of the sacrifices and services of the armed forces of all the nations allied together during the World war

These projects were given formal approval by the Legion's national executive committee at a recent meeting. The committee directed the national commander to call upon Legionnaires and auxiliary members to contribute to the funds for the memorials. Contributions for the two funds are being received by National Treasurer Robert H. Tyndall, national headquarters, the American Legion, Indianapolis, Ind.

At Verdun will be erected a great ossuary in which will be interred the bones of the unidentified dead of the battle which raged around that crucial point in allied defense. It will commemorate especially the trench of the bayonets near Fort Douaumont. The ossuary is to consist of a series of chapels, surmounted by a central tower in which a light is to burn forever. The French committee in charge of the project, under the chairmanship of Marshal Petain, has offered to the United States as its part of this international memorial the central tower. Contributions of Legionnaires to the Verdun memorial will be used for its erection. The committee in charge hopes to have the memorial completed so that it may be dedicated in 1927, when the American Legion convention is expected to be held in Paris.

At Liege in Belgium the memorial is to take the form of a civic hall, with representation for each allied country in it.

Four Departments Pass Their Membership Quota

Four departments of the American Legion had surpassed by June 1 their membership quota for the year 1926 as set by the national headquarters of the organization, according to National Adjutant James F. Barton, who pointed out that the Legion is headed for a record membership year.

The departments which have passed their quota, in the order of "going over the top," are Florida, Wyoming, Arizona and Idaho.

"In view of the fact that the membership quotas for the departments have been set considerably in advance of the 1925 membership enrollment, the achievement of the four departments in surpassing their quota months before the end of the year is the more commendable," declared Adjutant Barton.

Jobs for Veterans

Advertising Men's post of the American Legion in Chicago maintains an employment bureau which secures jobs for post members calling for salaries as high as $10,000 a year. During the year good jobs were found for 105 men

JACKET AND BLOUSE STYLES; STRAIGHT CONTOURS ENDORSED

THOSE smart compose suits in which the tailored coat is of a material different from the skirt (or of the same material in a different pattern) may be responsible for a flock of new jackets and separate coats that spice up the summer wardrobe. At any rate, for resort and sports wear, numbers of trim compose suits and snappy jackets that may be worn with different skirts are late acquisitions to the two-piece mode. Very frankly borrowed from masculine styles are those trim double-breasted blue serge coats worn with white flannel skirts and white crepe shirts or blouses. Some of these coats are feminized by trimming of white braid. Then there are the mannish striped coats and those of dark blue flannel cut on boyish lines and ornamented with brass buttons—all very swagger and businesslike. To cap the climax comes a dinner coat of black velvet to be worn with light sheer frocks.

Two of the New Styles.

Having been mannish to her heart's content, the fashion devotee may change her mind as to jackets and make her appearance in a frivolous, colorful one of chalils, or a short coat of white flannel, or go to the extreme of a scarlet kasha jacket banded with loop trimming in scarlet and blue wool wherever a place can be found for it. Often a red hat and scarf are worn with dark coat and white skirt outfits.

Blouses are not so independent as jackets for every little printed silk blouse seems to have a skirt of its own—in a solid color that corresponds with one of the colors in the blouse. The most popular patterns in printed silk are not too conspicuous "futurist" designs, and colors are soft and pretty. With a blouse in soft green, gray and white a green skirt is worn and one with pink, blue and mauve possesses a blue skirt to match. For wear with compose or other suits, tailored blouses of flesh-colored or white crepe hold the eye of fashion as a rule, but sometimes even a good rule is broken to advantage and the blouse need not always be severely tailored when a softer style is more becoming.

Of course sweaters must be reckoned with in writing the story of the two-piece modes—for comfort and for sports wear they are a necessity in the wardrobe. For those who will golf, rain or shine, there are rainproof jackets, or suits, made of rain coating and reversible jackets, made of double-faced material, rubberized crepe on one side and a thin knitted fabric on the other. Also new cardigan jackets of jersey. Jerseys in endlessly varied patterns include several popular neck treatments, round, "V"-shaped and the split turtle neck. For warm weather there are lacey knit sweaters in light green and other refreshing colors, including yellow.

Some of the loveliest developments of current styles appear in late-summer frocks of crepe de chine or other lightweight silks made in tailored fashion. Whether these follow the one-piece or the two-piece modes they reveal two things very clearly—one is that stylists have no idea of abandoning the silhouette that is straight in contour, and another is that the straightline dress must be cleverly elaborated, or a little modified, to make it up-to-date. It must not be too simple and, even though it is tailored, it is not severe. There is a refinement about these late arrivals in the ranks of dresses that is refreshing and many ingenious details that make them interesting.

In the two-piece models plaited crepe de chine skirts are combined with kasha jackets that sometimes contrive to take on the effect of a bolero. In these dresses the sleeves are long, in regulation tailored style, and usually plain. High collars, or those that are high at the back with V-shaped front opening predominate. But novel collar and cuff sets are important details in some cases and bloused waistlines are featured in many frocks. Tunics, panels and plaits help out the good cause in varying the straightline mode. Colors include black and chanel red in addition to the shades already popular, as gray, almond green, navy blue, beige, tan.

Any one of these colors might be used in the fine exponent of late summer modes as shown in the picture. The designer has evolved a new arrangement of plaits at the front with groupings of small buttons down the front and on short panels at the sides, where a narrow belt of the material slips through them. The vestee of crepe de chine might be chosen in cream color or in flesh color—the latter is popular with black frocks.

It would be a pity to detract from the effect of these dainty interpretations of the tailored modes by wearing footwear less exquisite in design and finish, but there is little likelihood that this will happen. Plain silk hose is everyone's choice and shoes were never so good looking as they are now. Sandal and slipper styles, made of fine kidskin, in parchment, sauterne and beige shades, are worn with these chic frocks.

A Late Arrival.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

All day to watch the blue wave curl and break,
All night to hear it plunging on the shore—
In this sea-dream such drafts of life I take
I cannot ask for more.
—Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

LAMB AND MUTTON

Mutton is so well liked in England and used so freely that it seems strange that we in America cannot serve it oftener and more freely.

When mutton is properly killed and cared for there is no objectionable wooly flavor. The meat should never be touched with the hands after handling the wool, as the wool grows on the skin and the oil from it flavors the meat. Remove the skin carefully before cooking.

Roast Leg of Lamb.—Rub salt, pepper and onion with any sweet fat all over the meat. Place in a roasting pan and sear it well in a hot oven. Now add one-half cupful each of water and sliced onion, one cupful of sliced tomatoes, eight peeled potatoes around the leg of lamb. Roast in a hot oven and serve very hot with a gravy made from the liquor in the the pan. Mint sauce may be served with the lamb. To prepare it, mince a half cupful of mint and pour over it a tablespoonful of boiling water, cover and let stand, adding a tablespoonful of vinegar and a little sugar to serve.

Mutton Stew.—Put a neck piece of mutton on to stew in boiling water with a small onion. Simmer until tender, then add a can of peas, thicken the gravy and serve with the peas poured around the meat. Add seasonings of salt and pepper after the meat is partly cooked.

Mutton en Casserole.—Brown a pound or less of mutton cut from the shoulder and in serving-sized pieces. When well-browned season well and dredge with flour. Add one cupful or more of carrots, a cupful of peas, one onion to the meat, cover and bake in a casserole for two to three hours. Serve from the casserole.

Barbecued Lamb.—Cut cold roast lamb into slices and reheat them in the following sauce: Two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half tablespoonful of vinegar, one-third cupful of currant jelly and one-fourth teaspoonful of mustard. Cook until the lamb is well-heated and flavored.

DESSERT FOR EVERY DAY

On the busiest day when time is very precious, you might make

Fifteen - Minute Pudding. — Take one teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt, and enough good milk or fresh buttermilk to make a drop batter. Butter custard cups, drop a tablespoonful of batter then a tablespoonful of canned cherries and another spoonful of batter, and put to cook in a pan of boiling water well covered for 15 minutes. Serve with sugar and cream.

Edinburgh Pudding.—Take one-half pound of oatmeal, one cupful of thick custard flavored with vanilla, one and one-half pints of water, one-fourth of a cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and two ounces of coconut. Cook the oatmeal in the water with the salt and milk, cool and turn into the custard, pour into molds and serve, when molded, with coconut, sugar and cream.

Lemon Meringue.—Take one pint of milk, three ounces of sugar, one cupful of fine bread crumbs, two eggs, the juice and rind of a lemon. Mix all ingredients and cook slowly until well set, baking in a deep pie plate. Set away to cool, cover with a meringue and brown. Serve cold.

Snow Jelly.—Prepare any desired flavor of gelatin, and when it is thickening whip it until foamy. Chill and pile on top of any molded gelatin of other flavor, using pineapple for one and raspberry for the other. Serve with whipped cream.

Spiced Tea Cakes.—Mix and sift one and one-half cupfuls of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-eighth teaspoonful of nutmeg and one-fourth teaspoonful of mace. Cream one-fourth of a cupful of shortening, add one cupful of sugar, two well-beaten eggs, one-half cupful of milk added alternately with the flour. Add a few raisins and bake in greased muffin tins. Cover with maple frosting and sprinkle with chopped filberts.

Egg Rolls.—Scald and cool one-fourth of a cupful of milk, add one yeast cake, mix well and add one cupful of scalded milk, cooled. Stir in two cupfuls of flour, beat well and set away in a warm place until light. Add the yolks of two eggs, half a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of sugar, one-fourth of a cupful of butter and flour enough to knead. Knead until smooth. Shape into small balls; when it has become light press a cavity with the thumb and set into this half a teaspoonful of jelly, work the dough over the opening, keeping the jelly near the top crust. Let rise to double the bulk and bake twenty minutes in a hot oven.

Nellie Maxwell

Out Doors

THERE is pleasure and joy in the country, "but 'tis substantial happiness to eat." When the children come in, they relish a cup of Monarch Cocoa — refreshing, satisfying, pure, rich, wholesome.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago • Boston • Pittsburgh • New York

Example to Parishioners

Sparrows have invaded the parish church at Great Bardfield, Essex, England, and the vicar, Rev. K. E. Cartwright, hopes in the parish magazine "that all other parishioners will be as regular at the services and make their voices heard as clearly."

The more a woman knows the easier it is for her to hold her tongue.

Power From Sunlight

Extracting electric power out of ordinary sunlight is a remote possibility. It has been extracted in infinitesimal quantities by Dr. William Coblenz of the United States bureau of standards, with the aid of a mineral called molybdenite.

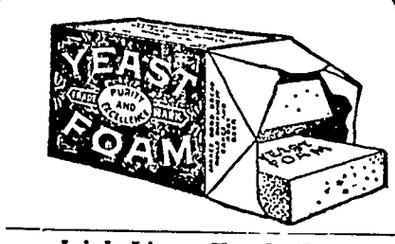
Difficulties lie where we are not looking for them.—Goethe

Yeast Foam The favorite of good bread makers

Is your dough always light and sweet?

Be sure of a well raised dough by using a cake of Yeast Foam each time you bake.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Irish Linen Trade Low

The linen trade of Belfast and Ulster, which is experiencing hard times, is now further embarrassed by foreign competition. The low exchange rates make foreign yarns cheaper than those produced in Ulster. The rate of the franc in France and Belgium enables manufacturers in those countries to undersell Ulster According to recent official returns, the linen exported shows a drop of $1,250,000 a month. In the part of 1926 covered by the figures, as compared with the corresponding period in 1925, and 1925 was a bad year —Chicago Daily News.

Tides Affect Volcanoes

An interesting solution of the mystery of volcanic eruptions has just been offered by William Bowie of the United States coast and geodetic survey. He advances the theory, says Popular Science Monthly, that volcanic outbursts may be due directly to the pressure of the tides, which twist and wring the earth. The tides, he adds, may also have an influence in building mountains.

Czech Nobles to Emigrate

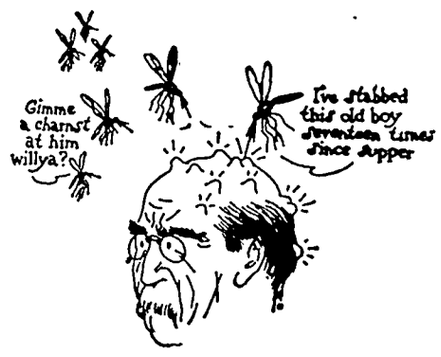
Twelve noblemen from Czechoslovakia are contemplating emigrating to America, probably Canada, as soon as Count Thun Hohnstein makes his report to them after a visit to America. They control considerable wealth and are expected to go in for farming on a large scale. They are interested in farming in Manitoba.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Preponderance of Males

New Zealand, like other young countries, had a large preponderance of males during the early stages of settlement. Gradually the sex disproportion has been reduced until nowadays the number of females to 1,000 males is about 960.—New Zealand News and Views.



Seven skeets to baldpate

MOSQUITOES—buzzing, biting pests! Kill them all at once with Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

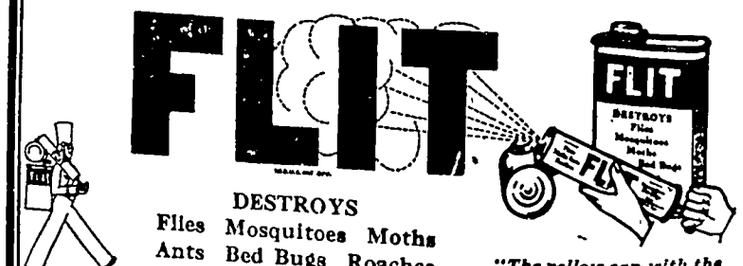
Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT



ommunity Building

and Cultivation of Grounds Important

ere it is not possible to build the ouse on a lot having good trees, rst step toward an attractive is tree planting. Even with already established, plants of er growth are required in addi- f a home atmosphere is to radi- om the house. A proper combi- n of these gives the most pleas- esult

ating the walk and the drive, if is to be one, is a necessary pre- ary to planting the grounds. ess conspicuous they are the bet- or the general effect. If the is close to the street a straight is the least obtrusive and cuts e lawn less than a curving one; f the house is farther from the than the width of its own front, broken lawn may be provided by ing the walk from one corner or ther When a drive is needed it often be used as a substitute for lk. Walks and drives should be as few in number and as limited ea as conditions will permit.

oper location of shade trees is ably the most vital of all the ting details. Where the house is ed close to the street the street s are usually the only ornamental s that can be used, but where e is room some are needed near corner of the house as a frame, none in front to obstruct the view. large lot additional trees provide ome shade, but must not obstruct picture of the front.

nants Seek Beauty in Business Building

o far as its ability to make its is concerned, a commercial build- of architectural beauty will out- its neighbor of ordinary lines and portions.

here are several reasons for this, one of which ought to convince owner of a commercial building, t a single store or an office sky- aper that it pays actual dollars to ate the beautiful rather than the inary or ugly.

he building that has been erected commercial purposes should con- n elements in its makeup that will ure for its owner a continuation of profitableness as time goes on. At t, a building's newness and loca- n usually warrant the investment ng made without fear of its becom- a white elephant instead of a bag gold to the original investor. But en a new building goes up along- e, or across the street or the busi- portion of the thoroughfare moves ay, then there is a great liability a decline in the ordinary building's ne as a profitable investment.

The modern buying public will pa- nize that shop which does not grate its esthetic nature. Consciously or consciously, the present-day shop- will discriminate between the utiful and the ugly. Wise is the estor who realizes this tendency fore he commits the mistake of ecting an unattractive building.

Consideration in Building

There are a lot of things that can- t be and should not be regulated law, but should be governed more ccessfully than they are by good ste and proper consideration for bers of good taste. This applies in particularly conspicuous way to chitecture To break into a street generally good building standards ith a freakish, garish or otherwise congruous structure is not only a anifestation of bad taste, but a elfish disregard for the rights and in- rests of those who exercise good ste and good business judgment. he same is true of the architect or uilder who puts a freak dwelling in beautiful and harmonious neighbor- ood of homes. Such an architect or uilder discredits himself and offends nd injures persons of better taste.—ansas City Star.

Take Inventory of Trees

Some Eastern cities take an inven- ory of their trees yearly. Hartford, onn., values the trees on Washing- on street, the main street of the city, t $138.41 each. Newton, Mass., val- es each of its street trees at $120.50; ewark, N. J., at $30.72 replacement alue, Springfield, Mass., at $100; Ann rbor, Mich., at $100. The minimum alue of a street tree is fixed by the orestry department of the University f Michigan at $15, plus an increment or each year of its life.

Home Owner Is King

The man who builds in the small- ome class today is a monarch of rank eyond the aspirations of the feudal aron, with his ancestral castle and s army of retainers. The home uilder of today has catering to his eeds a host of eager slaves incon- eivable and impossible in feudal days —the myriad manufacturers of build- ng products.

Paint a Great Transformer

The season of the year is here that eems by its very brightness to throw er homes into a dingy, shabby re- ef. Paint is a magical transformer hat will go a long way toward chang g this condition, for its application ill replace the worn appearance with e of pristine freshness.

ROAD BUILDING

CITIES BUILDING GOOD PAVEMENTS

A census of city paving, begun January 1, and just completed by the American City Magazine, shows a total of 839,000,000 square yards of paved street in the 1,009 leading cities of the United States.

This yardage is equivalent to 84,000 miles of roadway 18 feet wide—enough to span the country from coast to coast 28 times and accommodate two continuous lines of motor traffic moving in opposite directions and each containing 44,520,000 vehicles.

The mileage of the paved streets, as shown by the census, is equal to one-third the total steam and electric railroad mileage of the country and 57 per cent of the total mileage in the federal-aid highway system

It is 27,000 miles more than the mileage of the latter system thus far improved with federal-aid funds and is equal to one thirty-fifth of the total road mileage of the United States.

Results of the census, therefore indicate that street paving in the cities is more than keeping pace with the improvement of the rural highways, a fact not generally appreciated.

New York city from 1920 to 1926, added 6,706,000 yards of pavement to her streets, thereby raising the total from 41,375,000 square yards in 1920 to 48,082,000 square yards in 1926.

Chicago, from 1920 to 1926, showed a gain in paved streets of only 689,670 square yards, but in the same period that city raised the standard of paving much higher Chicago's total paved streets in 1920 were 38,430,330 square yards in area while in 1926 the total was 39,120,000 square yards.

Philadelphia had a conspicuous gain of 2,932,000 square yards in the 1920 to 1926 period. Philadelphia's total paved streets in 1920 were 22,609,962 square yards in area, while in 1926 the total was 25,541,663 square yards.

Calcium Chloride, Oil and Tar Protect Roads

With the heavy traffic season here, the Minnesota highway department has been treating the more heavily traveled trunk highways with calcium chloride, oil or tar The main purpose of this treatment is to save the road surface and save maintenance expense. Incidentally the treatment lays the dust, and by many motorists this feature is appreciated more than the benefit to the road surface.

A total of over 400 miles will be treated with calcium chloride and about 150 miles with oil or tar. The cost of calcium chloride treatment is about $350 per mile, and oil or tar $1,200 per mile, but the latter is considered more lasting and capable of carrying heavier traffic. The calcium chloride is not a binder, like oil or tar, but it draws moisture from the atmosphere, and this protects the road surface and prevents dust.

On account of the cost, it will be impossible to apply the surface binders to more than about one-twelfth of the total trunk highway mileage, and the treatment must be confined to the sections of unpaved road where traffic is so heavy as to make maintenance of a smooth surface practically impossible without a binder The treatment is not permanent, but must be repeated at least once a year.

At the time of the last traffic census, Minnesota had approximately 3,300 miles of unpaved trunk highway, upon which the daily average was more than 500 vehicles and several stretches of gravel road which carried more than 2,000 vehicles per day.

Good Road Facts

There is ever the call for "faster highways." It rather drowns out the demand for a slower death rate.

* * *

The National Park-to-Park highway travels through 11 states, covering 6,000 miles. It takes tourists to America's most interesting parks.

* * *

Through the assistance of federal aid, the highways of the country are now in first-class condition and many more miles are paved this year than last.

* * *

The Pacific highway, main route on the western coast, runs from Vancouver, B. C., to the southern boundary of the United States. Half the road distance is paved

* * *

Canadian highway development last year cost $150,000,000. There are about 400,000 miles of highway in the Dominion, 55 per cent of which is unimproved earth!

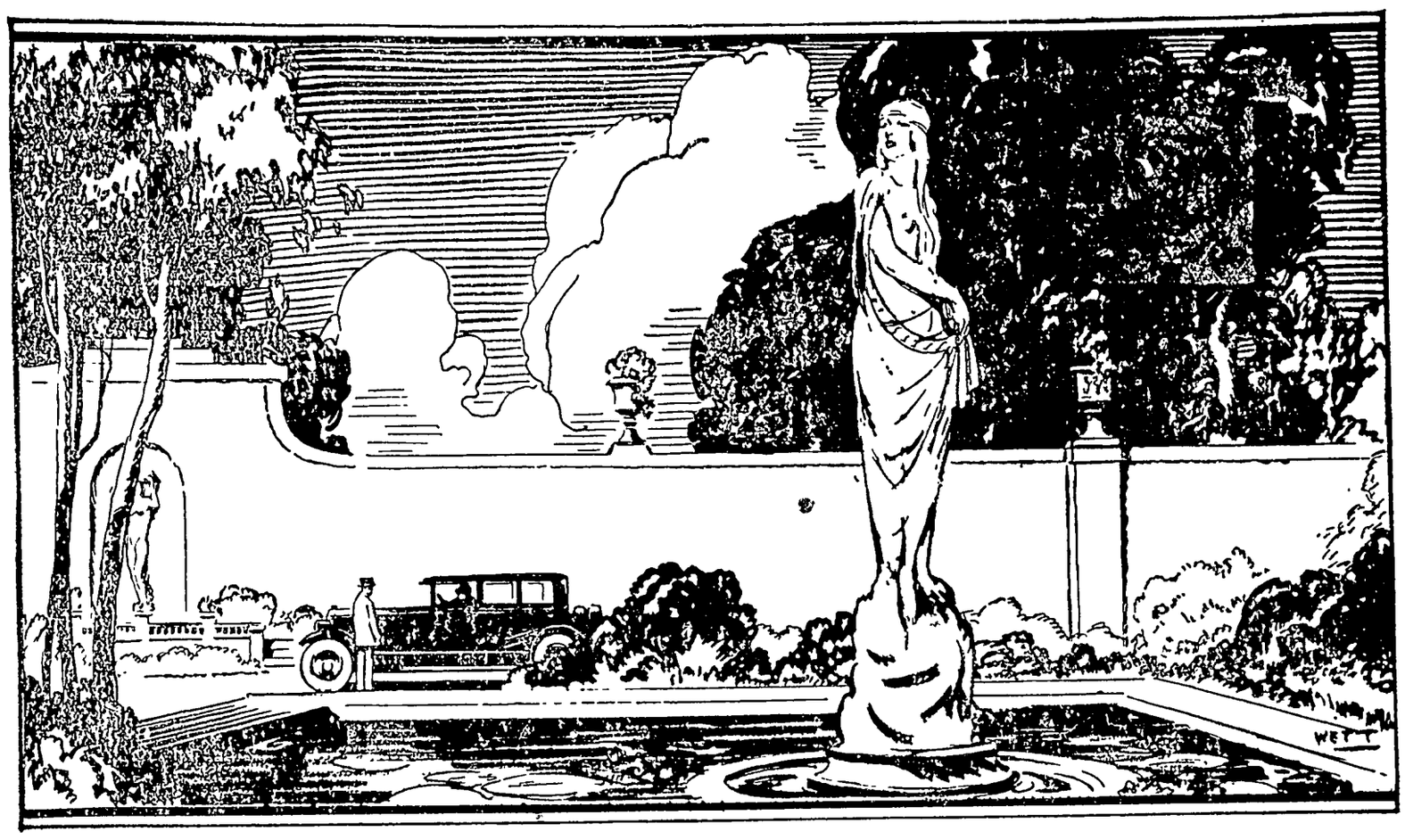
* * *

Contracts already have been awarded for 289 miles of road work in Wisconsin, including 117 miles of concrete surfacing, Frank A. Cannon, executive director of the Good Roads Association of Wisconsin, announces.

* * *

Many cities in Florida have put a ban on solid rubber tires. It is said that this rule was made effective as solid rubber tires caused ruts in roads during wet weather. Few streets or highways in that state are constructed with rock or concrete base.

FISHER BODIES
GENERAL MOTORS



THE NEW CARS—THE NEW BEAUTY

Body by Fisher is the outstanding charm of the new General Motors cars now commanding public attention.

Into the new models, Fisher has introduced new standards of beauty to match the highest standards of safety, comfort and convenience.

As the new cars are announced, Fisher leadership becomes inescapable.

Look at the names—Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Pontiac—the greatest cars on the market in their respective classes—and attached to them the magic symbol—Body by Fisher.

Magic because Body by Fisher is the buyer's greatest assurance that here is supreme quality and value.

BODY by FISHER

New Proverb

Jesse Livermore, the noted Wall street operator, said at a luncheon:

"A young minister asked my advice the other day about investing in a certain company. I sent for a list of the company's officers and ticked them off one by one. They were a shady lot.

"'There!' I said. 'Keep off, my friend. A company is known by the men it keeps.'"

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

A Ruse

Mrs. Wall—How in the world do you manage to keep your cook?

Mrs. Wiley—I presented her with a fat but incomplete check last Christmas, and promised that next Christmas I'd sign it.

The rook is the only bird that repairs his nest in the autumn. The same birds use the same nests year after year.

Embarrassed

My father was a preacher. One Sunday, just as he was getting to the climax of his sermon, he reached into his pocket and, horrors, pulled out a plug of tobacco in his absent-mindedness.

As if that were not bad enough, he raised it, also absent-mindedly, and was about to take a chew when he realized what he was doing.

Then he tried to slip it back into his pocket, but, of course, all eyes were on him and everybody saw what he had done. That was my most embarrassing moment.—J. A., in Capper's Weekly.

Move Into New Homes

Four million people in the United States, it is estimated, moved into new homes, May 1, at a moving cost of $68,000,000.

Then Omelets

"What do you call baby pigs?"

"Hamlets."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

When a man is sick he expects the rest of the family to stop everything and listen to his groans.

Most excuses are lies wrapped in tissue paper.

CORNS

Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

At drug and shoe stores everywhere

Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Glass Much Used in Ancient Egypt

As long ago as 2500 B. C. the inhabitants of the Euphrates valley were making glass and a little later were selling it to the Egyptians. Then about 1500 B. C. some personage unknown had the bright thought of importing glassmakers. Fifty years after the advent of the Syrian artisans into Egypt, according to Sir Flinders Petrie in a recent lecture before the members of the Society of Glass Technology at University college, London, glass was of as relatively common occurrence in that country as it is on the 10-cent store counter of today.

There is no question that the women of ancient Egypt loved adornment, for beads, popular then as now, formed the principal use for glass. They were made not from liquid glass, since glass-blowing did not come into practice until the Christian era, but from glass paste. They also used it for making weights of considerable accuracy, said Sir Flinders, three of the same denomination having proved on testing to agree within one two-hundredth of a grain.

Postage Stamps Give Lessons in History

"Everybody who posts or receives a communication through the United States mail receives nolens volens, a transitory lesson in the history of the nation," says Harry S. New, postmaster general, in an article in School Life, a publication of the Interior department.

"In general the designs upon the regular issues have included the representation of the head of one of the Presidents, but in the past 50 years the custom has grown of commemorating important historical events by special issues," states the postmaster general. "The novel appearance of the new stamps immediately arrests the attention of the user, and inquiry into its meaning naturally follows. The result is a valuable lesson in history which few escape, even those of limited education.

"Thirteen special series of adhesive stamps have been employed to impress historical occasions upon the popular mind."

A dead man is of as much use in the world as a lazy one—and he takes up less room.

Some men are better satisfied with failure than others are with success.

Dangerous Days

"Dear, I'll ask your father tomorrow."

"Better not, George, tomorrow's the first of the month."

Not Interested

"What d'ye know about chess problems?" "Nothing. I've got enough of my own."

A new daylight screen for motion pictures uses a surface of colored stripes continuously moved over two cylinders.

By his own verdict no guilty man was ever acquitted.—Juvenal.

The less brains a man has the easier it is for him to lose his head.

If love wasn't blind Cupid would have a lot more work to do.

DON'T BE GRAY!

Darken your gray hair, gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 50 years by millions. Money back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.

Q-ban Hair Color Restorer

At your Druggist 75¢

HESSIG-ELLIS CHEMISTS, Dept. W, MEMPHIS, TENN.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

BLOTCHY SKIN need not annoy you. Pimples blackheads, etc. are quickly dispelled by Resinol

LADIES: WE PAY $10.50 PER HUNDRED to gild greeting cards. Free particulars for addressed envelopes. YORKVILLE CARD, Dept. N, 864 Lexington Avenue, New York.

A Wise One

Sap: "Do you ever drink cuckoo coffee?"

Sappo: "No, what does it taste like?"

Sap "It's weak in the bean."

Dr. Hess'
POULTRY
Worm Powder
A 10 Day
Tratment
Ask About It At:—
Wilson's
PHARMACY
Klemme Iowa

Oscoela Gets New County Agent

James J Wallace is the new county agent in Oscelola County, succeeding Carl Fritzsche. Mr. Wallace graduated from Iowa State College in 1916 and since has farmed for a number of years in Pennsylvania. For the past few months he has been assistant county agent in Buena Visa county

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Chemists have recently developed a process whereby old rubber tires can be converted back into a devulcanized rubber which, when mixed with a new rubber, produces a compound as good as new rubber itself. Fully ten per cent of the rubber now used in the United States can thus be produced at a cost of 9 cents a pound.

If Your Motor Walls Were Glass

YOU WOULD SEE THIS LOSS OF

Gas and Power

Stormizing will restore full power and give you a "new" motor to run.

Stormizing is a mechanically accurate process that restores cylinders to their original accuracy. The Process is so accurate it can be repeated several times as cylinders wear.

The Stormizing Process will keep motor at Full Power for 75,000 to 200,000 miles of use. It's the economic way.

The SAVINGS in gas and oil will pay the small cost and you have continuous full powered motor service during the life of your car.

Drive in and let us look over your car. This will cost you nothing. We will show you the advantages and economy of Stormizing and how it pays for itself.

Pavey's Stormizing Shop
Klemme, Iowa

Meats For Threshing

Right now we are specializing in a full line of high grade MAETS for THRESHING DINNERS.

PORK or BEEF ROASTS

JUICY STEAKS, choicest cuts

TENDEI PORK CHOPS

We carry a large variety of other fine products that go good with the threshing dinners:

Ketchup Mustard Beef Steak Sauce

Sweet Pickles Dill Pickles Olives

Cheese of All Kinds Salmon

Pork & Beans All Kinds of Heinz Goods

FOR THRESHER LUNCHES

We carry a full line of all kinds of Cold Sliced Meats for Sandwichse, Bologna,

Sandwich Spread, Cheese, Etc.

Just tell us what you want—we have it here for you.

Klemme Meat Market

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Lee Germazone, Chicken Feeds, etc., at E. F. Jacobs Hardware. 1c

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Mr. and Mrs. Einar Salling were Mason City callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwih Josten visited at Webster City last week, Sunday.

$8 cash buys almost new 25 pound ice box. Call at Times Office. 1tc

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Bulk Dip and Fly Chaser in stock. E. F. Jacobs, Hardware. 1tc

---

Ed. Jacobs drove to Mason City on business Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. I. C. Hastings and son, of Garner, were Klemme callers last Wednesday evening.

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, were at Mason City on business Thursday afternoon.

Fred and Asa Arnold were at Mason City on business Thursday afternoon.

Fred Pannhoff is driving a new Ford touring car which he purchased recently

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Typewrite ribbons for sale at the Times Office to fit all standard makes of machines. fc

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Mr Hansa Hansen returned last Wednesday from a week's visit with his daughter, Mrs. Alexander and family at Minneapolis.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Griewe were visiting with Klemme relatives and friends last week Wednesday. They live at Center Point, Iowa.

FOR SALE—A Duplex Ice Box, holds 25 pounds of ice, used only two weeks on camping trip. $8 takes it. Call at Times Office. 1tc

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Mr and Mrs. M. J. Collins and daughter, Mary Joe, of Waverly, Iowa, were in Klemme Wednesday of last week visiting with the P. M. Wilson family.

DON'T throw away that tire just because of a small hole. Bring it here, I can at least make a good spare for you. C. L. Blumer. 1tc

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Mr. and Mrs. Henb Bailey and daughter, Ruth, returned last week Wednesday afternoon from their vacation trip spent at Lake Okoboji, and points in Minnesota.

Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Marlin Croner and Dorothy, Mrs Henry Schroeder, Miss Bernice Braund, and Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, were all entertained at the Braund home at Williams Thursday.

We received a letter from Dr. D P. Anderson, dated Aug. 2, at Hot Springs, South Dakota Doc said they went through the bad lands and got to Rapid City Sunday afternoon and that they had made the trip through he hills and were on their way to Colorado.

M. F. Penrod, superintendent of the Klemme schools, has been spending his summer vacation on his farm in Minnsota, grubing out old stumps and clearing up brush. A card from him Thursday stated he had finished his summer's work on the farm and was on his way to Pulaski, Iowa, to spend about three weeks visiting with his mother at that place. Mr. Penrod further stated "the fish have quit nibbling."

A weed burning machine went through here Friday on the Rock Island that was quite an attraction. The machine is pushed along on the rails by a motor car which operates a blower and flames are shot into a hood a little wider than the rails. The intense flame is directed down and the weeds and grass is quickly destroyed. Distillate is used for the burner and a supply tank is trailtd along behind the outfit.

"Bill" Gauger, "devil" at the Times Office, is this week the Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, and in fact the whole shubang at the local fountain of truth. Ye Editor, R. A. Jorgenson, the Missus and Buster, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter left Sunday morning for the Dells of Wisconsin, and from there up to Duluth, Minnesota to see the big lake Superior and other points of interest. We expect to be back on the job again Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Ell of Mason City were visiting at the Hans Hanson home here the latter part of last week.

The auto license plates for Hancock County for 1927 will carry the prefix number 36, instead of 47 as is the case this year. Wright county will be No. 88, Humboldt 42, Kossuth 50, Cerro Gordo M., etc. The ten highest counties with be given a letter this coming year and will be as follows: A, Polk; B, Woodbury; C, Linn; E, Scott; F, Pottawattamie; H, Black Hawk; J, Dubuque; K, Clinton; L, Webster; M, Cerro Gordo and N, Des Moines. No. 1 this year will be Adair county.

La Vonne Larsen was ten years old Friday last week and to better remember the event she accompanied her mother, Mrs. C. A. Larsen, to Garner Friday to have her picture taken

---

Oats around Klemme is very good this year. Reports coming to the Times Office give oats as making all the way from thirty-five to sixty bushels per acre. Corn is growing by leaps and bounds here and prospects look mighty good for a big yield around this vicinity. Many localities in Iowa have dried out, others have been hailed out and a lot of fields are spotted. Hancock county farmers have about as good a prospect for big yields as any place we have seen this summer.

Mrs. R. W. Elder and Mrs. Ben Katter and children drove to Dows Friday for a visit.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell went to Belmond Saturday afternoon to attend a prenuptial shower in honor of Miss Iris Trumbell, who was married Sunday.

Signal: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobs had company Sunday. Their children, Mrs. Chas. Papousek of Belmond and Edwin Jacobs of Klemme, with their families, were there, also Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson. Henry Ernst, a cousin of Mrs. Jacobs, and Paul Felderman of Bellevue were also here. Frank and Henry Rohlf of Canton, S. D., and Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wellendorf of Maquoketa, were expected, but were unable to be here. Sunday was the birthday of Mrs. Jacobs and her son Edwin.

Quick Service

A German farmer went into a Minneapolis restaurant and as he took his seat an Irish waiter came up and bowed politely.

"Wie gehts?" said the German, also bowing.

"Wheat cakes!' shouted the waiter, mistaking the salutation for an order.

"Nein, nein!" shouted the German, seeing the mistake.

"Nine?" said the waiter, "you'll be lucky if you get three!"

LUBBE ALBERS DIED LAST FRIDAY

PASSED AWAY AT A MASON CITY HOSPITAL FRIDAY

This community was sadly shocked when it was learned that Mr. Lubbe Albers had passed away at a Mason City hospital Friday afternoon, following an operation which he underwent last Wednesday from which there was but little hopes for his recovery.

Mr. Albers was one of the prominent and successful farmers of this community and was highly thought of by all who knew him. He was a man who was fair and square in all his dealings with his fellow men.

Mr. Albers was in the prime of life when he was stricken and many of his friends did not realize the seriousness of his condition and the news of his death came as a sudden blow to the community.

Besides his wife, he leaves six children to mourn his seemingly untimely death.

The sincere sympathy of the entire community is extended to the Albers family and the relatives in their bereavement.

Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings
DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathic Physician
Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa.

No Comeback

Lady (to man in telephone booth) "Look here, you've been in there thirty minutes and you haven't said a word."

Man: "I've been talking to my wife."

Irish Luck

"Good mornin', Mrs. Casey. a sad accident your boy's gold wa just met with."

"Why, Pat never had a g watch!"

"Faith, an' that's lucky, for tw ty tons of rock just fell on him."

Northern Lights

Published By THE NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY, Klemme, Iow

VOL. 1 Aug. 12, 1926 NO.

Fall fencing must almost be here, Red Tops are going out.

Emil Krause has started a new Garage for his truck, says it don't pay to leave them out.

This sentence contains all the letters of the alphabet: "PACK MY BOX WITH FIVE DOZEN LIQUOR JUGS."

For hogging down or for temporary fencing we have a cheap fence and a steel post that will answer the purpose.

He mixed his beans with honey,
He had done it all his life.
'Twas not because he liked the taste
But it held them on his knife!

The oats must be good by the way most farmers have been enlarging their bins.

If you want a cheap Roofin "Green Slato or Red," why send it? We can meet their prices.

For Re-Roofing use "Sifo-Quad We have them in stock Now is time to put on asphalt shingles.

"Spare the ice and spoil milk," so says Clark.

There is a man in our town,
And he is wonderous "wised"
What he can do with raisins and-
Oh, boy! You'd be surprised

You ladies want a permanent wave. What we'd like is a permanent shave!

A FREE subscription to "Northern Lights" with every doz Post Holes purchased at this yard.

Buy it at The Northern'

Hard Coal

We are now taking orders for HARD COAL, and we want you to get your order in AT ONCE if you want Hard Coal for this winter. We expect to get but one carload of Hard Coal and we must have your order.

FEED OF ALL KINDS

We have on hand a full lineof FEEDS of all kinds at right prices.

COAL! COAL! COAL!

We have good coal in stock—just call us up and tell us what you want.

LAST CALL FOR TWINE

We still have some Twine on hand. If you need Twine for binding corn this fall now is the time to get it. Give us your order for what you expectto use.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.
"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"

THE VALUE OF A CHECKING ACCOUNT

MAINTAINING A Checking account with a good balance is one of the most important factors in establishing bank credit.

It also means that your funds are in absolute safety. You always have a receipt for each item paid and it makes a permanent record that can easily be looked up at any time.

We take pleasure in serving our customers and invite you to come in and use our facilities.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

irty-First Year—Number 1. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

TOR'S TRIP THROUGH WISCONSIN AND MINNESOTA ALL FINE SCENERY

Dells Of Wisconsin and Duluth Harbor Were Especially Of Great Interest To Us

umber of our readers have asked to write up the trip we took thru sconsin and Minnesota the past ek, so we will endeavor to give air deacription of the most intering things we saw on our week's r of the scenic lake and timber ntry

C. G Waterman, wife, and little ughter; Ye Editor, wife and son, re the members of the party, and left Klemme Sunday morning, gust 8th at 5·15 o'clock on what ved to be a wonderful scenic trip m the time we left Klemme unwe returned home. It impressed with the fact that anyone wantg to spend only a week's vacation uld profitably follow the same ute of travel that we did.

From Garner we turned east and llowed highway 19 all the way to e river at McGregor. The scenery gins right "at home" and the rly morning drive was fine. The diola beds on the highway at Nora rings were beautiful and then at dd we saw a large onion field in e process of harvest. Over near w Hampton and from there on st it had evidently rained a lot as stures were very green and no reshing had yet been done. The ocks looked dark in color all the ay to McGregor.

At West Union we began to wind ound and got into the hilly coun- and we began to see lots of big ick farm houses. At Clermont e encountered a bad hill going out town which was steep and rough nd we had to shift gears to make e climb At the little town of ard we saw the brick church and arsonage where Rev. Gauger once ad charge, and where the present imes "devil" Bill was born.

We got into McGregor at 11.40 m and had lunch there and then ent a little time looking around aiting for the ferry to take us to e other side of the Mississippi

McGregor is a "one-street" town; igh bluffs on each side and the big iver in front. We did not have ime to take in the sights there but here are many places of beauty o pend at least a day looking around. The United States boat "General Allen" was anchored in the river. The overnment has been doing some ork in the river at McGregor and ses the steamer to tow barges of ock to build small dams or breakers o keep the river in its channel.

At one o'clock we ran our cars on he ferry The ferry had a turnable on it and everybody drove on he table; the cars were turned around and parked so that when we got to the other shore we could drive hem out straight.

On the way across the river we passed under the Milwaukee railroad company's pontoon bridge. A part of this bridge floats and takes the place of a draw.

The Government has surveyed the river for a bridge for cars and sometime in the future such a bridge may be built It will have to be about a mile and a half long and will span the river to the island in the middle of the stream. We went over three miles on the ferry to get across.

We landed at Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin and took the highway out for Madison, Wis Up to this time we had fine roads but now we hit clay roads that were quite rough and several miles under construction that was bad going. At Bridgeport we had to spend two bits to get across the Wisconsin river on a rickety old toll bridge.

In the vicinity of Mount Ida, Blue Mounds and through there to Madison we hit good roads again, most of which was crushed rock and some tarvia roads. We were getting into the dairying country and began to see cheese factories along the road. Making cheese is one of the biggest industries of Wisconsin and we saw hundreds of cheese factories going through the state.

We drove into Madison about six that evening and had some difficulty getting through as we got into a traffic jam as there was a big fire there and everybody came to see it and it took us over half an hour to get away from the jam A large lumber yard burned down and it made quite a smudge We finally got across to the street and out to the tourist camp, which we found to be one of the best we had ever been in.

Madison, the capital of Wisconsin, is a clean, beautiful city, not so very large but nicely located and bordering on four lakes We drove around the next morning and saw the capitol building and the university grounds, both of which faced the lakes The residence section of Madison is well kept up

We left Madison Monday morning in a down pour of rain for Killbourn to view the Dells. Despite the rain the drive was beautiful thru Baraboo, Sauk City, Prairie du Lac and other towns, all of which were very nice looking We began to see lots of pea canning factories and more cheese factories along the highway We passed by a large woolen mill at Baraboo. The drive along the river, and up and down hill was very fine out of Madison.

The road from Madison to Killbourn was all concrete paved and in fine shape

We arrived in Killbourn at noon and had lunch before taking a boat up the river Killbourn is a small town of about 1200 population but they are busy and make lots of money off the tourists who come to see the Dells, however we didn't find them to be "hold-ups" as some people would lead us to believe., but they were over-bearing in rendering service and had men stationed all along the streets trying to sell boat tickets along with which you could park your car free in a garage and have free tourist park Competition was certainly keen among the several boat companies

We thought the Consolidated Boat Company looked about as good as any and we got on one of their sight seeing launches at one o'clock for the nine mile trip up the Wisconsin river which has cut a deep gorge through the rocks which is known as the Dells.

The sight seeing launches carry fifty passengers and each boat has a native Winnebago Indian for a guide who explains the various places of interest on the trip and tells some of the history of the country. The fare is $1.50 per passenger and we thought it was very reasonable. A boat trip is the only way possible to view the Dells.

We might say here that the name "Dells" is a French word meaning "layers of rock" The gorge cut by the river is nowhere over a quarter of a mile wide, and in most places it is quite narrow. In a few places the gorge is only wide enough for the boats to conveniently pass thru. The fantastically water-cut and water-worn rocks tower from about fifty feet to perhaps a hundred and fifty feet on each side above the river They are covered with trees of all kinds on top and the most beautiful wild ferns imaginable grow between the rocks and on the sides Wild ferns with leaves three feet long and a foot wide are a common sight The guide informed us that over thirty varieties of ferns were found there and as many or more kinds of trees grew in the rocks.

The main points of interest thru the upper Dells are in the order we saw them: High Rock, Romance Cliff, Chimney Rock, Stone Face, Old Dell House, Chapel Gorge, Circle Bend, Eaton Grotto, Navy Yard, Sturgeon Rock, Glen Eyrie, Devil's Elbow, The Narrows, Blackhawk's Cave, Rattlesnake Rock, Artist's Glen, Cold Water Canyon, Giant's Shield, Alligator's Head, Steamboat Rock, Rood's Glen, Arch Cove, the Witches' Gulch, Palisades, Visor Ledge, Luncheon Hall, Hornet's Nest, Stand Rock and Louis Bluff

The above are the outstanding features of the trip, but the scenic beauty is continuous along the entire trip Side trips are made into Cold Water Canyon, Witches' Gluch and to Stand Rock The Winnebago Indians made all kinds of baskets and Indian Bead work which is on sale at both Cold Water Canyon and Witches' Gulch. We saw the old Chief of the tribe himself at Cold Water Canyon The canyon gets its name from the cold water in the rocks which makes the little canyon quite chilly Here the guide showed us how the trees could grow in the rock A tree close by was seen that had two roots, each over forty feet long and each root running along a horizontal crevice in the rocks. The roots were longer than the tree itself.

The Wisconsin river, which has formed the Dells in some by gone age derives its name from an Indian word meaning, "dark waters." It is certainly well named because it is black as ink through the Dells. It gets its dark color from the rock through which it flows in Wisconsin The river is one hundred and fifty feet deep in nearly all parts of the Dells.

The trip took nearly four hours and the guide was very courteous and answered many questions He did not rush the trip as is the case on most sight seeing trips, but took plenty of time so that everybody had a chance to see all they cared to.

The trip to the Dells is one well worth taking and is not so far but one could take it by auto from here and be back home in three of four days and there is wonderful scenery all the way.

That night we camped in the "pay camp" overlooking the river, up on a high bluff An Indian pow-wow was on that night up the river but we did not take it in as we were all tired from rambling around that day The pow-wow is held in what might be called a natural theatre up near Stand Rock, nine miles up the river The seats, or bleachers, are natural layers of rock and the "stage" is a large semi-cirle opening onto the river and the Winnebago Indians put on a big show

(Continued on page five)

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
August 2, 1926.

Regular meeting of Town Council held at Town Hall.

Three members of Council present

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

H. S Schwartz, hauling 76 loads gravel and 8 hours labor	$69 50
H. A Ludeke, 51 loads gravel	12.75
Harold Leitzinger, July Salary	43.55
Benn J Coobs, July Salary	31.45
Klemme Times, Publishing Proceedings and Notice	11.49
League of Iowa Municipalities, Dues	10.00
Standard Oil Company Gasoline	30.11
Harry Gram, Rubbish from Park	1 50
C D. Smock, 4 hours labor	1.60
P M Wilson, Chemicals	3.50
Central States Electric Co, July Street Light Bills Allowed.	26.40

Motion made and seconded that P. M Wilson's Cigarette Bond be approved

Motion carried.

Meeting adjorned.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.

ALMA E. HASKELL ENDED OWN LIFE IN COLORADO

We are in receipt of a copy of the Eastern Colorado Leader, published by Howard Africa, at Limon, Colo. The marked copy contained the following item of news:

Mrs Alma E. Haskell of the Walks Camp neighborhood ended her life Thursday at about 11 a. m. by taking strychine. Ill health was the cause for the rash act.

The Haskell family homesteaded their present farm nineteen years ago

She leaves to mourn her loss her aged invalid husband and one daughter, Miss Pansy.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 10 o'clock Saturday and the body laid to rest a Walks Camp cemetery beside her two sons who preceded her in death.

THEY GO LIKE "HOT CAKES"

The 1926 edition of the Farm Hand Book, issued by the Extension Service of Iowa State College, has gone like the proverbial hot cakes. Already more than 25,000 copies have been distributed since the book appeared last June It contains 80 pages of very useful information and farmers who have it keep it handy on their desks A copy may be secured free by writing to the Extension Service, Iowa State College, at Ames.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

10·00 A. M. German service.
11 00 A M Sunday school.
8 00 P. M. English service.

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor.

DISCUSS HOW TO MAKE PICKLES

Many Recipes Included In Leaflet Which Will Be Sent Free

A new mimeographed leaflet has just been issued by the Home Economics Division of Iowa State College, which tells in detail how to make pickles and includes many recipes contributed by various women from over the state who are members of the Homemakers' Radio club of Iowa State College.

Recipes included in the leaflet are for nine-day pickles, cucumber pickles, dill pickles, mustard pickles, sweet sliced cucumber pickles, cold mustard pickles, French pickles, sweet ripe cucumber pickles, corn salad, pepper hash, apple chutney, piccalilli, peach pickles and ice pickles.

Spoilage in pickles is due largely to not covering them in the first place with the brine and in the second place to not keeping them air tight after the brine becomes acid. So say the college home economics specialists.

Copies of the leaflets with directions and recipes for making pickles may be obtained free by writing to the Home Economics Division, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

CHAMPION FIDDLER

On the left is Josiah Petty of Perry, Iowa, champion fiddler of Iowa, winner in the state-wide old fiddlers' contest at the 1925 Iowa State Fair and considered one of the strongest contenders for the same honors at the State Fair again this summer. More than 100 old-timers from all parts of the state are expected to compete in the championship event at Des Moines on Sept. 1.

ALONG THE MAIN DRAG

This column of Kansas wind had a rest the past week as the Editor was soaking in the sights of the land of cheese and ten thousand Swedes. Some of the scenery we saw was fine, other scenery didn't smell so good. The pea shuckers cluttered up the country with all kinds of smells. They bottle up the smell and turn it loose on the heese and that's the way they make limburger.

Wisconsin's chief industry is "taking-in" tourists.

Fishing is good in Wisconsin—so they told us, only go further north. We did. They told us the same story. We did again. The fish were always forther north. Maybe Minnesota had them so we inquired at Duluth. They told us to go to Canada We told them to go to—well, it wasn't that cold!

Minnesota is noted for it's Scandihoovians and Superior herrings. We qualified for the first group and chewed 'snoose." We might be a fish, but not a herring.

An Irishman has no chance to be a cop in Duluth. They got to know how to sing like a Norwegian.

And, spoaking of cops, reminds us of Officer Leitzinger, of the local force. He carries an Ingersoll timepiece that's faster than a Bayside chicken. Last Thursday the ticker gained half hour and as the hour indicated high noon he tooted the whistle. Everybody thought it was a fire and rushed around looking for it. They asked Harold whose house was afire and he told them to go look in the stove. A comparison with other dollar clocks showed up the mistake. Anyway we have'nt had a good fire for some time and the fire fighters needed exercise.

Paul Grange has been building a fountain down at the Northern Lumber Company the past week. The fountain is about twelve feet in diameter and is big enough for a swimming pool. Next thing we know Paul will be putting on a bathing beauty contest. We have already spoken for a front row. When the fountain is completed it will greatly add to the beauty of the yard and is a fine improv ment

We almost suspicioned that Jack Wellemeyer was a bootlegger the other day when we were at the store sampling cheese and crackers. Jack led us into a quiet place and said, "Say Jergie, I know how to make the 'real stuff'." The secret is so good we copied it down and will pass it along to the rest of our near beer friends. Here it is all in one volume and no waiting for the second installment: "Chase wild bullfrogs for three miles and gather up hops. To them add ten gallons of tan bark, one-half pint of good shellac and one bar of home made soap Boil for 36 hours and stir well, then strain thru and I. W. W. sock to keep it from working. Add one big grasshopper to each pint to give it a kick. Pour a little into the kitchen sink; if takes the enamel off, it is ready for bottling." This recipe is guaranteed to be legal. Now, we are just passing this along to our friends and we want it kept quiet.

The city dads put the kibosch on any future Sunday baseball in this town when they voted to a man to put the skids to the proposition Fans who want to witness the national sport will have to seek it outside the gates of our fair city. Klemme isn't the first town where Sunday movies and baseball have been battled pro and con. Some towns say it's all jake, and others frown on it. The Puritans used to think it was wrong for a man to kiss his wife on Sunday—but they have gotten over it now.

A number have asked us when we are going to take another vacation. Evidently this windy column don't suit them. Others say it's great stuff, keep it up.

We welcome contributions, but they must be signed Also lay off knocking. This column is for the boosters and wise-crackers of the Main Drag.

We heard some kids arguing at the post office the other day. One kid says, "My dad works in a store and smokes cigars." Second kid says, "H'm, that nuthin', my paw used 'ter wurk in a circuss and he smokes Camels." Third lad says, "Ah heck, my dad used to cut meat at a butcher shop and he smoked ham!" About that time a kid from south of town walked in and said, "Yu kid's make my ears ache, "My dad, when he husks corn. smokes cobs."

Happy Johnson says there's about as much sense in advertising milk from contented cows, as in advertising sausage from hogs that died happy.

And, we wonder if Bally Kluckhohn has gotten in on any more big thresher dinners lately? We warn the farmers that Bally carries an awful appetite.

The Times is thirty-one years old today and begins Vol. 31 No. 1. We haven't yet decided wether we will have a birthday cake for the old boy or not. It's been around here about as long as most of the natives, and it's like a bad cat—it keeps coming back. Some folks have taken it for all those years and paid right up to the dot. Others have forgotten to pay and a collection agency has been running all over h—l looking for them ever since. The present editor has published the paper nearly ten years; yes, we'll agree with you, it's too long. But, we won't guarantee we stay by it another ten years. Our readers will probably want a change of wind before that unless we cut out this column of free gas.

Running this paper is the way we manufacture bread and butter and put gas in the buggy. So, "Thanks For The Buggy Ride!"

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

T. A Davenport wf. to Avery Township W D, date 5-21-26, $1, lot 14 block 6 Goodell.

Robt. J. Galloway wf. to R. J. Clapsaddle. W. D date 7-29-26, $1,500 NE¼ f lots 5-6-7-8 block 1 Standrings add Corwith.

Fred A. Freerksen wf. to R. J. Galloway W. D, date 7-28-26, $5,000 SWterly ½ of lots 5-6-7-8 block 1 Standrings add Corwith.

Carl H. Schneider to Nels Paulson W. D., date 5-1-22, $1200 lot 2 blk 24 Garner.

W. A. Dean wf. to The Liebenstein Co. W. D, date 6-29-26, $50.00 SE ¼ of lot 14 block 4 Woden.

Lillie Baack hus to John J. Lemke. W. D., date 8-3-26, $3,000 Und. 1-7 int. in SE¼ 11-95-24.

Arthur Wellemeyer wf. to Wellemeyer Company. W. D., date 8-5-26, $1.00, lots 5-6-7-8 block 7 Klemme, and lots 4-7-8-9-10 block 2 and lots 3 4 5 6 block 4 and also tracts 1 2 3 4 all in Morningside add to Klemme.

John Nevell to Jessie L. Trowbridge. W. D., date 8-9-26, $600, lots 1-2-3-4-5 6 7 block 5 Grand View add Kanawha.

Fred Jekoubek wf. et al to Frank A. Jakoubek Q C D., date 6-22-26 $1.00, etc S½ SE¼ 17-96-24.

Mary Andel hus. to Frank A. Jakoubek. Q. C. D., date 6-22-26, $1, S½ SE¼ 17-96-24.

Chas. Kuller, Guardian, to Frank A. Jakoubek, Guardians Deed date 7-30-26, $702.91, Und. 1-6 part of SW¼ SE¼ 17-96-24.

BIG BAND CONCERT AT BAYSIDE NEXT SUNDAY

The Lincoln Concert Band composed of forty children will play at Bayside Park Clear Lake, next Sunday afternoon and evening, August 22nd Delightful vaudeville is also on the day's program as well as a lecture on physical culture and a demonstration of famous locks and holds by the thirty-six year old athlete and former wrestling champion Farmer Burns This feature and two wrestling matches will start at 2:30 next Sunday afternoon in the policed parking grounds at Bayside. On each Wednesday and Friday night dances and vaudeville entertain the Park visitors. Next Monday evening, Aug. 23rd, the Bayside Park will be the scene of the third open air fight of the season. Several good matches have been arranged. Sunday will be a big day at Bayside. Manager Ritz invites you to use the free picnic grounds, tables and the children's playgrounds.

Dr. D. P. Anderson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schuldt and daughter, Geneva, returned last Friday afternoon from their trip thru the Black Hills, Colorado, Kansas and Missouri. They enjoyed a fine trip and had good roads most of the way.

COOLIDGE APPROVES HUGE NEW AIR PLAN

President and Secretary Hoover O. K. Routes Spanning the United States.

Paul Smiths, N. Y.—Signalizing the inauguration of an era of vast development of air transport in this country, President Coolidge and Secretary of Commerce Hoover have approved plans for the greatest air program in the history of the world.

Under the provisions of the recent legislation empowering the Department of Commerce to regulate and promote civil aeronautics the government, in accord with the program approved by the President, will proceed to establish a multitude of national air-transit routes for passenger, express, freight and mail transportation.

"We are on the threshold of a general development of civil aeronautics in this country," Secretary Hoover said after his conference with the President. "Within six months we shall have full passenger, express and mail services in operation on transcontinental air routes and the extension of these services is sure to proceed rapidly thereafter. Eventually we shall have a vast system of commercial air transport which will furnish a reserve of planes and trained pilots for national defense."

The specific action of the President and the commerce secretary was to approve the establishment of the following routes:

1. Transcontinental airway from New York to the Pacific coast, via Cleveland, Chicago, Iowa City, Des Moines, Omaha, North Platte, Cheyenne and Salt Lake city, where the route divides, with one branch going to San Francisco, the other to Los Angeles. Another branch to Portland and Seattle will be added later.

2. Southwestern airway from Chicago to Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas, via Moline, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Wichita, Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Other routes to be established in the near future are:

1. Atlantic airway from some point above Boston to Miami, via New York city, Philadelphia, Raleigh, Savannah or Atlanta, and Jacksonville.

2. Pacific airway from southern California to northern Washington.

3. Great Lakes airway, a branch of the transcontinental from Cleveland via Detroit to Chicago.

4. Northwest airway from Chicago to Minneapolis and St. Paul.

5. Mississippi valley airway from Chicago via St. Louis to New Orleans.

The establishment of airways includes the improvement by the government of emergency landing fields, the marking and lighting of the designated routes, the promulgation and enforcement of air navigation rules, the licensing of pilots and the inspection of safety of aircraft.

The President will appoint, at an early date, national advisory committees composed of representatives of the commercial air transport interests to co-operate with the assistant secretaries of commerce, war and navy in charge of aviation activities.

General Motors Cuts $600,000,000 "Melon"

New York.—The General Motors corporation made its stockholders $600,000,000 richer (on paper, at least) by cutting a "melon" which passes all precedent in financial history. By declaring a stock dividend of 50 per cent the corporation authorized an increase of about 3,000,000 shares in its common stock and advanced itself, on the basis of share capital, to an unrivaled position among American industries.

To Resume Senate Slush Fund Hearing in Chicago

Chicago.—That the senate slush fund investigating committee will resume its hearings in Chicago in September has been announced definitely by Senator James A. Reed, chairman of the investigating committee. The exact date has not been decided.

Several witnesses are yet to be heard, according to Senator Reed, before the bottom is reached.

Florence Allen Loses Fight for Senate Seat

Columbus, Ohio.—The prediction that Ohio would be the first state in the Union to elect a woman to the United States senate was upset as a result of the recent primary. Florence Allen, state Supreme court justice and candidate for the Democratic nomination for a federal senatorial seat, was decisively defeated by former Senator Atlee Pomerene.

Fall Kills War Veteran

Harrisonville, Mo.—Robert B. Morris, one hundred and three years old, died here as a result of injuries received when he fell from a porch and fractured his hip. He was a veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars.

Paris Lawmakers Adjourn

Paris.—Both houses of parliament have adjourned for the summer recess to reconvene in October, leaving the most nettlesome thorn in the flesh of France, the problem of the interallied debts, still unsettled and with no immediate solution likely.

Receiver for Florida Firm

Jacksonville, Fla.—Federal Judge Lake Jones has ordered a receivership for the $1,000,000 Southern Home Sites corporation of Miami.

NEW ASSISTANT CHIEF

Capt. Emory S. Land has been made assistant chief of the bureau of naval aeronautics to succeed Commander John Rodgers, who has been ordered to sea duty at his own request. Captain Land has been chief of materials in the bureau for four years.

COOLIDGE URGED TO AID FRUIT GROWERS

Loans on Crops Wanted During Period of Production.

Paul Smiths, N. Y.—There will be an unprecedented fruit crop this fall, particularly apples, peaches and grapes, Arthur R. Rule, general manager of the Federated Fruit and Vegetable growers, told President Coolidge in the course of a conference on proposed legislation to extend agricultural credit facilities.

The consumer will find fruit this year cheaper than ever before and it would be still cheaper were growers able to market all they grow instead of being compelled by inadequate marketing facilities to leave apples and peaches to rot on the ground.

The legislation Mr. Rule proposes would authorize the intermediate credit banks and agricultural credit associations to make loans to fruit and vegetable growers and general farmers on their crops during the period of production just as loans are made to cattle growers over a period of two and three years on stock they are fattening for market. This aid to stock raisers was given under an act of congress and Mr. Rule would have the benefit extended to all branches of agriculture.

The President did not commit himself to approval of this specific proposal but took it under advisement with the assurance that he favors supplying the farmers with adequate credit facilities.

"It is unfortunate for both consumer and producer," said Mr. Rule, "that the organization for marketing the fruit crop is inadequate. Only 20 per cent of the growers are in the co-operative organizations or organized at all."

U. S. "Cyclops," World's Largest Bombing Plane

Philadelphia.—The "Cyclops," the mystery plane of the United States army service, was recently christened at the Huff-Deland Airplane company in Bristol, near here.

The plane is said to be the largest bomber in the world and to have the largest engine.

The speed of the "Cyclops" is given at 135 miles an hour and without carrying ammunition it is said to be capable of a 24-hour flight. Many of the features of the new craft are veiled in mystery pursuant to instructions from the War department. A novelty is the arrangement of the two machine guns, one on top and one at the bottom. The lower weapon can be regulated by a movable platform which army flying officers assert will prevent an attack from below.

Weighing 17,000 pounds, the plane has a horsepower of 825 and its designers claim it will be able to cruise for eight hours while carrying 4,000 pounds of bombs.

Trio at Hall Slaying Identified by Woman

Somerville, N. J.—"Willie" Stevens and Henry Carpender were sent back to jail after being identified during their arraignment as having been on the old Phillips farm the night Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills were killed there.

Stevens is the weak-minded brother of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the slain rector, who is also charged with the murders; Carpender, a Wall street broker, is her cousin. Mrs. Gibson had previously identified Mrs. Hall as the woman she saw bending over the bodies.

Court Upholds N. Y. Dry Vote

New York.—The wets scored when Justice Crain refused an injunction to strike the light wines and beer referendum from the ballot this fall

Cincinnati for Eastern Time

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Cincinnati will have eastern standard time all year as the result of ballots cast at a recent primary election. Under an ordinance passed several years ago the city has operated on central time during the winter months and on "daylight saving time" in summer.

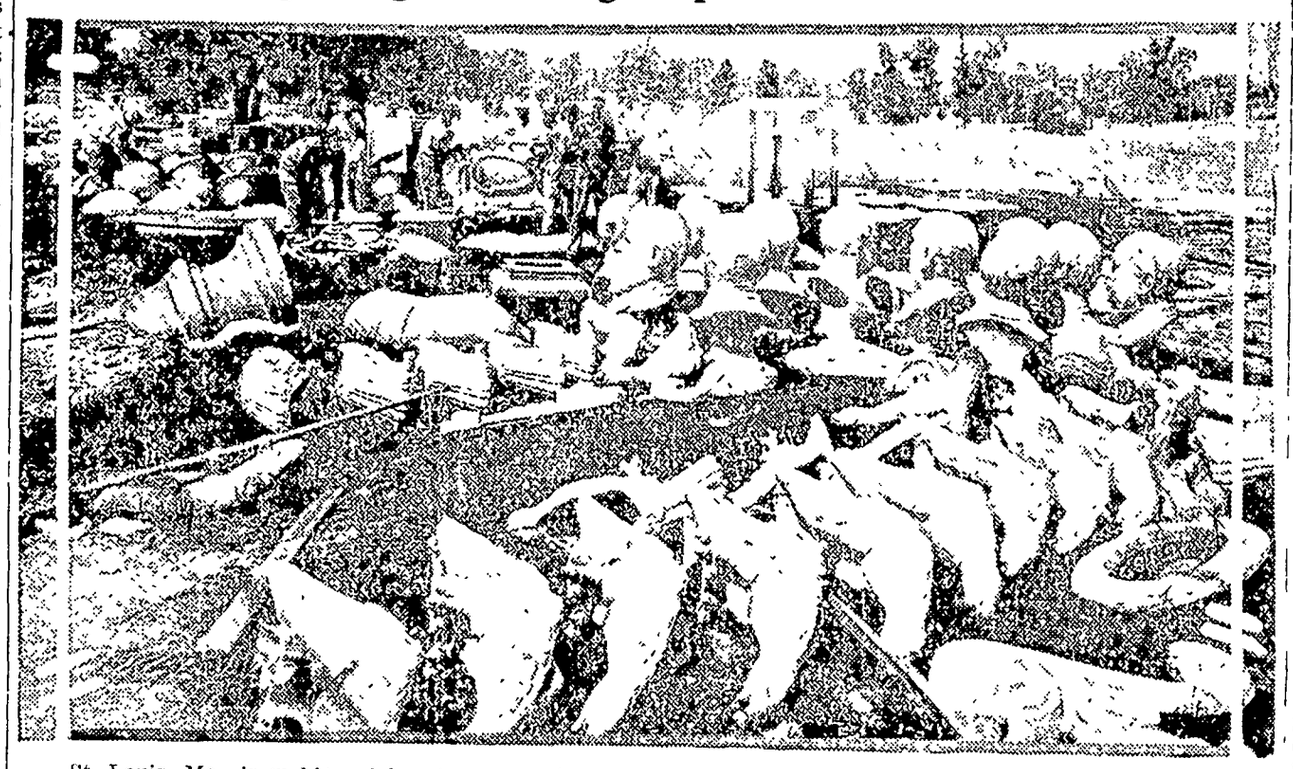
Rescue Imprisoned Miners

Salem, Ky.—All of the five men who had been imprisoned in the Hudson mine one week were brought out alive.

Calles Supported by Mexican Federal Employees

Above, hundreds of federal employees in Mexico City parading to demonstrate their loyalty to President Calles in the church strife. Below is Calles' bodyguard lined up before the national palace.

Preparing for a Big Exposition in St. Louis



St. Louis, Mo., is making elaborate preparations for the Greater St Louis exposition, which will be held September 4 to 19. Above is shown one day's output of sculptured art for the adornment of the buildings.

Liberty Bell of Lehigh Valley

The liberty bell that announced the signing of the Declaration of Independence to the people of Lehigh valley, Pennsylvania, was sent to the Sesquicentennial exposition from Allentown, where it was hidden during the Revolutionary war. It was accompanied on its trip by more than 150 automobiles and 500 citizens of that section. Photograph shows Miss Thomas of the Pennsylvania State building and Mayor Gross of Allentown with the bell.

Only Public Bee Market in World

The only public bee market in the world is held annually in the little village of Veanendaal, Holland. From all sections of the country the bee farmers arrive, carrying their hives with their thousands upon thousands of bees.

DR. MIGUEL MENDEZ

Dr. Miguel Mendez has just been inaugurated as President of the republic of Colombia. He was elected last February by the Conservatives and will hold the office for four years.

L. J. PETTIJOHN

An especially posed portrait of L. J. Pettijohn, member of the federal farm loan board.

HANDS OFF, IS U. S. POLICY IN MEXI

Plea for Severance of Diplomatic Relations Is Turned Down.

Mexico City.—President Calles vetoed the pushing of the char against Archbishop Mora Del Rio his published statements criticizing government's religious policy.

The President's decision follow extended conferences with the gove ment legal authorities.

Washington.—The State departm has refused to act on the request the Knights of Columbus that di matic relations with Mexico be s ered as a result of the church war.

Secretary of State Kellogg, it learned, replied that this governm must still consider the Mexican ligious controversy a strictly inter affair and must continue a policy hands off.

It also was learned that any acti taken by the United States will based upon Mexico's antialien la which are the subject of many Ame can protests and are again reachi a critical stage. It is this matter not the church issue which is bring Ambassador Sheffield back to the Un ed States to urge a stronger Mexic policy.

The Knights of Columbus' prote was presented by Supreme Knig James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia. was accompanied by Treasurer Dan Callahan of Washington The prote was based on a resolution adopted the Philadelphia convention August

The resolution advocated immedia severance of diplomatic relatio lifting of the embargo on arms and move to "eradicate sovietism ne door to America."

It was said the department th far has received none of the repor of outrages against American citize on which the Knights of Columbu protest was based.

There are several official protest already lodged with the Mexican go ernment on the subject of her anti alien laws. The latest was delivere last week.

Ambassador Sheffield's conference with President Coolidge will mark th most critical point in determining th course of American policy in Mexico

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

The shipping board has decided no to offer for sale at this time the Amer ican Palmetto line, operating betwee southern and European ports.

Regulations designed to prevent im port of live stock suffering from dis ease have been published The regu lations, which affect the United States and Mexico similarly, were drafted by representatives of the two nations.

United States treasury officials, it was reported, are preparing to resume negotiations with Greece for the settlement of her $15,000,000 war debt to this country. Previous negotiations were broken off about three months ago.

Policewomen of the nation's capital are too rough. That was the conclusion of a police trial board, which fined two of them $25 each on charges of false arrest and rough handling brought by Mrs. Loretta Marx.

Rev. Dr. Walden Meyer, canon of the Washington cathedral, is dead at Gloucester, Mass., where he was spending the summer. A native of Washington, Doctor Meyer was a graduate of Harvard and Oxford.

Illinois Primary Law Is Held to Be Invalid

Dixon, Ill.—The Illinois primary election laws were held invalid and unconstitutional by three judges sitting en banc in the Lee Circuit court here. Their decision, if sustained by the Supreme court, will wipe out the entire system of making party nominations by direct primaries in Illinois.

The basis of the suit and of the decision is that equal representation in county conventions, and consequently in state and judicial conventions, is impossible under the existing law

The case will go to the state Supreme court in October on an appeal by State's Attorney Mark C. Keller of Lee county. George C. Dixon, country lawyer and grandson of the founder of the town of Dixon, says he is confident the Supreme court will sweep the primary laws from the statute books.

Dixon's attack is the first comprehensive effort that has been made to knock out the general and legislative primary acts of 1910, successors to the nominating laws of 1905, 1906 and 1908, which were nullified one by one by the Supreme court of Illinois shortly after their passage.

Declares Germany "United"

Berlin.—At the Constitution day exercises in the reichstag, Chancellor Marx declared the fatherland was being welded into a united people through the operation of the republican constitution.

Pineapple Pack $35,000,000

Honolulu.—It is announced here that the 1926 pineapple crop in Hawaii will have a value of $35,000,000. Last year's pack realized an approximately similar amount.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(By for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

TO GET TIME TO GO TO FRANCE IN 1927

A recent announcement by Gen. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, that employees of the railroad who are former service men may have four weeks off in September, 1927, to go to France with the American Legion and that they would not forego their 1926 vacations, has been followed by a nation-wide movement of employers to take similar action.

The time off for Legionnaires to make the trip has been indorsed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the Commonwealth Edison

Gen. W. W. Atterbury.

company, the United Mine Workers of America, the American Federation of Labor, the International Typographical union, and scores of other employers and employees' associations and unions.

The Couzens bill permitting former service men in government employ to have 60 days off for the trip has been signed by President Coolidge. Another act made it necessary, however, that the employees forego their 1926 vacations in order to get the 60 days.

Essay Contest Date Is Extended to November 15

The date for closing the national "Back-to-France Essay Contest" of the France convention committee of the American Legion, has been extended to November 15 instead of September 15, due to urgent requests from the field.

Several hundred essays have been received from every part of the United States. The subject is "Why I Want to Go to France with the American Legion in 1927." Three cash prizes have been donated by the steamship companies whose 24 ocean liners will carry the 30,000 Legionnaires to France. The first prize is $350; the second, $150, and the third, $100.

Those eligible to compete are members of the American Legion and the Legion auxiliary. Three judges of national prominence will choose the winners. They are William Allen White, Richard Henry Little and Frederick Palmer.

The essays must give the name of the writer as well as the post or unit of which the writer is a member. Each essay is limited to 400 words. They should be addressed to the National Convention Committee, American Legion, Indianapolis, Ind.

Insurance Companies Offer Trips to France

Several insurance companies are offering free trips to France with the American Legion in 1927 to their agents who are eligible to make the pilgrimage if a certain amount of business is written by them.

One company offers three grades of accommodations besides an additional $100 for spending money. The first prize, including the best accommodations, railroad fare to and from the port of sailing and the $100, requires that $400,000 worth of business be written between July 1, 1926, and July 31, 1927. The agent who writes $200,000 will receive railroad fare, the $100 and the minimum accommodations, while $300,000 business written will provide for the medium accommodations, railroad fare and the $100 spending money.

Suspicious

"Hello, sheik!" hailed the flapper. "Take me for a nice long ride in your new car?"

"Got your walking shoes?" asked the sheik suspiciously.

"No."

"Got a pair of roller skates with you?"

"No."

"Carry a six gun?"

"No."

"Well, then, climb aboard, but I'll bet there's a catch in it somewhere."—American Legion Monthly.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Your dreams are the wealth of your spirit, the goal,
The ideal you long to attain,
The radiant vision that gladdens your soul,
The hope that illumines the years as they roll,
And robs them of sorrow and pain.

HINTS AND THINGS

If fond of oysters add a little oyster liquor to tomato bouillon; it greatly improves the flavor.

Vanilla flavor should not be used in fried foods like doughnuts, crullers and such cakes. Nutmeg or other spices are appropriate.

If silver is washed and dried as soon as possible after using, much of the polishing will be eliminated.

Lay a cold cloth dipped in cold water over the bottom of a cake tin—the cake will be removed much easier.

Dry bits of cheese put through the meat grinder and mixed with boiling-hot cream, a dash of cayenne, will make a good cream cheese to serve in various ways. Spread on crackers and served with a salad it makes a good luncheon dish.

When roasting meat a teaspoonful of sugar added to the water when basting adds flavor as well as color to the roast and gravy.

Always dry graniteware away from the heat, as it will chip and crack; often bits will get into the food in this way.

If a child should get any foreign substance up his nose, do not try to probe for it, but put a bit of pepper or snuff on the lip under the other nostril; he will sneeze and dislodge the obstruction, unless firmly lodged. In such case call a physician. Blowing up the free nostril is often a help, if the object is not too tightly lodged.

Keep old stocking legs to slip on the arms when cooking to save good dress sleeves, or use them for covering legs of chairs or tables when moving. Cut into two-inch strips, silk stockings of various colors are crocheted or woven into pretty covers for cushions.

Cover the small clock with a glass bowl if the ticking annoys at night. The time can be seen without the disturbance of the noise.

When washing greens add a handful of salt to the water. It will dislodge any insects that may be clinging to the leaves.

Zinc fillings or small pieces of zinc placed on the coals in a grate or furnace will clear the chimney of soot.

A tablespoonful of vinegar added to stews of meat that are tough seem to soften the tough fibers wonderfully.

Summer Dishes.

During the hot weather the meat supply should be cut down. If there are mushrooms to be had from the fields one need not miss having appetizing meats.

Tuna Fish With Mushrooms.—Take two cupfuls of tuna fish, one cupful of thin cream, one teaspoonful of butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of cayenne, a grating of nutmeg, two cupfuls of mushrooms cut into dice and cooked in butter five minutes, one cupful of white sauce and a tablespoonful of minced parsley. Add the mushrooms to the tuna, the cream and the seasonings, stir in the butter and simmer 15 minutes. Serve on buttered toast and pour the hot, well-seasoned white sauce with the parsley added, over all.

Queen of Bread Pudding.—During the summer when bread moulds quickly, various puddings and au gratin dishes may be made occasionally. Take one pint of milk, one pint of bread crumbs, the yolks of two eggs, one cupful of sugar, a tablespoonful of melted butter, the rind and juice of half a lemon. Beat the whites of the eggs very stiff, add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Cover the pudding after mixing with a layer of sugar and lemon juice and rind, then cover with the meringue and bake until brown. Serve with cream or a hard sauce.

Cottage Cheese With Lettuce.—Heap creamed cottage cheese on fresh crisp lettuce, top with a spoonful of good boiled dressing and garnish with a cube of jelly or a bit of preserve. Sprinkle with chopped nuts if desired.

Best Lima Beans.—Take two cupfuls of fresh lima beans, add one medium-sized green pepper, one onion and one carrot, chopped. Cook in boiling water until tender, then salt, reserving when draining one-half of the liquor. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, pepper and salt to taste, then add one-half cupful of the liquor and the same amount of milk; cook until smooth, pour over the vegetables and serve hot.

Veal Birds.—This is a dish that is especially enjoyed in summer: Have a slice of veal cut from the leg. Pound it until thin, cut into strips and place on each a spoonful of seasoned crumbs. Roll up the stripe, tie or skewer, dip into seasoned flour and fry until well browned; now add a cupful or more of thin cream and simmer for half an hour. Serve with the skewers removed and the sauce poured over the birds.

Nellie Maxwell

DEBONAIR VAGABOND FELTS; BEACH WEAR IS PRACTICAL

THAT something new in millinery, always due to appear for late summer, has arrived this year in force. Shop windows and promenades are full of gay emigrants from Paris—newly arrived and very captivating, light felt hats, to be worn with the airiest day dresses and sports clothes and probably destined to reappear in darker colors, or brighter ones, for fall. These are the "vagabond" hats with which summer is ringing down the curtain on the best performance in millinery for several years. They are only successful in fine qualities and are made with narrow or medium-wide, floppy brims in light tans, gray, pale rose, pinkish tan, ivory, putty color, and other delicate shades. Usually they are trimmed with ribbon but they cannot be described as simple, for the trims are intricate and the ribbon sometimes a bit gorgeous, when gold or silver metallic patterns are used.

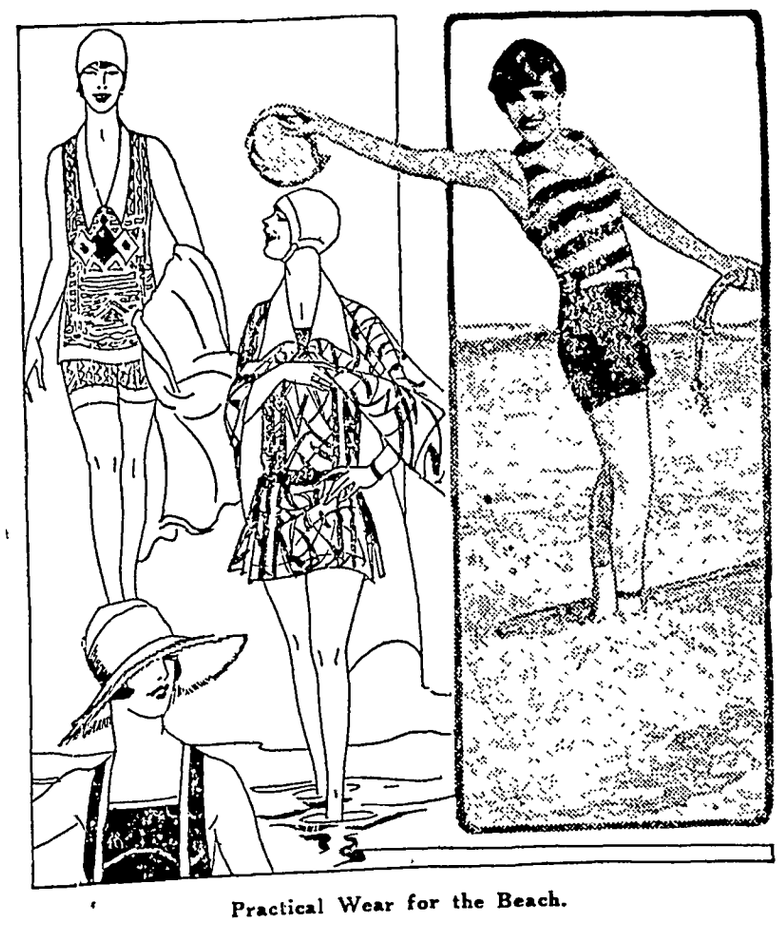
Some Emigrants From Paris.

The group of late summer hats shown here includes four felts of the vagabond type and one French sailor in straw. Both the smooth, creamy felts and the rougher "scratch" varieties are shown in the new shapes. The group leads off with a narrow-brimmed model that flares upward across the front and left side. The crown is draped with ribbon collar and ornament which is placed at the right side. The French sailor, in natural straw color, has its brim edge bound with narrow gilt braid, and this binding is repeated on the ribbon collar and buckle made of ribbon. A small shape that hints of the vagabond type has a handsome collar about the crown, made of overlapping lengths of velvet ribbon and is finished with a small ornament at the front, but very vagabondish is its neighbor with dented crown, brim widened and turned up at the back. A ribbon collar and a rosette, made with irregular plaits, trim it.

A similar shape with two ridges in the crown is content with a flat ribbon collar finished with groups of plaits at the side where two small cabochons made of strips of felt are placed.

It does not take long to tell the story of that most essential article of beach wear—the bathing suit. It is brief in every particular. Apparently all the world that goes to the beaches in any sort of bathing suit is bent on swimming in the most practical and unhampered fashion. The demand is for knitted one and two-piece suits; some of them in dark colors and mannish styles and many others in strong shades of red, green, blue and orange. Solid colors predominate but there is some diversity supplied by polka dots and stripes, usually in colors, and a smart, individual touch appears in the monograms worked on diamond-shaped or oblong patches.

Having determined upon a bathing suit, the next thing is the business of choosing a cape or robe to wear over it, and here is where the story of beachwear departs from the conventional and becomes exciting. The choice lies between garments of rubberized silk (including rubberized moire) or those of cretonne or terry cloth. The silks are shown in gay colors or quiet ones, and in many novel, futuristic designs. Gray is the favored solid color but there is far more demand for bright-figured patterns. Whatever the cape or robe may be made of, fashion approves a choice of colors that will harmonize with the bathing suit and show some relation to it. A new idea is a beach blanket of terry cloth that does double duty, serving as a wrap as well as a blanket. Capes are the most popular wraps for beach wear and all of them may be passed up for the "slicker." Even the cap must follow the lead of the suit and wrap in color, if it is to register smartness. There is considerable variety in this water millinery, with the helmet-shaped affair a great favorite. Rubber slippers or satin shoes dispose of the footwear question.



Practical Wear for the Beach.

Boxes that look like undersized hat boxes, with rubberized lining, serve to carry beachward all bathing needs, but amusing bags of rubberized silk that simulate queer dolls and conventional bags of cretonne outnumber them. Very pretty beach pillows are made of colored oilcloth.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Community Building

Put in Water System Without Much Outlay

People living outside of water zones will undoubtedly be interested to learn how one similarly situated secured a water and sewer system for less than $100. The man tells about it in a letter published in Liberty, in connection with an article on home-building, after explaining that when he moved into the country from a city home the family missed running water.

"We had a fine driven well," the man writes, "and talked of a windmill and a big tank. One day an idea came to me. I had heard of septic tanks for sewage, and investigated and found they were easy to build. I built mine in a series of three tanks of concrete, and ran the outlet into the field far below the house. In town one day I picked up, for a dollar, a discarded hundred-gallon tank which had been a heater. I got this to the roof of our rear porch, and connected pipes down from it to the sink, the lavatory, and the bath. Then I connected it with the well and installed a hand force pump.

"It required more than 300 strokes of the pump's piston to fill the tank night and morning, and I got plenty of exercise. We pumped by hand for a year, then I bought a little electric pump as soon as the lighting company extended through our district and supplied us with light."

Community Grows With Surrounding Country

A community is somewhat like a man. Sometimes a man waits and hopes for something to turn up that will give a boost. He lives to learn that such things happen very seldom. Our community has tried to land mechanical industries but such enterprises want the community to put them in business and let them make the profits. Our farmers have solved the problem. They have taken their first lesson in diversification and it is worth more to the community than all the cotton mills we could locate and every man finances himself, and is supposed to know how much to invest. The $20,000 that came to our truckers this year was practically a surplus, as each farmer who grew berries made his usual crop besides. Now the onions will soon bring in more spot cash—how much we cannot say until they are sold. But this new means of getting ready money enables us to feel independent of foreign industries, for we only prosper as the farmers prosper.—Guntersville (Ala.) Democrat.

Placing Shrubbery

In massing shrubbery near the house it should be set about two and one-half feet from the foundation in order to assure plenty of room for roots and foliage. Vines often can be used with good effect around porches and on trellises near the windows. It is not well to plant trees in rows on lawns. Often they, as well as shrubbery, are desirable for hiding defects, for framing vistas and for the shade they furnish. Too much shade, however, will kill the grass and will keep needed sunshine from the house. A dark, damp house makes a good breeding place for disease germs. Shrubbery and trees properly placed give a house a look of permanency. The idea is to make the home an integral part of the landscape, to give it the appearance of belonging to the place where it is located.

Regional Planning

In more than a dozen cities "definitely organized regional planning agencies" have been set to work. These are in addition to other bodies which have limited planning functions, including park commissions. That much more activity in this field may be expected soon is seen by the recent enactment of legislation in New York designed to facilitate regional planning by cities and towns of the state. The rapid growth of this movement seems to indicate that the lesson of costly delay, taught by belated steps toward planning within the cities, is being taken to heart. The daily convenience and general welfare of the increasing numbers will be promoted as regional planning gains headway.

Civic Responsibility

Every house along its residence streets, as well as every building in its business blocks, is responsible for that city's good name. One shabby, neglected house can spoil the appearance of an entire neighborhood.

When home owners everywhere cooperate with the city fathers in preserving and improving private as well as public property by frequent painting the beauty of American cities will keep pace with their growth.

Need for Board of Trade

A strong board of trade or similar civic organization which unites all the industrial, business, civic and social interests of the community for the purpose of concerted action in supporting those activities which are broader than any single business or industry, but which promote the interest and welfare of the community as a whole is an essential part of every growing town.

BEFORE HER BABY CAME

Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Adkins, Texas.—"Before my baby came I was so weak I had to stay in bed most of the time until I began taking Lydia E. Pinkhams Vegetable Compound. My mother-in-law, who is a midwife, told me it was all foolishness for me to stay in bed. She told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it would help me. She handed me one of your little books and I read it and was interested in it. I went to a drug-store that night and got a bottle of your wonderful medicine. I took it until the baby was born and was able to be up and do my work. Baby is 4½ months old now and weighs 14 pounds. I have plenty of milk for her and she gains steadily. I recommend it. I am willing to answer letters and will do anything I can for any woman, for I know how I suffered."—Mrs. A. H. Tschirhart, R. No. 2, Box 39, Adkins, Texas.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been in use by women for over fifty years. It is a vegetable tonic made from roots and herbs and is sold by all druggists.

Recommended by women everywhere.

His Identity

"You're a motor tourist, eh?" began 'Squire Ramsbottom of Petunity, addressing an offender, who had been brought up before the bar of justice by Constable Slackputter.

"Not exactly," replied the stranger. "When I think of the times I have turned out and gone around to avoid mud holes, broken bridges, and so on, I am inclined to thing that I am a motor detourist."—Kansas City Star.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Flying Bicycle

A machine which combines the bicycle and the monoplane is being tested out in a bicycle factory at Dijon, France. According to reports, the machine has raised to a height of 150 feet from the ground and landed safely.

If a man is cowardly he quotes, "Discretion is the better part of valor."

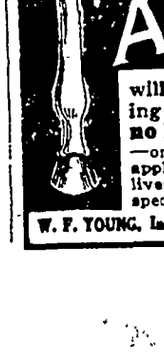
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

For Tired Feet It Can't Be Beat

At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from much walking or dancing, sprinkle two ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE powders in the foot-bath, gently rub the sore and inflamed parts and relief is like magic. Shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes in the morning and walk in comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe. Sold everywhere. For FREE Sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

After A Bath With Cuticura Soap Dust With Cuticura Talcum

Delicately Medicated Of Pleasing Fragrance



SELDOM SEE a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his ankle, hock, stifle, knee or throat.

ABSORBINE

will clean it off without laying up the horse. No blister, no hair gone. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. $2.50 per bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions, and Book 8A free.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

The Truth About the New Car Situation In Hancock County

The total number of New Cars of All Makes registered in Hancock Couuty up to and including June 30, 1926, was 313.

(Taken From The Iowa Homestead's Report On Iowa New Car Sales.)

The total number of FORD CARS registered during the same period in Hancock County was 195.

(Taken From The List Of Motor Vehicles Published By The Hancock County Treasurer.)

62.3 per cent of all Cars sold in Hancock County during the first 6 months of 1926 were FORD Cars!

THERE MUST BE A REASON--"Buy A FORD And Bank The Difference"

Garner Auto Company

Phone 77 ***KLEMME, IOWA***

Farming Interests to Feel Loss of Beaver?

The ruthless destruction of the beaver, nature's ablest engineer, is causing a huge economic loss to the farming and stock-raising industry of western America, according to discoveries made by experts of the British Columbia game conservation board. Beaver dams, these experts have found, are invaluable to agriculture because they conserve moisture which otherwise would run off quickly into rivers and be lost. Now that beaver dams all over the West are disappearing with the slaughter of their makers, agriculture in many places is feeling the effect in the form of drier soil and smaller crops.

The trapping of beaver, which in the past has been regarded only as a problem of fur conservation, thus is looming large as an economic problem as well. On this account the protection of beaver and their strange homes is becoming an increasingly important matter and game officials are studying it carefully. Investigations, already conducted, show that beaver dams in the past have exerted a widespread influence upon the water supply of Canada. Damming up thousands of creeks and rivers, the busy little animals have created enormous reservoirs where water is conserved through the dry summer months. This work, however, has gained them the enmity of farmers who blame them for occasional floods, but actually they are one of the farmer's best friends, game experts declare.

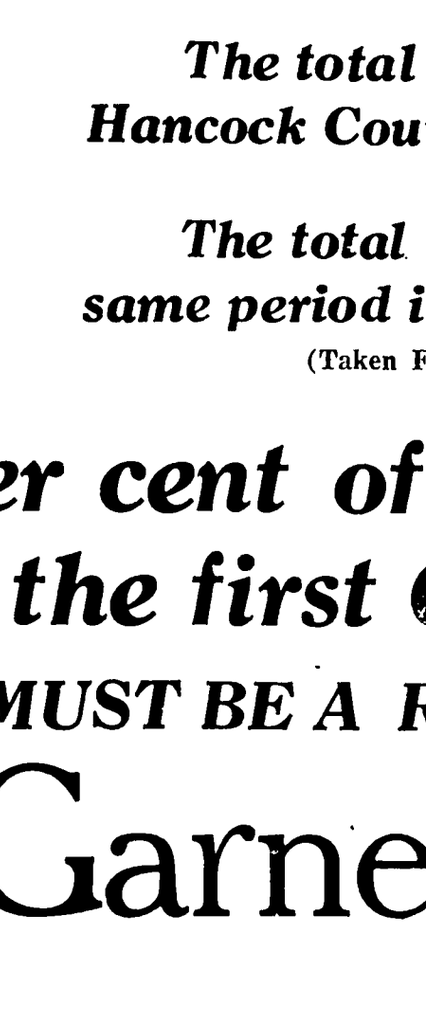
"The loss of fur bearers through the partial extinction of the beaver is not as great as the injury to agriculture and stock raising brought about through the rapid run-off of water as compared with the retention of this water by beaver dams where the beaver remains plentiful," M. B. Jackson, chairman of the British Columbia game board, declared in announcing the latest discoveries concerning beaver habits. "This is a serious economic problem, and one to which perhaps sufficient consideration is not given when many requests are made for the destruction of beavers for their furs or because here and there a few acres are flooded by their dams."

Fosters Study of Latin

To place the study of Latin on a parity with the study of modern languages, the University of North Carolina has reduced the amount of Latin required for admission to the College of Liberal Arts. A sliding scale has been adopted, and students will be admitted on a minimum of two units work. It is not the intention to minimize the importance of the study of Latin, but to make it possible for students having less than four years of high-school Latin to continue at the university their study of the language.

Arab Autos a Problem

In Bahrein, northern Arabia, where there is great wealth, automobiles have displaced every carriage but one and are fast displacing donkeys. About 100 cars are in operation, mostly taxis. A few large cars are owned by shieks and wealthy pearl merchants. An excess of "joy riding" by the pearl divers when, after weeks of hard living, they return to town flushed with money brought about an ordinance forbidding men and women to ride in the same car.



Edith May Adams of Barrington, N. J., the first American School girl to be entered as a candidate for the American Youth Award. The American Youth and Teacher Award was established by the Board of Directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia as a tribute to the youth and teachers of the nation. Miss Adams is a candidate for the Golden Eaglette, the highest gift in the hands of the Girl Scouts. She was cited recently for exceptional bravery for remaining inside a blazing building helping physicians to give first aid treatment to injured firemen.

AMERICAN YOUTH CANDIDATE

Miss Helen F. Dodge of Pennsylvania, holder of a Carnegie medal for heroism, has been nominated as a candidate for the American Youth Award established by the directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which is to be held in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1 in celebration of 150 years of American Independence. Miss Dodge, the daughter of George H. Dodge of 5944 Walton avenue, Philadelphia, jumped into the Toms River at Ocean Gate, N. J., fully dressed, and, while having use of only one arm, saved the life of a drowning girl.

MIDDLETON AT THE FAIR

A triumphal homecoming is being planned for Arthur Middleton, native Iowan, now one of the world's most famous baritones, when he returns to the state Aug. 29 to appear in the great Sunday night grand opera spectacle at the Iowa State Fair. Middleton will take the leading role in "The Birth of the Messiah" at the fair, said to be the largest production of its kind ever staged in the state.

Whippet Racing at The Fair

Des Moines, Special:

Whippet dog racing, which has thrilled race enthusiasts on eastern tracks, and which is destined to become a leading pastime in the western states, will for the first time be brought to Iowa this summer as a special attraction of the regular afternoon racing program at the Iowa State Fair.

Descending from the greyhound, the small and wiry Whippet travels a distance of 220 yards in from eleven to twelve seconds. No animal of its size in the world can equal it for speed according to authorities on this latest sport rage The speed, thrills and competition of Whippet racing has taken the east by storm and is said to exceed even such popular diversions as horse racing and auto racing.

Seven Whippet dog races are scheduled for the State Fair program every day for six consecutive days, in addition to the harness races, running races and auto races on the regular schedule.

Gyro-Camera

One of the disadvantages of the film camera is that the scenes have to be arranged and photographed in stages, as up to the present no device has been produced which would enable the operator to follow, say, an actress from room to room, filming as he walked. It has nearly always been necessary to use a tripod.

But now an English firm has produced what the writer call as gyro-camera, which is an ordinary film camera with a gyroscope incorporated. This makes it possible to carry the camera and take films while walking, and without imparting to them flicker due to swaying as the operator walks.

The gyroscope is stopped and started by electrical means, and actuated by a press-button.

Cities To Celebrate

Des Moines, Special:

A number of central Iowa cities are planning on holding big celebrations at the coming Iowa State Fair.

Newton, Oskaloosa, Ames, Boone and several other cities will each have special days, sending large delegations to the fair to boost their respective communities.

Hog Callers Compete

Des Moines, Special:

The champion hog-caller of Iowa is to be chosen in a big, statewide contest which will be one of the features of this year's Iowa State Fair and National Livestock Show, Aug. 25 to Sept. 3.

The contest is open to any farmer in Iowa and provides $50 in cash prizes. It will be held on Thursday, Sept. 2 in the swine pavilion at the State Fair. It is expected that practically every county in the state will be represented by entries.

Wild Life Exhibit is Enlarged

Des Moines, Special:

The big "Iowa Wild Life" exhibit which has been scheduled as one of the Iowa State Fair attractions this summer, will feature 21 mammoth aquariums filled with every variety of fish to be found in Iowa waters. This interesting exhibit will be staged by the State Fish and Game department.

All kinds of native animals and birds will be shown in addition to the water life. The methods by which the state's wild life is now being preserved will be presented in a daily motion picture show.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Pastor and people alike enjoyed the responsive spirit manifested in all of our last Sunday's services. This applies to both the number in attendance as well as to the fine spirit of all present. We hope to surpass on the coming Sabbath day, in both the preaching service and the Sunday school. The latter showed a fine increase last Sunday.

Our fourth Quarterly Conference was held on Thursday evening. Reports on the part of the several officials show a successful year. Officials for the coming year were elected and a very fine spirit was manifest throughout the entire meeting. This was Dr. Bushnell's last visit with us in official capacity as his term of service closes with the coming annual conference. Our next Quarterly Conference will be conducted by our Dist. Supt., who will be appointed at the next conference.

As we write this, we have quite a number of sick people on our call-ing list. Some are recovering we a glad to report, but others are se ously sick. Our sympathy and o prayers go out to them and for the We are glad and anxious to minist to the sick and the needy at a time day or night. We apprecia any information given us along th line.

All services are regular next Su day. Midweek prayer meeting Thursday evening.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that th undersigned, George Gruetzmache is the duly appointed and legall qualified administrator of the esta of John Gruetzmacher, deceased. A persons are hereby notified to pa all debts owing the said John Gruet macher in his lifetime to the unde signed, and are requested to pay th same at once.

GEORGE GRUETZMACHER, Administrator of the Estate of Joh Gruetzmacher, Deceased

(Pub. Aug. 12-4-wc)

Keep The Cream In A Cool Place

Milk and cream are regular meeting places of odors—just like the old fashioned store used to be for village loafers. They gather, the good and the bad, and the only way to keep milk and cream free from odors is to keep them away from it.

Milk and cream should not be stored in musty cellars or in cellars where the odor of vegetables are strong as they absorb odors like a sponge absorbs water, and for this reason it should not be stored in the kitchen.

Make of your milk house a shrine for the milk and cream alone and don ot permit the men to store their boots, overalls and harness in the milk house and then expect to market a quality product—"It can't be did."

When the saying was coined, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," the fellow who sprung it must have been thinking about milk and cream.

Help make the butter manufactured at this creamery stand for the very highest quality.

Klemme Co-Op Creamery Co.

...OR'S TRIP THRU WISCONSIN AND MINNESOTA ALL FINE SCENERY

(Continued from page one)

...e might say that Stand Rock ... shaft of rock towering up fifty- ... feet next to a cliff on which is ...dge. There is a flat "table" ... on top of the shaft and the en- ...rock is about five feet from the ...e on which we stood so that anyone with a lot of "sand" could jump across if they could get by without the guide catching them at it, as such stunts were no longer permitted. Evidently because some poor prune didn't jump far enough! The "landing" place on the rock was about twelve by twenty feet and quite flat. However, after stepping up to the edge of the ledge and taking a look down on the jagged rocks fifty feet below we didn't have any desire to make the leap.

We left Killbourn and all its beauty Tuesday morning on our way northwest for Chippewa Falls The drive was very beautiful and we were getting into a prosperous country Here we found wonderful dairying country, manufacturing of paper, saw mills, and canning factories It was quite a sight for us to see logs piled up along the river from Nekoosa to Chippewa Falls. In many places there were logs piled thirty feet high for blocks and blocks to be used in making print and wall paper. One place we saw the river fairly jammed with big logs for perhaps a mile up the river. Every town along the highway has a canning factory where peas are canned. Driving along the road we met perhaps over a hundred farmers hauling peas to the "viner" where the vines and hulls are taken off and the peas sent to the cannery. The vines and hulls are stacked like the farmers stack straw here and is used for silage to feed the dairy cattle.

We also noticed large patches of cucumbers everywaere and we wondered what they did with all of them, we soon found out. Finally we passed through a small town and saw a large warehouse and the sign informed us it was a Heinz Salting Plant So the chances are that when you buy Heinz' Pickles over at the Klemme Meat Market, they came from Wisconsin

One of the outstanding features of this part of Wisconsin was that every farmer had a herd of purebred dairy cattle, either Holstein, or Jerseys, a big barn with two silos and a nice home And when we say the barns are big, we don't mean maybe! The farms are only 40 and 80 acre tracts that have been cleared of stumps and brush and they seem to be large enough to answer the purpose The products of the dairy farm is all turned into cheese, one of the noted products of Wisconsin. We were going to stop at a cheese factory to buy some, but were advised to get it at a warehouse, as the cheese at the factories was tough as leather and had to "age" at least two months before it was good to eat We hunted up a warehouse but all they had that day was 12 lb. cakes We weren't that fond of cheese so we didn't buy any

Tuesday night we camped at Chippewa Falls, Wis, which was a nice little city and had a fine site for a camp, but lacked a few conveniences to make it modern They had a fine city park in connection where they had playground equipment, all kinds of animals and a pretty wooded drive

The next morning we started out for Superior and Duluth and we went through some more fine country At Rice Lake we saw a big saw mill and lumber company. As we got up toward Spooner, Wis, the country began to look rather "scrubby" and rough, the farms were beginning to look ancient and were far between. We were getting into the second growth timber and brush country. After we headed north from Spooner we began to get into the pine country and it looked rather wild and dismal and the little towns were getting farther apart Up around Gordon cutting fence posts seems to be the main industry and we saw trainloads of posts ready to be shipped out.

Here and into Duluth we got into the red clay country and the graveled road was a red-brick color.

As we neared the city of Superior we came on top of a long, high hill and got our first glimpse of Lake Superior and the city below. From the crest of the hill it was a dismal sight before us, the scrub timber leading up to the mist covered lake and high ranges of hills on the other side We were rather disapointed for a time, until we began to enter the city of Superior when it began to look different and we could get a better view without looking through the fog

We did not spend any time in Superior as Duluth was our objective and we wanted to get to the camp Wo got our things to eat and drove out to the camp, which was six miles out from the business district and on the shore of Lake Superior. It was located on a hillside overlooking the lake and we could watch the boats going up and down the lake It was rather cold that night and the waves dashing against the rocks made a lot of noise and it also rained hard all night.

We packed in the rain next morning and went out to see the sights of the city and the harbor.

Duluth ranks second to New York in the amount of tonnage shipped by water. We took a motor boat trip through the harbor and got a good idea of immensity of this inland port of Duluth and Superior. The boat took us up to the docks where we watched them load a ship with iron ore. They have the facilities here for handling this big business. They can load 12,000 tons of ore onto a ship in nineteen minutes. The ore comes into the docks by the trainload direct from the mines out at Iron Range. The ore cars are pulled up on the docks and dumped into bins The bins are high up over the boats and when a ship is loaded chutes are let down and a trap is opened and down comes the ore into the ship.

We watched them unload coal at other docks. Great electric scoops are used and the largest handle 12 tons at each dip. Two shovels work alternately and we judge it takes about a minute to handle 12 tons.

Henry Ford owns the largest coal dock and equipment on the lake at Duluth and has his own ships here.

The docks run out perhaps half a mile and there are a great number of them, belonging to various companies

The freighters used in shipping are boats five hundred to six hundred and fifty feet long and are all made of steel plates. They cost from a million to a million and a half dollars each, we were told.

Numerous small boats go up and down the harbor Some are tug boats which help the big boats around, others are supply boats that bring out food and supplies to the frieghters.

We passed a number of draw bridges in the harbor, one of which was the second largest in the world. They open up to allow the ships to pass underneath.

Duluth has an aerial ferry bridge, the only one of its kind in America and only one other in the world, that being in France. The bridge spans a small neck of the harbor between Duluth and a long, narrow strip of land extending nine miles into the lake. The towers on each end of the bridge are one hundred and eighty feet high and connected overhead by a track. A ferry is swung on steel cables from this and is towed from the overhead track to the other side This kind of bridge was built in order to allow ships to travel underneath without being delayed, or delaying traffic to the island The island is used as a residence district and is only three and one-half blocks wide at the widest place, but is nine miles long.

Passenger boats run up into the harbor and you can take a boat here and travel all the way to Buffalo, N. Y., for $50.00, meals and everything included, stopping at the principal cities on the Great Lakes. The trip takes four days and four nights.

The harbor is really located in the mouth of the St. Louis river and so freezes over in the winter, which ties up business there in the shipping line. However, the lake does not freeze over.

All shipping is done by water as far as possible as the cost is so much less than by rail. We were informed that the water freight rate on a ton of coal was only 50 cents for a thousand miles. Just compare this with rail rates if you want to.

All automobiles from the east are loaded on boats already assembled and when they arrive at Duluth they are driven right off the boats.

Very little merchandise comes into Duluth or Superior by rail, but is all shipped in by water. Trains come into Duluth empty, but they go out loaded.

Duluth is very hilly and a high hill rises right off from the lake shore and part of the city is so steep they run an inclined railroad up to the top. The street cars are pulled up and let down on cables.

Before taking in the harbor sights that morning we drove out along the lake a number of miles to get a better view of the great lake and saw ships going east loaded with ore.

The Duluth-Superior harbor has an area of 19 square miles and has 49 miles of shoreline. The harbor level is 600 feet above the ocean. 10 railroads lines and 32 steamship lines enter port here.

In the harbor there are 9 iron ore docks, total storage 960,000 long tons; 22 coal docks, total storage, 12,060,000 short tons; 82 grain elevators, total storage 38,825,000 bushels; (1400 cars can be unloaded every 10 hours); 1 elevator for cement, storage 141,000 barrels; 43 Freight Wharves, including MacDougall Terminal which has thru water shipping facilities to New York City.

The harbor is destined to become the world's greatest inland ocean port and eventually ocean steamers will run up the lakes to Duluth.

Having finished our harbor trip we had lunch at noon and then left the city on highway No. 1 and we were again greeted with a wonderful sight on a high hill just southwest of the city where we got a real birdseye view of the entire city, the harbor and the St. Louis river.

On an island to the south of us in the river was fought a decisive Indian battle 300 years ago at which point the Sioux tribe was driven back from the Arrowhead country.

The view from the cliff overlooking this great gateway city was most wonderful and will long be remembered.

The balance of our trip home was still scenic going past lake after lake and we camped at a little lake near Aitkin, Minn, that night.

The next morning we took the drive around the north and west shore of Mille Lacs Lake, past the Indian Trading Post, where we saw quite a number of Indians again.

We camped Friday and Saturday nights at Lake Francis, near Elysian, Minn. and put in some time at fishing. We had plenty of fish to eat but we haven't any big stories to tell.

Mrs. Mary Waterman and daughter, Mabel Cullinan drove up and met our pary Saurday noon and returned to Klemme with us Sunday afternoon.

We took our time on the entire trip and made approximately 1,200 miles on our week's vacation. It was a week well spent and was a trip we can recommend to any of our readers to take You will find the roads in fine shape over nearly the whole distance and the tourist camps as a rule were all first class and well kept up.

BAYSIDE
---AMUSEMENT PARK---
Clear Lake, Iowa

NEXT SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th

LINCOLN BAND——40 CHILDREN
This Great Band Afternoon and Night.

—ENTERTAINING VAUDEVILLE ACTS TOO—

FARMER BURNS——WRESTLING CHAMP
Lecture on Physical Culture and Demonstration of famous locks and holds. Also two wrestling matches in the Policed Parking Grounds at 2:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS
Vaudeville and Dancing at Bayside Park.

NEXT FIGHT MONDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 23.

AT BAYSIDE—Best Bathing Beach on Lake, Bath House, Toboggan Slide, Roller Coaster, Roller Skating, Little Train, Etc.

FUN FOR ALL ALL FOR FUN
Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c

Bigger Cream Checks

The one way to getting bigger Cream Checks is to invest a small amount and buy a good reliable separator. Old, worn separators are losing money for you every day.

Come in and let us show you our big line of De Laval and Mellotte Cream Separators. We carry a full line of each and have a size to suit your needs—and the price is right too.

What you save in cream will soon pay for your new De Laval or Mellotte.

We also have a full line of Cream Cans, Milk Pails, Strainers, Separator repairs and supplies, Separator Oil, Cleaning Brushes, etc. Just tell us what you want, we have it.

E. F. Jacobs
"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Satisfaction or Money Back!

WE GUARANTEE THAT OUR OCCIDENT FLOUR WILL MAKE MORE LOAVES OF

WHITER—
LIGHTER—
BETTER TASTING
BREAD

THAN ANY OTHER FLOUR YOU HAVE EVER USED.

TRY A SACK—YOU'LL BE SURPRISED WHEN YOU SEE THE DIFFERENCE.

Made by Russel Miller Milling Co., of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

1 Sack Lots	5 Sack Lots	10 Sack Lots
$2.80	$2.75	$2.70

—PER SACK—

Full line of MILL FEEDS of all kinds on hand at all times—ask us!

North Iowa Grain Co.
The North Elevator *Klemme, Iowa*

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Irene Ness of Ames is visiting her parents here.

Mildred Remer returned to Adel Thursday.

Quite a few from here attended the Mason City Fair this week.

The Butts family are on a fishing trip in Wisconsin.

John Savogue has purchased a second hand Chevrolet.

Mrs Ed. Griggs returned to Iowa Falls Tuesday after spending a week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L Sherwood and Mrs. Ed. Griggs called at the Missman home in Clear Lake Friday.

Mrs. Ed. Hemingway has been quite sick with the flu the past week.

Roy Spitler and family have moved into the Cashman house across the railroad track.

Many Goodell people attended "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show in Belmond Friday night.

Mrs. Lew Avory enjoyed a visit from her brother of Waterloo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grosz, of Meservey, were visitors at the Jay Griggs home Monday.

Mrs. Pat Quigley and children of Belmond were callers at the Frank Quigley, Jr., home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. A C. Carpenter and Richard and Mrs Ed Griggs were calling on friends and relatives at Britt, Wednesday.

Mrs. Patrick Quigley and daughter Grace, of Belmond, called at the home of Frank Quigley, Jr., and Sr., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Baker and children and Mr and Mrs. Claude Allie and children were at Cornelia Sunday.

Hazel Boren returned from Grundy Center Thursday. Her cousin, Dorothy and Coreen Boren came to Goodell with her for a week's visit

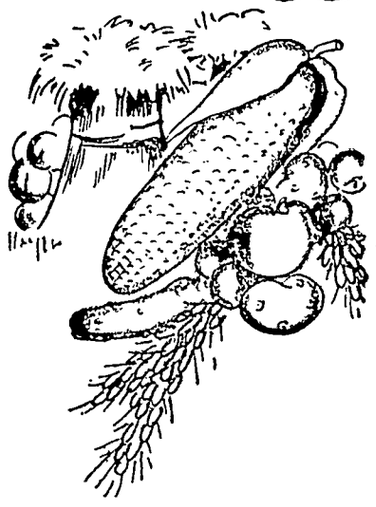
James Schneider started for the West to make a location Monday. His cousin accompanied him. They went in a truck. Mrs. Schneider will stay with her sister at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gasnell, of Fort Dodge came Saturday to the Lamer home. They returned home Sunday. Georgine, who has been visiting here the past week, returned home with them.

While Mrs. Frank Christie and her hired girl, Miss Scott, were going home from town Saturday night they were struck by a speeding car on the highway. The auto did not stop, however, so it is unknown who they were. The women escaped injury but their car was damaged badly.

IOWA'S ANNUAL OUTING

Iowa Farmers Invite You



—to the greatest agricultural exposition ever held in North America—the 1926 Iowa State Fair and National Livestock Show.

Former Iowa State Fairs have been gigantic in scope, but this one will be unparalleled by anything ever witnessed in this country. More than 500 carloads of displays and exhibits have already been entered, from every corner of the continent. Nearly $140,000 in cash premiums, 366 acres filled with the choicest products of the farms and factories of the fertile midwest.

Over 7,000 head of livestock, 40 acres of machinery, 80-acre free camp ground, auto show, radio show, society horse show, farm bureau projects, farm boys and girls fair, women's features.

Horse racing, auto racing, whippet dog racing, grand opera, eight bands, fireworks, hippodrome thrillers, midway and hundreds of other attractions for education or diversion.

Don't miss it. The outing of a lifetime. Plan your trip early.

Iowa State Fair
Aug. 25 to Sept. 3

Reduced Railroad Rates

Some State Fair Attractions

Des Moines, Special:

Farm Progress Exhibit, Aid to Cattle Feeders, Science Secrets Revealed, Wild Life Exhibit, Champion Babies, Good Music, Motor Show, Old Fiddlers' Contest, Live Stock Show, Harness and Running Races, Grand Opera. All at Des Moines, August 25 to September 3.

Iowa State Fair dates this year—August 25 to September 3.

Youth Rides West

By **Will Irwin**

Copyright by Will Irwin
WNU Service

THE STORY SO FAR

On their way to the new Cottonwood gold diggings in Colorado in the early Seventies, Robert Gilson, easterner, and his partner, Buck Hayden, a veteran miner, witness the hold up of a stage coach, from which the express box is stolen before the bandits are scared off. Among the hold-up victims are Mrs. Constance Deane, and Mrs. Barnaby, who intends to open a restaurant in Cottonwood. Gilson meets Marcus Handy, editor, on his way to start the Cottonwood Courier. Arriving in town, Gilson and Hayden together purchase a mining claim. A threatened lynching is averted by the bravery of Chris McGrath, town marshal. Gilson becomes disgusted with gold digging, what with its unending labor and small rewards, and so the sudden appearance of Shorty Croly, old-time partner of Buck, is not altogether disconcerting to him. Gilson takes a job on the Courier and arranges to sell his share in the claim to Shorty. His acquaintanceship with Mrs. Deane ripens. As the Courier grows in power a civic spirit is awakened. Following a crime wave, which the marshal seems to overlook, Handy, in his newspaper, demands a clean-up. Gilson meets Mrs. Deane in a notorious section of the camp. In love with her and knowing she has a husband, Gilson, noting that she seems upset about something attempts to comfort her.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—10—

But as the hammering of blood against my brain died out, as the red mist cleared from my eyes, I realized that Constance had not returned my kiss, that her arms clung to me not in an embrace but as though she had grasped at me for support, for safety. Then her hands fell from my neck, began gently to push me away. We stood facing each other. Again that black mood lay on her face. She swayed, grasped at her saddle horn. I stepped forward—this time in fear she might fall, she was trembling so—but one hand lifted itself for an instant and warned me back. Now her trembling increased to a quaking which shook her whole body, broke her speech into queer fragments as she said:

"Robert—why did you—why did we—do this?"

"You know why," I said. "Because I love you!"

"Yes!" said Constance, and repeated it as though the words were a poem. "You love me!"

"And you too!" I said. "You too!"

She started to answer; and with another rush of blood against the base of my brain, I anticipated her word. But she did not speak. And suddenly her trembling stopped.

"If I did," she said, "what good would it do? What could come of it?"

I saw what she meant; and the obstacle between us, which only just now had appeared so feathery light, became a stone wall.

"I shouldn't have done this!" she went on, every moment becoming more the mistress of herself. "Shouldn't have let you do it."

"You couldn't have stopped me!" I replied. "I couldn't stop myself."

"Such things are always in the woman's hands." Almost was she again the Constance I knew. I had rent for an instant the veil over her soul; now I could feel its edges drawing together again. She turned to where the two horses, unperceiving witnesses of this crisis in human affairs, were grazing through their bits on the edge of the stream. "Hadn't you better hitch them?" she said. "Then come back here and talk—if you wish to talk this over any further."

The simple act of catching the horses, tossing the bridles over their heads, steadied me also. I turned back. She had seated herself on a broken pillar of the castle rock, and her eyes regarded me steadily as I advanced.

"Robert," she began, "don't you think you had better go away?"

"From camp?" I asked.

"From me. See me no more. You will be safest so."

"Safest from what?"

"From yourself—and me!"

"What is the danger in you?"

"Robert, a man is always in danger when he loves a married woman!—unless—" here her voice grew sharp for an instant, "unless this is only a flirtation with you. Unless you are that kind of a man."

"I couldn't tell you," I said, "how much this isn't a flirtation. Don't you think I've fought it? Don't you know that I did what I did just now because my guard was down, and you touched me and I was carried beyond myself?"

"I know all that," she said. "I'm trying to be very honest now. And it isn't honest in me, Robert, to say I doubt your honor. I'm certain of that. You're not like—well, our friend Barton, for example."

"He was—familiar?" I asked, my hands clenching.

"Oh, somewhat. But don't let that trouble you. With you, it's different. Don't you think you'd better leave me—for your own good?"

"Constance, is it absolutely hopeless?"

"Absolutely," she said finally, firmly. "But you're in trouble. I want to help. If there's one chance in a hundred million to help you, I want that more than anything else that I can have in life," I said.

She rested her elbow on her knee, dropped her chin into her palm, and gazed at the stream.

"Robert," she said finally, "if I let you—stay in my life—do you think you can go on as before—just coming to talk to me now and then until—until perhaps I go away?"

"If that is all you will give me—I have no choice!"

"I can give no more. Even then, I warn you that you are likely to be burned."

"But will you be burned? That is a thing which matters."

"No, it doesn't matter. I am already burned—scorched—withered."

"Constance, won't you tell me about yourself?"

"That isn't living up to the conditions," she replied. "No!" Suddenly, with one of her light movements, she slipped to the ground. "I'm going now. Would you mind fixing the reins for me?" As I turned to throw the bridle over her horse's head, I saw that she had swung unaided from a wayside rock into the side-saddle.

"Where were you going?" she asked, looking not at me but at her hands as they grasped the reins.

"To Forty-Rod. Matter of a little story about a fire," I said. "It isn't really important. If—" But now she looked at me, shook her head.

"No. Go on with it. I want to ride back alone. Try to forget this afternoon. Let us play it hasn't happened." With the touch of an expert horsewoman, she gathered the reins, and her brown nag started up.

She broke him into a trot, into a lope. Once she looked back, saw me staring after her, turned her head quickly to face the road. Then she disappeared round the hill.

* * * * * * * *

The aftermath of Marcus Handy's editorial on the political incompetence of Cottonwood was blurred and obscured for both the camp and me by another event, which seemed temporarily much more important in the scheme of fate.

I was wakened next morning by prolonged knocking at my door, and by the protesting grunts of Marcus Handy. As I struggled out of sleep, I saw Marcus sitting up in bed in his white-and-red nightshirt, holding his 45-calibre sidearm at ready. Then from outside a voice spoke; and Marcus, as he grasped the meaning of the words, laid down his revolver with another grunt, pulled the clothes up over his ears, and fell once more asleep.

"Does Bob Gilson live here? All right. Buck—Buck Hayden—wants to see you out to his claim right away. Says it's important!" came a heavy voice from without.

I hurled myself out of bed, anticipating accident and calamity, dressed, hurried to the livery stable for my horse and through a clear, inspiriting June air rode up the busy creek toward the rocky curve which I seemed to have abandoned such eternities ago. Busy all the way with speculation, as usual in such circumstances I reviewed every possibility except the true solution.

Was trouble breaking between Buck and Shorty? I wondered, as I rode toward the claim. Even had there been a tragedy? And, whatever happened, I must get through this thing quickly. For I did not want to miss a single one of those noon breakfasts at Mrs. Barnaby's, which were midday dinner for the rest but noon breakfast for me, and where daily I met—Constance Deane.

* * * * * * * *

This was the claim, at the curve of the creek; but what had happened to the cabin? Its thatched and sodded roof lay on the bank, braced up six feet high on posts; from beneath it protruded various familiar objects of human use, such as our Dutch oven, my old set of red blankets. Where the cabin itself had stood were only chips, piles of sawdust, strips of bark, a trampled floor.

I was hailed from the hillside across the creek. I looked up, and was aware of a new object in the landscape. A timbered hole gaped at me, black and brutal-mouthed; beside it lay a fresh new dump, so small that even my inexpert eye could see how shallow as yet was the tunnel which fed it. From that orifice Buck had emerged, taking off his hat to extinguish a miner's lamp, was walking toward me not with his customary even stride, but rapidly, jerkily. I dismounted, started toward him; he waved me back. As he approached, I saw that his eye glittered with some unnatural excitement.

"Got to see you alone, kid—all alone!" he shot out. He looked round; his eye rested on that ridiculous shack of thatching and poles. Into this he drew me. He squatted on his heels, scrutinized all approaches before he burst out:

"Kid, don't it beat the Dutch?—I've struck it—struck it rich!"

"You have?" I asked inconsequently.

"I sure have—Shorty and me have—as rich as—" Buck paused, as though to find a simile wild enough to express the situation. "Rich as h—l!" he concluded.

From my whirl of thoughts and emotions, not all generous, I brought out another triviality.

"Gold quartz?" I asked.

"Gold quartz your grandma!" ejaculated Buck. "Gold's a sucker proposition. No! What I've got is the only poor man's ore. Silver carbonates!"

He might have been talking Arabic for all I grasped the dramatic meaning in that technical term. But Buck was running on:

"You can scoop her out with a spoon—assays three hundred to the ton—she widens as she goes in—that stuff we hated so like pizen—"

"That sand?"

"You've called it. Shorty seen it!" Buck stopped here, fumbled through the pockets of his overalls, produced a creased paper. "Here's where you come in," he said. It was a mining claim, filled out in my name and as yet, I saw, unregistered. "Ain't our claim!" Buck hastened to explain. "It's the ground next. And"—waved an excited hand toward the hillside—"she's crammed with it, jammed with it! You can't lose! Your play is to git this registered quick, before the rush starts. Ride, boy!"

Yet I lingered to extract the details. Two years before, Shorty, as Buck expressed it, had been "shoved out of Mexico." With a "college-bred mining expert"—Buck's phrase again—he had been looking for gold. And down in Chihuahua they had found the natives washing not gold but a brittle sand. It was lead carbonates bearing silver, the expert informed Shorty. Further, they had tunneled into the adjoining hill, had found the parent body. Some of this ore assayed better than three hundred dollars a ton.

There, Coming Along the Pavement Toward Me, Was Marshal McGrath.

So much they extracted from the cholo workmen. Then the "Mex boss" came back. He looked at things differently. That night he tried to murder the two Americans and, failing, raised the rurales against them. They barely got out to El Paso with their lives.

And Shorty had not worked a day on our claim before he recognized that brittle sand, which had so hampered our gold washing, as the same ore. It was lead carbonates; and the sample assayed three hundred dollars a ton in silver alone. How Shorty overcame the innate conservatism of Buck did not at this moment come out. I imagine that when Buck raked over those little pellets of pure silver which the blowpipe had magicked from this inert sand, his single-minded belief in gold collapsed. At any rate, he was by now so thoroughly converted as to forget that he ever held any other faith. Of course, the sand in our stream was but a trifling overflow from some main body of ore. Where did it lie? Shorty, working merely on a hazy resemblance between the lay of this land and that in the Mexican diggings, "sort of suspected"—said Buck—the hillside across the creek. He selected, I know now, the spot which of all locations on that hillside would have been the last choice to an expert mining engineer. But there is more luck in silver mining than any expert will admit; and the kind of man that Shorty was, always played the game of life in the spirit of one who shakes dice for the drinks.

The crafty Shorty, as I half suspected at the time, had not parted with the last of his resources when he produced that hundred-dollar bill from the back of his watch. They bought the necessary tools, explosives and apparatus in Cottonwood, hired for assistant a Swede who not only knew nothing about minerals, but almost nothing about the English language. Mining timbers being expensive and slow of delivery, they had cast their last coin into the pot, and torn down the cabin for the purpose.

Skidding out their debris on a crude sled and a trackway of poles, in a fortnight they had driven their tunnel twenty feet from the prism and had come to a streak of carbonates. It widened to a vein, to a pocket, to Heaven knew what. Buck's conscience and kindness were troubled because I, who shared the discovery of that curious sand, had no longer any stake in the game. And Shorty refused to give me a share, maintaining with justice that hundreds of others must have seen that sand and failed to identify it; that if anyone should be favored in this transaction it was he, Shorty. So yesterday, before they visited Cottonwood to get final results, Buck had staked out for me a claim next to the twin property of the partnership, had drawn up the necessary papers; and, but for Shorty's insistence on their agreement of secrecy, would have broken the news to me there and then. The samples from the tunnel assayed three hundred dollars a ton and upward; the farther you went, the richer it got. In approaching Major Brown, the Cottonwood assayer, Buck had maintained the fiction that he came from over the range. But in Brown's porter and man of all work—who was not in the office when he delivered the samples—Buck recognized an individual that had formerly delivered meat along the creek. This porter hailed him by name. "He's seen this tunnel—the boys on these here placers think I am digging for gold quartz. Only a matter of time till he puts two and two together and she gets out," remarked Buck. He swept his gaze over the hill. "By Gee, she's out now!" he said. "Lookee thar!" Dim on the hillcrest, two men were digging furiously. Buck scrutinized the group for a moment. "Just as I figgered," he said; "Major Brown, the assayer, and his hired man. They put two and two together d—n quick! Shorty's sitting on your claim with a shotgun and the Swede," he added. "Already started a shaft so's you can claim development work. But you never can tell. Git this registered and git back—now vamoose!"

My roan, I had discovered, possessed a trick of speed. I let him go his best. I was in a state of mind which I can describe only as triumphant greed. I was going to be rich, rich! Rich in my own right, through my own enterprise! I had absorbed, indeed, not only the joyous greed of Cottonwood, but its indomitable optimism. I no more doubted than Buck that the piece of inert earth of which I was so strangely possessed, held fortune. That I was already a pampered child of luxury, needing no wealth beyond that which my father had won for me, never entered my mind. I had made a fortune in my own right. I would tell Constance about it—Constance Deane. She and I—and there the rosy light which illuminated my dream flickered and went out. I could not throw this fortune into the lap of Constance. Encircling Constance Deane, a barrier and a cage, was that mysterious wedding ring.

And as I rode furiously down the creek road and into the head of Main street, another drop of acid worry curdled my triumphant mood. That morning's Courier would carry the editorial about the Curtis case, a challenge to Marshal Chris McGrath. And Chris was the official registrar of mining claims. Was he up yet? He usually slept late. If he was already in his office, he might find ways to block my claim. But when I entered, giving an impersonation of leisure, there was within only his blond, sphinx-like clerk. He glanced over the form which Buck had filled out for me.

"All right," he said, "come back tomorrow." I had not expected this; and my ingenuity was taxed to invent a lie plausible enough to suit the circumstances. I created it at last—something about having to leave camp that afternoon to be gone a week.

"It'll make a lot of trouble," said the clerk; and his manner was insinuating. By good fortune, I carried most of my money on my person, as was the fashion in Cottonwood. I drew out a gold double-eagle, balanced it carelessly as I said:

"I'd be sorry to trouble you, but I want it done now." The clerk fell immediately to work; in ten minutes, I had the title, all registered and sworn; and he had, besides his fee, my twenty dollars. Another glimpse, I reflected, into the run of affairs at Cottonwood. My little piece of justifiable bribery had occurred to me just in time; for as I mounted and rode away, I passed the marshal, headed for his office.

Then, as I emerged into the head of Main street, I saw that I was not riding alone. Down the road, other horsemen, carrying awkwardly across their saddlehorns shovels, picks, mining paraphernalia, were spurring furiously northward. Dotted here and there over Hayden hill, horses were tethered or roaming at will; groups of men were digging or driving stakes; riders, fording the creek at a furious gait, were spurring on over the crest. Down by the site of our cabin, Buck's last stake in his gamble with fortune, stood a knot of men gesticulating. As I rode toward them, I saw Buck in their center; and as I dismounted, the air shook with a resounding, unanimous "Aye!" The meeting, whatever it was, stood adjourned. Part of the crowd splashed through the creek and part surrounded Buck, shaking hands, slapping him on the back.

"Hello—there's the kid!" exclaimed Buck as I approached. "Boys, shake hands with Mr. Gilson, the kid—located the next claim after ours—" and I had to take my own pummeling. "And now," concluded Buck, "you boys better hustle back to your locations and git set for the rush!" Obediently, the rest of the crowd scattered; Buck, but yesterday a private in the hosts of ill luck, had become a commanding general in the army of fortune. And already he looked it; his tall, rangy figure had stiffened to a pose of authority. For the first time I realized that Buck, if he should ever clean up, would be a mightily presentable figure of a man.

"Miners' meeting!" he answered my word of inquiry. "If we don't work together, there'll be claim-jumpin' and shootin' all over the hill tonight! Just as soon as the crowd gits thick enough—we'll have all Cottonwood up here by nightfall—I'm going to hire mine guards for the whole bunch—you too. And a miner or two to keep your development work goin'. They're locatin' fast. Got any friend you want to let in on this?"

My conscience smote me a resounding thump. I had been less generous than Buck; I had never thought of Marcus Handy, employer and friend. It is odd, as I look back, to remember that Constance Deane did not cross my mind in connection with this gamble for fortune. But to me Constance dwelt in a world apart from the practical realities of Cottonwood.

Still breakfastless, I mounted and spurred back toward camp. I had not gone two hundred yards before I realized that my generous impulse had come too late. The trickle along the road was now a flood. Horsemen weaved through knots of pedestrians, walking briskly or puffing along at a clumsy run. All Hayden hill must be staked out by now. Then I saw a way out; and the tangled, excited emotions of that full morning melted into a rosy, altruistic glow. It would take money to reach my ore body. I had no money, or but little—unless I drew on my mother. Marcus should put up that money and receive half of my claim.

Main street was almost deserted as I galloped toward the office. I pulled up my horse to make a sharp turn round a freight wagon blocking the entrance to our street, and there coming along the pavement toward me was Marshal McGrath. He had seen me first, was stopping. He was reaching toward his hip. His face was a mask—as on that night when he stopped the lynching. My arm tingled with an impulse which a flash of reason, happily for me, put back. Did I but make a motion to draw, this dead shot would kill me in my tracks. Suddenly the marshal's hand stopped, fell to his side; and he turned away.

"Tenderfoot, better go up and look after your little, blackmailin' friend," he said through clenched teeth.

I galloped on. From the door of the Courier burst Johnnie the office boy—mercurial, excitable, Celtic.

"The boss is hurted—oh, the boss is hurted!" he gasped.

I rushed inside. Marcus sat at his desk, head and back hunched over his arms. There was blood on the scattered papers. And then—he moved—moved, turned round, faced me. His nose was bleeding. So was a cut over his left eye. One side of his mouth was beginning to puff, but the other smiled.

"He beat me up," said Marcus, "that dirty crook McGrath—sneaked on me and got my gun and beat me up. Didn't kill me and didn't give me a chance to kill him—just beat me up. G—d, I feel relieved!"

To clean up a mining camp, as you will soon see, isn't the simplest task in the world. The fact is—but wait! Judge for yourself.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Vital Food Elements Made in Laboratory

The five food factors are salts, fats, carbohydrates, proteins and vitamines. Theoretically speaking, the first three of these can already be made in a laboratory. The fourth seems possible and chemists are optimistic about the fifth, says Floyd W. Parsons, in the Saturday Evening Post. The important question does not so much concern our ability to make these vital food elements, but rather can we manufacture the essential constituents of our daily diet as cheaply as plants can make them.

The French scientist, Berthelot, has produced foodstuffs artificially in a laboratory by subjecting gases to the action of ultra-violet rays. He proceeds on the idea that it is the light of the sun rather than its heat that produces growth in plants. In the growth of animals, the foodstuffs consumed are reduced to carbonic acid and water vapor, but in the case of plants the action is just the reverse. The plant takes the two gases exhaled by animals and combines them again to form the sugars and other hydrocarbons that animals feed upon.

Berthelot's work tends to discredit the notion that the synthetic functioning of plants is a vital action, the secret of which is looked upon in that profound puzzle concerning the creation of life itself.

Remove Dent in Table

To remove a dent from a table apply moisture and heat. Wet a cloth with warm water, not hot, and lay it over the dent. Hold near a hot iron, but not near enough to scorch or char the wood. Repeat until the bruise comes up, then lay over the bruised surface a cloth dipped in linseed oil. Finally rub with a mixture of equal parts of turpentine and linseed oil and polish.

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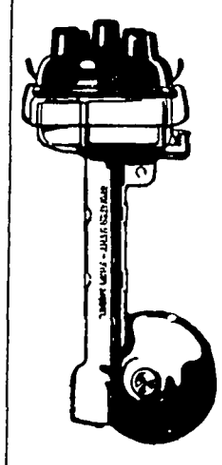
Get rid of trouble
—with an Atwater Kent Type LA Ignition System for Fords. Its mechanism is protected from dirt and oil. The contactless distributor eliminates wear. It means smoother running motor, easier starting, quicker pick-up, with more power on hills.
A complete scientific ignition system the same general design as the Atwater Kent Ignition Systems used as standard equipment on many of America's foremost cars. Twenty-six years in making scientific ignition systems back of it.
Installed in less than an hour. Everlastingly dependable.

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More Rough Diamonds

In the past the United States imported largely polished diamonds but in the last few years the number of rough diamonds brought in has been considerably increased, the 1925 imports being more than double those of 1924. This indicates an expanding industry in the United States among the diamond polishers.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes
That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Primitive Ways in Persia

When Persian women walk abroad at night a servant carrying a primitive lantern precedes them through the unlighted streets, just as was done in medieval times.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Telephone by Radio

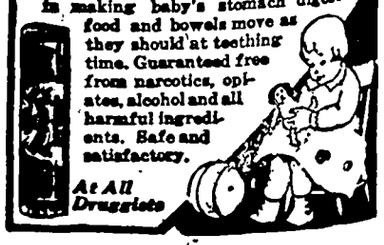
Radio telephones are to be installed on the huge air lines of the German air service in addition to "movies" and phonograph music. Passengers will be able to talk with any telephone subscriber in any large city in the country.

No man ever thinks enough of his mother-in-law to make his wife jealous.

Ends pain in one minute

CORNS
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores. For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

BURNS and SCALDS
Stop the throbbing and smarting at once with a soothing touch of
Resinol

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right
By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

NO SPECIAL CLASSES

ow is it?" asked a police magis- of a culprit haled before him for ery, "that you managed to take man's watch from his vest pocket It was secured by a patent safe- tch?"

y fee, your honor," replied the politely and with dignity, "is $10 he full course of six lessons."—ybody's Magazine.

NOT SERIOUS

Don't you think she's rather two- d?"

Yes, but it washes off every night."

Thoughtlessness

lles the body of Booby Hatch, looked in the tank with a lighted match.

s of Booby were never found, those collected are under this mound.

Disadvantage of Eden

Darn!" cried Adam. "I just ran a with a razorback and that angel gave me a ticket for speeding. I gotta go to court and—"

Why didn't you give some other 's name?" asked Eve helpfully. What's the use—confound it! ere isn't any other man."—Amer- Legion Weekly.

Conquering Difficulties

My daughter says she is deter- ed to conquer every difficulty that musical studies present," said Mr. rox.

I understand she has become in- ested in Wagner."

Yes, it sounds to me as if she tried kindness in vain and was orting to violence."

Inside Information

How about some brains, Mrs. sey?"

I'll take a couple of pounds. Mr. sey ain't had any fer a long time." he Progressive Grocer.

Solely Ornamental

They tell me you have a model hus- d, Mrs. Hicks."

Yus, sir, but 'e ain't a workin' del."

ALL OVER

She—This can go no farther, Reg- —our love is all over.

He—What! You don't mean—

She—Yes—all over town.

Prosy

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
I don't wonder what you are
For I have to hustle so
Keeping hep on things below.

Long Delay

Wife—Do you know what day it is? Is twenty-five years ago today since e became engaged.

Absent-minded Professor — Why dn't you remind me before? It's high me we got married.

Explained

Customer—What does this mean in our advertisement: "Btg sts"?

Clerk—Bathing suits, madam. They e quite abbreviated this season.— innipeg Tribune.

Next

Maxwell—I hear you have been op- ated on again.

Manders—Yes.

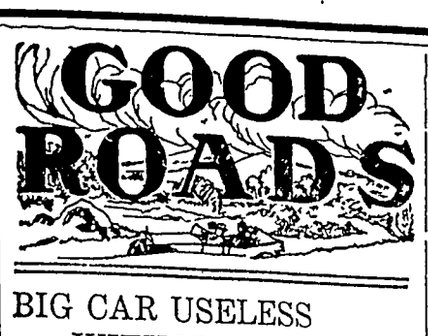
"How many times does that make?"

"Four. They're going to put a inging door on next time."

Long and Drawn Out

"I read in a magazine that they 've been playing chess for thousands f years."

"Gracious! Isn't the game nearly ished?"



BIG CAR USELESS WITHOUT HIGHWAY

"I would rather own and drive a $400 car in a state with good roads, and pay $400 a year to the good-road fund, than to have a $10,000 sedan in a state that had no road system," said a caller at the Minnesota highway department recently. "With a low-price car and good roads I would get somewhere, and get a lot more of comfort and enjoyment than the man with the big limousine and no road.

"Of course," he added, "it is not necessary to go to either extreme. But I think we should always try to maintain the right ratio between road expenditures and car expenditures. We are spending about $70,000,000 for roads in Minnesota this year, and about a billion in the United States as a whole, including state, county, town and municipal road work. That is a lot of money.

"But the people of the United States spent about $4,000,000,000 for new cars and trucks in 1924, $655,000,000 for parts, $675,000,000 for replacement tires, $2,100,000,000 for fuel and lubricants and $910,000,000 for service labor. Add garage storage costs, insurance, registration and gas taxes and other incidentals, and you soon have $10,000,000,000, so that our road cost is only 10 per cent of our total motor bill.

"Ten per cent for road and 90 per cent for rolling stock and operation would make a railroad man laugh out loud. The roads reporting to the Minnesota railroad commission spent $48,237,147 for road betterments and $125,153,097 for equipment in 1924. In 1923, they spent $60,676,352 for road and $108,178,031 for equipment. In 1922 they spent $32,009,010 for road and $37,425,854 for equipment. In other words, 35 per cent of the money they spent for betterments went into the roadbed and 65 per cent into rolling stock and other equipment.

"Or take the operating expenses. The large railroads spent in Minnesota in 1924, $18,377,261 for maintenance of way and structures, $26,356,905 for maintenance of equipment and $52,863,454 for transportation. Here the part spent for maintenance of the road was 18.8 per cent.

"But if you go back to the original investment, the proportion spent for road is much greater. Ten of the large roads on which tentative valuation has been completed by the Interstate Commerce commission have an investment of $416,940,663 in road and permanent structures in Minnesota and $125,534,575 in equipment, or 23.14 per cent for equipment and 76.86 per cent for road.

"With a liberal allowance for depreciation, the 565,719 motor vehicles in Minnesota have a present value of at least $300,000,000. If we had invested $3.33 in 'track' for each dollar invested in 'rolling stock,' as the railroads have, we should have a billion invested in Minnesota roads. That would pave every mile of trunk highway and 26,000 miles of other roads.

"I am ahead of time, I know. But I am just trying to show that our road expenditures, which seem large at first glance, are small in proportion to what we spend for vehicles."

Motorists to Ride High

An elevated highway for automobiles, twenty feet above the street level, is to be built along the western boundary of lower Manhattan Island at a cost of $11,000,000. The roadway will be sixty-five feet in width and a speed of thirty miles an hour or better will be permitted. The highway is planned as part of a comprehensive scheme for relieving traffic congestion.

Federal-Aid Roads

For the construction of federal-aid roads, a total of $73,125,000 will be distributed among the states for use during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1926. Texas will receive $4,426,917, the largest share for any state. New York with $3,647,166, Pennsylvania with $3,346,920, and Illinois with $3,175,616, follow with the next largest shares.

Good Roads Notes

Roadways into the northern Michigan peninsula have undergone recent improvement.

* * *

One hundred and twenty million dollars every year is being spent on new roads in Britain.

* * *

The Custer Battlefield highway is listed as one of the six best-marked highways in the United States.

* * *

The National Dixie Highway auxiliary is planning to use the United States shield in marking the historic Southern highway in memory of those who died in the service in the World war.

* * *

Highway officials in Louisiana announce that a majority of the 200 curves in the road between New Orleans and Baton Rouge will be eliminated in the near future. The highway, which is at present 110 miles in length, will be reduced to 80 miles when the work is completed.

1 in every 4

DURING the first six months of 1926 one in every four buyers of new automobiles bought a General Motors car. During 1925 the proportion was about one in five. During 1924 it was one in six. This steady addition of new friends for the products of General Motors has a double significance.

1. It is proof that the grouping of strong companies in one big family *is* economically sound. Large scale operations *do* make possible important economies; and these economies *do* benefit the buyer, in greater value. The public has recognized this principle and profited by it.

2. Increased public patronage involves increased obligation. General Motors is directly responsible for the welfare of its 152,000 employees and their families, its 20,000 dealers, and indirectly for the six thousand companies which furnish it with supplies and materials — at least a million men, women and children to whom its public good is a very personal concern.

As the volume of production increases there must be a corresponding increase in the values offered. The new series of cars just presented *does* embody larger values; it is a direct reflection of the fact that more than 1,075,000 General Motors cars were sold at retail during the year just closed. The added quality has been built in where its presence counts most in comfort and safety and long life.

With great pride we invite you to inspect these new General Motors cars.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND
BUICK · CADILLAC · GMC TRUCKS
YELLOW CABS, BUSES AND TRUCKS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

General Motors passenger cars, Delco-Light electric plants and Frigidaire electric refrigerators may be purchased on the GMAC Plan.

Lonesome

"Waiter, may I have a plate of soup?"

"Yes, sir, but I thought you had an aversion to soup, sir."

"So I have, but I might as well join the ensemble."

Bored

"How did you find that movie comedy?" "More tiresome than staying at home."

Introduce your enemies to your wife's relations and then forgive them.

Guard Banks' Money

The majority of the New York banks use armored cars in transporting their money and other valuables around the city. Several companies operate these cars, the guard and drivers of which are carefully selected men. One company hires only American citizens who have unblemished records, who have passed rigid intelligence and physical examinations and who are expert marksmen.

The paperhanger finds business good when it drives him to the wall.

An Ultimatum

"Now we must have some films of this arrival at the North pole."

"But suppose they can't get there?"

"We can't take any chances. You get there anyhow."

Plain on the Face of It

"What makes you think she is an impressionist?" "Her complexion."

According to a New York city fire chief, the fate of a fire depends upon the work done in the first three minutes of the blaze.

LADIES: WE PAY $10.50 PER HUNDRED to gild greeting cards. Free particulars for addressed envelopes. YORKVILLE CARD, Dept. N, 864 Lexington Avenue, New York.

California Real Estate Pays Big in Money, health, happiness; small amount starts you; homes, acre tracts, unlimited refs. Siemons Investm'ts, 951 7th, San Diego, Cal. No trades.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 34--1926.

A Bored Bird

"Hello!" said the Chestnut to the Robin. "What are you?"

"I'm a little bird," said the Robin. "What are you?"

"I'm a little burred, too," said the Chestnut.

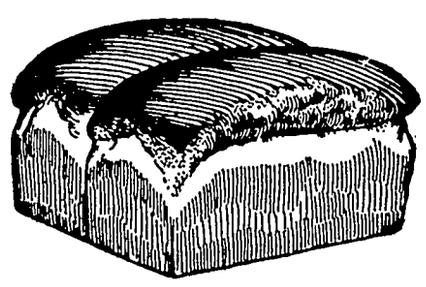
Boy Scouts

"Accidents reveal the resources of a host, and of a leader." The Boy Scout, whose training includes first aid and a knowledge of Monarch Cocoa is on the way to success both as host and leader.

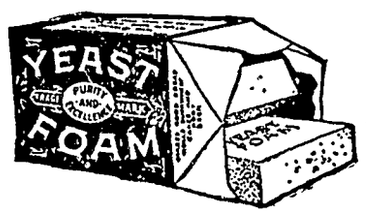
MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

Good bread makers everywhere prefer it **Yeast Foam**

Flavor all its own!



Once your folks taste good bread made with Yeast Foam, they'll always want it. It's simply great!



Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

© 1926 S. C. Co. (N. J.)

The fly family learns the shortest distance between two points

GERMS—6,000,000 germs on a single fly, says a noted health officer. Protect your family with Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

A baby girl was born to Mr and Mrs Howard Spitler, August 13th.

Louie Kaiter is the owner of a new Ford Coupe.

Ed Jacobs and family enjoyed a picnic at West Lake Sunday.

John Tanner was transacting business at Goodell Monday.

$8 cash buys almost new 25 pound ice box. Call at Times Office. 1tc

George Gruetzmacher, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Friday

The Belmond band played a few pieces here Friday to advertise their Legion celebration.

Threshing was held up here the past week on account of the rain. Work began again Monday and the threshers are going strong once more.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sanderfelt are the parents of a baby girl born to them August 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly, of Minneapolis visited at the Wellemeyer home Friday evening.

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

Mrs. D. Miller and Mrs. Burk and children of Goodell, were shopping in Klemme Saturday.

Mrs S G. Fuller and daughters of Goodell were Klemme shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Glenna Espe has returned from her visit with friends at Des Moines.

Adolph Lauritsen and Harvey Stille left Wednesday of this week for Fargo, North Dakota, from that city they will drive up into Canada and back via Minnesota.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen and Ruby were all Garner on business Saturday.

Lew Sampson has sold his property in Klemme to Gottlieb Gobelie, of Meservey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schoenwetter are the parents of twins born to them Saturday, a boy and a girl.

Typewrite ribbons for sale at the Times Office to fit all standard makes of machines. tfc

Mrs. Mabel Cullinan was visiting with Belmond friends Sunday evening.

Art Wellemeyer and family were entertained at the Bill Johnson home Sunday to a chicken dinner.

Mrs. Benn Coobs and Mrs. Wallace Pavey were Mason City callers last Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Hamo Beek, of Austin, Minn., were visiting in Klemme this week.

Dr. W. F. Missman and family returned to Klemme Tuesday evening rom their vacation in Wisconsin.

Want a good position? Train for it at Hamilton's University, Mason City, Iowa. Catalog free. FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 7. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Greiman have moved into the George Gruetzmacher residence in the southwest part of town.

Dr and Mrs Hesselhuus and baby of Conrad, Iowa, visited at the Sumner Trumbell home Sunday on their way home from Albert Lea.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs Cliff Schwantz August 12th The new son has been named Marvin Clarence.

FOR SALE—A Duplex Ice Box, holds 25 pounds of ice, used only two weeks on camping trip. $8 takes it. Call at Times Office. 1tc

Rev. J. J. Bushnell of Algona, was in Klemme Thursday evening to conduct the quarterly conference at the Methodist Church.

W C. Donaldson and family, of Eagle Grove, were in Klemme Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Sumner Trumbell.

Mr Warren Townsend and his nephew Austin Farley, of Lake City, Iowa, visited at the J. J Poort home last Friday.

Mr. M F. Penrod is expected to arrive in Klemme the middle of next week to get things lined up for school.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adella, Max Barz and Dorothy Croner, were Garner visitors Monday afternoon.

FOR SALE—Walnut Buffet, Dining Table, 2-tone Bed Stead complete with spring and mattress. All priced reasonable. Call at the Mrs. Mary Waterman residence. tc

The Gus and Rudy Baack families of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, all came this week for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis spent several days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wiles at their Clear Lake Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Collins and daughter, of Waverly, Iowa, visited at the P. M Wilson home last week from Friday until Sunday.

Herb Bailey and family visited at Williams, Sunday, with friends. Grandpa Bailey who had been visiting at Dows returned home with them.

Rev. A W. Gauger and daughter, Marie, attended the North Iowa Fair at Mason City Monday, and Rev. Gauger also took time to call on the sick at the hospital.

Fred Gates and family have returned from Wisconsin and will move into Mrs. Mary Waterman's house Monday Mrs. Waterman and daughter, Mrs. Cullinan will move to Iowa City the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bamman and children, of Ackley, were visiting with Klemme relatives Sunday. Mrs. Henry Schuldt returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. McCullough expect to leave for California about September 1st. Harold Leitzinger and family will move into the house vacated by McCulloughs.

Earl Clark, of the Garner Leader, came down last Wednesday evening and helped our "devil" Bill get out the Klemme Times while the editor was away on a trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and son, Dorance, expect to leave tomorrow, Friday, morning for Sioux City, Ia., for an over Sunday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nissen.

Mrs. Mary Waterman and Mrs. Mabel Cullinan drove up to Lake Francis, Minn., Saturday morning to camp a day with the C. G. Waterman and R. A. Jorgenson families.

Val. Josten made a special trip to the North Iowa Fair to hear Col. Brookhart talk. The Colonel is making more votes every day and we will bet a silk hat he goes into office like a cyclone.

Why pay high rent when you can buy a small improved farm for $45 per acre near town and forty miles from Minneapolis. Good schools and low taxes. For particulars inquire of C. E. Gibbs. tfc

Mr and Mrs. Frank Schuldt, little Helen, Mrs. John Schuler, Miss Ruth and Mrs. Geo. Gruetzmacher of Garner, called at the home of Mrs. John Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lincoln, from McPherson, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs Victor Riden, from Dysart, Ia., stopped at the W. F. Pavey home for a visit Friday on their way home from a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs C. W. Wiles and Sammy and Edna Howard, of Ames, all camped at Clear Lake last week. Monday they stopped in Klemme on their way home and Orvis Poort accompanied them to Ames for a visit.

Art Kudje has been doing some automobile swapping the past week. First Art traded his Buick touring for a new Chevrolet coach and then later he swapped that for a big Buick six touring car.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs C. F. Keraus entertained Mr. and Mrs. Horecka and daughter, of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell, of Swea City; Mr Bloom and W. C. Keraus and family of Klemme.

Mrs. Gary's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Albertson of Garner, are the proud parents of a son born to them last Thursday at a Mason City hospital. Mr. Albertson is the proprietor of the dry cleaning establishment at Garner.

Tom Nelson, Sr, is stepping high these days as he says he is anyway fifteen years younger since he has become a great grand father. A baby girl was born Tuesday morning to his grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lenz, Lois, Harold and baby, drove in Sunday from Spooner, Wisconsin, for a visit at the Louis Sampson home and with other Klemme relatives and friends. Mrs. W. F. Belstner, of Fort Atkinson. Wisconsin, came Monday and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sampson. Mrs. Sampson has been sick the past week.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have associated themselves together as a corporation, organized for pecuniary profit under the provisions of Chapter 384, Title 19 of the 1924 Code of Iowa, and laws amendatory thereto, the Name of said corporation to be The Wellemeyer Company, and its principal place of business, Klemme, Iowa.

The general nature of business to be transacted is to buy and sell such merchandise as is ordinarily dealt in by a department store selling everything pertaining to Goods, Wares and Merchandise, for personal, domestic, household and general use and consumption, also to buy and sell Notes, Securities, and Real Estate, and any other business which can be conveniently carried on in connection with the above, as fully as permitted or authorized by the laws of the state of Iowa.

The amount of Capital Stock authorized is $35,000.00 divided into 350 shares of Common Stock of $100 each.

Said Corporation commenced business July 2nd, 1926. It's articles of incorporation are recorded at the Hancock County Court House at Garner, Iowa, and are also filed with the Secretary of State at Des Moines, Iowa. This corporation will continue 20 years unless sooner dissolved by a majority vote of all stockholders.

The affairs of this corporation are to be managed by a board of two directors, which number may be increased to not over five by a majority vote of stockholders. All of the powers of this corporation are vested in its board of directors. The Officers shall be a President, a Secretary and Treasurer, and such other officers as the by-laws may provide.

Officers are to hold office one year. The board of directors shall be elected at the annual meting of stockholders on the first Tuesday of August of each year. The Officers shall be elected by the board of directors at a meeting immediately after the annual meeting of Stockholders. Until the annual meeting of stockholders in the year 1927, Arthur Wellemeyer and Andrew J. Wellemeyer shall constitute the board of directors, and its officers shall be Arthur Wellemeyer, President, and Andrew J. Wellemeyer Secretary and Treasurer. The debtedness of this corporation shall at no time exceed two thirds of the authorized capital stock, and the private property of the stockholders shall be exempt from liability for the debts of the corporation.

Dated this 10th day of July, 1926.

ARTHUR WELLEMEYER,
ANDREW J. WELLEMEYER.
(Publish Aug. 5-12-19-26, 1926.)

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.
To All Whom It May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Lubbe Albers deceased dated Aug. 5th, 1926, having been this day filed, opened and read Monday the 13th day of September 1926 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner Iowa, before the District Court in said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10:30 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased

Dated at Garner, Iowa, August 11th, 1926.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court
(Aug. 19-3tc.)

Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings
DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathic Physician
Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa.

New Fall Suits

Exclusive Weaves in New Autum Shades of Tan and Brown

YOU'LL Not find smarter looking suits for Fall. Rich Autumn colorings—new weaves—new styling. Browns and Tans will be unusually good this season. New fabrics are offered—many exclusive at this store. Every suit will stand the acid test for style and value. You can't do better than choose your new Fall Suit at Pattons'—Mason City's oldest and largest clothing store.

Many With **$40** *Two Pants*

Patton Brothers Co.
9 and 11 South Federal
MASON CITY, IOWA
"Where A Dollar Does It's Duty"

Meats For Threshing

Right now we are specializing in a full line of high grade MAETS for THRESHING DINNERS.

PORK or BEEF ROASTS
JUICY STEAKS, choicest cuts
TENDEI PORK CHOPS

We carry a large variety of other fine products that go good with the threshing dinners:

Ketchup Mustard Beef Steak Sauce
Sweet Pickles Dill Pickles Olives
Cheese of All Kinds Salmon
Pork & Beans All Kinds of Heinz Goods

FOR THRESHER LUNCHES

We carry a full line of all kinds of Cold Sliced Meats for Sandwichse, Bologna, Sandwich Spread, Cheese, Etc.

Just tell us what you want—we have it here for you.

Klemme Meat Market

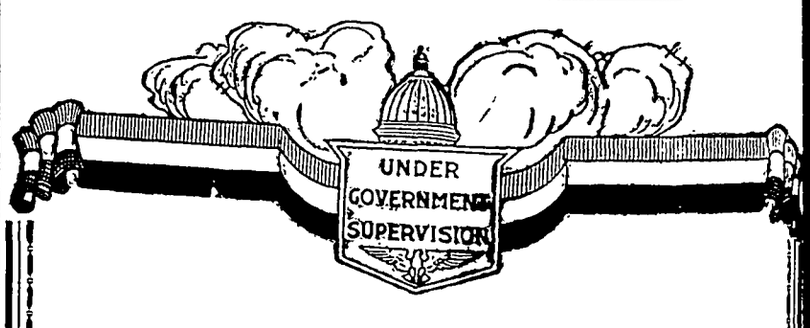
Smoked Salt

OLD HICKORY SALT has been smoked with hickory Wood Smoke—used in U. S. Government Inspected Packing Houses and recommended by Agricultural Colleges.

The Hickory Wood Smoke goes in fresh meat during cure and Improves Flavor and Keeping Qualities. No Smokehouse is needed when you use Old Hickory Smoked Salt. Just rub it one—that's all.

We are exclusive dealers for this Old Hickory Smoked Salt. Refuse to accept a substitute. This is the Salt so many farmers here used last year with fine results. Buy it here so you know you are gettting the genuine Old Hickory moked Salt.

Kemme Co-Operative Grain Co.
"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"



Who Needs A Safe Deposit Box?

Everyone who owns real estate; who carries lite, fire or other insurance; who has drawn a will; who has business papers demanding privacy; who owns stocks; mortgages, bonds or other valuables; our vault offers securities privacy and accessibility at all times.

And the cost of a safe deposit box at this bank is very low.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

y-First Year—Number 2. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1920. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

LEMME SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY

EMME SCHOOLS WILL BEGIN MONDAY, AUGUST 30th

chers Expected To Arrive Latter rt Of Week To Arrange Work

The Klemme Schools will begin Monday, August 30th as announced by the school board, who e notified all the teachers to be the job" for that date. It is ected that the teachers will ar- in Klemme the latter part of week to arrange their work for first semester.

Following are the teachers and grades they will teach:

Supt. M. F. Penrod, high school.
Miss Pauline Stoner, principal of h school.
Lawson Hockey, Manual Training Athletics.
Elizabeth Kidder, Domestic Sci- e.
Earl Gary, principal Junior High.
Miss Marie Gauger, 5th and 6th des.
Miss Wheaton 3rd and 4th grades.
Miss Bonnie Bell, 1st and 2nd des.
Emil Patet janitor.

School will begin at 9:00 a. m. l all pupils should be on time for opening day and register.

Further announcements will be en next week when we hope to e the addresses of the teachers, ir college work and their experi- e in teaching.

BERCULOSIS ERADICATION HELPS HOG BUSINESS

Des Moines, Iowa, August 26 — Figures which have been kept by Iowa packer, answer the question many people as to the benefits ich accrue from the work of erad- ating bovine tuberculosis," states G Thornburg, Secretary of Ag- culture.

"In 1919, the average loss per g caused by tuberculosis infection as 75 cents. This is the loss per g killed in the plant. In 1920, the ss declined to 66 cents, in 1921, 49 cents and in 1922, to 32 cents. nce 1923, the loss has further de- ined to 26 cents."

Another angle of the returns is own in a letter from F. C. McClung airman of the Board of Supervis- s of Wapello county. Wapello has en modified. since January 2, 925, and the hog breeders have en getting a premium of ten cents r hundred pounds on all hogs old.

Mr McClung states, "Up to date, Morrell & Co., local packers, who uy most of the hogs bred and fed Wapello county, have paid out pproximately $17,000 in premium oney to the farmers of this coun- y. The total cost of testing the attle of this county (and this in- ludes indemnities paid to farmers or their reacting cattle was $8,689. 4. Of this sum, the state of Iowa aid $2,314 73 and the federal gov- rnment paid $2,314.73. Our local ounty, out of a tuberculosis fund, aised the first year by a levy of .05 mills on all taxable property of he county, paid the remaining $4,- 959.98."

OWER IS BUILT ON PILOT KNOB

Beacon Light to be Installed; Will Be Used in Topography Survey Work

Lake Mills Graphic:

A tower twenty feet high has been built on top of Pilot Knob, 12 miles south of Lake Mills, for signal purposes in surveying the topography of the country. Later a permanent beacon light will be placed here by the postoffice department.

The present temporary tower has been built by the government in preparation for precise triangulation. The observing party with precise instruments will arrive in September to begin the instrumental work.

The object of this survey is to spread a network of triangles over the county, leaving accurately located and permanently marked points to furnish control for topographic and other land surveys.

The building party which is now operating in this section consists of five members· Dan W. Taylor, chief of party; Sam O. White, signalman; E. Packer, N. E. Slyar and C. Currases The towers to be erected will range in height from twenty to one hundred feet.

Before the air mail service is started between the twin cities and Dallas, Tex , a string of beacon lights will be established at intervals the whole of the distance Pilot Knob will be nearly in a direct line between St. Paul and Des Moines, and one of the beacons will be placed on top of the knob.

KLEMME WINS BALL GAME FROM CORWITH SUNDAY

Klemme Easily Put Corwith Away With Large Score Here

The Klemme ball team won a decisive victory over Corwith on the local diamond Sunday afternoon.

Following is the line up and the box score:

Corwith	AB	H	R	E
Francis, 3rd	5	0	2	2
J Young C. F.	5	1	1	0
F. Young, Pitcher	5	3	1	3
Chambers, Catcher	5	0	1	0
Punke, R. F.	5	0	0	1
Mettille, 1st	5	2	2	1
De Mouth, 2nd	4	1	0	0
Ryan, S S.	4	0	0	3
Bieres, L. F.	4	1	1	0
Klemme	**AB**	**H**	**R**	**E**
Lemke 1st	6	2	3	0
E. Lau, Catcher	5	1	2	2
Thomas, S. S.	4	1	1	0
Greimann, C. F.	5	1	1	1
G. Lau, L. F.	5	2	2	0
Miller, 3rd	5	1	2	0
Stokesbary, R. F	5	1	0	0
Loitzinger, 2nd.	4	0	1	1
Willer, Pitcher	4	0	0	2
Turgason, S S.	1	0	1	1

Score by Innings:

Corwith ... 2 0 2 1 2 1 0 0 0
Klemme .. 4 0 2 2 3 1 1 0 0

Klemme 13 Corwith 8

Summary: 2 Base Hits, Thomas; F Young 2; Stolen bases, Stoksbary, Miller, Lemke, Turgason, Francis, Mettille; Bases on balls off Willer 2, F. Young 2; Strike outs by Willer 3, F Young 4. Umpire Barr. Time 3:35.

Thornton Here Sunday

Thornton will play Klemme here Sunday. The game will be played at the new ball park located one mile north of Klemme on the Wilson highway. The game is called for 3:00 P. M.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

R C. Plumer wf to James A. Redden. W. D , date 9-16-26, $1.00 NE¼ 21-96-25.

A. W. Johnson to Katie A Johnson. W. D. date 8-20-26, $1 00, lot 4 block 31 Garner.

J. W. Knadler, Trustee to Opal Harris. Trustees Deed date 5-25-26, $4200.00. Und. 1-3 interest in S½ of SW¼ & SW¼ SE¼ 12-97-23.

O. E Gundersen to K. O. Hovey. Referees deed date 3-22-26, $12,000 00 S½ of SW¼ & SW¼ of SE ¼ 12-97-23.

Tracy Stuckey to Erin School twp Easment date 7-3-26, $350.00. Strip of land 50 feet wide in NE¼ 2-95-25.

HORSE HAS UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

Ted Johnson, of the Irvington neighborhood, had one of his horses injured seriously one day last week, while he was assisting in threshing at his father, L. A. Johnson's, south of this village. The animal was one of a team used in hauling bundles to the thresher, and on going alongside the machine it got too close to the main belt, which caught its tail, which was then wound up in the pulley and literally jerked from its body We understand this is the second horse belonging to the Johnsons that has been similarly injured, the first one dying from the effects.—Algona Advance.

Iowa's Auto Death List Great

In 1925 there were 340 deaths in Iowa charged up to motorists, and 12,256 persons were injured. The deaths were divided, 286 on the highways and 54 at railroad crossings. Since January 1, 1926, 2,240 people have been killed on the highway and 613 at railroad crossings in the United States.

ALONG THE MAIN DRAG

At the west end of the Main Drag is where you can hear all the fine arguments on how good a Ford is. John Pritchard, of the Ford garage was again giving us an earful of the usual line and he had us about convinced that a Ford was a regular streak of speed. Then the other day we had Wallace Pavey, of the Stormizing Shop put some oil in the crank case of our Chevrolet wagon. Wallace made an awful mistake, as he put in castor oil instead of cylinder oil Our "shivy" was then so speedy that the first mile it passed eighteen Fords, two Essex and a freight train a quarter of a mile long.

Over at the Klemme Meat Market they are singing a new song entitled, "They fed the Baby sausage so they wouldn't have to 'weiner' ".

The Salvation Army Band from Mason City was the chief entertainment on the Main Drag Saturday night They gave a good concert of band music and singing after which they took up a collection at about the time that some folks began to think they had some important business to look after However, the Army gathered in around $30 and were very well pleased with the liberal donation Giving to the S A is a good investment. Ask any vet of the World War.

And speaking of the Army reminds us of a little poem which has been brewing under the editorial dome:

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
Grandpa bought a motor car,
Pulled the lever back too far,
Music by the G. A. R."

And now comes Elmer Ludeke and says our home brew recipe isn't worth a tinker's darn. We asked him if he had tried it, but he said he didn't. We told him not to condem an article until it had been given a fair trial. Says, Elmer, "I'll be hanged if I can catch the frogs"

Have any of our other Main Drag Fans tried it? We would like to hear from you.

H F. Jost. manager of the North Iowa Grain Co , is confined to the hospital at Hampton this week He was taken suddenly ill last week and had to submit to an appendicitis operation. "Hank" is geting along fine now and will soon be back at the office.

John Day and family took a few days vacation last week visiting at Sioux City. John was back on the job at his Cash Store Tuesday morning and after looking over the situation found that the cracker box politicians hadn't eaten more than the accustomed amount of cheese and crackers and that there was still some Home Comfort left in the old tobacco box. And as we town bums didn't get away with the whole outfit during his absence, John may hike away again.

Doc Missman was exercising a hoe around the State Bank building the other day getting some weeds out of the way that cluttered up the scenery. Doc. is as handy leaning on a hoe handle as a section helper. But, he improved the looks of the street considerable.

Paul Grange, manager of the Northern Lumber Co. and editor of "The Northern Lights," is the owner of a new Buick enclosed car. It's a fine wagon. Even though Paul has become our bitter competitor nevertheless, we are glad to see a brother editor riding around in a good looking bus.

A couple of Fords got into an argument on the Main Drag Monday when one forgot to stop quick and the other got boosted up on the side walk And that's why Phil Bock's flivver has a new wing.

Friday the Editor of the Main Drag and Rev. Grosshuesch went fishing Reverend went along to verify any wild stories we might hatch up. We caught 13 fish big enough to adorn a frying pan properly and the thirteenth was caught without hook, line or sinker! Yep, we just sneaked up on him and said "Hockus, Pockus," and dished him in' Rev. Grosshuesch will verify this statement and as he hasn't lived in Iowa long enough to get onto the big fish stories. We demand the brass bound medal for the season.

What's the matter with having a celebration in Klemme this fall? Nothing like pulling off a big day to put some pep into the old burg. We haven't had much excitement here for several years, so what's the matter with a fall festival, a watermellon day, or a county ball tournament or some other kind of blow-out? Now don't all speak at once, but somebody make a noise and we'll furnish the wind!

The base ball club was hauled up on the carpet Monday for pulling off a Sunday game here. The boys promised to not do it again so every thing is again "quiet on the Potomac" A new diamond has been consructed outside the town limits and no more Sunday ball games will be played in Klemme.

DO YOUR BEST CLUB HAS GOOD MEETING

The meeting of the "Do Your Best" Club was held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Anderson on Wednesday, August 25th, and which proved to be very interesting. Several of the girls worked on lamp shades, the others made marblized paper. By combiuing various colors together they produced many beautiful designs. This paper will be used in lining envelopes, decorating book ends, desk sets, boxes, etc

Sunday, Aug. 29th, Dorothy and Mildred Hampel accompanied by their leader, Mrs. W. J. Anderson, will leave for Des Moines to attend the State fair. While there the girls, represening Hancock county, will give a demonstration on "How to Enamel." They also entered the district contest at he North Iowa Fair, and received second place. Floyd county received first.

The next meeting of the "Do Your Best" Club will be at the home of Luella Goll, Saturday, September 4. —Club Reporter.

"1776" COMING TO MINNESOTA STATE FAIR

The hundreds of thousands of persons i n the Northwest who cannot visit the great Philadelphia Sesqui centennial this year, will have a chance to see one of its greatest entertainment features at the Minnesota State Fair and Northwest Dairy Exposition, September 4 to 11—the mammoth fireworks spectacle, "1776".

All of the stirring episodes in the trying struggle for national freedom 150 years ago will be presented, including the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the ride of Paul Revere, the making of the first United States flag by Betsy Ross, the battle of Yorktown, the Boston Tea Party and a score of other dramatic episodes of the American Revolution.

A great scenic stage, 400 feet long and fifty feet high, will be used as a background. Tons and tons of fire works will be blown up sky-high.

KLEMME BALL TEAM APPEAR IN JUSTICE COURT FOR PLAYING SUNDAY GAME

Case Dismised On Promise That No More Sunday Games Be Played In Town Of Klemme

Notices were served on the members of the Klemme Ball Team to appear in Justice H. L. Suckow's court Monday to answer charges filed against them for playing a game of base ball within the town of Klemme last Sunday.

County Attorney Vern Grau was called from Garner to assist Justice H. L. Suckow with the case.

The town was all excited as to the outcome of the case. The ball team claimed they had not violated the law and no admission had been charged and that the money they received from spectators was in the form of a donation.

The case was settled without any fines being assessed against the players who promised that they would not play any more Sunday ball games within the town limits.

The team has built a new diamond north of town where future games will be played.

MISSION FESTIVAL AT KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY

The services at the Klemme Reformed church for Sunday are as follows:

10:00 A. M. German Sermon, Rev. Roland Kuentzel, of Monticello, Iowa.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
2:30 P. M. German Sermon, Rev Paul Achterman, Chapin, Iowa. English Sermon, Rev. D Plessher, Kanawha, Iowa.
8:00 P. M. English Sermon, Rev. Kuentzel.

A special offering for Missions will be lifted at all of these services. "To do good and to communicate forget not; for with such sacrifices God is well pleased."

All are cordially invited to these services.

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor.

WEATHER "PROPHETS" FAIL TO GUESS

Des Moines, Iowa, August 26.—Every time there is a slight deficiency in rainfall, people begin to express fear that something mankind has done or failed to do is reducing Iowa, the most dependable food producing region of all the earth, to something approaching a desert with attending dire consequences.

According to the Iowa Weather and Crop Bureau, the driest crop season, April to September, in the last 53 years, was 1894 with 13 39 inches for the State average. Next to this, is 1886 with 15.01 inches and next is 1910 with 16.21 inches. From April 1 to August 18, 1926, the State average is about 15½ inches with six weeks yet to go.

This has not been "a year without a summer" as predicted by some unofficial forecasters, nor has it tended toward desert conditions as much as it did in some of the earlier years.

PETITIONS OUT FOR OPEN PHEASANT SEASON IN KOSSUTH COUNTY

Many residents in Kossuth county are requesting an open pheasant season this fall Petitions are being circulated this week and in order for them to be effective, 150 landowners must sign them, after which the fish and game deparmeut may, or may not, declare an open season on cock pheasants for a stated period of time. This has been a good season for pheasants, and young birds can be seen on every hand and it is thought there are many more birds in the county than last year.

GOODELL SUPERINTENDENT RECEIVES MASTER'S DEGREE

Supt. Earl Blue, of Goodell, and family returned Friday from Cedar Falls, where Mr. Blue has been attending the State Teachers College this summer. He receivod the Master's Degree at the August graduation. The Goodell Schools, of which Mr. Blue is superintendent, will begin September 6th.

FOUNDER OF TOWN OF KLEMME DEAD

H. J. KLEMME, FOUNDER OF THE TOWN OF KLEMME IS DEAD

Passed Away At The Home Of His Daughter At Mason City

H. J. Klemme passed away Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Stanberry, at Mason City after a brief illness.

Mr. Klemme was a pioneer of this vicinity and in the early days owned the farm and which he later platted and which became the town of Klemme.

Mr. Klemme was a public spirited man and gave liberally. He gave the ground for the Methodist church and parsonage and likewise gave the ground for the Reformed church and parsonage. We understand he also presented the ground for the school. Among other gifts to the town of Klemme he gave an entire block to be used as a park and which is now one of the best city parks in northern Iowa.

When Mr. Klemme had platted out the town he lived in the house which now is owned by C. M. Bredbenner and Mr. Klemme was then engaged in the lumber and coal business here. Later he moved to Belmond where he took an active part in building up that town and has many interests there today.

Funeral services were held at Belmond Wednesday and the remains were then shipped to California to be laid at rest beside his wife. A number of Klemme business men attended the services and the town council presented a wreath in behalf of the town of Klemme in remembrance and appreciation of the gifts of the founder of Klemme.

High Spots on Minnesota State Fair Program Sept. 4 to 11

The 67th Minnesota State Fair and Northwest Dairy Exposition, Twin Cities, September 4 to 11, will present the most colossal program in its history. Visitors will find it "The Fair of a Thousand Thrills." They will be:

Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Swine and Poultry, worth $1,500,000.00, on display.

Gladys Roy, new Queen of the Air, in many stunts never attempted before by man or woman.

1,100 Boys' and Girls' demonstration in Club Work.

Mammoth Fireworks Spectacle, "1776," celebrating 150th anniversary of our independence.

Wonderful Agricultural Exhibit by more than forty counties in Minnesota.

Machinery Show covering 80 acres.

Stirring Five Nights' Evening Horse Show.

World's Most Famous Auto Racers.

Half Million Dollar Art Show.

Gigantic Exhibit by State Departments and Institutions.

Big Open-Air Vaudeville Program, Rubin & Cherry Shows on Midway.

Beautiful Style Revue in Auto Show rooms.

Continent's Fastest Harness and Running Race Horses in four days' racing.

Improved Woman's Work Exhibit emphasizing scores of new features.

Sixteen Big Bands and Orchestras.

Exhibits of Bees and Honey. Rural Schools, Children's Work and Public Health.

Don't Forget the Dates, September 4 to 11.

Let's Go!

ROSENWALD, CAPPER, PRESIDENT CONFER

Needed Legislation Chief Topic of Session—Market Plan Is Boosted.

Paul Smiths, N. Y.—Divergent views on farm-relief legislation were reported to President Coolidge by Julius Rosenwald of Chicago, chairman of the board of a large mail-order firm, and Senator Arthur Capper, Republican, of Kansas.

Mr. Rosenwald came to White Pine camp at the President's invitation.

Mr. Rosenwald in his talk with the President approved strongly the plans to strengthen the co-operative marketing movement in the country. He urged especially a tariff on hides and suggested that a reduction or complete removal of the tariff on aluminum might be desirable.

Mr. Rosenwald also discussed the general business conditions of the nation with the President. He showed Mr. Coolidge a chart that he had prepared before he left Chicago. The chart covered the period from July 1 to August 14, and showed a general healthy increase over the same period a year ago in the mail-order business amounting to between 20 and 25 per cent. The Northwest, according to Mr. Rosenwald, was the only section of the country that did not show a satisfactory increase in volume of business.

Senator Capper told the President that the farm bloc will try for two pieces of legislation after the November elections. He said there would be an effort made to adjust the tariff to aid the farmer and that the McNary-Haugen bill, perhaps in another guise, would be put forward again. In an interview, after his talks with the President, Senator Capper said:

"The farmers of the West are protectionists, and do not desire to tear down the tariff wall that has been built for the safety of this country's business. At the same time they feel they are not getting all the benefit they should from its protection.

"For example, they believe there should be a duty on beef and hides. Also, the impost on wheat should be raised.

"The cattle man is getting nothing like his share of the general wave of prosperity because he is not sufficiently protected. Argentine canned beef and Argentine hides are sold in Kansas City and other places throughout the West in direct competition with American producers.

"Wheat from the Argentine also has its place in the midwestern market."

Regarding the McNary-Haugen bill, Senator Capper said "the farmers still believe some form of price stabilization should be tried out."

The Kansas senator indicated it was not likely the farm bloc would attempt to put over any of its legislation in the short session of congress convening in December. The idea is to build on results at the polls this fall.

Senator Capper approved the plan of price stabilization contained in the McNary-Haugen farm bill, but Mr. Resenwald said any price stabilization attempt was sure to end in a vicious circle. They agreed substantially regarding the business and economic conditions of the country.

Mr. Rosenwald is strong for the co-operative marketing movement and suggested that he thought it should be strengthened. Senator Capper said that phase of farm relief was recognized, but other steps were essential, referring to some revision of the tariff without injuring the protective fabric.

Florida Realtors Are Held on Fraud Charge

Jacksonville, Fla.—More than 40 officials and employees of the Florida Cities Finance company and the Stanley Realty and Development company are out on bond following their indictment on a charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with the sale and development of Florida real estate.

The Florida Cities Finance company, headed by Merle C. Tebbetts, was the developer of the Fulford-by-the-Sea subdivision near Miami, while the Stanley Realty and Development company promoted the Arcadia Gardens development, near Arcadia, Fla. Arthur Dunas of Chicago was president of the latter organization.

Electric Guide Posts to Aid Night Flyers

Washington.—Hundreds of miles of commercial airways will be equipped within three months for safe night flying, establishing the air transport industry on a solid basis of twenty-four-hour operation like railroad and steamship lines.

This announcement was made by William P. MacCracken, Jr., aviation secretary of the Commerce department as he authorized the purchase of twenty-four-inch revolving lights to mark seven aviation highways.

These powerful beacons will be visible to flyers fifty miles away. They will be placed ten miles apart.

See Greco-Rumanian Peace

Athens.—Negotiations are being made to complete a Greek-Rumanian friendship treaty similar to that signed by Greek and Jugoslavian representatives.

Taxi Drivers Must Give Bond

Chicago.—Orders were issued to the police by Chief Collins to enforce strictly the ordinance requiring a $5,000 surety bond from taxicab drivers and all other persons using their cars to carry passengers for pay.

NEW ASSISTANT CHIEF

Emil S. Schnellbacker of Quincy, Ill., has been appointed assistant chief of the commercial intelligence division of the Department of Commerce in Washington. The division serves American business firms by supplying information as to worthwhile sales contacts in the markets of the world.

WORLD WILL NEVER BE WITHOUT FOOD

No Limit on Synthetic Products, Chemist Says

Williamsport, Pa.—The world will never want for food. There will always be enough to eat for everybody, and if we ever reach the very unlikely situation when there will be too many mouths to feed because of increase of population over the available food supply we can live on yeast food products, which the chemist stands ready to supply in limitless quantities.

This, in substance, was the cheerful statement made before the institute of politics by Dr. H E. Barnard, president of the American Institute of Baking and a noted chemist, in a discussion of the world food problem.

"To the chemist the malthusian doctrine is but the sad reflection of a pessimistic world," said Doctor Barnard to the approval of many scientists in the audience. "It may be possible theoretically to foresee a time when our food supply will not be sufficient to meet the increase in population, but that time cannot be measured in terms of the extension of areas available for the production of cereal grains nor the ability of tillable lands to produce forage for conversion into meat.

"It is not too soon in the development of the synthetic food industry," Doctor Barnard continued, "to predict that if the need ever comes, the chemist will find a way to convert the light of sun and the nitrogen of the air into food for the human family. Already processes have been developed for the production of human food through the growth of the yeast plant which makes it possible to produce food at a very low cost and in enormous quantities."

Retail Food Prices on Decline in 44 Cities

Washington.—For the month ending July 15, retail prices of food in the United States declined in 44 major cities for which government records were kept, it was announced by the Labor department. The department's food price index for the period showed a decline of more than 2 per cent to a 157 index, as compared with 159.7 June 15, the report said.

Fourteen articles, the report said, were cheaper during the month, potatoes leading the decline with an 18 per cent slump. Thirteen articles increased, a 3 per cent advance in fresh eggs being the highest. Fifteen showed no change.

Of the 44 cities showing decreases, Cleveland, with a 5 per cent, had the largest, while Kansas City was second, with a 4 per cent drop in average costs. Butte, Manchester and New Orleans, with a 1 per cent average increase, and Birmingham, Houston, Los Angeles and Mobile, with less than one-half of 1 per cent, were the cities where prices were higher.

45,064,000 Acres Wheat to Be Sown This Year

Washington.—According to reports received by the Department of Agriculture from about 40,000 farmers, a total of 45,064,000 acres will be sown to winter wheat this year.

The acreage is 14.4 per cent in excess of that sown last fall and, if the intentions as indicated by the report are carried out, greater than the acreage of any year except the years of 1918, 1920, 1921 and 1922.

Albania O. K.'s Court Terms

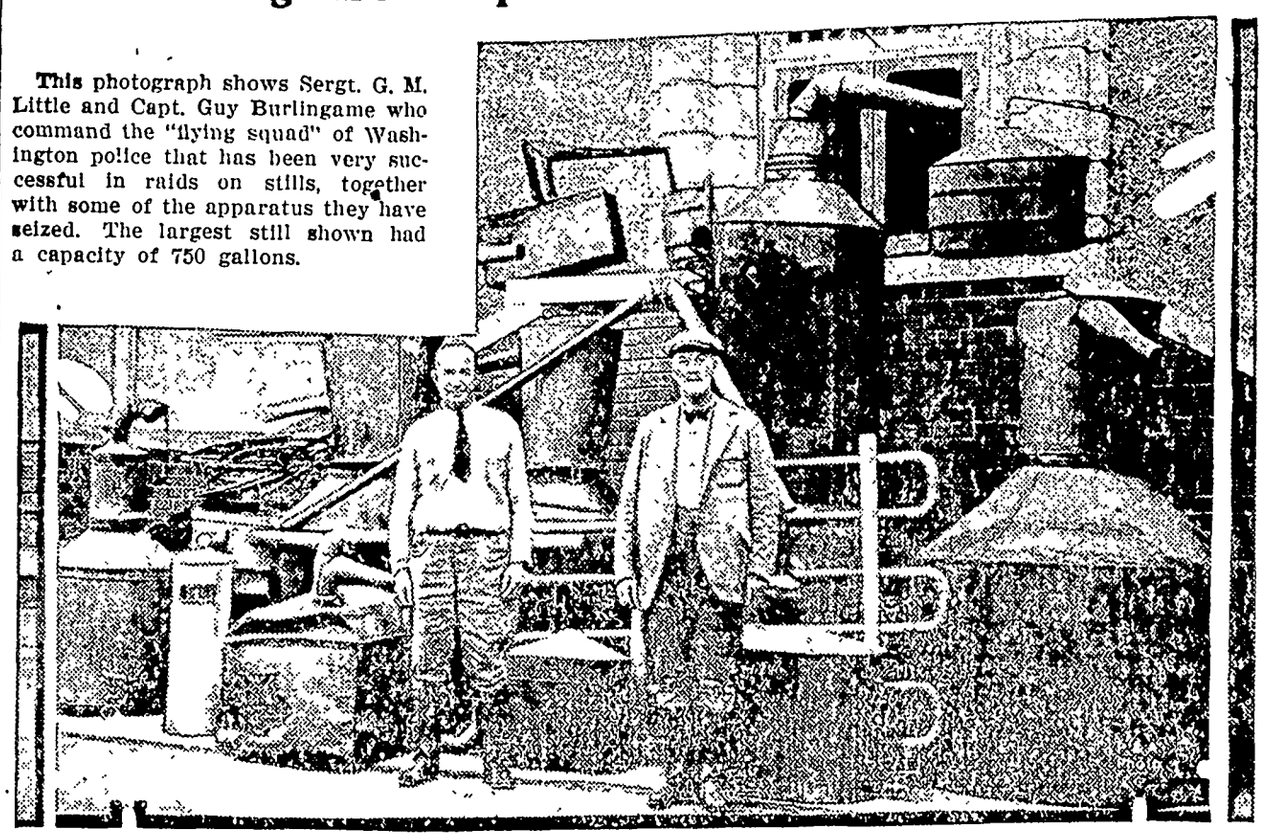
Washington.—Albania has become the fifth nation to adhere to American reservations to the World court, the State department announces. The other four are Cuba, Liberia, Uruguay and Greece.

Western Rates Parley Called

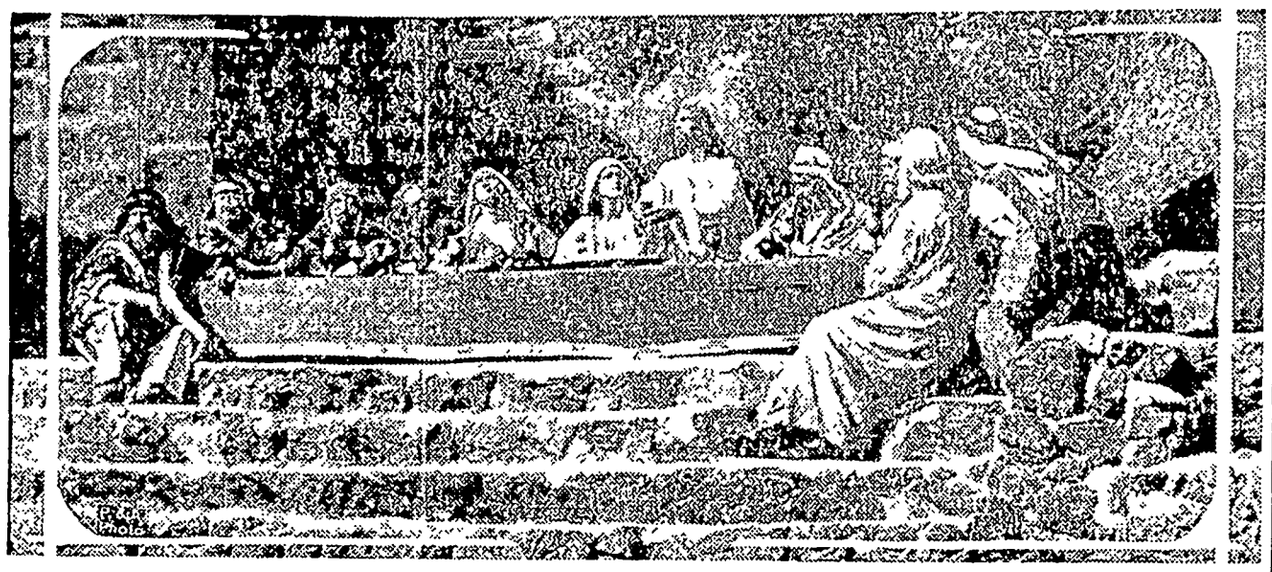
Washington.—Plans for a sweeping investigation of class rates in western trunk line territory will be considered at a conference to be held in Chicago September 10.

Washington's "Mops" Find Many Big Stills There

This photograph shows Sergt. G. M. Little and Capt. Guy Burlingame who command the "flying squad" of Washington police that has been very successful in raids on stills, together with some of the apparatus they have seized. The largest still shown had a capacity of 750 gallons.

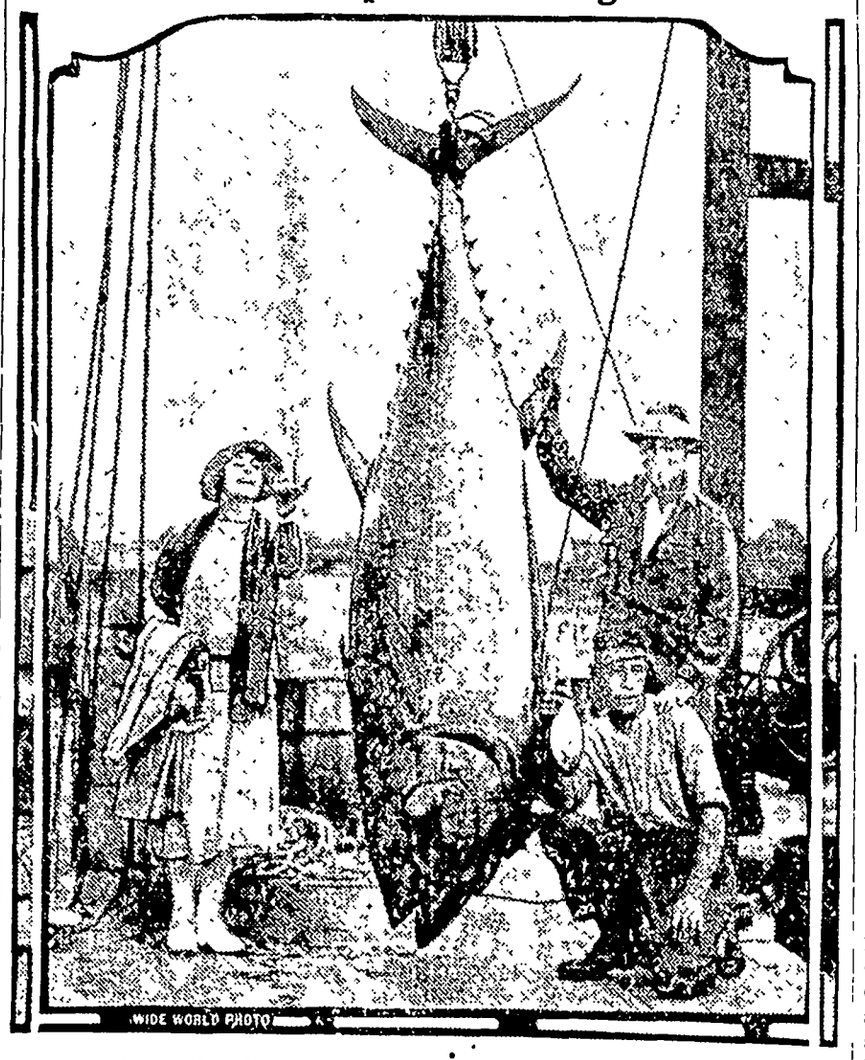


Scene From the Passion Play in Los Angeles



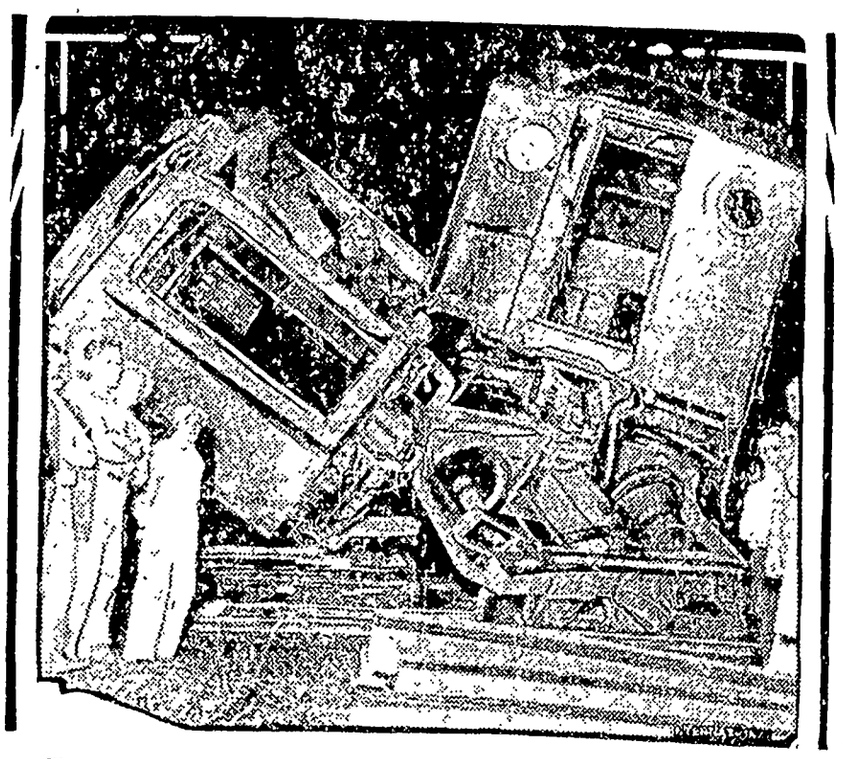
The famous Pilgrimage play at Los Angeles, Calif., has been brought into the light again, with Reginald Pole playing the role of Christus. The American Passion play is run as a perpetual, nonprofit and nonsectarian civic enterprise in an outdoor theater bequeathed by Mrs. C. W. Stevens of Philadelphia. This photograph shows "The Last Supper."

Mitchell Captures a Big Tuna



Col. William Mitchell is devoting much time to tuna fishing this summer, and is shown here with Mrs. Mitchell and the captain of their boat (kneeling) and an 800-pound fish the colonel landed after a two-hour battle. This was at York Harbor, Maine.

Wreck of Millionaires' Special



Six persons were killed and scores injured when the "millionaires' special" on the Long Island railroad ran into an open switch at Calverton. Part of the wreck is here shown.

MRS. V. P. PARKHURST

Promising to finance her own campaign, Mrs. Virginia Peters Parkhurst of Berwyn, Md., has announced her candidacy for the United States senate. She will run as a Democrat against Representative Millard Tydings, who is the choice of the regular Democratic organization.

TOBACCO QUEEN

Miss Sarah Olga Brooks of Sifton, Ga., wearing a dress made entirely of tobacco leaves, as she appeared at the Georgia Tobacco mart in Atlanta.

STATE FAIR AND LIVE STOCK SHOW

Opens at State Fair Grounds, Des Moines, Iowa, on Aug. 25 to Sept. 3.

Largest and Greatest Show Ever Held in any State.

Des Moines, Special:

Everything is now in readiness for the opening here August 25th of the largest State Fair and Livestock Show ever witnessed by Iowa or any other state in the Union.

The fair this year will exceed even the record-breaking expositions which Iowa has staged in the past, both in point of exhibits and attendance, officials believe.

One of the chief features will be the national livestock show which will embrace more than 7,000 head of horses, cattle, swine and sheep from all parts of the United States, representing some of the finest breeding farms in the country. There will also be continuous demonstrations and exhibits of improved farming methods by college experts, U. S. government authorities and club teams from throughout the state. Nearly all counties will participate in the exhibits of prize grains and products and in the farm bureau projects exhibit section.

Iowa farm boys and girls' clubs are to be represented by more than 1,500 youngsters who will exhibit livestock, farm produce, and will compete in daily contests in judging and demonstration work. More than 500 head of baby beeves, 550 swine, 100 sheep and 300 birds in the poultry department will be exhibited by these juniors for farmers.

An entire building is to be filled with special exhibits, displays and programs for women, covering practically every field of work in which the women of Iowa are interested at the present time.

An unusually elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged for this year. This will include five days of horse racing, six days of whippet dog races, two days of auto races, fifteen big hippodrome attractions, thirty-five carloads of sideshows and rides on a brand new midway, eight famous bands and orchestras, Arthur Middleton appearing on Sunday evening in a big operatic production, a mammoth fireworks spectacle commemorating the 150th anniversary of American independence and four nights of society horse shows.

A free camp ground of 80 acres has been set aside for fair visitors this year.

Nearly a half million vacation-seekers are expected to attend the fair between Aug. 25th and Sept. 3rd.

WAS ALL RIGHT IF THE WORDS FITTED

Our weekly advice from Hayseed informs us that Hollywood is again in the throes of one of the itches for authorship which occasionally sweep that intellectual center. There is a recurring aspiration among the more gifted and splendid males there to achieve the he-man pinnacle in fiction and share honors with such lions as Zane Grey and James Oliver Curwood.

The latest victim of this intellectual stirring has been one of the screen's perfect profiles, who has been laboring on a novel.

"How many words are there in a novel, anyway?" he inquired from a scenario writer, who might be presumed to be a literary authority.

"About a hundred and twenty thousand," said the scenarist.

"Fine," exclaimed The Perfect Profile. "That means I've finished nine."—New Yorker.

Paris Plans to Have Markets Underground

The city fathers of Paris have hit upon a grandiose scheme to relieve the congestion in the streets, Pierre Van Paassen relates in the Atlanta Constitution. They figure that there is still plenty of room underground. Of course the idea is not quite new, for Paris has a perfect subway service. Under an eighth of the area under the city, however, is a great hollowed space. This was once a quarry, but in 1781 and later under Napoleon, immense piles of bones and skeletons were stored there, when cemeteries around the churches were abolished for sanitary reasons. Now certain members of the municipal council advance the idea of sinking city markets into these catacombs. With a lighting system and proper ventilation, it is believed, public markets can be installed here after the bones are taken out once more, a scheme that would allow the destruction of the present central markets, which occupy ground much too valuable for such purposes.

Possibly Oldest Book

Among books coming to the Congressional library for the Korean collection are five out of the ten forming the Buddhistic treatise, "Ri Nyon Mi Ta to Ch'ng Cham Pep," translated by Bunyin Nanjio, as "Rules for Confession in the Temple of the Merciful and Compassionate One." The work is printed on Korean mulberry paper from wooden blocks cut in the second year of the Chin (Tartar) Emperor Ch'ung Ch'ing, 1213 A. D. It is possibly the oldest printed book in the Library of Congress.

YOUTH RIDES WEST

By WILL IRWIN

WNU Service

Copyright by Will Irwin

CHAPTER IX

—11—

d Town Marshal McGrath assault- Marcus Handy on a day when the was booming along at its accus- d pace, the politics of Cottonwood t at once have rushed forward to max. I speculate yet on this, won- g if it all would have turned out happily, in that event, for Mar- Handy and me. More and more "business element" and the bet- men who lived by industry—which t of course most of us—were be- g to see a change must come. also, more and more had the lers, the dispensers of vice and actual criminals grown insolent overbearing through immunity. eet this situation head-on would taken all a man's courage with property and life. If the citizen- Cottonwood boasted in common virtue, it was courage. But things going very well for most of us; nt, public opinion in general, e deploring our civic condition, ned to let well enough alone. It ded a dramatic incident to crys- e the western spirit of fair play, translate sentiment into action. unfair and brutal assault by a n officer of the law might have ed that purpose—but for the dis- ery on Hayden hill.

he ebullient joy inspired by that nt left no room in the public om for any other emotion. By aft- oon the camp had become a mad- se; by night, a joyous chaos. It s settled now, said the public opin- of the bar-rails. Cottonwood was "permanent camp." Permanent! was the greatest camp ever dis- ered in the Rockies—in the world the universe!

Even Marcus Handy, nursing his sical and moral injuries, was ght up in the universal wave of imism and enthusiasm. He had ter reason than most of the rest. fore I had finished staunching his unds, I had broken the news in one fused burst; and hastened to in- m him that he was to be my part- r. Marcus balked a little at that. "I'm afraid you're letting your gen- osity get away with you, boy!" he id. "But it's the way I'd expect u to act," he added shyly.

"Someone's got to stake me, or I n't develop that claim," said I, "and had better be you than anyone I ow." The man's quaint habit of crecy about his most vital affairs d infected me, and I had never told m about my background in the East. "All right; I guess I'll take a whirl ith you," announced Marcus at last. f I can keep any of my money out the maw of that d—n paper com- any!"

So was born the partnership which eveloped and operated the Upper se claim on Hayden hill, which was e name given the location, in honor Buck. For of course, when we came name it, we used a printing term. et me tell here, once for all, the tory of the Upper Case, simple but pical. Hayden hill was "spotted." he ore, as many learned by hard ex- erience, lay in pockets, great and mall, and not the most experienced eologists could prophesy their lay rom the surface conformation. The Hayden and Croly tunnel tapped one f these pockets—nearly the greatest. Our shaft was only fifty yards away, et never, from the morning when we urned the first shovelful of earth un- il the night when its mouth was oarded up as a dangerous prospect hole, did it turn up an ounce of pay- ng ore. After we had sunk to a depth elow which carbonates had never yet been discovered on Hayden hill, we abandoned it as a bad job. Then a company with a theory that a deep ulphide formation underlay the whole ill made offers for some of the un- productive or worked-out claims. We old for just enough money to pay Marcus back what he had sunk in it, plus a block of stock. I am keeping the stock yet—as a souvenir.

But Marcus, when we had patched him up with court-plaster from the drug store, displayed a nobler emotion than greed of gold or hate of man. "She's the biggest story that ever came out in this camp!" he said. "We've got to spread ourselves! We're making history, boy. When Cottonwood is capital of the state, this issue of the Courier will be framed in the statehouse for a souvenir! You know the story. Write it for all you're worth."

My story finished, Marcus sent me forth to get an interview with Buck. Estimating the probabilities, I repaired straight to Huffaker's. My judgment had led me aright. Already, the first story of the hotel was finished and occupied; and the dining-room and bar, as I approached, radiated light, babble and song. I pushed inside. Buck, still in his red flannel shirt, his overalls tucked into his muddy boots, was dining in state. Heading a long table heaped with food, pinnacled with champagne bottles, he had seated Jim Huffaker at his right, Isidore Cohen at his left. The company was pieced out with "mining men," brokers, even Taylor the banker—the financial aristocracy of the camp. I had scarcely stepped through the door when Buck saw me and rose to his feet, roaring boisterous welcome.

"Gents!" he cried, rapping for order with the butt of an empty bottle. "There's the mascot! There's the tenderfoot that brought me luck! Step up, kid, and let 'em see you. He's going to be rich too! Jim, 's my credit still good? All right. Wine again!"

So I was surrounded, congratulated, welcomed prematurely to the financial aristocracy. While the false light of adulation tickled my vanity as well as my sense of humor, I had no desire to sit with the mighty that evening; life had moved so fast since Buck's messenger woke me as to yield no opportunity for seeing Constance. On the plea of urgent business necessity, I got Buck away from the table, dragged him past the clutching, congratulating hands, shut him up in a back room of Huffaker's bar, and interviewed him.

"Well, Buck," I said, "now that you're rich, what are you going to do? Go East and settle down?"

"East, h—l!" exclaimed Buck. "These here Rockies is good enough for me!"

"Here in Cott nwood?" I asked.

"Sure! Cert! What's the use of movin' to New York or Frisco when we're going to have New York right here?"

"Buck," I warned from the depths of my Yankee caution, "it's certain you have a very rich mine. There may be a million dollars down there, enough at any rate so that you might invest it and—"

"Sure I'm going to invest it!" said Buck. "Don't think I'm going to blow it all in, do you? In mines. I'll own this here camp before I'm through—"

"But mines are a matter of luck," I interrupted.

"Cert. And my luck has turned," replied Buck simply. I had no time for further argument, because a new delegation of prominent citizens was pounding at the door; and Buck, lapped in such jobs as he had never before known, was in no mood for introspection.

I hastened to Mrs. Barnaby's—late. Glancing through the door, I saw that the place at the head of the table was cleared; Constance had supped and departed. I went round to the sleeping tent and called. At the sound of my voice she came running forth into the twilight, both hands outstretched.

"I hear that you have struck it," she said, "and oh, I'm glad!"

I went all a-tremble; except for memory of that afternoon in the gulch, I should have lost my self-control again. She seemed to perceive my emotion; for she said quickly:

"We musn't talk here by night this way—people gossip—I've had to make it a rule not to see men callers in the evening. Good night, Robert; I hope your claim makes a million!" and was gone through the tent-flap. Had I yielded to my impulses, I should have torn the canvas into shreds.

* * * * * * *

Reading page-proofs that night, I glanced up at Marcus, who was locking a form.

"Aren't you going to refer to the—the McGrath episode?" I asked.

"Nope!" said Marcus cheerfully. "Crowded out to make room for more interesting matter. By the way, boy—don't you go taking this matter up with Marshal McGrath. Next time he'll shoot, and I don't want to lose my best and only reporter. Just keep out of his way. We're going to get the criminal news for the Courier from others than the appointed authorities."

"Is the campaign for municipal government abandoned then?" I asked, and held my breath for the answer. I esteemed Marcus, and did not like to think that he lacked nerve.

"No," he replied. "But when I cut my wolf loose again, old hoss, he's going to bite!" To which cryptic utterance he put a period with a resounding blow of his maul on the block.

The days passed, bringing the advance-guard of a new rush to Cottonwood camp. Again we were crowded beyond all possibility of accommodating our pilgrims and strangers.

At about this time Mike, the day bartender of the Silver Dollar saloon, began to loom up from the hazy mists of my general acquaintance. For some weeks now he had held a loose connection with the Courier as a solicitor of printing jobs on commission and a gatherer of small news items. The Silver Dollar, which stood just where the glories of Main street encountered the cheap, open brothels of Pearl street, had a hard name in camp. Rumor called it headquarters for the thug element. As for Mike—I never knew his other name—he was a small, hatchet-faced man with a dead, inscrutable eye and the appearance in his street clothes of a respectable and somewhat self-effacing mechanic. He said little at any time, and that little in a voice which sucked the words in through a set of narrow teeth slanted backward like an anaconda's. He used to bring his information as rough notes, written in a business hand whose Spencerian flourishes contrasted oddly with its grammatical atrocities. Only by a process of painful cross-examination could I extract the human lights which made the story.

When we severed relations with the marshal's office, Mike became at once invaluable. Our necessary criminal news we got from his reports; and we never missed an essential item. Twice, after I had drawn from him his budget of information, he stepped over to Marcus, spoke a quiet word; they retired then to the space behind the printing-press—the only private place in our office—and talked in whispers. Except for the uncomfortable feeling of being on the outside and a touch of amusement at my editor's mania for dramatic secrecy, I gave little thought to these conferences.

One night Marcus did not come back from dinner. Mike, reporting at eight o'clock as was his habit, laid down his budget of notes and gave his usual unilluminating explanations. He had only two unimportant hold-ups and a case of assault and battery; I put aside his notes to "work up" when I had finished the "telegraph" news. But Mike did not at once depart. For fifteen minutes he stood around the office, shifting from one foot to the other and asking faintly at intervals when I expected the boss to come back.

"Say," he said at last, "I got business that won't wait. Give this note

Buck Strode From the Big Bonanza Chewing an Unlighted Cigar.

to the boss as soon as he comes in, will you? It's important."

I took the piece of folded copy-paper, slipped it into my pocket. A minute later, in fear that I might forget it, I laid it on the desk before me. I was working furiously that night. The telegraph matter finished, I turned to Mike's items. Absently, I unfolded the note with the rest, read it over at one glance of the eye before I realized what I was doing.

"Proved that somebody in town informs when they is monney shipments," it read. "Regular sistem. . . . May have enteresting facts tomorrow."

I folded the note quickly, put it back into my pocket. When Marcus arrived half an hour later I gave it to him, wondering if the honorable and discreet thing was to admit my mistake or to keep silence. I decided on silence. Of course, I would keep his secret; and to let him know that I knew would only disturb him. A little guiltily, however, I watched him read it. He whistled, caught up his hat and hurried through the door to be gone for another half-hour. The loose ends of this affair began to knot themselves together in my mind. Mike, of course, was a detective, admirably placed in the Silver Dollar, admirably concealed by the device of giving him desultory employment on the Courier. But was he Marcus Handy's man alone—or whose?

The next day brought another tiny, significant incident—like a jet of steam from a verdant and blossoming earth, which indicates the volcano awakening to eruption underneath. But whereas my deductions from Mike's notes revealed to me part at least of the hidden truth, the meaning of this at the time escaped me.

Through a still summer afternoon, with the great mountain above seeming very near, I had ridden out to Hayden hill. Ostensibly, I made this journey in order to report progress on our development work to Marcus; in reality I went to gloat. That piece of earth was mine—not a gift or inheritance, like the fruits of life I had enjoyed hitherto, but already discounting my stroke of luck, attributing my good fortune to my native acumen.

Across the site of our placer diggings stretched now a bridge of unseasoned logs, the needles still green on their roughly trimmed stumps of branches. The rather large cabin on the next claim down-stream had passed from a private residence to a public institution. A shrewd saloon-keeper, newly arrived, had seen his chance for business with the owners, the prospectors and the mere sight-seers crowding to Hayden hill, had rented the cabin at rates which returned its owners much greater revenue than their dwindling placer claim, had opened the Big Bonanza saloon.

At the door of the Big Bonanza saloon stood hitched a team of matched coal-black Morgan horses, the silver mountings of their harness reflected in the glossy polish of their hides. The carriage behind them seemed, from the glint of its varnish, the unspotted newness of its yellow trimmings, to be out on its maiden journey. As I pulled up to admire this equipage, its owner strode from the Big Bonanza, chewing an unlighted cigar. He unhitched and mounted to the seat. He wore checked trousers as new as the paint of his carriage, as tight as the hides of his team, a black "diagonal" coat with binding an inch wide, a low, loud waistcoat revealing a white, hard and glossy shirt-front, wherein gleamed two diamond studs. Above that were a round felt hat, a set of whiskers evidently but that morning trimmed by a too expert barber, and the countenance of—Buck! I was forced to look twice before I made sure of that and hailed him.

"Hello!" he cried as I approached; and then, somewhat sheepishly: "What think of the new shell?"

"It's great. It's swell," I said, suppressing my smiles. "You must be cashing in!"

"Nope!" replied Buck. "Not till next week. First shipment started to Denver yesterday. Don't have to pay. Everybody gives me tick." Then, reverting a little shyly to the fascinating subject of his clothes:

"Since the boys elected me president of the Hayden Hill Mine Owners' association I kinder feel I ought to dog up a little!" He withdrew the unlighted cigar from his mouth, spat a loose piece of wrapper from his lips. "Tryin' to break myself of chawin'!" he remarked. "Jim Huffaker said a dry cigar was the best way. But it ain't very satisfyin'."

We drifted into the gossip of the day. Buck's claim was developing beyond all expectations. Still the ore body seemed to widen out; and still it grew richer. One sack which had gone down to Denver assayed eight hundred dollars to the ton. Shorty had been shirking his share of the work. "Drunk a heap," said Buck. "And then there's that girl from Red Nell's house. . . ." Two of the other claims had already reached "signs." "You'll break into it yourself any day, now," pronounced Buck. Hadn't been any symptoms of claim-jumping yet. Probably because the crooks in town knew what kind of men had located on Hayden hill. "That was just blind luck," he commented. "The right kind of men got locations here. Had a mine owners' association before they'd scratched ground. And we'll stand together, too. Anybody that tries anything funny up here is monkeyin' with a buzzsaw. I guess the camp's next in order." He paused a moment.

"Sacramento diggings," he added in a low, even tone.

"What?" I asked. Buck was seldom cryptic.

"Guess you ain't a member of our lodge," laughed Buck; and at once changed the subject to the shortage of mine hardware.

If I thought at all of this curious phrase, it was to reflect with amusement that Buck had probably joined by now every secret order represented in Cottonwood.

I looked up to realize that if I kept straight on, I must pass round the county jail. I had taken that course from the suburbs, where I had gone to look for a freighter with a bear story, in pure absentmindedness born of a troubled mind. The dazzling interest of my dual job as reporter for the Courier and owner of the Upper Case mine had saved me, all this time, from that sickness of the spirit which afflicts unhappy lovers. But sometimes when I was alone—as tonight—the hopeless misery of my situation and the uncertainty of the path I was following came over me in a wave of black, tormenting misery.

I hesitated just a moment. Not since the day when he beat up Marcus Handy had I encountered Marshal McGrath face to face. Subconsciously, I had been dreading the meeting. Of course, I should look through him, as though he were not there. Then, probably, the marshal would taunt me—or Marcus, which would come to the same thing. If I answered him in kind, he would probably shoot. I had no illusions as to my chance in a pistol match with the marshal. Moreover, Marcus had again and again implored me not to hunt trouble in that quarter. On the other hand, if I failed to answer in kind I should lose all standing; should be known simply as a tenderfoot that backed down. And by now my growing position in camp had become sweet, so young was I.

In the shadow of a cabin which blocked the approaches from the hillside to the jail, I hesitated, my pride disputing with my prudence. I glanced at the jail. Brilliant light flooding through its front window illuminated Marshal McGrath's rocking chair. I noted, on the hazy edge of the belt of light, two male figures standing close together as though in conversation, and the outlines of a horse. But neither was the marshal. All this in the mere pause of an interrupted step.

I was about to advance, certain that the chance of meeting my enemy was remote, when the two men stepped out into the belt of light. One, though his face lay in shadow, I recognized as the talkative Charlie Meek. The light shone full on the face of the other. It was a comely countenance; my first, photographic glimpse recorded a brow running almost without break into a straight regular nose; from beneath his black slouch hat, now pushed back on his head, emerged a tuft of curling blond hair. Then he turned from profile to full face, and smiled at some remark of Charlie Meek. And I saw that a loose mouth marred his comeliness.

I had lifted my foot to step forth and boldly to pass the jail, when he stooped, picked up the reins, led his horse's head and foreshoulders into the belt of light. The motion stirred in me a faint memory which held me, searching my brain, to the spot. The face was new. Yet that motion reminded me of something significant, dramatic, buried perplexingly in the depths of memory. Charlie, talking in low tones over his shoulder, thrust his key into the lock of the jail. A forward motion of the horse blotted out his figure. The stranger mounted; the horse swung round backward and sideward as an independent steed will. On his buckskin flank lay a white marking—shaped like the upper half of a pear, the head and shoulders of a veiled woman.

That was the horse I had seen in the bushes after the robbery of the Cottonwood stage! And the rider . . . when I saw him before, he was masked. But that motion, that figure were the same. As certainly as though he had confessed it, I knew that this was the man whom I had seen lying along the rock covering the stage passengers, whom I had seen mounting that same horse with the pear-shaped marking.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

French Woman Famed for Skill as Cook

The famous Bhillat-Savarin died February 2, 1826. He was celebrated for his book called "The Physiology of Taste," wherewith he established the French tradition for good cooking, says the Detroit News.

At a banquet held in Paris recently in his honor it was remarked that there was no woman guest. Somebody has been explaining the omission on the ground that both the great epicures and the great cooks have all been men.

That may be broadly true, but not long before Brillat-Savarin's days there was one woman cook who achieved an almost unparalleled popularity. This was Marie, the cook of the Paris fermier-general of the period, whose dinners at the Elysee palace had a wide celebrity. The host would not employ a man cook, and though this at first caused astonishment among the people whom he asked to dinner, Marie's achievements soon became famous.

According to an historian of the time, she used to be called like a "prima donna" at the end of a courses, and she was enthusiastically toasted as "Le Cordon Bleu." Cordon Blue, though usually applied to men cooks in our day, was originally used of French women cooks, and was probably derived from the blue aprons which they wore in the kitchen.

Why, to Be Sure

It was raining terribly. The playing field was a sea of mud. The players came up out of every scrimmage like pulling a flivver out of a mudhole. Everything was a mess. The football jerseys had lost their brilliant hues and the white pants of the officials were a dark gray shade.

"Isn't it terrible that they should get so dirty! Look at that fellow's shirt. How will they ever get them all clean?"

"Say, what do you suppose they got the scrub team for?"—Grinnell Malteaser.

Physical Perfection

The Society of Directors of Physical Education has set the following standard of measurements of the physically ideal American student of twenty-two: "With a height of 5 feet 9 inches he carries a weight of 159 pounds. The girth of his neck, knee and calf are the same, with the upper arm 1½ inches less. The girth of his thigh is ½ inch less than that of his head. His expanded chest is 40 inches, the girth of his waist is 10 inches less, his hip girth almost the same as his unexpanded chest, while the breadth of his waist barely exceeds the length of his foot, and the stretch of his arms measures 2 inches more than his height."

Greeks Are Philanthropists

In Greece the wealthy men make gifts to the nation and leave legacies to civic enterprises in a way that outshines the rich men of any other nation in Europe. This is due partly to the native desire of the Greeks to improve themselves and to transfer that eagerness to corporate affairs.

HUSBAND DID THE WASHING

His Wife Confined to Her Bed by Ill Health

Because of his wife's frequent ill health, Mr. J. F. Gage was obliged to do the washing and cooking for the family.

One day when Mrs. Gage was confined to her bed, he brought her the newspaper to read. Among the advertisements she noticed a letter from another sick woman telling of the help she had received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I'll try it," she decided.

Her husband brought home a bottle and only a few days after she had begun to take it she felt well enough to be up around the house. Gradually her general health improved until she is now able to do her own work.

In a letter which Mrs. Gage recently wrote, she said, "I have taken twelve bottles and feel like a new woman." She has told many women about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and one of her friends is now taking it. Her address is Mrs. J. F. Gage, Route 5, Brownwood, Texas.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been taken by women for more than half a century with very satisfactory results.

He Had the "Dope"

From a school boy's essay on the race horse:

"The race horse is a noble animal used very cruel by gentlemen. Races are very bad places. None but wicked people know anything about races. The last derby was won by Mr. Morriss' Manna, a beautiful bay colt by Phalaris, rising four. The odds was 9 to 1 against him, and he won 8 lengths. Good old Steve!"—London Daily Express.

Quick safe relief CORNS

In one minute your misery from corns is ended. That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do *safely* by removing the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's today—35c.

For *Free Sample* write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—*the pain is gone*

CASH PAID FOR FALSE TEETH, GOLD bridges, crowns, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry, magneto points. Cash by return mail. Florida Gold Refining Co., 21 Adams, Jacksonville, Fla.

Long Walk About Town

It is calculated that it would require six months to walk through all the streets of New York city, allotting eight hours a day to the task and keeping up a normal pace. The total of paved and unpaved streets in the five boroughs is over 4,000 miles. Brooklyn and Queens have the same street mileage, with totals each of 1,305 miles, while Manhattan has a trifle under 500 miles.

We may give advice, but we cannot inspire the conduct.—La Rochefoucauld.

SONGS That Are Sweeping the Country

"Kentucky Lullaby"

"Out of My Dreams"

"Don't Forget the Pal You Left at Home"

(All Have Ukelele Accompaniment)

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LADIES: WE PAY $15.00 PER HUNDRED to gild greeting cards. Free particulars for addressed envelopes. Yorkville Card Dept. N, 864 Lexington Ave., New York.

Northern Lights

Published By THE NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY, Klemme, Iowa
VOL. I. August 26, 1926 NO. 3.

When August dies will September Mourn?

"How long does your rainy season last here?" asked a tourist who had been out in one of our recent showers. We'd say Too long!

FENCING OFF THE STUBBLE FIELD FOR THE CATTLE to pick over seems to be one job the farmer does not overlook. A FEW RED TOPS and a SPOOL or TWO OF BARB WIRE and you can give the cattle a treat.

Why hate a fellow who disagrees with you. HE MAY BE RIGHT.

For FENCING use the "AMERICAN." It will LAST LONGER. We have yet to get our first kick. We have a 26 inch American fence as LOW IN PRICE as 33 cents.

We've noticed that this August sun
Makes the perspiration run!

How about a good GATE instead of that awkward board gate by the barn?????

School next Monday Kids!
"HURRAH!!"
I guess not!

ANOTHER HIGHWAY STUNT

A traveling salesman, driving an automobile on his way from Waterloo to Mason City, was halted by a man dressed in the garb of a farmer, who was carrying a couple of halters. He asked the salesman if he had seen a couple of horses anywhere along the road, making the claim that the animals had escaped from the barnyard. He was very deliberate in his manner and engaged the autoist in conversation as to business conditions. In a few minutes an automobile coming in the opposite direction hove in sight and as it drew near two men jumped out, covered the salesman with revolvers, took $80 and a new overcoat and then picked up the fellow looking for the horses and away they went.

AGE OF RIVETLESS BUILDING IS NOW HERE

The first heavy duty commercial building ever erected by the use of the electric weld instead of rivets has recently been completed in Canton, Ohio, and, according to engineers, marks the beginning of the age of rivetless steel construction.

The plan of building measures 150 by 100 feet, and a total of 14,694 linear inches of electric welds were used in the construction of the framework. The welding was done in eighty per cent of the time which would have been required for riveting, and important decreases in cost were reported as well as greatly increased strength, since a welded joint is 100 per cent strong as compared to 65 per cent when rivets are used.

Supplies For School

School will open soon and it is time to get your School Supplies.

You will find just what you are looking for at our store in the way of:
TABLETS, PENCILS, PENCIL BOXES, PENS, INK, ETC.

Also Clothes for the Children; Black Cat Stocking in various colors that wear so well; the best Ginghams and Wash Goods for Dresses; Boys Pants and Shirts. In fact, everything they will need. Come now and make your selections.

—SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—
3 Cans PORK & BEANS, medium size

23 cents

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

School Supplies

This year we have the largest and best line of School Supplies we have ever had. Look over our line and select what you need as we have everything:

TABLETS, all grades and kinds for pencil or pen. PENCILS, all grades and all prices. FOUNTAIN PENS, especially for school use. Pens and Pen Holders.

LUNCH BOXES and Baskets, and Thermo Lunch Kits—just the thing.

NOTE BOOKS, Loose Leaf Styles, Note Book Fillers, Bound Note Books in all sizes and kinds for every purpose.

CRAYONS, chalk, Erasers, etc.

RULERS, Combination pencils, ink and pencil erasers, and other supplies.

And don't forget we carry a full line of Oxfords and Shoes for School, Sweaters, Caps, and outfits for both boys and girls.

BUY YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES HERE—

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

END TERMITE PERIL, AIM OF SCIENTISTS

Small Creatures Shown an Enemy of Mankind.

Funny what foolish things these scientists take up to study! Funny, too, how important the foolish things often turn out to be after they have been studied!

Recently the American Association for the Advancement of Science gave a $500 prize to Dr. L. R. Cleveland of Johns Hopkins, who had been trying to find out how termites digest cellulose.

Perhaps it was the hurt to human pride that started the inquiry. How comes it that these little insects can do what we men cannot; that is, live on wood? Not that man wanted to make a diet out of sawdust, but he was curious to know what would prevent him if he did want to.

The first thing found out was that the termite could not digest wood unaided any more than a man could. But the termite calls in still humbler creatures and by colonizing its digestive tract with microscopic animals it can handle this intractable material. This is how the ox is able to eat straw, and even we humans do part of our digestion by proxy.

The termites can live and multiply on a diet of nothing but filter paper, which is as nearly pure cellulose as the chemist can make. But if their intestinal fauna is killed off, as may be done, without harming the hosts, by heating or pure oxygen, the termites starve amid plenty of paper.

This points to the possibility of a useful application of this discovery. It may be possible to devise some means by which the microscopic internal parasites that cause many of our diseases may be destroyed without injury to us.

What does it mean to man that the termites can digest cellulose?

We can answer that question if we think for a moment on how much of our modern life depends on this simple substance—cellulose—in its various forms.

First, there is wood of all kinds, houses and furniture. It means, then, that the termites, if unhindered, would eat man out of house and home.

Second, all our cotton clothing consists of cellulose. So are all these new synthetic substitutes for silk.

Third, all our books and papers are made of the same substance, and so succumb to the same busy mandibles.

If man, then, fails to fight off these armies of insect enemies, he is left houseless, naked and illiterate. The termites thus strike at the very fundamentals of civilization by their ingenious trick of digestion. No wonder the tropics, which are infested by these pests, have found it impossible to develop and difficult to maintain, a culture of the northern type.—Edwin F. Slosson, in Collier's Magazine.

Ho! Hum!

The phone on the sports editor's desk rang. It was about a half hour after the end of the afternoon's game out at Washington park.

"How long has the game been over?" a woman's voice inquired.

"Just a little while," replied the sports editor.

"Well, just how long?" the questioner persisted.

"A half hour," responded the editor.

"All right, thank you," said the woman. "I just wanted to check up on the time my husband gets home. He's supposed to be coming straight home from the ball game."

"Ho! hum!" murmured the sports editor, who, by the way, is enjoying single blessedness.—Indianapolis News.

Cause for Mirth

Little Audrey had stayed all night at her aunt's home in the country and had been sleeping with her Cousin Emily, when her boy cousin, Roscoe, shouted for them to get up. The roosters were crowing, the bumble bees bumming, the butterflies making butter, and so on.

"We call the oldest rooster 'Robinson' because he 'Crusoe'!" cried Roscoe.

Little Audrey laughed and laughed, for just then Emily began to tickle her on the bottom of the foot with a feather.—Exchange.

Cat Adopts Young Rabbit

A Maltese cat, belonging to William Miles of Clarksville, Pa., gave birth to a number of kittens. Soon after birth one of the kittens died. The cat went to a nearby field where she robbed a rabbit's nest of a young rabbit and returned with it to the Miles home, where she is raising it with great care. The young rabbit seems to be in good health.

Voter in Hard Luck

After having walked and picked up rides most of the distances across the continent in order to vote at the Pennsylvania primary election, Charles R. Cooke arrived at Clarion ten minutes after the polls had closed for the night. He started from Sautell, Calif., on March 20 and covered the distance, which is nearly 2,500 miles, in less than two months.

Love in a Liner

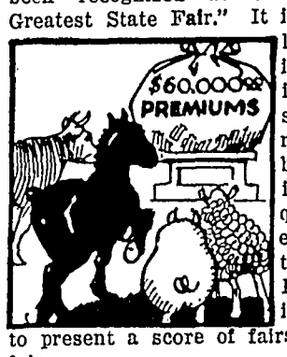
After crossing the line in the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland, 27 young couples on board decided to cross the line into matrimony. This announcement was made when the liner reached Southampton, England, after a 35,000-mile pleasure cruise.

$3,500,000 FAIR PROGRAM READY

Agricultural, Livestock and Industrial Resources to be Displayed at State Fair.

THE Minnesota State Fair and Northwest Dairy Exposition will be held in the Twin Cities September 4 to 11. With premiums totaling $145,839.50 offered with livestock exhibits coming from all parts of the continent, with an educational program that tops that of other years, and with an entertainment bill that will provide a thousand thrills, this year's fair will be the "biggest and best" ever.

The Minnesota State Fair has long been recognized as the "World's Greatest State Fair." It is going to live up to its name. It is going to set a new record for both quality and quantity of exhibits this year! In reality, it is going to present a score of fairs within a fair.



Of especial interest to visitors will be the livestock end of the fair. More than 1,000 head of the finest dairy and beef cattle in the country will be on display in the mammoth $500,000.00 Cattle Barn. Premiums totaling $28,786.00 are offered in this department.

The horse department is making preparations for the biggest show in years. With a prize list of $20,530.00, an increase over that of a year ago, both the light and heavy horse shows promise to be banner ones. The night Horse Show will be staged five nights, from Monday to Friday evenings inclusive.

The swine, sheep, goats and poultry divisions are offering liberal premiums, with record shows assured.

The county booth competition in the Agricultural building will bring out the keenest competition in years. More than 40 counties have entered exhibits.

All kinds of fruits, flowers and vegetables will be shown in the Horticultural building, which will prove one of the most inviting buildings on the grounds to fair visitors.

Women visitors will find an entirely different type of exhibit in the Woman's building. This department has been reorganized and modernized, and divided into four units. One unit will feature food, one will stress government, a third unit will be devoted to home decoration, and the fourth to education, especial attention being paid to wardrobes for the school girl and professional women.

Boys and girls enrolled in club work will demonstrate various club projects in their own building. More than 1,100 youngsters, representing every county in the state, will be brought to the fair with all expenses paid as guests of the fair.

The Fine Arts show will feature a $500,000.00 loan exhibit, in addition to the work of Minnesota artists.

"How the taxpayer's dollar" is spent will be visualized in the mammoth exhibit of 36 state departments and institutions in the State's Exhibits building. An exhibit of wild game will be an outstanding attraction.

NO MORE POW-WOWS

Those in charge of the annual pow wow at the Indian reservation in Tama county announce that the one held August 19th to the 22nd will probably be the last, as the new generation is not so much concerned with the lore and traditions of their ancestors. The Indians are adopting white men's garb and customs so rapidly that in the course of a few years even the memories of tribal rites will have become faint.

NEXT SUNDAY AT BAYSIDE

The Milwaukee railroad will run an excursion from McGregor to Bayside Park, Clear Lake, next Sunday, August 29th. This will be the last Milwaukee special to Bayside this season and a big crowd is expected. The Calmar band of thirty-five pieces will come on the excursion and will play several concerts at Bayside Sunday. A good vaudeville program will also be presented. Other good attractions are scheduled for the week at Bayside

LIDDERDALE SELLS

Another municipally owned electric system was abandoned last week when the town of Lidderdale voted to sell its system to The Iowa Light, Heat and Power Company.

The election on the sale proposal carried by a large majority.

JOHN SANDERFELT DIED THIS MORNING

As we go to press we learn that Mr. John Sanderfelt passed away at his home in Klemme this morning.

At this time no arrangements had been made for the funeral services.

Mr. Sanderfelt has been suffering for some time and his condition had been critical for several weeks.

The obituary will be published in the Times next week.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, George Gruetzmacher, is the duly appointed and legally qualified administrator of the estate of John Gruetzmacher, deceased. All persons are hereby notified to pay all debts owing the said John Gruetzmacher in his lifetime to the undersigned, and are requested to pay the same at once

GEORGE GRUETZMACHER,
Administrator of the Estate of John Gruetzmacher, Deceased
(Pub. Aug. 12-4-wc)

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

August 26th To September 4th
The Greatest Event In North Iowa

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26th! Who has not waited for the Opening Day of this Great Sale? Who will fail to take advantage of the wonderful Values that will abound in each department?

This is the Storewide Nine Day, Nine Cent Sale that the people have come to know is without question North Iowa's Greatest Sale because of the magnitude of the Savings and the tremendous stocks involved.

EVERY DOLLAR'S WORTH OF MERCHANDISE IN THE STORE is reduced in price, excepting a very few items on which the manufacturers restrict the price. Think og it! Our entire stock—hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of stylish, dependable merchandise including the new goods just received for Fall—at the lowest prices to be found! COME!

The Killian Store

MASON CITY'S SHOPPING CENTER
Mason City, Iowa

BAYSIDE
---AMUSEMENT PARK---
Clear Lake, Iowa

NEXT SUNDAY, AUGUST 29th

EXCURSION ON MILWAUKEE FROM McGREGOR
to Bayside—Big Crowd Coming For Fun.

CALMAR BAND——35 PIECES
This Popular Band Coming On The Excursion.

VAUDEVILLE AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
Come For A Big Time And Loads Of Fun.

FRIDAY NIGHT, August 27, Band Concert and Dancing. MONDAY NIGHT a big fight program. Dances Bayside WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS. At White Pier on TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS.

AT BAYSIDE—Best Bathing Beach on Lake, Bath House, Toboggan Slide, Roller Coaster, Roller Skating, Merry Go Round, Little Train, Free Picnic Grounds and Tables.

FUN FOR ALL ALL FOR FUN
Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c

Satisfaction or Money Back!

WE GUARANTEE THAT OUR OCCIDENT FLOUR WILL MAKE MORE LOAVES OF

WHITER—
LIGHTER—
BETTER TASTING
BREAD

THAN ANY OTHER FLOUR YOU HAVE EVER USED.

TRY A SACK—YOU'LL BE SURPRISED WHEN YOU SEE THE DIFFERENCE.

Made by Russel Miller Milling Co., of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

1 Sack Lots	5 Sack Lots	10 Sack Lots
$2.80	$2.75	$2.70

—PER SACK—

Full line of MILL FEEDS of all kinds on hand at all times—ask us!

North Iowa Grain Co.

The North Elevator *Klemme, Iowa*

Four Million Fords

IN 25½ MONTHS

On June 4th 1924 the Famous Ten Millionth Ford was produced an event which was celebrated by driving the car across the continent,

In the 25 1-2 months elapsing since that time Fords output increased 4,000,000

There have been over one hundred improvements in the new Fords closed models and the price is still the lowest in history,

See the new 'Pyroxlyn' finished Ford on display in our showroom.

Garner Auto Co.

Phone 77 *Klemme, Iowa*

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Iola Chase of Garner has been visiting Dorothy Lackore.

Mrs. W. N. Allaben is very sick again.

Mr Eric Williams of Hardy was a Goodell business caller Thursday.

Elsie Knoll of Ventura visited over Sunday at the J Griggs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Baker are moving into Grandma McNutt's house.

Clement Houghton spent Sunday at home.

Herman Cunningham has a new Ford Sedan.

Mrs Reynold Kensitt of Belmond was a Goodell caller Friday.

Viola Finn is the new Clerk in Ahrenkeil's store

Mrs C W Lamer entertained the Royal Neighbors Monday night

Frank Quigley, Jr, was sick Sunday

.Nada Wesenberg was on the sick list Saturday

Mr and Mrs Ivan Baker were visiting at Belmond Sunday.

Mrs Mat Avery is enjoying a visit from her sister and children of Williams

Mr and Mrs Anson Avery received $5 for being the best dancers at the dance in Goodell Saturday night

Fernon Griggs was visiting relatives in Fort Dodge Sunday and Monday.

Mae Griggs returned from Cedar Falls where she attended summer school, Friday.

Denny Conlan is enjoying a visit from his niece and son of Clear Lake.

Viola Quigley and several friends from Des Moines are visiting at the Hood and Bielefeld homes

Mr and Mrs. Tom Hamilton and Verner visited at the J. Griggs home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Westre, of Humboldt were Goodell business callers Thursday.

Dorothy Allaben has quit work for Julius Ahrenkeil on account of her mother's illness.

Mr and Mrs. Audrey Church and daughter of Forest City were Goodell callers Thursday.

Mrs Harvey Boller and two children of Belmond were Goodell callers Tuesday.

Mrs Clara Kilburn and children of Des Moines have been visiting at the Nels Chelsvig home.

Dorothy Allie has been very sick this week. Evelyn Buchanan has also been quite sick.

Wm Monaghen and A. C. Carpenter were Mason City callers Monday.

Mary Lowenberg attended the funeral of her grandfather at Grettingher last Thursday.

Miss Josephine Nolan, of Grettingher is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Lowenberg.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Christie are the parents of a baby girl born Monday morning

Mr and Mrs. Claude Allie and children were visiting at Clarion Sunday.

Jim Tutton spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday with his children at Forest City.

Mrs Allaben and Mrs. Robt. McNutt entertained Ladies Aid Wednesday A very nice lunch was served by the hostesses.

Goodell and Belmond town teams played base ball Sunday. The Goodell players were victorious, the score being 3 to 5.

Mr and Mrs. E R. Blue and son returned from Cedar Falls Friday. Mr. Blue has been attending summer school there.

Thursday was Mildred Johnson's last day of music teaching in Goodell as she is going to Northwestern University soon.

Mrs Bert Hood and two children spent a couple of days at the Phoncey Hood home in Belmond this week.

Many from Goodell attended the Legion Day celebration in Belmond Wednesday. There was also a bowery dance at night.

Mrs Chris Deiger, Mrs. John Savogue and Mrs. Africa have been enjoying a visit from their sister and daughter, Mrs. Wood, of Marshalltown.

Marjory Christensen entertained a number of her girl friends to a birthday party Thursday. She received several nice gifts and after the entertainment dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Christensen Marjory was eight years old. Her friends wish her many happy returns of the day.

Raymond Finn left Monday for Harlan where he will be united in marriage to Miss Margaret Christensen, Wednesday. From there they will go to Kansas on a wedding trip. They have the heartiest congratulations and best wishes for much success from Mr. Finn's friends at Goodell.

Klemme Locals

The Fred Ridder and Sam Harvey families spent Sunday at Inter Laken Park near Fairmont, Minn. Mr. Ridder has a brother who lives near the Park who joined them there

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiles and baby and Mrs. Behringer, of Ames, drove up Sunday and visited at the Chas Ax and Mrs. Lena Schroeder homes. Miss Faith Ax accompanied them to Ames for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and son, Dorance, drove to Sioux City last Friday morning for an over Sunday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nissen They returned home Monday evening and enjoyed a fine trip.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger and sons William and Harlan drove to Mason City Monday afternoon. William purchased a fine new Conn silver and gold plated slide trombone which he hopes to learn to play.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Velau, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Velau, and John Velau left Tuesday for Sioux Falls, South Dakota to attend the funeral of Mr. Chas. Velau's brother-in-law, Henry Muchok.

A large class of young people will start to prepare for goo positions next week. Will you be one of one of them? You can be holding a good position before this time next year, if you really want to. HAMILTON UNIVERSITY, MASON CITY, IOWA. Catalog free. FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 7. 1tcF

Miss Doris Kleinmaier and brother, James, of Morris, Ill., are visiting at the homes of their sisters, Mrs. A. E. Dutheridge and Mrs. E. A. Helps. They were accompanied by Miss Caroline Geiger, of Rock Island, Ill.

Harl Gimer, Donald Gibbs and Gladys Wilson drove to Vinton Saturday to spend the week end at the home of Miss Agnes Wilson. Miss Kathryn Williams, of Vinton, returned to Klemme with them Monday for a week's visit.

The Misses Bernice Tanner and Elvira Stille returned home Saturday morning from Cedar Falls where they have been attending summer school. The young ladies have the appearance of full fledged school "marms" now.

The Methodist Ladies Aid has been postponed until September 16, on acount of so many members who will be out of town on the regular meeting date. Mesdames Ralph Elder and Fred Kluckohn will be the hostesses

Mrs J. Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M Griesemer were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs John Schuler at Garner last Sunday. The Schulers expect to leave soon for Sioux City where Edgar and Ruth are attending college

Mr. H. F. Jost was taken suddenly ill and had to be taken to the hospital at Hampton last Thursday night where he was operated on for appendicitis Mrs. Jost and son returned to Klemme Monday and reported Mr. Jost was getting along fine.

Mike Haskins, the popular "bird" who reads your meter for the Central States Electric Co, has a freak apple tree at his home in Garner. The tree is bearing apples and has blossoms all at the same time We wouldn't believe Mike so we took a look for ourself to make sure

Mr. and Mrs. C O. Peterson and Mr and Mrs. T F Mitchell, of Swea City, W. C Keraus and family, C. G Waterman and family, Mrs Mary Waterman and Mabel Cullinan, of this place, were all entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. F. Keraus Sunday.

The many showers of rain the past week has slowed up threshing, as nearly every night a shower fell that made it impossible to thresh the next day. A lot of the oats is dark in color and the shocks have to be tipped over before threshing. The past few days have been good weather for threshing Corn looks fine and plenty of warm weather will insure a bumper crop. Last Wednesday night hail fell north of Klemme about four miles and did some damage Much damage was done to the corn around Clear Lake

Klemme will have quite a representation of students in various colleges and universities this year. Last Sunday evening the Misses Mildred Johnson and Beatrice Busch left for Chicago and will attend Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. Fred Arnold, Clarence Elder and Adella Schroeder will return to the college at Ames. Maurice Greiman will attend there this year. Mabel Cullinan, Wayne Lemke and Edwin Bock will attend Iowa University at Iowa City Harl Gimer will enter Morningside College at Sioux City, and Mabel Schaefer will attend the State Teachers College at Cedar Falls.

CORN GOES AHEAD AT FULL SPEED

Des Moines, Iowa, August 26 — Where corn has not been permanently injured by the dry weather, it has put on full speed and made remarkable progress, according to the Weather and Crop Service of the Iowa Department of Agriculture. The advancement is unusually variable as some corn is just tasselling while some is beginning to dent. The crop will average about two weeks late.

Recent rains have greatly delayed threshing. There has been considerable damage to shocked grain, mostly oats, through rotting and sprouting. Stubble fields have been put in excellent condition for fall plowing in most localities.

World's prize Stock & Crops

AN Exposition of stock and farm crops, bigger and more comprehensive than any show of the kind ever seen at a state fair, will be a feature of the great Minnesota State Fair and Northwest Dairy Exposition, Twin Cities, September 4 to 11.

Pure-bred cows, prancing horses, grunting hogs, and broad-backed sheep, valued at more than a million dollars, are coming from every part of America to compete for the princely prizes offered by the fair.

The Crops show will be a hummer. It will present the finest exhibits of grains, grasses, corn, vegetables and fruits, ever assembled in the West.

Eighty acres of latest farm machinery, a style revue, a $500,000.00 Art Show, and 1,100 farm boys and girls in club work, are big features.

The big Northwest Auto Show, enlarged woman's work exhibit, a display by Minnesota's leading departments and institutions, and a health show with new features, are other attractions. You'll think it's the "Fair of a Thousand Thrills," when you see it.

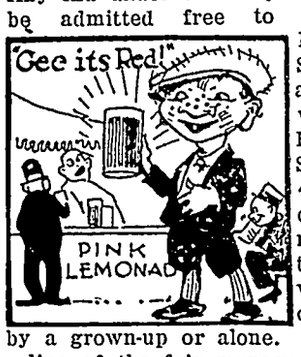
MINNESOTA STATE FAIR & N.W. DAIRY EXPOSITION

Sept. 4 to 11

reduced rates on all railroads

Kids Free at State Fair

Yes sir, and we don't mean Maybe! Any kid under twelve years old will be admitted free to the great Minnesota State Fair and Northwest Dairy Exposition, September 4 to 11, any day or night of the week, whether accompanied by a grown-up or alone. It's a new ruling of the fair managers, who all remember what they would have liked to get when they were kids.



And what a program has been prepared for the boys and girls of the Northwest! There's the fish and game exhibit; the wild animals; the midway shows; funny-looking horses, cattle, sheep, swine, and chickens; all kinds of moving machinery; the boys' and girls' club demonstrations; sixteen bands and orchestras; the hundreds of drink-and-eat stands; roller coaster, gigantic merry-go-round, auto racing, fireworks, open-air circus acts; horse racing—and a thousand other big and little features.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspapor Union.)

The constant duty of every man to his fellow is to ascertain his own powers and special gifts, and to strengthen them for the help of others.—John Ruskin.

"I protest I do honor a chine of beef, I do reverence a loin of veal."

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS

To give variety and elegance to informal meals there is no better aid than a well-stocked fruit closet. This is the time of the year to fill the shelves with jams, jellies, preserves and conserves. The following suggestions may be worth while in regard to their use:

A cornstarch pudding topped with a spoonful of strawberry preserves or any other small fruit, makes a plain dish quite out of the ordinary.

Any pudding like rice, bread, left-over cake with plain custard is richer and more tasty with a spoonful of jelly or jam dotted over it.

Milk toast is delicious served with blueberry jelly, blackberry jam or loganberry preserve.

A firm jelly may be cut into cubes to use in fruit salads, to garnish cocktails, cake frosting, as well as ice cream.

Jelly rolls, jelly tarts, jelly doughnuts and jelly omelet are all easy to make if one has plenty of jelly.

Jams or jellies are good to serve with waffles and griddle cakes; piled in layers with plenty of butter and jelly on each layer, they may be cut as pie and are served as dessert.

Very small baking powder biscuits, opened and spread with butter, then with jam or jelly are fine; cover and serve hot as a tasty sandwich.

Apple sauce with a few spoonfuls of strawberry jam added makes an entirely different sauce.

Crush strawberries until well-mashed, then take equal measures of sugar, stir and let stand in a cool place until all the sugar has been well dissolved and absorbed by the berries. Have cans well sterilized and cool, fill and seal without cooking. Keep in a very cool cellar and they will be good to the last can. Raspberries and other small fruits may be canned fresh in the same way. This is the time to preserve watermelon pickles for the winter. Soaked over night in salted water, then cooked in clear water until tender and then dropped into a spicy vinegar and sugar and scalded, then canned, they will be a welcome dish in the winter.

Rhubarb jelly is particularly good with ham. Grape, currant, mint and pineapple are served with meats.

When serving game a spoonful of currant jelly added to the gravy makes a piquant sauce.

To avoid lumps in sauces and gravies add the fat to the flour and cook before adding the liquid, or when sugar is used mix flour and sugar well before adding it.

Sandwiches.

Stone, drain and thinly slice red and white cherries. Add an equal measure of chopped drained pineapple and one-fourth of a cupful of chopped pecan meats. Moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Use as a filling between slices of nut bread spread with mayonnaise and buttter. Garnish with fresh fruit and leaves if possible.

Sardines, Eggs and Pimento Sandwiches.—Drain sardines from the oil, using a medium-sized can. Remove the skins, bones and finely mince. Rub the yolks of six hard-cooked eggs through a sieve and chop the whites very fine. Drain four pimentoes from the liquor in can, rinse in cold water, dry between the folds of a cloth and chop fine. Mix all well with a nicely seasoned mayonnaise dressing.

Ripe Olive and English Walnut Sandwiches.—Drain ripe olives from the brine and cut the meat from the pits, finely chop and drain; there should be a cupful. Chop two-thirds of a cupful of fresh walnut meats, mix with the olive meat and add mayonnaise. Spread thin slices of white bread with pimento butter, spread half of the slices with mayonnaise and the olive mixture. Put together in pairs, press the edges and trim off crusts. Serve with coffee.

Sweet Butter, Ham and Mustard Sandwiches.—Cream one-half pound of butter (unsalted), add sufficient French mustard to highly season it. Spread thin slices of bread with the butter; cover one-half of the slices with thinly sliced boiled ham, put together in pairs, trim off the crusts and cut into any desired shape.

Carmi Sandwiches.—Drain sardines from a large can. Remove the skins and bones and finely mince. Add two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped sour pickles, season with salt, mustard, pepper, catsup and moisten with mayonnaise. Spread rye bread with horseradish butter, and half the slices with the sardine mixture. Put together in pairs, cut into rounds and serve with any crisp salad.

Brown and White Sandwiches.—Spread brown bread with butter and French mustard, spread white bread with snappy rich cheese. Put together in pairs and cut with a round cutter.

Nellie Maxwell

CHIC STYLES FOR SCHOOL; EARLY FALL MILLINERY

RIGHT in the midst of the long vacation mother wakes up on some placid summer morning with something weighing on her mind. It is the fact that Marguerite, Frances, Mary and the rest must soon be answering the roll call at school and thereby hangs a tale of new clothes for fast growing youngsters. Wherewithal shall they be clothed for the fall season? Is there anything new in fabrics that is worth considering? If not, which of the old reliables is favored? It goes without saying that school frocks must be simple—but how shall they be varied and what little details of finish reveal their up-to-dateness?

Ready for the School Bell.

Beginning with wool fabrics, jersey seems to stand at the head of a dependable class which includes twills, wool crepes and various novelty weaves for dresses. In silks, crepe de chine, canton crepe and other wash silks are as practical as wool or cotton for school frocks, while the smaller fry will still wear everyday clothes of sturdy cotton weaves. In wool and silk materials the favored colors are chanel red, navy blue, peony, deep green, brighter reds and some black, but beige, rose, brown and various blues are all represented. As for style points, bloused waistlines, small collars, jabots, plaits, bolero jackets, smocking and embroidery (in cross-stitch or other simple effects) are approved and recurrent in the new displays. Leather belts with metallic buckles, metallic buttons and little buckles placed at the collar, all contribute decorative touches.

Coats include the straightline, flared and cape-coat varieties made of wool cheviot, velours, broadcloth and other coatings and velveteen may be considered in the list. High, snug collars and full sleeves with varied treatments of the shoulder line are liked for girls up to their middle teens.

In August fashion sounds the retreat of summer millinery from shops and departments to make way for between-seasons and fall hats. These begin to arrive in late July and soon replace their more fragile sisters, however lovely they are, with sturdier stuff. This year the advance guard of fall headwear was made up of light-colored felt and velours hats, many of them having medium wide brims and high dented crowns. They are soft and therefore supple and adaptable, with brims that may be turned up or down and crowns that may be dented to suit the wearer. These were soon followed by felt blocked shapes and draped hats of antelope and foulard felts in darker colors. Hats of moire, satin, ribbon, velvet and combinations of fabrics are popular items for fall wear.

Judging from these early arrivals stylists are making distinctly different types for the matron and the maid. Older women will not wear flapperish hats, but will be smartly crowned with supple, intricately draped and very chic millinery, while the flapper will wear simpler modes.

Distinctive Millinery.

A youthful baretta leads the group of hats chosen from current showings, and pictured here. It has drooping, satin-covered brim and soft crown of felt cloth, and bears a rhinestone ornament at the front. A wide brimmed tailored hat, with draped and tucked crown, is finished with a ribbon ornament and a still wider hat, of the picturesque type, bears a cluster of velvet fruit at the right side. Summer lingers in the heavier straws like ballibuntis and is represented in the modified poke shape, faced with satin and adorned with handsome feather ornaments. Finally a black and white model makes a late summer appeal with soft, floppy brim, faced with velvet, crown covered with applique embroidery, a collar of fancy braid and a sparkling ornament at the front.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Community Building

Village That "Lags" Loses Out in Race

Need for improving country villages in the United States to meet modern social and economic needs is emphasized in a nation-wide survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Most villages, declare department officials, have "just grown up" with resultant defects in form and arrangement to provide social, esthetic and economic advantages for residents and near-by farm families. The need for well-planned villages is pointed out in the fact that some 20,000,000 people in the United States live in villages, and that more than 30,000,000 farm people use these centers for purposes of trade, education, religion and recreation.

Numerous instances are cited by the department where villages have been literally rebuilt to meet modern requirements. The village of Weston, Mass., for example, under the direction of the town improvement commission has in the past few years entirely reconstructed its business district to form a notable civic center. Old public buildings and shops have been removed, a disease-breeding swamp was filled in and grassed over to form a common, a beautiful new town hall was erected, public buildings were regrouped, and convenient approaches and roadways constructed.

The unfortunate results of undirected development in cities are being keenly appreciated, it is stated, and millions of dollars are now being spent to correct these conditions in an effort to make cities more approachable, traversable, convenient, orderly, and beautiful.

Home-Owning People Backbone of Nation

What this country wants is more home owners—people who can call a house a home, is the assertion of a writer in the Chicago Evening Post.

Where is the man, the great man in this country, that will rise out of the mob of material getters—where is the man who will come forward and build homes for the provident and see that these homes can be paid for on the partial payment plan, without interest, without taxes, without hindrance of any kind if necessary?

The steady, straightforward, saving and serving class are usually home owners. Let us help those who want to own their homes to own them.

Some day to own a home will be the hallmark of reliability. It is the duty and should be the privilege of every patriotic citizen, banker and business man to encourage humans to own their own homes—to do more than to encourage—to help.

Not all individuals that are interested in industry own their own homes, but nearly all humans that own their own homes hold permanent positions. Their self-interest is on the job.

Brick's Lasting Qualities

In a building it is not possible to have real beauty without strength. The eye cannot be thoroughly satisfied if in the mind lurks the consciousness that the architects creation is to be vanquished in the battle with time. Time is powerless to mar the beauty of or to sap the strength of brick. Generations may come and go, but the sturdy brick walls of the homestead stay on.

Brick may reach a venerable old age—it never reached the state of decrepitude. Brick comes from the bosom of Mother Earth, in the form of plastic clay; it is hardened by the most powerful agency known in the world—fire—and is proof against the further attacks of fire; it defies wind and rain; it is as enduring as earth itself.

Color Scheme Important

When we decide on a color scheme, we face a problem that seems to get larger the longer we look at it. It has so many phases and considerations, it is dependent on so many things, that it may be that the owner does well to make an arbitrary selection and to take a chance on results.

The safest and surest selections will be those that are expected; the colors that long experience and habit have associated with certain forms and outlines and masses. Being a conservative people, we hate to be startled; we do not like to do things that will attract attention and advertise criticism; unless we have an absolutely sure color judgment, we will be happiest when we are conventional.

Competition Worth While

Frequently a philanthropic and public-minded citizen of means will himself provide all the required prizes for such a campaign as a "home-beautiful competition."

Consider what such a competition will do for a town, even if conducted but for a single season; it will leave its impress on the community for years. But once staged and carried to a successful conclusion, it is more than likely the interest will prove so great that it will develop into a permanent annual feature of the community life, gaining momentum and increasing in size, as does a snowball rolling down hill.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Insist That Frogs Arrived in Deluge

The government meteorological office in Washington gave scant credence to those Danville residents who said that it rained frogs. Officials said there had been several similar reports previously, but none of them had been proved.

North Danville residents, on the other hand, pointed to millions of black frogs as large as a man's fingernail hopping about Bryant avenue. Small boys with cans and buckets collected them by the thousands. In some cases the frogs were shoveled from porches and walks. At six o'clock in the evening there were no frogs in sight. Following a tropical deluge at that hour, lasting a half hour, the streets and yards of that section of the city were thick with them. One theory was that the tiny frogs were brought out of hiding places by the heavy rain, but this was held unlikely by the absence of trees on the street.—Washington Post.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Royalty Seeking Mates

While King Boris of Bulgaria is looking assiduously for a wife to grace his throne, his twenty-four-year-old sister, Eudoxia, is seeking a husband. Unlike Boris, she has no throne or royal estate to offer—only her royal lineage and her affections. She has no money in her own name. She lives modestly with her brother in Sofia, but, unlike him, finds life in a Balkan capital, without relatives or family kin, extremely irksome and lonely. Eudoxia is ready to marry a commoner, provided he possesses character, means and gentle breeding.

Probably Tootin' Her Own

The young college girl, whose firsthand knowledge of country life and all things pertaining thereto was rudimentary, visited a friend on the latter's farm.

Among the many things of interest to her was the cow and to her surprise she learned that the animal had horns. She stood watching the cow for a while, discussing with her friend this feature of the animal's physiology, and then turned away. The cow bawled.

"Oh, which one of her horns did she blow?" breathlessly demanded the college girl as she grasped her friend's arm.

Remembering the Sabbath

Secretary Thomas Todd of the American Congregational association said in a Boston address:

"If some people could have their way the Sabbath would only be observed as the old salt observed it.

"'I'd like to hire a boat,' a vacationist said to an old Gloucester salt one July Sunday. 'Any objections?'

"'Jumpin' Jonah, no!'

"'Well, I thought,' said the vacationist, 'today being Sunday—'

"'Holy mackerel!' said the old salt. 'So it is! I'd clean forgot. Of course, in that case, shipmate, I'll have to charge ye double rates.'"

Admonition

"Mother, Harold's been hitting my head with his slate."

"Son, don't knock your own sister."

Divine nature gave the fields, humans built the cities.—Varro.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Bobbed Seals' Hair

Some fur seals in Bering sea got their hair bobbed under a dictum issued by the United States bureau of fisheries. The seals on the Pribilof islands were shorn of the thick hair or mane in order to note the increase, if any, next year. Only a certain number of three-year-old males were subjected to the trim. Regulation livery barn clippers were used to shear the seals.

Stamp Sells for $500

An error in the Argentine stamp of the 1899 issue resulted in one of the specimens being sold at auction in London the other day for $500.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

BABIES LOVE MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.

At All Druggists

RED, ROUGH SKIN is ugly and annoying—make your skin soft, white, lovely, by using **Resinol**

HOTEL ELLIOTT

219 Fourth Street - Des Moines, Iowa

A Pleasant, Home-like Hotel Centrally Located

Rates: $1.25 to $2.00.

© 1926 S. O. Co. (N. J.)

Movie of an awful night.

NO longer need your nights or days be ruined by mosquitoes. Flit destroys these pests.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

The American Legion

(Matter for This Department Supplied by the National American Legion News Service.)

JOHNSON BILL WILL AID MANY VETERANS

Thirty-five thousand disabled men and women, veterans of the World war and their dependents, are expected to benefit directly to the extent of $20,000,000 this year, $12,000,000 next year and $10,000,000 annually thereafter from the Johnson bill passed, with the support of the American Legion, at the recent session of congress.

Under the new legislation, a flat payment of $50 a month for life will be made to veterans with arrested cases of tuberculosis.

Veterans with disabilities resulting from war service are allowed to reinstate war risk insurance through paying the unpaid back premiums against the face value of the reinstated policy where they are not able financially to pay these premiums.

Time for filing claims for war disabilities and for submitting proof that disability resulted from the war is extended to July 2, 1927.

Replacement training for disabled veterans is extended to January 1 next, in order to permit them to complete their vocational rehabilitation courses.

A two-year extension is given for educational training in schools and colleges where the trainees are now in process of training.

Insurance of men who died after discharge may be revived by the discharge bonus of $60 if the men had not received that bonus.

American women who were disabled through serving in base hospitals overseas are made eligible for compensation.

Director Frank T. Hines, of the United States veterans' bureau, has expressed the opinion that bureau regulations can be extended under the new bill to grant service connection for chronic constitutional diseases, such as disorders of heart, kidneys and digestive system, where it is not possible to trace a definite medical history of such connection with the service.

This bill is one in the series of important measures which have been supported by the American Legion for the care and cure and relief of disabled veterans and their dependents. Most of the provisions contained in the law were based on recommendations made by the Legion's national convention at Omaha in 1925.

NO 'BASKET PATIENTS'

THERE are no "basket patients" in any of the government hospitals.

"Basket patients" is the term used in speaking of men who are supposed to have lost in the World war service both arms and both legs, thus being made so helpless that no locomotion is possible.

Many rumors have been in circulation concerning such cases, according to the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion.

Investigation by the Legion and by the United States veterans' bureau, however, shows that there is no record in either the American or the British armies of any men who lost both arms and both legs.

There are several cases of American soldiers who lost both eyes and both arms or both hands.

One Year to Reinstate and Convert Insurance

World war veterans have until July 2, 1927, to reinstate and convert their five-time insurance. The time was extended one year by legislation enacted at the 1926 winter session of congress in response to representations made by the American Legion. The five-year level-premium policy has also been provided to which veterans may convert from the yearly renewable war risk term insurance. The five-year policy may then at any later time be converted into any one of several permanent forms of government insurance at a higher premium cost.

No further extension of time beyond July 2, 1927, may be made for men who on that date are mentally incompetent or men who have disappeared must have their insurance converted.

Endorse Memorial in Honor of Mathewson

Endorsement to a project for a national memorial at Saranac Lake, New York, in honor of the late Christy Mathewson, baseball's best loved hero, has been given by the national executive committee of the American Legion. The project contemplates the establishment of a fund to be used to aid the sick and needy who come to Saranac Lake for treatment from all the states in the Union and the erection of a Mathewson Memorial clubhouse for the use of World war veterans with the aim of improving their physical, intellectual, ethical and social natures

NEW MEXICAN PLOT IS BARED BY U. S.

Papers Seized by Officials Reveal Extensive Revolutionary Scheme.

San Diego, Calif. — Information showing a widespread revolutionary plot against the Mexican government has been uncovered by United States officials, Capt A. A Hopkins, Department of Justice agent, announced.

The information indicates that the insurrecto band, led by Gen. Enrique Estrada, former Mexican secretary of war, constituted only a small part of the plan.

Hopkins said that a partial study of the papers seized when Estrada and his band were arrested near here a few days ago shows an extensive revolutionary plot.

El Paso, Texas.—Conflicting announcements by Mexican officials failed to shed light on reports that Mexican troops had been ordered to a border point opposite Columbus, N. M., following the discovery of an alleged plot by a band of heavily armed men to cross into Mexico in a revolutionary movement.

Manuel M Marcarenas, collector of customs at Juarez, said no troops had been ordered from Chihuahua City to Palomas, the border point. Gen. Roman Lopez, commandant at Juarez, however, insisted that troops have been sent to Palomas.

Mexico City —Considerable hope has been aroused that the religious question may be solved, as President Calles has suggested in a communication to the Catholic episcopate, by bringing the matter before congress with a view to securing a constitutional amendment.

If the episcopate offered amendments to the constitution, the President declares he would not use his power to have them withdrawn from congress.

In a statement replying to the letter of President Calles, the episcopate neither accepts nor rejects the President's proposal that it seek congressional or Supreme court relief.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick signed a warrant of detention authorizing official seizure of arms taken from Gen. Enrique Estrada's band rounded up near the border.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

President Coolidge has appointed Mrs. Fred W Upham, widow of the former treasurer of the national Republican committee, a member of the American commission to the international exposition at Seville, Spain, next April.

Plans to raise $5,000,000 by donation are announced here by the National Sanatorium for Tuberculous Children, recently incorporated in the District of Columbia.

In the will of Robert Todd Lincoln, filed for probate, certain manuscripts and papers of his father, Abraham Lincoln, deposited with the library of congress are given to the government.

A delegation of government and state officials and a committee from American industries will represent the United States at the fifth international road congress to be held in Milan, Italy, September 6.

The navy placed an order for a 200,000 cubic foot, metal clad, dirigible with the Aircraft Development company at Detroit, the machine to be finished in 400 days. The cost of the ship, as fixed by congress, will be $300,000.

Hall Kin Held Without Bail in Double Murder

Somerville, N. J.—Henry de La Bruyere Carpender and "Willie" Stevens were held without bail awaiting action of the grand jury on the charge that they murdered Rev. Dr. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills four years ago on the Phillips farm near New Brunswick, N. J.

Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the slain clergyman, is at liberty in $15,000 bail. She also is awaiting the action of a Somerset county grand jury on a charge of murder. Fast on the heels of the state's decision to seek first degree indictments against Carpender and Stevens came the announcement that an effort would be made to revoke Mrs. Hall's bail.

Valentino Out of Danger

New York.—Rudolph Valentino, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis and gastric ulcer, and which was followed by peritonitis, is reported to be recovering, and now out of danger.

German Air Line to Persia

London.—A line from Khaniquin and Teheran, in Persia, to connect with European mail routes has been established by the German Junker Airways company, it is announced from Berlin.

Filipinos Ignore Wood's Veto

Manila.—Despite the veto of Governor General Wood, the Philippine senate passed the bill providing for a plebiscite on the question of Philippine independence.

ROAD BUILDING

PAVED HIGHWAYS ARE JOY FOREVER

Statistics recently compiled by the state highway commission show that the maintenance cost of unpaved highways has increased 65 per cent in the last two years, and if any further argument were necessary for paved highways that should cinch the question, says the Hibbing (Minn.) Daily News.

There will be an increase shown for all of the dirt roads of the state at the end of the present year, for the simple reason that traffic will be materially increased and the greater the traffic the greater will be the highway upkeep. It looks like a waste of good money to go on building dirt roads and trying to keep them in anything like a decent condition for travel.

The initial cost of the pavement is considerably over that of the dirt road, but that cost is practically the end of it—the upkeep of the paved highway is merely an incidental, while the upkeep of the dirt road is steady, ever increasing, and there is but an indifferent highway at best.

Take, for instance, some of the highways about Hibbing. Enough money has been spent on them to keep them in condition to have paved them twice over, and still they are far from being the kind of highway anybody wants—and they never will be anything else until the expensive policy has been done away with.

The paved highway is a thing of beauty and a joy forever to the traveler—it is always there, in the ideal highway condition, and while it evidently brings about a great saving to the taxpayer, it spreads industry and prosperity and gladdens the hearts of every one who has any use whatever for a highway, and most everyone, now-a-days has that.

It is to be hoped that our highway builders will grasp this idea of the paved road being the only kind of highway that will fill the need, and then stop wasting public money on something that cannot be done.

Hard Street Pavements Gaining in Popularity

More than 3,000 cities and towns in the United States have built hard street pavements. The general adoption of this type of pavement came with the automobile, operating on pneumatic tires. Before that, communities that sought paved streets, chose materials that were resilient and quiet when horse-drawn, steel-tired vehicles drove over them.

But with the general adoption of the motor vehicle and heavy pneumatic-tired trucks, cities realized that a hard, true surfaced pavement was a necessity and concrete became a pronounced favorite. Before 1909 there were only about thirty miles of concrete pavement in use in the whole country. Today there is 10,000 miles or more, and hundreds and hundreds more miles are being built this year. More than 1,000 cities laid concrete streets last year, and this year will undoubtedly prove better than last.

The first hard-surface pavement in the United States was built in 1892 in Bellefontaine, Ohio. This was a narrow strip along the hitching rack on one side of the court house square. The following year the rest of the street was paved as well as the three other streets around the court house. All of this pavement is giving perfect service today, although more than thirty years old.

Newly Developed Lights Urged for Highway Use

Ohio may become the testing field for a system of super-highways, floodlighted from one end of the state to another, that may eventually be adopted throughout the country.

F. G. Harrison, president of the Good Roads Federation of Ohio, has already advanced this idea before a highway conference at Columbus. And he has the backing of specialists on lighting, as well as highway engineers.

Harrison's plan, if adopted, would entail the construction of a double-decked highway system where heavy interstate traffic demanded it, and of lighting these and all other roads in the state with a series of lights newly developed at the Nela research laboratories in Cleveland. These lights flood the road more effectively, it is said, than any boulevard lights in use today. Their principle is already in use on the large air-mail fields, where the landing grounds are flooded by the rays from one powerful lamp.

At the same time, says Harrison, the cost of installation of this system would be comparatively cheap.

"I am told that an added cost of $700 to $1,000 a mile would cover the expense," he says.

Names Historic Highway

Virginia's 500-mile motor thoroughfare has been designated by the Virginia legislature as "The Virginia Historic Highway." The route runs from Washington, D. C., through the Shenandoah Valley to Roanoke, to Charlottesville and Richmond or via Lynchburg and Richmond, and from the capital to the seaboard by two routes, and also via Fredericksburg and Alexandria to Washington. Traffic on this new highway is increasing daily.

Current Wit and Humor

HANDICAPPED

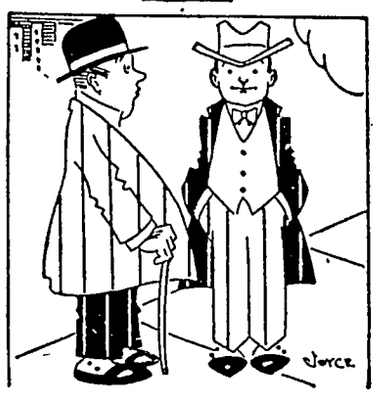
Asylum Director—I know the very man we want for our new superintendent.

Doctor—What's his name?

Asylum Director—It happens to be George Washerson.

Doctor—Nothing doing! Sounds too much like George Washington—the visitors will be taking him for one of the inmates.

A HARD-LUCK VICTIM



"I wear no man's collar."

"Neither do I, but I get it in the neck just the same."

Was Proof to Him

Young Willie Jenks thought he,
Was pretty Katherine's suitor,
But when she married Free
He learned he did not suit'er.

Efficiency

"You see that man with the high forehead and the sunked eyes?"

"Yes. What is he?"

"He's an efficiency expert, he told me."

"What on earth's that?"

"The sort of man who doesn't enjoy a sea voyage because all the salt is going to waste."

Last Hopes

First Man—Ah, it's a wonderful experience I have on a holiday, when I go out into the great forest and walk among those splendid trees and commune with nature, absolutely alone, with no one to bore me!

Second Man—It must be great. Next time I'll go with you.—Pathfinder.

Kash Pledges

He—Once more, I swear never to love anyone but you.

She—Do you think you will be able to keep all these campaign promises?

We Hope He Profited

Gray—How did you list the money that fortune teller got from you?

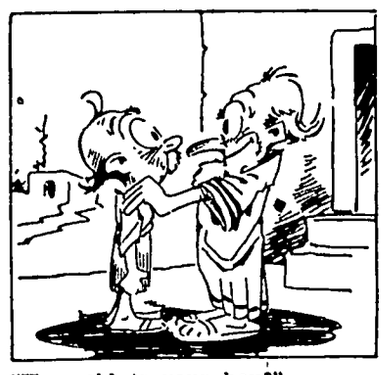
Green—I entered it under the head of "Prophet and Lost."

The Bee's Whiskers!

Diner—What is this hair doing in the honey?

Walter—It's all right, sir. It's from the honeycomb you know.

IN BIBLE TIMES



"How old is your boy?"

"Fifty-seven."

"Just the right age for our cradle roll."

Not Yet

By household cares and bills
They are not harried—
The sign on the car says
They've just been married.

Bound to Snip Something

Itinerant Gardener (with large shears)—Morning, mum—trim your grass, mum?

"No, thank you."

"Clip your bushes, mum?"

"No."

"Bob your hair, mum?"

Romance

Hero—It's wonderful to behold isn't it dear?

Heroine—Yes, but it's more wonderful to be held.—Sydney Bulletin.

The Pink of Condition

"Norah," said the mistress to the new maid, who had recently landed from the other side, "do you feel like feeding the goldfish?"

"No, ma'am," replied the maid. "I feel quite well, thank you."—American Legion Weekly.

Naturally

Dog Barber (beginning work on the household pet)—And how will you have him clipped, lady?

"With a boyish bob, of course."

To Customers of General Motors

General Motors is unwilling to leave to chance anything involving your satisfaction with your purchase of a General Motors car.

This is why more than seven years ago the General Motors Acceptance Corporation was organized. It assures customers of General Motors who prefer to purchase out of income a sound credit service at low cost.

In the General Motors line there is a "car for every purse and purpose," and the GMAC Plan can be comfortably fitted to the individual circumstances of buyers of assured income.

The GMAC Plan is offered through General Motors dealers exclusively. Ask your nearest dealer to explain its advantages.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

operating the GMAC Plan for the purchase of

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
FRIGIDAIRE · DELCO-LIGHT

Perfect Watch Coming

Watches which will be accurately synchronized, if not kept running, by impulses sent from a central radio station, are predicted by an American engineer. Perfected, such watches may do away with a mainspring, and will never need winding.

Bromine From Ocean

American chemists plan to get bromine, which is indispensable in medicine and many arts and industries, in unlimited quantities from the ocean in the future. About 1,800 gallons of sea water must be treated for every pound of bromine recovered.

Camp Fire Girls

IS THERE anything more refreshing after a hike in the woods than a cup of Monarch Cocoa? It makes "a feast of nectared sweets" possible at the camp fire. Pure, wholesome, rich, satisfying, delicious.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

At the Pyramids

"Forty centuries look down upon you."

"They can't high-hat me."

Where are the snows of yester-year? —Villon.

Fair Warning

"Am dat a sixty-dollar suit?"

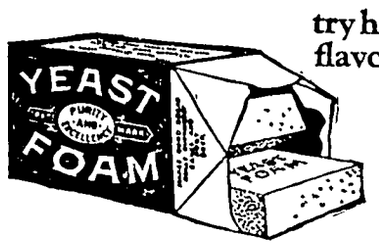
"It am; an' de man what steals it gets sixty days."

To do two things at once is to do neither.—Syrus.

Be sure of good bread: use **Yeast Foam**

If your children do not possess a keen appetite

try home-made bread: they love its flavor and need its nourishment.



Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

GLOBE Furnaces

Now is the time to place your order for a GLOBE FURNACE and have it installed before cold weather. We will begin installing furnaces now in a short time. Let us show you our line of Globe Furnaces and show you why you should own a Globe. We carry them in all sizes in the following:

GLOBE PIPELESS

GLOBE THREE WAY

GLOBE PIPE.

A Style And Size To Suit Your Requirements

ABOUT REPAIRS and NEW PIPES

Put in your orders at once for Stove and Furnace Repairs so we can get lined up on this work. If you need new furnace pipes now is the time to let us know.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Getting Ready For School

JUST TWO WEEKS FOR THOUSANDS OF NORTH IOWA SCHOOL BOYS TO GET READY

Start him to school with a hundred mark! Let him feel at the top of his class when he walks in the first morning! Pattons' clothes for your boy . Exactly the styles, quality and price you would like to pay.

4 piece School Suits	$8.50
Fine School Blouses	$1.00
Collar Attached Shirts	$1.25
Knit and Silk Ties	50c
New School Caps	$1.00
Sturdy Stockings	30c

DRESS UP YOUR BOY NOW!

Patton Brothers Co.

9 and 11 South Federal
MASON CITY, IOWA
"Where A Dollar Does It's Duty"

For Your School Lunches

A good, appetizing lunch for the boys and girls going to school gives them pep and vigor to better accomplish their tasks.

Before you pack their lunch boxes for school call at the Klemme Meat Market and make your selection from our line of high grade goods especially nice for school lunches. We carry a full line of good things for the lunch basket:

COLD SLICED MEATS—we have a full line of good, wholesome cold meats of various kinds for Sandwiches. Also Sandwich Spread, and a nice variety of Pure Cheese in a number of styles.

JELLIES, in all flavors, Pickles, both sweet and Dill, Olives, etc.

TRY ONE OF HEINZ "57" VARIETIES

Klemme Meat Market

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mrs. Chase of Garner, was visiting in Klemme Wednesday evening.

Mr. Fred Musfelt, of Clear Lake, was a Klemme visitor Monday.

R. A. Jorgenson and family spent Sunday at Garner.

NOTICE—The R. N. A. will meet in the hall at 8:00 P. M. August 27.

Mr. and Mrs. John Josten and son Earl, drove to Algona Monday.

Mrs. Ed. Schoenwetter and twin babies returned from the hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blue and son, Donald, of Goodell, were business callers in Klemme Tuesday.

May and Dean Davis of Mason City are visiting with their grandpa Henry Freie this week.

Mrs. Peter Steambock and daughter of Goodell were shopping in this city Tuesday.

Miss Genevie Southard of Marshalltown is visiting with Marguerite Stokesbary this week.

Typewrite ribbons for sale at the Times Office to fit all standard makes of machines. fc

Mrs Mary Krueger, of La Crosse. Wisconsin, came Saturday for a visit at the home of Grandma Schroeder.

Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher and daughter, Glenna, were Garner visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Williams came from Vinton Wednesday afternoon of this week for a visit at the P. M. Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ulrich and Mrs. Harry Gram and daughter, were at Mason City Monday.

FOR SALE—A Duplex Ice Box, holds 25 pounds of ice, used only two weeks on camping trip. $8 takes it. Call at Times Office. 1tc

Mrs. West went to Goodell Wednesday to assist in caring for the new baby at the Ray Christie home.

Sam Fiero and son, Floyd, of Garner were in Klemme Monday looking for a farm to rent next year.

Mrs. Marlin Croner and daughter, Grandma Schroeder, and Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adella, all drove to Mason City today.

Sumner Trumbell is building an enclosed porch on his house on east Main street this week

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

Sumner Trumbell is enjoying a visit from his grandfather from Belmond this week.

Ed. Buentenbach is driving a fine new Buick Master Six brougham which he purchased the other day.

Gerald Koerner, Glenn Terhufen and Donald Stille left Friday for a trip to North Dakota.

Paul Grange is the owner of a nice new Buick enclosed car which he purchased the other day.

Rev Geddye and family of Whittemore spent a few days the fore part of this week visiting Klemme friends.

$8 cash buys almost new 25 pound ice box. Call at Times Office. 1tc

Paul Grange and family, S. S. Grange, and Benn Coobs and family drove to Fort Dodge Sunday to see Wild Cat Cave.

Miss Luella Fiero, of Forest City visited at the Henry Lewis home Sunday. Miss Fiero formerly clerked in the Wellemeyer store.

Little La Von Ann Burgess went to Garner Monday for a few days visit with her mother who is home from La Crosse, Wis., on a vacation.

G. P. McCullough is moving his household goods out of the Wm. Schmidt house today and will store the furniture in Val. Josten's house while he and Mrs. McCullough are in California.

Mrs. Clarence Arnold will be hostess to the Methodist W. F. M. S. at her home September 2nd at 2:00 p. m.

Mrs. Art Kudje and baby, Mrs. Joe Johnson and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and children, were Mason City visitors Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis and Verner Lewis and family drove to Goodell Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ahrenkeil.

FOR SALE—Walnut Buffet, Dining Table, 2-tone Bed Stead complete with spring and mattress. All priced reasonable. Call at the Mrs. Mary Waterman residence. tc

The Ladies Aid of the Reformed Church met at the home of Mrs. John Bock Wednesday afternoon of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larsen and daughter, La Vonne, drove to Dows Sunday to take Grandma Fuller back for a visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stokesbary and Everett and baby Ardith went to Dows Friday to visit relatives and to see an uncle who is very sick.

Mr. Lawson Hockey was in Klemme last Friday on his way north to fish for a few days before taking up his school duties here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson and daughter Ethel, of Minnesota, were visiting at the Joe Johnson home several days last week.

Eric Josten and Earl Josten left this morning for Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Earl will teach in the high school there this year.

Why pay high rent when you can buy a small improved farm for $45 per acre near town and forty miles from Minneapolis. Good schools and low taxes. For particulars inquire of C. E. Gibbs. tfc

Dad Keraus and Joe Miller tried their luck fishing at Clear Lake the othr day. They brought home one blue gill just for a sample to show there were fish in Clear Lake.

Emil Krause and family went to Illinois last week Thursday for a for a visit. Some relatives are looking after Emil's place during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Swalve, of Ocheyden, Iowa, are here visiting at the Will Wenz home and with other Klemme relatives. Mrs. Swalve was Esther Wenz before her marriage.

August Barz, Fred Arnold, Frank Gruetzmacher, Art Wellemeyer and perhaps some others, attended the funeral of H. J Klemme at Belmond Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poort and Leona, and May and Dean Davis drove to Ames Monday afternoon. Orvis Poort, who has been visiting there, returned home with them.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schuldt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitzner, of Colesburg, Iowa, who were on a honeymoon trip to the Black Hills.

W. F. Pavey and family drove to Waterloo, Sunday, to attend a big family reunion of Wallace's mother's side of the house at which there were over eighty people present. All of Mr. Pavey's mother's five sisters and five brothers were present, except one who could not come. All enjoyed a fine time.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have associated themselves together as a corporation, organized for pecuniary profit under the provisions of Chapter 384, Title 19 of the 1924 Code of Iowa, and laws amendatory thereto, the Name of said corporation to be The Wellemeyer Company, and its principal place of business, Klemme, Iowa.

The general nature of business to be transacted is to buy and sell such merchandise as is ordinarily dealt in by a department store selling everything pertaining to Goods, Wares and Merchandise, for personal, domestic, household and general use and consumption, also to buy and sell Notes, Securities, and Real Estate, and any other business which can be conveniently carried on in connection with the above, as fully as permitted or authorized by the laws of the state of Iowa.

The amount of Capital Stock authorized is $35,000.00 divided into 350 shares of Common Stock of $100 each.

Said Corporation commenced business July 2nd, 1926. It's articles of incorporation are recorded at the Hancock County Court House at Garner, Iowa, and are also filed with the Secretary of State at Des Moines, Iowa. This corporation will continue 20 years unless sooner dissolved by a majority vote of all stockholders.

The affairs of this corporation are to be managed by a board of two directors, which number may be increased to not over five by a majority vote of stockholders. All of the powers of this corporation are vested in its board of directors. The Officers shall be a President, a Secretary and Treasurer, and such other officers as the by-laws may provide.

Officers are to hold office one year. The board of directors shall be elected at the annual meting of stockholders on the first Tuesday of August of each year. The Officers shall be elected by the board of directors at a meeting immediately after the annual meeting of Stockholders. Until the annual meeting of stockholders in the year 1927, Arthur Wellemeyer and Andrew J. Wellemeyer shall constitute the board of directors, and its officers shall be Arthur Wellemeyer, President, and Andrew J. Wellemeyer Secretary and Treasurer. The indebtedness of this corporation shall at no time exceed two thirds of the authorized capital stock, and the private property of the stockholders shall be exempt from liability for the debts of the corporation.

Dated this 10th day of July, 1926.

ARTHUR WELLEMEYER.
ANDREW J. WELLEMEYER.
(Publish Aug. 5-12-19-26, 1926.)

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.
To All Whom It May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Lubbe Albers deceased dated Aug. 5th, 1926, having been this day filed, opened and read Monday the 13th day of September 1926 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10:30 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, August 11th, 1926.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court
(Aug. 19-3tc.)

Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathic Physician
Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa.

Smoked Salt

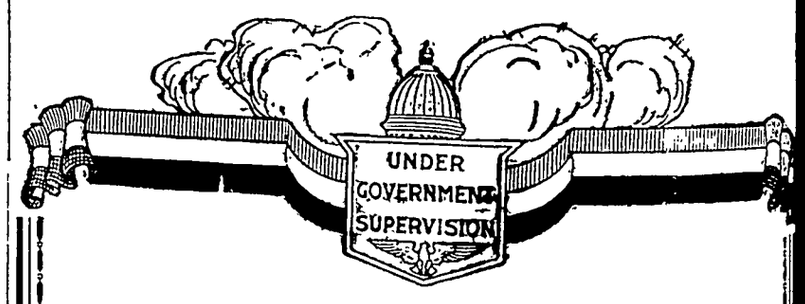
OLD HICKORY SALT has been smoked with hickory Wood Smoke—used in U. S. Government Inspected Packing Houses and recommended by Agricultural Colleges.

The Hickory Wood Smoke goes in fresh meat during cure and Improves Flavor and Keeping Qualities. No Smokehouse is needed when you use Old Hickory Smoked Salt. Just rub it one—that's all.

We are exclusive dealers for this Old Hickory Smoked Salt. Refuse to accept a substitute. This is the Salt so many farmers here used last year with fine results. Buy it here so you know you are gettting the genuine Old Hickory moked Salt.

Kemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"



What Is SAVING ?

Saving does not mean stinginess, nor does it mean skimping, nor does it mean sacrificing good appearance, self-respect, or comfort.

Saving means more than merely keeping money——it means spending money wisely, and putting away the surplus regularly against the time of need or opportunity.

This is a bank for saving people.

BANK WITH US

First National Bank,

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

y-First Year—Number 3. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

OOL OPENED MONDAY WITH LARGE ATTENDANCE

al New Teachers On Faculty This Year

e new school year opened on day of this week with a good llment and good school spirit. w students came with earnest anor and those who were here year came with an expressed de- nation to beat all previous re- s of achievement. We antici- a good school year—one filled good work and good will.

e believe the new teachrs will their positions with credit to selves and satisfaction to the munity They have all had ade- e collegiate preparation for work and have taught else- e before coming to Klemme. others served by them come words of praise and commenda- and we feel certain they will ed in such a favorable envi- ment as they will find in Klem-

iss Kidder a graduate of West Moines, and lately of Simpson ge, Indianola, has been employ- rimarily to teach home econom- physical training, and direct a school girls glee club.

iss Bell, engaged for grades 3 4, and Miss Wheatman, employ- n our Primary room, are gradu- of East Des Moines and Decorah ectively. Miss Bell has con- ed two years of college work at e University and Miss Wheat- is well started in her sceond at State Teachers College at r Falls. Both have had better wo years experience in a grade ol work.

iss Gauger, who is serving us in es 5 and 6, is a graduate of the mal Training Course at Garner has done two years of college at Morningside College, Sioux , and has made good in a rural ol not far from Klemme.

e high schol course followed year is as follows:

9th Grade

ish Composition and Rhetoric
bra
ual Training (Woodwork and Drawing)
e Economics (Cooking and Sew- ing)

10th Grade

ish Composition & Rhetoric.
e Geometry
ient History 18 weeks.
pations, 18 weeks.
iculture Field Crops 18 weeks.
Animal Husbandry 18 weeks.

11th Grade

lish Literature
nomics & Social Problems
ern History
ual Training
e Economics

12th Grade

erican Literature
nomics & Social Problems
sics
erican History and American Government.

ew tuition or non-resident stu- s enrolled in First Year of our school are as follows:
nna Albers, Elsina Albers from Township.
ene Bridges from Liberty town-

ne Dutheridge, Dorothy Helps, le Trampel from Avery town-

ona Buesman, Carrie Swalve, Robert Tanner from Twin Lak- wnship.

e hope these young people have e with a determination to stay ugh the year. We hope to make ol worthwhile for them and a enial place to be. There will be must be some hard work to be but if they prove to beadequate repared for high school work we l do our utmost for them if they their part. Our teachers speak favorably of them as a class.

e understand several of our last 's Seniors are soon to enroll in ge for advanced preparation. following have asked that their its be sent to the college of their ce: Harl Gimer, who will be at ningside, Sioux City; Frank s, Morningside; Wayne Lemke, ersity of Iowa, Iowa City; Ma- Schaefer, Teachers College, Ced- alls.

e are glad for the interest the are showing in a college car- We wish everyone in the class could be spared and furnished the means to attend college this next year. Postponing or delaying attendance will mean harder work for them should they decide to enroll later and the longer the delay the less likely are they to be interested in furher study. The professions, of course, are becoming somewhat crowded but will never be so crowded as men laboring with less preparation.

Our girls of last year's class will no doubt be heard from later. We understand Beatrice Busch is at work fn Chicago and Elvira Stille is engaged or soon to be in teaching.

Milo Patet, we are told, is in Chicago with a view to a career as an artist. He has shown considerable ability as a crayon artist and should pursue the work that interests him most

Work on the base ball diamond has begun. It will be a somewhat difficult task to build a team without th husky seniors of last year but some new material is appearing and we hope to make a creditable showing in spite of the loss.

We extend a warm welcome to parents and friends of the school at any time If at any time there are disappointments we wish to learn of them and hope to make the Klemme schools as good as any in Hancock County. Visit us any time and get acquainted with our new teachers and better acquainted with the old ones.

Let's all pull for Klemme and her Public Schools.

—A Faculty Representative

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Our morning services will be regular on the coming Sunday. We are looking for increased attendance. A glad welcome awaits strangers and visitors The churches of Klemme are here to help all that are willing to be helped.

Our Sunday school has a place for all that are not elsewhere connected with a Sunday school Come and see what an interesting, wide-a-wake group these Sunday school folk are.

Beginning next Sunday our evening services begin one-half hour earlier or at 7:30. This applies to the midweek services as well.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Liberty held their last meeting for the present conference year on Tuesday afternoonThey look back over one of the most prosperous years in the history of the society.

The Klemme W. F. M S. holds its last meeting on Thursday of this week at the home of the president, Mrs C. A. Arnold. This is the time for election of officers and a full attendance is desired.

The pastor and pastor's wife attend the Algona District Conference on Wednesday. An ineresting program is awaiting those who attend.

The opening of the public schools brings new interest and activity to the community. We welcome our force of teachers to our town and to enjoy church life with us.

Choir practice on Friday evening at the church. All interested will attend.

The official Board meets on Thursday evening in the lecture room of the church The presence of all officials is desired.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Walter Grosshuesch, representing our Publishing House at Cleveland, Ohio, will be with us on next Sunday, Sept. 5th, and conduct both services.

10:00 A. M. English service.
11:00 A. M. Sunday school.
8:00 P. M. English service.

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS NOTES

The Ta-Ta-Pochon Camp had a real picnic last Thursday when they hiked out to the woods east of Goodell. They left Klemme about 9:15 A. M. and returned after supper.

They had baked beans, bacon, eggs, sandwiches, cookies and coffee for dinner, and for supper the girls tried baked potatoes. Of course they were "good,' that is, what was left of them. The girls are learning real fast how to bake on a camp fire.

The hike home was enjoyed more than the one in the morning because the sun had set and 't was much cooler walking The girls walked about 16 miles that day, but agree that thy will go again another day.

—Camp Reporter.

KLEMME WON GAME FROM THORNTON HERE SUNDAY

One More Game Will Be Played On The Home Diamond

The game here Sunday between Thornton and Klemme was one of the best games played this season and it was snappy from start to finish. Following is the box score of Sunday's ball game:

Thornton ..... AB	R	H	E
Short, SS. 5	1	1	2
Finn, C. F. 5	1	0	1
Tanner, Catcher .. 5	0	2	0
Braga, Pitcher 4	0	0	0
Obrecht, 3rd 4	0	1	1
Smith, 1st 4	0	0	1
Chase, 2nd. 4	0	0	0
Hendreckson, R. F. 4	0	0	0
Hamilton, L. F. ..1	0	0	1
Peters L F 3	1	3	0
Totals 39	3	7	6

Klemme ..... AB	R	H	E
Lemke, 1st 4	0	1	0
E Lau, Catcher.. 4	0	1	0
Thomas, S S. 4	1	0	1
Harvey, R F. 4	0	1	0
Stokesbary, L. F .. 4	0	0	1
Miller, 3rd. 3	2	1	2
Greimann, C F... 4	1	3	0
Leitzinger, 2nd. .. 4	0	2	1
Lauritzen, Pitcher 4	0	1	0
Turgeson, 3rd 1	0	0	0
Totals 36	4	10	5

Score By Innings:

Thornton ..1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3
Klemme .. 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 x—4

Summary—3 base hits, Greimann; Stolen Bases, Lemke, E. Lau, Miller, Lauritzen, Obrecht, Peters; Bases on balls, off Lauritzen 0, off Braga 0; Struck Out by Lauritzen 3, by Braga 3; Left on Bases, Klemme 8, Thornton 6; Umpire Pavey, Time 1:33.

Cartersville To Play Here Next Sunday

Next Sunday's game, possibly the last ball game on the home diamond this season, will be between Cartersville and Klemme The last game between Klemme and Cartersville was a real battle, 5 to 4, in their favor which was played on their field August 1st Since then Klemme has put in a lot of hard practice and have won some hard games. The game Sunday should give the fans a real thrill.

Future Games Scheduled

The games which have been booked for the next few weeks are as follows:

Sunday, Sept 5—Cartersville here
Wed. Sept. 8—Coulter at Meservey.
Sunday, Sept 12—Corwith. there.

The boys would like to have a big crowd of boosters go with them to Meservey, Wed, Sept 8th, the day Meservey celebrates their annual Watermellon Day.

Team Has New Uniforms

The Klemme ball team will step out of the band box with brand new uniforms next Sunday, Sept. 5th. Come out and see how nifty they look and watch them play some good fast ball.

Tractors constitute about one-third of our total agricultural implements exports. U. S. made tractors are steadily gaining in favor.

OBITUARY—JOHN SANDERFELD

Mr. John Christoph Sanderfeld was born in Aldenburg, Germany, January 7, 1858. There he received Christian Baptism administered according to the rites of the Lutheran church.

When he was but four years of age his parents took ship for America, arriving here in June 1862. They located at Homestead, Iowa County, Iowa, where Mr. Sanderfeld grew up to manhood. During this period he was confirmed in the Homestead Lutheran church and became a lifelong member of said church.

On June 28, 1887, deceased was united in marriage to Miss Wilhelmina Schultz. His companion of these many years survives him.

To this union three sons and five daughtrs were born. Of the sons two died in infancy The surviving son is Carl who lives at the old Sanderfeld farm east of Klemme. The daughters all survive and are: Mrs. Wm. Jurgemeyer, Mrs. Herbert Dickhus, Mrs. Henry Linne, Mrs. John Swalve and Miss Laura, all of Klemme vicinity.

Mr Sanderfeld is likewise survived by 13 grandchildren and two brothers. The latter live at Homestead, Iowa.

The family moved from Homestead to Benton County in this state in 1903 and lived there for eleven years, moving o Hancock County in 1914, locating on the farm that they purchased. About four years ago they moved to Klemme.

His health began to fail about two years ago. However, his condition became more serious since spring, bringing much suffering and discomfort during the summer months.

Death came to call him to the great beyond on the morning of August 26.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 29 on the lawn at the family home in South Klemme conducted by Rev. A. W. Gauger of the Methodist Church. Interment was made in the Klemme cemetery.

The services were largely attended by friends and neighbors. Two nephews from Homestead, Iowa, came to attend the funeral.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors for their help and many acts of kindness and for the beautiful flowers sent during ur recent bereavement.

Mrs. John Sanderfeld
And Children.

BEN GRIEMANN IS KING OF THE PLUM GROWERS

Has Fourteen Varieties; Some Large As Peaches

Ye Editor and family drove out o the Ben Greimann farm northwest of Klemme last Friday evening to see Ben's plum orchard.

It is a bit late in the season to get the best idea of what Ben can produce as most of his plum trees are through bearing fruit for the season. However, he had quite a number of trees that were still bearing heavily.

The trees Ben has are only two years old but they were loaded so heavy with fruit he had to shake about half the plums off to keep the trees from breaking down.

Ben has about every variety and flavor plum you desire. Plums that taste like cherries, others that have a cantaloupe flavor, others with a peach-like flavor, and he has some that are nearly as large as a medium size peach.

Mr. Greimann also has quite a vineyard started where he has some eight varieties of grapes growing.

He has also set out a large number of apple trees and has made plans to set out more plum trees.

Ben uses entirely northern grown stock that has been proven and tested out by the University of Minnesota. He does not believe in buying from nursery salesman who run all over the country, as too often he says you do not get what you pay for and you are disappointed.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

E. P. Hanson, to L. A. Andrew, Supt. of Banking. Sheriff s Deed. date 8-14-26, $2,608.11, SE 23 ft. by 59 ft. of lot 1 Block 5 Corwith.

Johanna Richter to W. L. Lawhorn, Sr. W. D. date 8-26-26, $1,500.00, E 129 ft. of lot 3, block 15 Tallmans add Garner.

T. A. Davenport wf. to Town of Goodell, Iowa. W. D. date 5-21-26, $1.00 lot 13 block 6 Goodell.

Roy W. Babcock to Kathryn Wehrheim. W. D., date 8-23-26, $1.00 N½ of NE¼ & N½ of S½ of NE¼ 26-97-25.

E. R. Gee wf. to Frank Kouba et al. Q. C. D. date 8-14-26, $1.00, a tract of land in Corwith.

Margaret Sinclair Chapin Ex. of John T. Stineman to A. W. Noonan. Executor's Deed, date 5-15-26, $900 lots 19-20-21 block 12 John T. Stoneman's SubDiv. of blocks 11 and 12 Original Town of Britt.

HARRY GIBBS NEW MEMBER OF KLEMME SCHOOL BOARD

Was Elected To Fill Vacancy Caused By W. F. Lau Moving Away

At their meeting Tuesday evening, the Klemme school board voted unanimously for Harry Gibbs to fill the vacancy on the board, caused by the former member, W. F. Lau, moving to Minneapolis.

Mr. Gibbs will no doubt make an excellent man on the board and everyone seems well pleased with the choice of the board.

The Klemme school has a large number of pupils from the country and the board therefore thought it was a good opportunity to have the country patrons represented by a man on the school board. We believe this arrangement should prove ideal in every way.

CLEAR LAKE MAN WILL OPEN MOVIE SHOW HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Is Experienced In The Show Business And Will Show Best Moving Pictures

Mr. T. C. Thompson, of Clear Lake has leased the Idle Hour theatre building and equipment in this city and expects to open the first show here Saurday night.

Mr. Thompson has been in the show business during the past 25 years and recently was in the show business at Clear Lake. Prior to that time he was in the show business in Albert Lea. Besides the show house here he also has a movie at Thornton which he recently purchased.

Mr. Thompson called at the Times Office Monday and told us he was going to put on good shows here of new up-to-date pictures.

Let's all turn out Saturday night and give him a "full house."

The Panama Canal collected $22,931,762 in tolls during its fiscal year just ended June 30.

THE STORMING OF THE GATES

This picture is typical of many such scenes enacted daily at the main gates of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia where the 150th annlversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence is being celebrated. The "shot" was made from outside the gates and shows the long sweep of historic Broad street, the main artery of the exposition. To the left can be seen one of the capitols of the Palace of Liberal Arts and Manufactures which covers nearly eight acres of grounds and which houses some of the finest exhibits ever seen. The Exposition will continue until December 1.

LARGE APPLE CROP GOING TO CAUSES KLEMME MAN TO INVESTIGATE VINEGAR MAKING POSSIBILITY

Wellemeyer Says Vinegar Factories Cannot Use Iowa Harvest Apples For Vinegar

Arthur Wellemeyer, local business man has been trying to solve the big problem of putting to use the onormous apple crop going to waste in this community. He has gone to some time and trouble to learn a way to utilize this waste. The following article was written by Mr. Wellemeyer and will, no doubt, be of interest to the farmer readers of The Times:

OUR APPLE CROP

Every farm has several apple trees and every tree is loaded with fruit, and the quality is very good. The apple crop this year is probably the largest we have ever produced in and around Klemme.

Our customers have been asking us day after day, "What shall we do with our apples?" "It's a shame to let them go to waste." We wrote to the Extension Deparment at Ames and asked what to do with the Iowa apple crop, and to tell us if they knew, how to make vinegar out of such apples as we raise here: Harvest Apples, Dutchess, Whitney, etc, but Ames did not answer.

We also wrote to three vinegar factories asking them if they would like to buy our Iowa apples for making vinegar. They all answered back promptly and their answers were very much alike and were about as follows:

The vinegar factories never use harvest apples for vinegar purposes owing to the fact that sugar content in early apples is very low and it does not pay to generate for vinegar such apples. They aim to use late fall varieties of apples such as Baldwins, Jonathans, Winesap, etc. In these apples the percentage of sugar is very high and they make the best vinegar.

From their replies, it was evident that most of the cider vinegar is made from apples grown in New York state, Northern Arkansas, extreme southern Missouri, and also some from southern Illinois.

Several years ago the Illinois Horticultural Society became interested in the apple crop and large quantities of early apples were shipped to a vinegar factory at Freeport, Ill., but these apples were not satisfactory for vinegar purposes and the experiment did not pay either the grower or the factory.

Another fact the vinegar houses make quite clear in their lettres is that there always seems to be plenty of such apples available as they wish to use for vinegar, then why bother with harvest apples.

Another serious objection to buying apples from the farmers around Klemme is that our farmers do not have large orchards, mostly several trees here and several trees there.

And suppose we did want to ship out a few car loads during harvest and threshing, it would hardly pay the farmer to neglect his small grain crop to fuss with a few loads of apples.

The only suggestion that we an make at this time would be to make cider for your own use, also experiment in making vinegar and those of you who have tried making vinegar heretofore might tell the others through The Times, about your experiences. We may discover a way of making good vinegar out of Klemme apples, and if the sugar content is too low, maybe we could add sugar.

ARTHUR WELLEMEYER.

Building Roads With Dynamite

It required 6,700 pounds of dynamito to dislodge a huge lime stone bluff near Dubuque in furtherance of the building of a new highway. It is estimated that the blast removed 36,000 cubic yards of stone at a cost of $3,000. The explosion was heard for miles. The dynamite was exploded by electricity. It produced the most stupendous blast ever featured in the state.

Community Building

Home Owner Leader in Community Life

How the ownership of a home has become the best way known to obtain a full enjoyment of the many comforts and conveniences offered by modern civilization, was discussed recently at a meeting of real estate men at Detroit. Among opinions expressed was the following:

"Both urban and suburban life offers finer attractions than in olden times. Cities are ceaselessly spreading out and absorbing adjacent districts, giving city life and city conveniences to ever-widening areas. The services and sanitary benefits modern communities provide to home owners are vastly more than in former periods. The many devices now incorporated in the construction of homes, such as heat and electric refrigeration, insure greater comforts.

"Yet, even long before the home was much more than a primitive shelter, land had acquired such a value as to bring about the long era of its control by the rich and noble. Long before America instituted its liberal methods of functioning, ownership of laud gave the right to vote and was the sign of the freeman.

"Only the home-owner can today feel himself a true part of the progress of his locality because, in all forms of social advancement, community life always has been the leader."

House Not Real Home Without Its Setting

Those who include a bit of the outdoors in their premises come closest to making their homes ideal. Too many builders ignore this feature of the home, erecting great, expensive houses on small lots which afford no possibility of proper treatment.

Every house should have grounds surrounding it, and they should correspond in extent to the size of the house, for the grounds are the setting of the house. Often a new house has a bare, forbidding appearance when the workmen left it complete and perfect in every detail, but a lawn and a few well-chosen and properly placed trees and shrubs change the entire effect and give the place an attractive and inviting aspect.

The setting must be thought of constantly. It must be in mind when choosing the lot, planning the house and in deciding what part of the lot the house will be on. A fine old tree and wild bush are valuable assets. They should be preserved and they add beauty and comfort to the house.

Duties of Civic Bodies

Through our civic bodies and local governments we should assure protection for residential districts from wanton intrusion by means of sane, comprehensive city planning and good zoning ordinances, playgrounds within easy walking distance of children in closely built districts, parks for breathing spaces, safety on the streets, and effective public health measures. Well-drawn and enforced housing laws requiring light, air, privacy, and sanitary facilities can do much to prevent the growth of slums.

High standards of business dealing among those who build and sell houses, and adequate, reasonable financing for home seekers, also help to advance home ownership. The services of public utilities may be extended over a great number of homes by sound policies worked out in friendly co-operation with local officials.—Herbert Hoover.

City and Town "Homes"

He who feels that nature has included him "in her program," must also feel that he is part—insignificant it may be—of the cosmic process. Stability and "rootedness" in a life clothe it with a dignity that it can hardly have without those qualities. The old Antaeus myth is everlastingly true. The dwellers in great cities seem for the most part to be content, and yet many of them must be conscious of missing something, though they may not know what it is, which is perhaps just as well. There are, of course, homes, and real ones, in the cities, even in the big ones. But conditions certainly are not favorable to their creation and maintenance.

Watch for Deterioration

The man who raises an awful "howl" if he thinks he is being "done" out of a little money, often does not realize that necessary repairs on his property may soon cause him really big losses. There is only one way to eliminate these expensive repairs, and that is to keep your property protected through painting before repairs are necessary. Property should be regularly inspected. Paint should be applied to all places that appear worn and not delayed until the appearance of rust or decay when repairs become unavoidable.

Keep Up Property

Keep your property well painted and you will have mighty few repair bills. Paint is far cheaper than new wood or metal replacements. Watch the less obvious vulnerable points, such as roof, eaves and down spouts, porch columns, etc. The trim is usually the first to suffer.—Exchange.

OSTRICH BOA HAS COME BACK; YOUTHFUL DESIGNS IN PAJAMAS

AN OLD friend has returned. Yes, 'tis true, the ostrich boa in the full measure of its former glory is with us again. Paris decrees it as the outstanding idea among accessory fashions. So in comes the ostrich boa, very long or very short, not only in dressy versions but in street types as well.

Some of the smartest ostrich boas or ruffs assume a flat collar shape attached beneath to a grosgrain ribbon. Then there is the Pierrot collarette which extends just around the neck, in as saucy and perky a manner as one could wish.

A fascinating play of color adds beauty upon beauty to the new ostrich star of fashion. Which all goes to show that ostrich accessories are a foremost thought of the present hour.

Ask any of the bobbed hair sorority, and their name is legion, to express their opinion on the subject and invariably in a burst of enthusiasm they will expatiate in a veritable torrent of words upon the comfort and practicability of the fashion. Even so in regard to the vogue of wearing pajamas. Womankind has been converted to the idea from a common-sense standpoint. More and more are

With Ostrich Accessories.

neckpieces. Tones and tints are combined, blended and contrasted with consummate artistry, which, of course, add a new charm and interest to the vogue. Imagine, if you please, a navy blue ruff sprinkled with chanel red ostrich. The ostrich neckpiece in this picture is of just that wondrous coloring, although you would never guess it to look at this newspaper print. Brown and yellow present themselves in amber effect, greens turning to lighter shades, chinchilla mottlings, exquisite pastel tints for evening wear—

Latest in Pajama Modes.

these but suggest the multitudinous delectable colorings which mark the coming season's ostrich fantasies.

Not only color, but novelty of design holds attention throughout the ostrich accessories. One type of flat boa has a small plume down the back in pointed effect, many of the longer sort are of willowed plumage, others show willowed ostrich with marabou united. Some elaborate modes have long ostrich tassels, and so on and so on is the theme being exploited.

Nor is the vogue limited to neckpieces, for ostrich trimming is furthermore making its appearance on our frocks and on our wraps. Then there is the ostrich fan. Together with the boa it makes its entrance on the pajamas establishing themselves as essential in the realm of sensible as well as esthetic lingerie modes.

For the making of practical, easy-to-launder pajamas, there is no fabric comparable to the humble, yet adorably colored, crinkly seersucker. However, if one's fancy turns to silk, what more charming than crepe de chine or wash satin made after the manner of the model portrayed? Perhaps it is the frivolous lace ribbon bows, or possibly the cunning pockets, but at any rate this particular model expresses youth in its every detail and that is a declared requisite feature for all pajama creations this season.

There are times when the feminine heart longs for lace and ribbons aplenty. The new lingerie displayed for the coming months is especially satisfying to those who delight in the ornate. Lacy, with much handwork is fashion's ultimatum for the daintier boudoir pajama sets, with no limit to elegance and novelty when it comes to the more formal types.

Color contrast is an interesting theme such as flesh-tinted silk pajamas, either crepe or crepe-back satin, trimmed with nile green, or blue with pink or orchid with maize.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

How can anyone start the day properly if he wakes in a room where the paint and wallpaper are constantly making faces at the furniture?

HELPFUL HINTS

Sliced cold roast beef makes a most tasty dish when combined with potatoes, onions and tomato. Put a layer of thinly sliced uncooked potato into the bottom of a baking dish, cover with a thin layer of thinly sliced onion, then add a layer of thinly sliced beef, cover with tomato and bake until the potatoes are well done. If gravy is at hand it adds to the flavor, covering the meat with the gravy. Serve with a spoonful or two of cooked peas over the top of the dish.

It is hard to teach the average housewife to buy the coarser cuts of meat. They have more flavor and as much nourishment as the steaks and tender portions. Meat that has been used for soup has lost its flavor, but the food value is still there and by adding various seasonings a most palatable dish will result. The meat which has the most flavor is found in the parts of body most active, like the legs and neck. These are the cheaper cuts.

For the second meal cut the meat into bits. Fry onion in a little butter, remove the onion when light brown and add the meat. Add stock or water and cook five minutes, season with two teaspoonfuls of curry powder, thicken the gravy with flour and add a tablespoonful of vinegar. Serve with a border of rice.

Milk at fifteen cents a quart is cheaper food than meat and eggs, while in small towns where milk is nine and ten cents a quart it is cheap food.

Most housewives have a certain amount to spend for food. If the amount is small, all the more need that it be spent wisely, so that her family gets to the limit every cent invested for the most satisfying and nourishing food. The haphazard buying which is common in many households, the last minute order, means either feast or famine. Marketing in person when possible is the best way; it teaches self-control, by being able to pass by the food too expensive for the purse and often one finds real bargains in foods that the family enjoys.

A thrifty housewife may have two good meals from a three-pound knuckle of veal. Cover the meat with cold water and cook at a low temperature until the meat is tender, but not tasteless. Remove the meat from the broth, add two tablespoonfuls of rice that is well cooked, a grating of lemon rind, or a bit of nutmeg or mace, a pint of milk and serve at once.

What to Eat.

There are few people who feel that a meal is satisfying which is not finished with some kind of dessert.

Junket is a most delicious dessert for a hot day; it may be varied by the use of fruit pulp and whipped cream as a garnish. Add a tablet of junket to a quart of lukewarm milk, add sugar to sweeten and stir until the tablet is well dissolved. Crush the tablet and let stand in a tablespoonful of water to dissolve before adding to the milk. Let the mixture stand in sherbet cups in a warm room until the junket is set. Mash bananas and cover each sherbet glass with the pulp and top with whipped cream when ready to serve. Peaches or other fruit may be used.

Peach Sherbet.—Put a pound of sugar and a quart of water on to boil for twenty minutes. Let cool, then add one and one-half cupfuls of peach pulp, the strained juice of an orange and the juice of half a lemon. Freeze.

Mint Sherbet.—Soak half a cupful of chopped mint leaves in the juice of two lemons half an hour. Boil two cupfuls of sugar and a cupful of water five minutes, then pour over the other ingredients. When cold strain into a freezer, add the grated rind of the fruit and a well-beaten egg white, with a cupful of stiffly beaten cream. Serve with lamb roast or as a dessert.

Date Crackers.—Put a pound of washed and pitted dates with a cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of water into a saucepan and cook until smooth. Cool. Cream a cupful of shortening, add a cupful of brown sugar, two and one-half cupfuls of rolled oats which have been parched to a light brown, and two cupfuls of flour; stir until well-blended, add a teaspoonful of soda in half a cupful of hot water and stir into the mixture. Roll out, cut and place a spoonful of fruit on a cooky, cover with another, then bake.

Larded Beef Tenderloin.—Cut the salt pork for larding from the firm fat portion nearest the rind. Cut the lardons into strips one-fourth inch wide and as long as the slices will permit. Chill the lardons in iced water before threading and insert them one-fourth inch below the surface, draw through, tying in a loose knot.

Nellie Maxwell

HOW MANY WOMEN GET UP SINGING

Two Women Find Health Essential to Happiness

MRS. BELLE THOMPSON
ROUTE 2, ROSSVILLE, GEORGIA

Springtime streamed in through the open windows. The green fields of Georgia were basking in the sunshine. Somewhere a bird was trilling. It was a day to be happy.

But the pale woman at the table sighed and pushed away her plate. Nothing tasted right. She couldn't eat much. She couldn't sleep well, either. She was so weak, it was hard to do her work. When the baby cried, she wanted to cry, too.

She had not been well for four years. Her husband watched her with a man's helpless expression. But his mother knew a remedy.

"My mother-in-law," says Mrs. Belle Thompson, Route 2, Rossville, Ga., "told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I took six bottles of the Vegetable Compound. I could sleep and would get up in the morning singing and feeling fine. I am the mother of three children, and always after the baby came I had to take treatments, but I can truly say that this last time I have only used the Sanative Wash. It does more good than the treatments. It keeps me on my feet to care for my children and I do most of my work. I feel it my duty to let you know how both of the medicines have helped me."

Another Happy Woman

Decatur, Illinois.—"I took your medicine for weakness. I would sometimes have to hold myself up with my hands. I was this way for five years, off and on. I read in the newspapers where Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped a lot of women, and I thought I would take it. I am now getting better so fast that every month I can feel a difference. My work now is cooking. If you like, you may use these facts as a testimonial. I am willing to help you boost your medicine."—Mrs. Irene Reed, 635 Greenwood Ave., Decatur, Ill

This dependable medicine has been in use for over fifty years.

Lake Superior, the largest expanse of fresh water in the world, has an area of 31,800 square miles.

American people are buying on credit at the rate of $5,000,000 a year.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend

Preparing for a Stay

Tourist—"Can I have a couple of towels?" Landlady—"Are you going to stay here all summer?"

That Awful Word

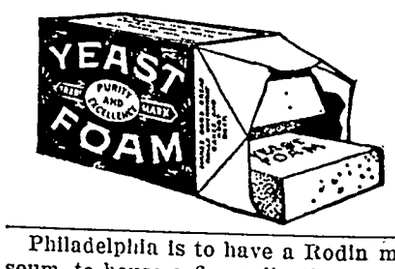
"Maud says she has an awful lot of friends."

"Oh, some of them are not so bad."

The favorite of home bread-makers

Yeast Foam

Mothers! "If your children do not possess a very keen appetite for baker's bread, try home-made bread and note the sudden increase in the youngsters' bread consumption."
—Dr. Philip B. Hawk.



Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Philadelphia is to have a Rodin museum, to house a fine collection of the famous sculptor's works.

From the hobo's point of view a man ought to do enough work to render a vacation necessary.

Fine for Skin and Hair

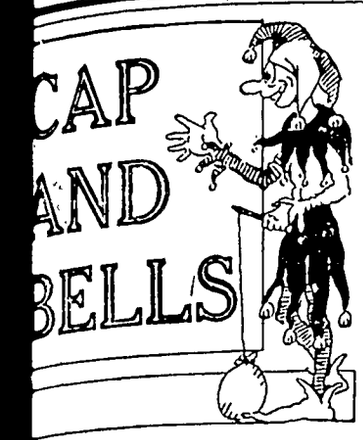
This soap gives them new life

Don't let hard water ruin your skin and hair. This quick-lathering toilet soap makes hard water like soft and gives skin and hair new life. An oversize cake costs only 10c at your dealer's.

If your dealer cannot supply you with Kirk's Cocoa Hardwater Castile Soap, mail this coupon to James S. Kirk & Co., 1232 W. North Ave., Chicago, for free trial cake. Write your dealer's name and address on margin.

Name _____

Address _____



CAP AND BELLS

E BRIDE'S PERQUISITE

rominent film star was being d.

" said the bridegroom, "we are . On Monday morning at nine we visit the registrar. After e go to the church and then you r own dear wife. Have you anyo say about the arrangements?" y that the film rights will, of belong to me."—Berlin Lustige er.

A FREEZE OUT

—Why are you bringing my coat at?

—Didn't you complain of my g manner?

Fast Work

e modern methods we deplore nd often we repine.
scarcely get a job before You're called on to resign.

So It Is

ow strikingly this reminds me e words of the poet," remarked e, after complying with a third st to pass the butter.

hat words, Mr. Simple?" inquired ostess.

fe's butter passing dream."—its.

Safety First

ome o' these motion pictures," ented Cactus Joe, "have a ter- advantage, cause the actors is photographs and there's no use ootin' or throwin' things."

ut they represent modern art."

may be art. But it ain't cour-

OT FOR QUESTIONS

r. Freeman—Guess you won't ge me for asking a question, Mr. s?

wyer—No; the only expense in- ed is in requiring me to give you nswer, my dear sir.

We Know Him

He's not a baker, not
This Henry Gopher.
He has no dough, though he's
The town's best loafer.

Maybe!

awkins—Do you believe that e's anything in palmistry?

awkes—I know there is. When I at my hand and see three aces a pair of kings I know that I'm g to fall heir to a sum of money.

Proof

rst Knut—Can your girl keep a et?

cond Ditto—I'll say so. We were ged two weeks before I knew a about it.

A Hard Guy

owne—You say Whimple is a man eetle? Brave, eh?

hyte—No, I said he was a man of l—Iron-gray hair, steel-blue eyes, opper complexion and lots of .

Not Musical

enographer—I'm sorry we haven't ata, but we will look you up in records.

nes—What do you think I am? A orchestra?

Not Desired

'm sure Max would make an ideal and, my dear. He understands en thoroughly."

ut, mother, I don't want to be rstood." — Everybody's Weekly.

Curious to Know

rge Lady—No. Me 'usband ain't raised 'is 'and against me in .

all Lady—Reely! Wot's 'is 'obby ?—London Opinion.

GOOD ROADS

IMMENSE AMOUNT FOR RURAL ROADS

Reliable estimates indicate that the United States will spend more than $1,000,000,000 on the building and maintenance of rural roads during the year 1926.

This means the disappearance of the "rube" from American life. You may be able to find him on the stage, in vaudeville, in the movies, or between the pages of alleged humorous magazines, but not on the farms, says the Minneapolis Daily Star.

The "rube" is a product of isolation and the spending of $1,000,000,000 for the rural roads means an end of isolation. The American farmer from now on lives on a main traveled highway.

When the day's work is done he is only a few miles away from entertainment. If he prefers to sit by his own fireside he may read his daily paper delivered by the rural routes, get his daily market reports over the radio, or listen to the best music and lectures that America can offer anyone.

His children are seldom more than 20 minutes away from an excellent high school. There they are being trained in all the social graces, taught the fundamental principles of culture and living a life as broad and beautiful as that enjoyed by any of the city children. On commencement day it is impossible to distinguish between the youths from the farms and those from the city.

The co-operative marketing associations have taught him the art of working with other men. The good road makes it possible for him to attend frequent meetings, participate in the discussions and become a part of the busy world of thinking and action.

Rural roads put him in easy touch with distant markets. If his local merchant cannot supply him with the goods he wants, a couple of hours' drive will bring him to a city of 20,000 or more where he can buy anything he wants.

The modern farmer is not easily imposed upon. He is a poor customer for gold-brick merchants. Bankers' figures show that the average city dweller is much the easier victim of the con man.

Improved rural roads mean consolidated schools, less loss in crops, advantageous marketing. The hard-surfaced road has done much to give the American farmer his opportunity as a business man.

It is true that the rural church has had hard sledding, but the farmer can reach the village or city church with greater ease over good roads than he could get to the rural church a few years ago through the mud.

Good roads make good citizens. The election booth is seldom more than five minutes away from the kitchen door, and the farmer is voting, and rapidly learning his political lessons.

One billion of dollars spent for rural roads means that the American farmer is now living as close to the world as the city dweller. He no longer lives alone, astride his plow. He is on a highway where "the race of men go by."

Center-Road Hog Menace to Traffic on Highways

One of the greatest menaces to traffic on the streets, the boulevards and even on the country highways is the slow driver cruising down the center of the thoroughfare. That this is the case is attested by hundreds of letters to the American Automobile association.

"The rules of the road" require all slow-moving traffic—whether passenger automobile, truck or bus—to keep to the right near the curb. This rule is violated every day, and all the time. Everywhere may be found the slow traveler, creeping down the middle of the driveway, blocking traffic and actually endangering the lives of others.

"Can't you do anything about the man who has the 'middle of the road complex?'" is the complaint of so many letters reaching us that it looks as if the road hog will never learn.

Good Time for Action

The present generation has a right to expect the building of improved highways—which in the last analysis are the most economical. It requires no great amount of argument to prove that a hard-surfaced highway will not cost as much to maintain as a graveled road does. There is considerable difference in the expense, and no good reason why the auto owner should not have the benefit of the saving that paved highways are certain to bring about. It is the time for action.—Mankato (Minn.) Free Press.

Good Roads Facts

Kansas will have 8,640 miles of paved highways in 1940, according to Walter Van Buck, state highway engineer.

* * *

Any person found guilty of throwing glass or other sharp substance upon highways in New Jersey is subject to a fine of $100 to $500.

FISHER DESIGN SETS THE PACE

The pace set by Fisher—and exemplified in the beautiful new General Motors cars now commanding public attention—is the guide for the entire motor industry.

Fisher's vast experience, Fisher inventiveness and Fisher's unapproached facilities devise and perfect the beauties, comforts and conveniences which attract you to the leading new cars in all price classes—Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Pontiac.

For instance, Fisher achieves a new degree of safety—and nothing less than a Body by Fisher can approach it even after seasons of striving.

Fisher leads the way in luxurious fitments and decorations—and all the industry follows.

Fisher creates new standards of beauty in line and finish—and those standards are the measure of value for all of the world's cars.

It is easy to see, therefore, why the foremost of the new cars in all price classes carry the emblem—Body by Fisher.

And easy to understand why buyers the world over proclaim as the hallmark of quality that same magic symbol—Body by Fisher.

527

FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS

Discovered

"I say, dad, I hardly know what to do with my week-end out here."

"Why not put a hat on it?"

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Many a poor man might acquire wealth by utilizing the time he wastes in bemoaning his poverty.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Removing Paint Spots

To remove paint from linoleum saturate the spot with equal parts of turpentine and spirits of ammonia, then wash with warm soapsuds.

Thief! Is What He Calls Headache

Brooklyn. Mr. Richard A. Davidson writes:—"A headache is a thief, because if I figured up the number of days I was unable to do my best work on account of a sick headache, it would amount to hundreds of dollars. I have found the best relief for sick headache is Carter's Little Liver Pills. They have rarely failed to clear my attacks and they tone up my stomach and bowels in fine shape."

Chronic sick headache is many times irregular bowel movement. Try Carter's Little Liver Pills. Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

Every woman is proud of her husband—for a time.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cutigura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

In some parts of this glorious land of the free weddings are almost as numerous as divorces.

When you meet a stranger, get busy and tell your troubles first.

FRECKLES!

of all kinds vanish when Dr. C. H. Berry's Freckle Ointment is used. Your friends will marvel at the change in your complexion. The use of this cream will keep your skin clear and soft too. We guarantee it. At drug and dept. stores or by mail. Price $1.25 and 65c. Send for FREE BEAUTY BOOKLET.
Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Ave., Chicago

CASH PAID FOR FALSE TEETH, GOLD bridges, crowns, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry, magneto points. Cash by return mail. Florida Gold Refining Co., 21 Adams, Jacksonville, Fla.

Has "Dad's Auxiliary"

In New England, Dad and the boys are enjoying scouting together. More than half the fathers of Troop 4, Dalton, Mass., are members of a "dads' auxiliary." The troop has over 100 boys in it; and 62 fathers make up the second group.

The woman who thinks only of her looks always looks it.

Benevolence is a duty.—Kant.

CORNS

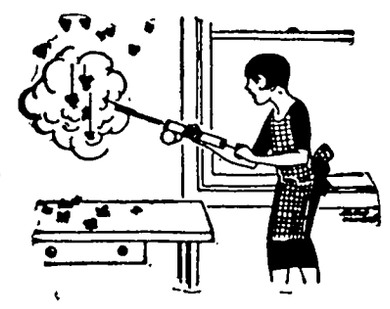
Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

At drug and shoe stores everywhere

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 36–1926.

© 1926 S. O. Co. (N. J.)



Fly-Flit-Flop!

FLIES breed in filth, feed on filth and bring filth into your home.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FORMER KLEMME GIRL TO WED VIRGINIA MAN

Doris, Daughter of Rev. Buriff, To Become Bride Soon

An item which appeared in the Eagle Grove Times last week will be of interest to our readers.

The article follows:

Miss Doris Buriff, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Buriff of Goldfield, will be married soon to J. Edward Caster, of Richmond, Va.

Miss Buriff will be remembered by many Eagle Grove people as she assisted as soloist in a concert given under the direction of L. P. Eversz in the M E church here about two years ago. Miss Buriff has a very beautiful and powerful contralto voice and has until recently been voice teacher in one of the colleges of the West.

NEBRASKA BOOTLEGGERS HAVE NEW SALES IDEA

Pretty Bootlegger Throws In A Kiss With The Kick

Sidney, Nebraska, Sept. 1.— A pint and a kiss for $3 is the innovation in bootlegging by a beautiful woman of these parts who has been overtaxing the sleuthing abilities of Sidney police in efforts to apprehend her.

The woman, who incidently drives a speedy roadster, has been the cause of many moist spots in Cheyenne county despite the dry weather.

The pint and a kiss for $3 is only offered to select friends of the pretty bootlgger. making it the more difficul for police. She is believed to make headquarters in Wyoming, several miles distant.

She always travels alone and at night with her load of kisses and liquor for the thirsty, according to police, who have been pursuing party in several chases after her.

Surprise Party Given Mrs. Mary Waterman By Friends

A number of Klemme ladies gave a farewell surprise party on Mrs. Mary Waterman Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. G. Waterman.

The ladies brought with them well filled baskets of refreshments. Mrs. Waterman was presented with a beautiful embroideried luncheon cloth by the ladies.

Mrs. Waterman and daughter, Mabel Cullinan left yesterday for Iowa City where they will live while the latter finishes her university work.

The United States, during the first six months of 1926, imported 570,000 pairs of shoes valued at $1,591,233.

Hancock County FAIR

Britt, Iowa

Septemb'r 14, 15, 16, and 17

Big Exhibition of LIVESTOCK AND AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS

—o—

HORSE RACES
FREE ACTS

—o—

HAZEL M. CASS PLAYERS

—o—

BASEBALL
FOOTBALL

—o—

HEAR
CLAUDE R. PORTER
WEDNESDAY
—and—
SMITH W. BROOKHART
FRIDAY

—o—

BIG NIGHT SHOW
PLAYS.
DANCING. Etc.

With the Time Killers

"Let's start another rubber."

"Now, don't forget. We're lunching Monday in town."

"Let's dine late and go to the theater. Doesn't matter what we see."

"Let's go to that new place that keeps open all night. We can sleep all day tomorrow"

"What! Only half-past five? Let's have another round of cocktails."

"Well, there's Thompsons on Tuesday, the Billinghams Wednesday, the Rockwisters Thursday, the Bufflelghs Friday, and we're spending the weekend with the Gilleton-Phillips."—Kansas City Times.

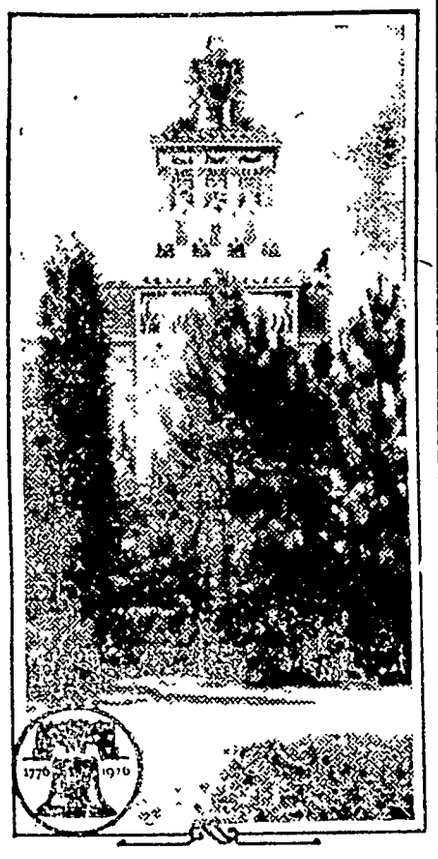
To Utilize Student Fund

Back in 1914 a group of students at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., collected a fund and turned it over to the college for investment until a son or daughter of one of their number is a senior at Carleton Meanwhile, the fund is growing as interest on the investment accumulates. If two seniors qualify for the fund at the same time. the sum will be divided. Sponsors of the fund now are scattered from Washington state to Washington, D. C. One of the number is a missionary in Transvaal, South Africa.

Tastes of Cannibals

Cannibals of Liberia do not like to eat women Female flesh is too bitter for them, says Lady Dorothy Mills of England, who recently traveled widely in the interior of Liberia. Lady Mills asserts the human thigh is the best delicacy, and is always reserved for the chieftain The body of a youth fourteen or fifteen years old is regarded as ideal food. "An ordinary healthy, normal wife costs about $60 on the Liberian marriage market," Lady Mills said.

"A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever"



This is one of the beauty spots of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia. The exposition celebrates the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence The view shows the tower of one of the main exhibit buildings rearing its head up from among the gorgeous landscape which artists have built around the giant structures which house exhibits from forty-three nations of the world. The Exposition continues until December 1.

"The Vine"

This magnificent bronze by Harriett Frishmuth is on display in the Palace of Fine Arts at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia where the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence is being celebrated. This is but one of the many gorgeous and beautiful things to be seen in the Fine Arts exhibit. Famous artists from all parts of the world have sent their paintings, etchings and sculptures to Philadelphia to be exhibited during the exposition, which continues until December 1.

ALONG THE MAIN DRAG

One Brosik, or some such a man with like name has found it don't pay to disturb our Mayor's peaceful sleep when once that official begins to pound the pillow with his ears. It all happened after the dance last Thursday night when the gentleman from near Hayfield opened he cutout on his car along after midnight and began using the Main Drag for a three ring circus. Mayor Gruetzmacher couldn't catch the speeder but he got the number and the rest was easy. Mr. Speeder paid into the city coffers ten bucks and costs, amounting to $13.85 Mayor Frank Gruetzmacher says it will buy several loads of gravel for the streets. Fine business, go after them again and lets get the whole town graveled We need it!

We heard a couple of guys arguing the other day about Doc. Anderson's new hat which he was seen wearing a short time ago One man said it was a Stetson felt. The other bird insisted it was a Saturday evening hat. "What do you mean, 'Saturday evening' hat?" he inquired Said the other, "Well, don't Doc wear it on his week end?'

Down at the Northern where Editor Grange of the Northern Light, writes his heavy editorials, is also a very fine fountain in the yard which causes quite a bit of comment and strangers pause to look at the fish in the pool The other day we happened by after train time and two Jews were discussing the scenery in about the following manner: "O A. B. C. D. Goldfish. L. M. N. O Goldfish. S. M. R. Goldfish. C. M. P. N. O G. I. C. M. P.

The town dads have been putting some gravel on the Main Drag the past week. How many loads do you expect to pay for?

We heard a joke on one of our sky pilots who recently visited in a home where triplets had been born. Upon greeting the father the minister said, "Well, my good man, I see the Lord has smiled on you" "Smiled on me! Why, man, he laughed out loud!" exclaimed the proud papa.

You have two guesses on the above!

They say it gets real quiet around Cooney Quandt's restaurant after nine p. m. They have run out of soup by that time.

Our little suggestion last week to have a celebration in Klemme this fall has a least stirred up some talk We should have an annual event of some kind here every year. Set the date and have it that day each year One man says it can't be done without a commercial club, or some kind of organization back of it. If that is all that's standing in the way, then why not organize such a club, a commercial club, Lions Club or any other kind of club with a handle on it?

We heard a man say the other day that Klemme had gone baseball mad. Well, I guess they have a right to go crazy once in forty years

There hasn't been much going on along the Main Drag the past week and so we don't have much to blow about We have to fill this column with bunk of some kind, and so we welcome contributions. We might "doctor" them up to fit local conditions. You don't half to believe all you read in this windy corner. It don't cost you anything extra. And as Ring Lardner might say, "If you are a hunter shoot your gentleman cow along the Main Drag."

The Main Drag welcomes a new member into the business circle this week We want to introduce Mr. C T Thompson, of Clear Lake, who has leased the Idle Hour threatre and is going to give us some real shows in the future. You young fellows should take your best skirt to Thompson's show every night he has the theatre open. He has told the Main Drag that he does not object seriously to young folks holding hands in the theatre. He says they might just as well hold hands at his show as down in the park They can watch the pictures at the same time and down at the park there is nothing to watch only the moon

This column is for everybody. We haven't said much about the farmer but here's a little poem that's been hanging on the old copy hook long enough, entitled "Out Where The West Begins":

Out where the sun beats down a little stronger;

Out where they work about four hours longer;

Out where they raise the corn and clover;

But have nothing to show when the year is over—

That's Where The West Begins.

Out where the mavericks bellow and bawl.

Where the farmer weeps at the long freight haul;

For he knows that the railroads will get it all;

Where the risks are great and the profits small—

That's Where The West Bgins.

Out where the farmers rave and cuss;

But do not strike and raise a fuss,

As they pay for goods sold Pittsburg plus!

Where things are in a gosh-awful muss—

That's Where the West Begins.

Iowa Cotton Wood Tree Now Has Value As Box Material

The humble cotton-wood is coming into its own. Millions of feet of this variety of wood is worked up into thin sheets to be used in making egg cases, a thicker board of the same material being used for the ends and the partition in the middle of the case. Thus far, Missouri cotton-wood trees have been used, but buyers are now looking over Iowa in an endeavor to find a sufficient number of trees in a given locality to justify the location of a saw-mill

Match factories have secured all available bass wood in the state and in the near future cotton-wood will be worked up into egg cases Conservationists aver that if instead of straightening streams in Iowa, the land that is made worthless by overflow were planted to cotton-wood and walnut trees future generations would laud the wisdom of their forbears.

GOOD PROGRAM AT BAYSIDE NEXT SUNDAY

The Algona Concert Band will play at Bayside Park, Clear Lake, next Sunday, September 5th. This is an excellent band and will no doubt draw many visitors to the Park for a good time Sunday. The vaudeville entertainment includes the 3 La Moures in two acts, a comedy acrobatic act and a clever hand-to-hand balancing feature. King and Benbow, blackface comedians, will also amuse you next Sunday afternoon and evening They will sing, dance and offer clean, delightful comedy the whole family will enjoy.

The Bayside Park entertainment program next Sunday is one of the best offered this season and a big crowd of visitors is planned for. Friday night, September 3rd, the regular Bayside dance will be held. A big Labor Day dance will be held at the White Pier next Monday night with Hurst's Club Royal orchestra furnishing the music.

Peace, Goodwill

Columbia, Peace and the Spirit of Brotherly love have been joined in one person, a beautiful woman. This young lady was one of the central figures in a pageant staged at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia, celebrating 150 years of American Independence. The Exposition continues until December 1.

The Ford Motor Company is said to have offered a $5,000,000 loan to Bulgaria, the money to be used for road building.

There are more peaches in market now than potatoes, 7 car loads being shipped last w and no other crop had half that volume.

UTH

FOR SILK STOCKINGS
Prevents Snagging
And Runs
For Sale At

Wilson's
PHARMACY
Klemme Iowa

PIANOS

Players & Gran
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGE

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

HORSE SALE

THIS BIG SALE OF HORSES WILL BE HELD AT THE KLEMME STOCK YARDS

Monday, Sept. 6

SALE BEGINS AT 1:00 O'CLOCK P. M. AT THE KLEMME STOCK YARDS.

Carload Real Work Horses

These horses weigh from 1200 pounds to 1600 pounds, and they range in age from Suckling Colts to Five Year Olds.

--Broke To Work--

Most of these Horses ARE BROKE TO HARNESS and WORK and they are ready for your Fall Plowing and other farm work.

These Horses are all sired by the Best Percheron and Belgian Stallions.
If you are looking for some good work horses or draft colts be with us in Klemme on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th.

TERMS:—Cash, or any arrangement you can make with the Clerk.

John Haesfurther, Owner

L. A. MATERN, Auctioneer. First National Bank, Klemme, CLERK.

BAYSIDE
---AMUSEMENT PARK---
Clear Lake, Iowa

NEXT SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th

ALGONA CONCERT BAND—
This Excellent Band To Entertain You.

3 LA MOURES IN TWO ACTS—
Comedy Acrobatic Act and Balancing Novelty.

KING AND BENBOW, BLACKFACE—
Comedians in Delightful Comedy.

Regular Bayside DANCE Friday night, Sept. 3rd. Big Labor Day DANCE Monday night, Sept. 6th, at the White Pier.

AT BAYSIDE—Best Bathing Beach on Lake, Bath House, Toboggan Slide, Roller Coaster, Roller Skating, Merry Go Round, Little Train, Free Picnic Grounds and Tables.

FUN FOR ALL ALL FOR FUN
Policed Parking Grounds For Cars 15c

Satisfaction or Money Back!

WE GUARANTEE THAT OUR OCCIDENT FLOUR WILL MAKE MORE LOAVES OF

WHITER—
LIGHTER—
BETTER TASTING
BREAD

THAN ANY OTHER FLOUR YOU HAVE EVER USED.

TRY A SACK—YOU'LL BE SURPRISED WHEN YOU SEE THE DIFFERENCE.

Made by Russel Miller Milling Co., of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

1 Sack Lots	5 Sack Lots	10 Sack Lots
$2.80	$2.75	$2.70

—PER SACK—

Full line of MILL FEEDS of all kinds on hand at all times—ask us!

North Iowa Grain Co.

The North Elevator *Klemme, Iowa*

Klemme Locals

Hilda Keeper was ten years old last Friday, Aug. 27th and in honor of the event her mother gave a party for her. Refreshments were served after the play hour and all say they had a fine time.

Miss Gertrude Ely, of Belmond, will leave for Europe September 11 with friends from Michigan. Miss Ely will study music in Paris. She is a sister of Mrs W. F. Missman of this city.

Mildred Lemke was twelve years old last week Wednesday, and her mother had a party for her that afternoon Mrs. Lmke served refreshments after the kiddies had enjoyed playing games Mildred received a number of nice gifts.

Rev A W Gauger and Marie and Harlan drove to RuddFriday to bring Carlyle home, who had been working on his uncle's farm this summer. Carlyle was as tanned as an Indian and was getting fat He says he had a big time this summer.

Mr and Mrs Frank Gruetzmacher and daughter, Glenna, accompanied by Mrs J Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M Griesemer enjoyed a picnic dinner at Frank's farm near Fertile. After dinner they drove around Fertile and Forest City and had their picnic supper at the Garner tourist camp

Oscar Swanson suffered a peculiar and painful accident Sunday. He had attended the Sanderfeld funeral and was about to step into the car when an occupant shut the door, not knowing Oscar's hand was resting on the car His finger was caught in the car door which amputated it above the first join

Mrs Ed Weisbrod and children of Fenton came Sunday and stayed until Thursday visiting with Klemme relatives Mr. Weisbrod and Mr. Ed Schlei and family, of Fenton, also visited in Klemme a short time. Mr and Mrs. Shlei and children, except Elwyn, returned home Sunday evening The latter remained for a visit at the Edwin Josten home.

Mr and Mrs W. F. Pavey and children, Benn Coobs and family, Verner Lewis and family, and Mrs. Paul Grange and son, Dorance, all drove to Clear Lake Sunday and met William Coobs and lady friend from M Gregor who came on the excursion, and all enjoyed a picnic dinner together Later in the day, Paul Grange and father, who had been at the State Fair, joined them

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Bert Hood is in Des Moines going to a barber school.

Henry Wrede, Sr. and Jr. of Belmond were Goodell callers Monday.

L. W. Wesenburg returned from Des Moines Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook and Dolores are visiting in South Dakota.

Mrs. West, of Klemme, is nursing Mrs. Roy Chrisite.

Mrs. Jay Griggs has been quite sick the past week.

The U. B. Sunday school picnic was held at West Lake Tuesday.

The Goodell members of the R. N. A. were entertained by those of Klemme Friday night.

Emmet Kearney returned to his home in Williams after spending several weeks here.

Mrs John Ahrenkeil spent several days at the Matt Smith home north of Meservey.

Mae Griggs will leave Friday for Gillmore City where she will teach the first grade.

Mrs Clifford Chase entertained the Chase family from Garner Sunday

Some of the schools opened Monday, August 30th. Goodell school starts Sept. 6th

Mr and Mrs. E. S D. Kahrs, of Ventura, spent Sunday evening at the Lamer home.

Mr. and Mrs Claude Allie and children visited at the home of Mr. Allie's parents at Boone Sunday.

E A. Strasburg of Meservey was a Sunday caller at the J. Griggs home.

E. J. Schneider and family reurned from the Des Moines fair Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Griggs and two children were Meservey callers Satur day evening.

Quite a few from here attended the Barbeque and base ball game at Thornton Thursday.

Mrs L. W. Wesenburg and Eunice were business callers at Dows Monday.

Mr and Mrs Wilmer Burke and family spent several days at the State Fair.

Mrs. Wm. Allaben is somewhat improved at this writing. Mrs. Wm. Heginger is caring for her.

The Meservey Boosters for "Watermelon Day," were in Goodell Monday afternoon.

Eunice and Nada Wesenberg went to Charles City to visit at the home of heir uncle Harold Emerson, Tuesday.

Julia Dominy and five children returned to Estherville, Monday, after spending a week at the D. Finn home.

Viola Quigley will return Thursday from Wisconsin where she has been visiting relatives for the past six weeks.

The funeral for Peter Quigley was held Wednesday morning in the Goodell Catholic Church. He was laid to rest in the Belmond cemetery.

Paul Van Buskirk sold two Chevrolet Sedans Monday night. Henry Weide of Belmond and Tommy Duvenozhke of Hickory Grove were the purchasers.

A dance was given in the hall at Goodell Friday night. The orchestra was from Britt. Five dollars were given away for "lucky number" prizes. Three prizes were given, first $2.50, second $1.50, 3rd $1.00.

Peter Quigley passed away Monday morning after nearly a week's illness. Summer flu seemed to be the cause. Mr. Quigley was a well known man of this community. His family have the sincerest sympathy from his friends.

In 1925, 15,250,000 maple trees were tapped and yielded 34,750,000 pounds measured as sugar.

FORMER KLEMME BUSINESSMAN SELLS OUT AT AMES

C. W. Wiles, Former Klemme Garage Owner Sold Filling Station At Ames To Standard Oil Co.

Mr. C. W. Wiles, of Ames, was in Klemme Tuesday evening calling on friends.

Since moving from Klemme to Ames, Mr. Wiles purchased some city property at Ames which was favorably located for a filling station and which project he developed.

His location became more valuable when a new street was cut thru from the college and the Standard Oil Co. wanted the property. Mr. Wiles closed a deal the other day selling out to the Sandard Oil Co., who take possession of the station Sept. 3rd.

Klemme people would like to see Mr and Mrs. Wiles return to this city and they will find a warm welcome awaiting them here.

GOODELL SCHOOLS WILL OPEN MONDAY, SEPT. 6th

Goodell High School Offers Three Courses Of Study This Year

The Goodell Public Schools will open Monday, September 6th.

Superintendent E. R. Blue will teach Agriculture, Typewriting, and Mathematics and will also instruct the orchesra again this year.

G. O Nelson, High School Principal will teach Latin, Bookkeeping, and Physics, and is also the boys athletic coach.

Miss Grace Littschwager will teach Home Economics and English.

Miss Evelyn Thomas, 7th and 8th grades.

Miss Louise Ahrenkeil, Intermediate grades.

Miss Lela Marie Given, the Primary yrades.

Mr. Jake Bachman is the janitor for the Goodell schools.

The Goodell High School offers three courses—College Preparatory, Commercial and Agriculture

The College Preparatory course contains those subjects which are required for entrance to college. Pupils expecting to go to college should not elect any of the vocational subjects.

Since it is necessary to alternate many of the subjects, we allow pupils in the tenth grade to elect a Commercial or Agricultural subject in order that they may complete the course in the twelfth grade.

The second year of Home Economics and Manual Training are given whenever a sufficient number of pupils desire those subjects.

KLEMME GIRL WILL TEACH AT CHARITON, IOWA

Miss Nina Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson of this place, will leave Friday evening for Chariton, Iowa, where she will teach school this coming year.

LUDEKE'S HAD FINE VISIT IN WISCONSIN

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke and son Paul, accompanied by their niece Lucile Ludeke, of Klemme, Ia., returned home Monday, after a four days' visit at the home of Wm. T. Greene, spending part of the time over the river with their brothers Lisle, Ray, Neil and sister, Mrs. Roy McDaniel, also at uncle Go. Greene's. All met Sunday at the parental home with the exception of their daughter Esther, who remained in Iowa. The children presented their father and mother with a beautiful set of silverware. Miss Wilda Greene accompanied the Iowa folks on the trip home.—Boscobel (Wis.) Dial Enterprise.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, George Gruetzmacher, is the duly appointed and legally qualified administrator of the estate of John Gruetzmacher, deceased. All persons are hereby notified to pay all debts owing the said John Gruetzmacher in his lifetime to the undersigned, and are requested to pay the same at once.

GEORGE GRUETZMACHER,
Administrator of the Estate of John Gruetzmacher, Deceased.
(Pub. Aug. 12-4-wc.)

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.
To All Whom It May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Lubbe Albers deceased, dated Aug. 5th, 1926, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 13th day of September, 1926 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10:30 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, August 11th, 1926.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Aug. 19-3tc.)

Nearly two-thirds of the $4,226,589,000 worth of merchandise imported into this country last year, came in duty free according to an analysis of the Department of Commerce.

$70 Yearly

from each
$1,000 INVESTED
is the income you
receive on

Central States Electric Co.

7 per cent

Preferred Stock

READ
A FEW FACTS

Earnings over
$700,000 per year.

Balance
over $120,000
after paying all
operating expenses,
maintaining the
property,
taxes and interest
and dividends
on the 7%
Preferred Stock
and
back of the
PREFERRED STOCK
is the value in the
market
of over $900,000
of Common Stock
Public needs of over
70 communities.

CAN
YOU AFFORD
to miss this opportunity to invest in this 7% Preferred Stock at $100 per share?

It is FREE
of Iowa Taxes,
Normal Federal Income Tax,
has quick resale market,
pays 7% net.

SPECIAL
All orders received by Sept. 14th will receive dividends from Sept. 1.

SEE
our Local Office or
Representative
or write—

Central States Electric Company

Securities Department
515 Merchants National Bank Building
Cedar Rapids Iowa

Why The New Ford Is Better--

The FORD Car is better today, in both workmanship and materials, than ever before in its history.

For 22 years the Ford Car has been constantly improved in workmanship and materials. For 22 years it has been a leader in the automobile world in price, design, and quality, and it is today (and the greatest industrial organization on earth will continue to make it) the most economically operated and altogether and by far the best value—a car supreme in its class.

17 Reasons Why--

1. All steel body (giving same protection to human body as steel railway coach.)
2. Polished, balanced crankshaft (found only in high priced cars).
3. Light-weight, polished, tight fitting pistons (give increased mileage with reduced gas and oil consumption).
4. Lighter, perfectly weighted and balanced connecting rods (makes a smoother running motor.)
5. Balloon tires standard equipment (greater tire mileage and increased riding comfort.)
6. Baked enamel on open cars—Duco finish on closed models.
7. Improved, enlarged copper radiator. 100% perfect water circulation.
8. Closed cars equipped with rear vision mirror, windshield wiper, dash light, sunshade.
9. Improved, heavy weight rolled crown fenders (no fender braces needed.)
10. New thirteen plate, rubber cased battery.
11. Brake surface increased 100%, plus other transmission improvements.
12. Rear wheel braking surface increased from 25 square inches to 52 square inches (or more than 100% increased braking efficiency.)
13. Longer, lower bodies with "streamlines."
14. Curtains on open models open with doors.
15. New type crankcase makes it possible to adjust all bearings without removing the motor.
16. Gas tank under cowl (no vacuum tank troubles and gas to make any hill.)
17. 5 to 1 reversible steering device. Now the easiest steered car made.

Garner Auto Co.

Phone 77 *Klemme, Iowa*

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Depa ment Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

LEGION CONVENTION PLANS ANNOUNCED

Arrangements have been completed for a great program of entertainment for the eighth annual national convention of the American Legion at Philadelphia on October 11 to 15, under the direction of the general committee on arrangements.

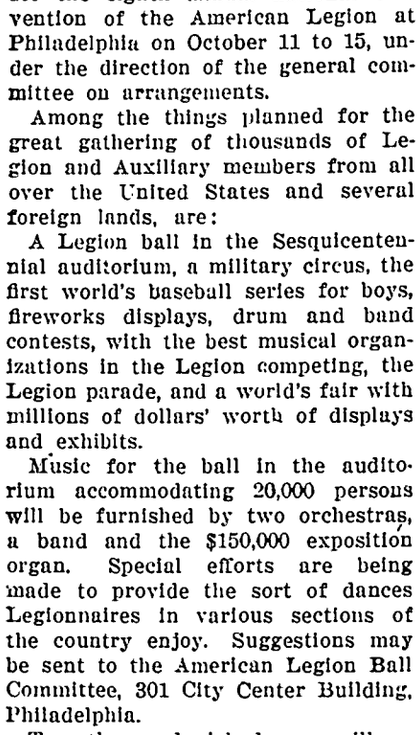
Among the things planned for the great gathering of thousands of Legion and Auxiliary members from all over the United States and several foreign lands, are:

A Legion ball in the Sesquicentennial auditorium, a military circus, the first world's baseball series for boys, fireworks displays, drum and band contests, with the best musical organizations in the Legion competing, the Legion parade, and a world's fair with millions of dollars' worth of displays and exhibits.

Music for the ball in the auditorium accommodating 20,000 persons will be furnished by two orchestras, a band and the $150,000 exposition organ. Special efforts are being made to provide the sort of dances Legionnaires in various sections of the country enjoy. Suggestions may be sent to the American Legion Ball Committee, 301 City Center Building, Philadelphia.

Two thousand picked men will go through their trick military stunts for the pleasure of the convention throngs. Huge lights will shed a noonday brilliance on the scene.

Lighting will be one of the most spectacular features of this year's convention arrangements. At the convention grounds there will be a



Col. Edward J. Meehan.

light with a candle power of 0,300,000,000, said to be the most powerful ever contrived by man. Fourteen superpower searchlights will provide the concentration. At the entrance to the sesqui grounds will be a giant replica of the Liberty bell with 25,000 lights of 100 watts each, concentrated upon it. The bell, weighing 42 tons, is suspended from supports 70 feet high.

For the first time the Legion's All-American junior world series will be played at the convention. Four teams, representing four regions into which the country has been divided, will play in the municipal stadium These games are the culmination of a nation-wide sequence of contests in which champions have been chosen to represent their cities, their districts, their states and their regions.

Arrangements for the convention have been in charge of National Vice Commander Vincent A. Carroll of Philadelphia, who is chairman of the convention committee. E. E. Hollenback and H. Harrison Smith are vice chairmen.

Edward J. Meehan, lieutenant colonel in reserve, is executive secretary of the convention committee. Upon him devolves a very large part of the practical details of staging the convention.

Colonel Meehan, who holds the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre for his World war services, is a native Philadelphian. He served with the One Hundred Ninth infantry in the Twenty-eighth division overseas. He wears two wound stripes from that service.

When the Paris caucus set in motion the activity which resulted in the formation of the American Legion, Colonel Meehan was present as a representative of his division. Returning to Philadelphia, he affiliated with one of the first posts organized.

Take No Cars to France

Legionnaires who make the great pilgrimage with the organization to France in September, 1927, will be advised by the National France convention committee of the Legion against taking automobiles with them, the cost being estimated in the neighborhood of $500. It will be cheaper to buy a car in France, then sell it before returning, or, better still, to rent a car there. A question of space also enters into the matter.

STOCK CENSOR PLAN PUT UP TO STATES

President Favors Financial Statement Publicity as Best Protection.

Paul Smith's.—Enactment of state laws for the protection of the 20,000,000 Americans—an average of one to a family—who now own securities is urged by President Coolidge. The President, it was officially stated by his spokesman, is keenly interested in protecting the public not only against out-and-out swindling operations, but against misrepresentation as to the financial status and earning capacity of corporations in the sale of their stocks and bonds.

Mr. Coolidge feels that the power of the federal government, under the Constitution is limited to the interstate commerce clause and this would not provide sufficient power to obtain the desired results, in view of the fact that corporations receive their grants of power from the states.

Discussion of the proposed regulation of stock and bond issues by the federal trade commission was provoked at the summer White House by inquiries with respect to a recent article in a magazine by Prof. William Z. Ripley. Mr. Coolidge had not read the article, and the view was expressed that he would prefer to study it before commenting in detail.

It was pointed out, however, that the individual states, by passing laws regulating the sale of securities within their limits could compel statements as to financial conditions and earnings of corporations which would accomplish the same result as though federal government were empowered to make the same demands, and without the constitutional handicap under which the federal government labors.

The best protection to investors, it was declared, would come from the publicity for such financial statements, which could be required by state laws, and in some states are now required.

At the same time the President realizes, it was said, that neither the federal nor the state governments could go further than to prevent misrepresentation.

Maniac Drops Bomb in Bank; 2 Killed; 100 Hurt

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Enraged because his demand for $2,000 was not granted immediately, Collins Barley dropped a bomb in the Farmers' Deposit bank here. The blast killed George Ortman, one of the bank's special policemen, and Barley, who was an escaped patient from the Mayview county home for insane.

Twenty persons were seriously injured and more than a hundred others hurt by the blast.

May Probe "Slush" in Wisconsin Campaign

Washington.—Likelihood that the Reed committee of the senate on campaign expenditures will be asked to investigate the cost of the primary campaign in Wisconsin is being talked of in Washington. Opponents of Senator Lenroot, who is making a hard fight for renomination, are charging that the stalwarts who are supporting the senator are using "slush funds" in large amounts.

Rail Workers Agree to Arbitrate Wage Demand

New York.—Representatives of the eastern railroads and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen have signed an agreement to submit the controversy centering about the union's demands for higher pay for conductors, brakemen and switchmen to a board of arbitration.

The higher wage scales are asked on all railroad systems east of Chicago and north of the Ohio river.

Sharks Snatch Youth From Arms of Rescuer

Seaside Heights, N. J.—The decapitated and limbless body of Charles A. Burke, eighteen, of Trenton, washed upon the beach, strengthened the belief that he was snatched from the arms of a rescuer by sharks. An unidentified bather who went to the youth's rescue said the boy was pulled from his grasp by a large fish. Later three sharks were sighted.

Doisy, French Aviator, Does 3,427 Mi. in 36 Hrs.

Paris.—Capt. Peletier Doisy, the aviator who flew from Paris to Tokyo, returned to Paris after completing a remarkable experimental flight over southern Europe and northern Africa. Captain Doisy flew more than 3,427 miles in 36 hours. He was accompanied only by his mechanic. He flew over Italy, Tunis, Algiers, Morocco, and Spain and back to France.

Education Week Nov. 7 to 13

Washington.—J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the National Education association, announced that national education week would this year be held from November 7 to 13, inclusive.

Pershing's War Aide Dead

Canandaigua, N. Y.—Maj. Winthrop Chandler of Geneseo, N. Y., a millionaire sportsman, is dead here following a stroke of paralysis. He was sixty-five and was an aide to General Pershing in the World war

ARCHBISHOP'S ASSISTANT

Because of the poor health of Archbishop Jose Mora y del Rio, the work of directing the destinies of the Catholics in Mexico has fallen largely upon the shoulders of Monsig. Pascual Diaz, bishop of Tabasco and secretary of the Catholic episcopate.

MINE BLAST DEATH TOLL IS PUT AT 44

30 Bodies Have Been Recovered From Workings.

Clymer, Pa.—An explosion which occurred at the Clymer mine of the Clearfield Bituminous Coal corporation crushed out the lives of 42 men. With 30 bodies recovered from the blasted workings, mine officials expressed the belief that 14 others unaccounted for were dead in the debris-swept ruins of the mine.

Figures given out by A. J. Musser, vice president and general manager of the corporation, subsidiary of the New York Central railroad, and Dr. Fred St. Clair, coroner of Indiana county, revealed that 58 miners were trapped by the explosion.

Ten miners escaped with their lives and four others are in a Dixonville hospital suffering from gas and shock.

J. J. Forbes, supervising engineer of the United States bureau of mines, of Pittsburgh, emerging from the mine after a long exploration, reported that the mine was being reventilated and cleared of poisonous gases.

Forbes said it was impossible at present to give a cause for the blast because of the general destruction in the mine chambers.

Forbes is in charge of a federal investigation. A second investigation is being made by state authorities.

Mine officials believed that 150 children were made fatherless by the explosion, the second in this territory within three years.

In January, 1923, 56 lives were lost at the Starford mine at Shanktown.

Order Inquest Into Death of Rear Admiral

San Francisco, Calif.—A coroner's inquest into the death of Rear Admiral George H. Barber, third ranking medical officer in the United States navy, who died here a few days ago, was ordered upon the request of naval officers.

Coincidentally, it was revealed that shortly before his death the naval officer bequeathed $75,000 to his nurse, Miss Helen K. Ashley, in a codicil to his will, and that the two had planned to marry.

Rear Admiral Barber died supposedly from ptomaine poisoning caused by eating tainted fish. A week previous he had been discharged from a hospital following his recovery from a major operation.

Commander Rodgers Is Killed in Air Crash

Philadelphia.—When his plane crashed in the Delaware river as he was attempting to glide to a landing from a height of only 150 feet, Commander John N. Rodgers, hero of the Hawaiian seaplane expedition, received injuries which caused his death in a hospital shortly afterward. His mechanic, Samuel Schultz of Philadelphia suffered a broken back.

Commander Rodgers was just ending a flight from Anacosta field, Washington, to inspect some new planes of the type used on the historic cross Pacific flight at the navy yard.

Russia Thronged by Tourists

Leningrad.—Hotels and boarding houses in Moscow and Leningrad are thronged to capacity with tourists from North and South America.

Trudy Gets Warm Welcome

New York.—Trudy Ederle, the girl who swam the English channel, came back home. She was welcomed a heroine.

Ohio G. O. P. to Fight Primary

Columbus, Ohio.—A proposal for the repeal of the state primary law will be included in the Ohio Republican party platform this fall, the state convention here pledged.

Norge Sold to Italy

Oslo, Norway.—The Norge, Amundsen's airship which flew over the North pole, has been sold to the Italian government for a million lire, less the Italian government's expenses for gas and transport.

MEXICAN CHURCHES NOT TO BE REOPENED

Episcopate Bans Any Services for Present; Calles Will Not Relent.

Mexico City.—Hopes for a speedy settlement of the religious controversy were crushed when the Roman Catholic episcopate unanimously decided not to resume church services for the present.

The situation remains the same as before the recent conference between President Calles and representatives of the episcopate. The boycott will continue and in the meantime the Catholic church leaders will discuss plans for a congressional campaign with the object of amending the constitution.

No date has been fixed for further conferences with the President and there is some uncertainty as to whether there will be any more.

Bishop Diaz, secretary of the episcopate, declared it was considerably influenced by the statement attributed to President Calles by the newspaper El Universal in which the President was quoted as saying:

"If the priests return to the temples, they must do so subject to the laws."

In the view of the episcopate this does not harmonize with the attitude taken by the President a few days ago, and the episcopate decided that it leaves the situation precisely as it was before and that the church's constant and unqualified position was that it cannot accept these laws.

There are indications that the decision also was influenced by the strong belief in certain Catholic circles that the episcopate's statement regarding the recent conference was issued too hastily and that the church should not commit itself to resumption of service without more definite promises from the government.

The episcopate's formal statement after its meeting says:

"The situation continues the same as before the conference with President Calles. Services will not be resumed, because it is necessary not only to discover a method to give instructions to priests without sacrificing the rights of the church, but also to discover how to obviate the destruction of liberty of conscience by these laws pending their amendment or repeal through congress. Methods of taking this question to the chamber are being discussed."

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

To protect American citizens in Central America, two American destroyers will be sent to Bluefields, Nicaragua, because of the revolutionary outbreak there, the State and Navy departments announced.

Secretary Kellogg has made no new proposals for settlement of the Chile-Peru, dispute over the Tacna-Arica provinces, the State department announced.

Senator William B. McKinley of Illinois has been removed from his residence in Washington to Martinsville, Ind., to a private sanitarium, where he will remain indefinitely in the hope of having his health restored.

The American Federation of Labor through Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, has petitioned the British government not to permit the employment of nonunion labor in construction of the new British embassy here.

Retirement of A. A. McLaughlin as general solicitor and assistant director general of the United States railroad administration is announced by Acting Secretary of the Treasury Winston.

Injured Flyer Crawls Five Miles to Safety

Bellefonte, Pa.—With his left knee broken and his skull fractured in two places, Lieut. Cyrus K. Bettis, army flyer missing three days, was found alive by searchers in the Seven Sisters mountains. Despite his injuries he crawled five and a half hours through brush to a roadway where he was found. He is expected to recover.

25 Prisoners Make Dash From State Reformatory

Ionia, Mich.—A riot broke out in the state reformatory here, and 25 prisoners escaped through the front entrance after breaking into the officers' quarters, arming themselves with automatic revolvers, and donning guards' uniforms.

Some of the men fled in automobiles commandeered at the institution and others scattered about the city and open country.

Belgium Opposes Poland

Paris.—It is announced that the Belgian government has changed its attitude of last year with regard to giving Poland a seat on the council of the League of Nations and is now opposing a permanent seat for that country.

Auto Hits Tree, Five Killed

Bridgeport, Conn.—Five young men were killed at Nichols when their automobile left the road and crashed into a tree.

More Than One Way to Get Rid of Bore

One of the amusing and original characters in Paris is M. Sacha Guitry, who made his fame as actor and playwright and who has increased it by the oddities of his temperament. He is a witty, versatile and quick-minded man and is naturally inclined to be impatient with bores. Recently there was one who plagued him with unnecessary calls. One day he burst in on Guitry, who greeted him warmly though that morning the appearance of the man put him more "on edge" than ever.

"Just in time," said Guitry. "I want you to see the new conjuring trick I have thought out," and he grabbed the unsuspecting visitor's hat and exclaimed, "Watch!"

Then Guitry poured a jugful of water into the hat. The owner of it got up in alarm.

"There now," exclaimed Guitry petulantly, "you've made me forget my trick!"

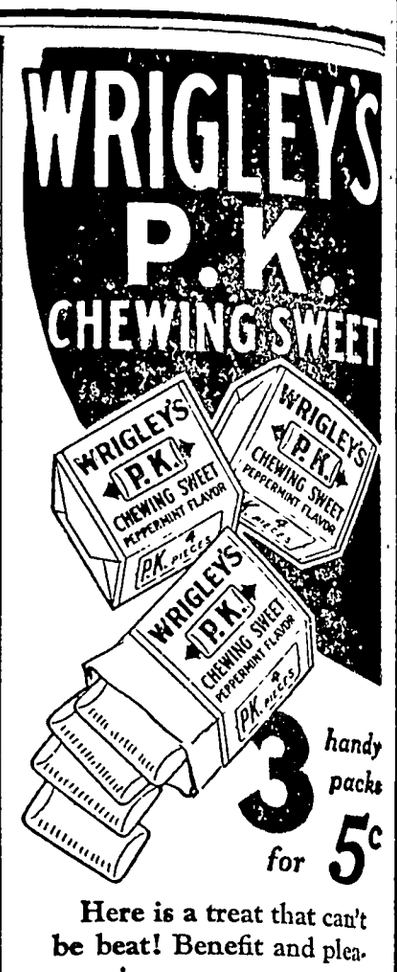
The "trick," however, is reported to have worked admirably. The same visitor has not troubled M. Guitry since.—Youth's Companion.

His Peculiarity

"Riley Rezzidew is a powerful queer old feller, ain't he?" questioned a citizen of Petunia.

"Well, yes; I reckon so," replied another resident of the same town. "Tennyrate, noticed that when he is at the depot he don't 'pear to hate the folks riding in the pullman cars.—Kansas City Star.

The United States uses more than $365,000,000 worth of candy in a year besides chocolate and cocoa amounting to over $95,500,000.



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In the past twelve months the public has purchased 1,086,590 General Motors cars, an unprecedented record.

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Youth Rides West

By Will Irwin

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WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—12—

Charlie stepped into the jail; the rider sent his horse at a walk through the belt of shadow into the light of Main street. At a run I rounded the corner after him. I caught up, slowed down just behind him, and followed. Still at a walk, he was weaving through the late traffic. Before the Black Jack he stopped, threw the horse's reins over a pin of the hitching rail, walked a little unsteadily through the door. I waited until he was gone, and made a swift inspection of his mount. I had not been mistaken—a rangy American horse, buckskin in color, and with that distinguishing mark on his flank. I entered. There stood the rider at one end of the crowded bar, tilting into himself a glass of whisky. I pushed into the convivial knot next to him, watched him furtively. His hand, as he reached toward his waistcoat pocket to pay, missed twice; then came down hard as he rang his silver dollar on the bar. His gray eye, as he turned it casually a moment in my direction, seemed filmed. He had been drinking," as we expressed it in that day—not yet drunk, but on the way. His face, seen now in full light, was less comely than at first glance. There lay a kind of blackness under the smooth, young blond skin. He was dressed like a miner or a prospector; but he wore his rough frieze coat, his corduroy trousers, his top-boots and his blue flannel shirt with a touch of jauntiness; his trousers seemed draped above his boot-tops rather than tucked into them. He gathered up his change, stabbed it into his pocket, rolled upstairs to the gambling-room.

When after a discreet interval I followed him, he had just staked a twenty-dollar gold piece at roulette. I joined the group of spectators, who stood watching with fascinated interest the descending whirl of the wheel. He lost; the dealer's hand raked in his coin. He was reaching again to his pocket, when from the spectators a man stepped up beside him as though to play; but instead laid a hand stealthily on his arm. This was a tall man; I caught a glimpse of a full, black beard. The smaller man turned angrily, then froze for a second in position. Some signal, evidently, had passed from eye to eye; a movement of the larger man's beard showed that he was speaking; though I could not catch even the sound of the words through the babble of night in the Black Jack. The smaller man's hand went away from his pocket. He pushed through the crowd to the stairs. I followed him closely as, with only a second of hesitation when he passed the bar, he walked on out of doors. Through the front windows of the barroom I watched to mark the direction in which he rode. But he did not advance toward his horse. A moment he stood as though undecided; then turned to the right and strode rapidly down Main street.

Thrilled with the adventure of shadowing a man, exulting with the thought of a scoop I was going to score for the Courier, I shot as unostentatiously as possible through the door of the Black Jack, followed. For a moment I lost him in the congested crowd before Myers' Variety theater. When I had crammed my way through that, I picked him up again at the head of Main street. There he turned to the right toward the Addition, the route which I followed every day to my meals. That was odd—did he live in the Addition? Had the enactors of this stage robbery dwelt so near me—and Constance—all this time?

Past Mrs. Barnaby's he strode, and stopped dead. Here was a contingency I had not foreseen. If I went on, I should pass him and forfeit my usefulness as a shadow. If I too stopped and he saw me standing—he would suspect. Hastily, I dodged into the shade of the big tent. I waited for a few seconds, then ventured a cautious look round the corner. He was nowhere in sight. Just above Mrs. Barnaby's the street threw off a side-trail running up the hill. Doubtless, he had taken that. I sped on tiptoe to the other end of the tent. There he was again—but he was not taking the trail. He had stopped before the little tent where lodged Mrs. Barnaby and Mrs. Deane.

"Hoo-hoo!" he was calling, gently.

I dropped to the ground, less from caution than from a weakness in all my limbs.

The edging of light along the tent-flap became a triangle. Some one had emerged. It was Constance Deane. I could not see her face in the moonlight, but did I not know the tripping move and trim figure of her, the poise of the bare head? Surely, he had mistaken the place! She would tell him so, and go back. But she laid a hand on his arm, led him a little way from the tent; they stood talking in whispers whose vocalization did not reach me; talking with swift gestures. Now I could see her face in the moonlight, upturned toward him. . . . Again she laid her hand upon his arm . . . she who had told me that she would not receive men in the evening . . . she who had kissed me . . . she who had been on the robbed stage. . . . In letters of red fire that phrase of Mike's note danced before my eyes . . . "Somebody in town informs."

Was this Mr. Deane? . . . She had been curious, overcurious about affairs in the camp . . . and Eldridge was agent for the stage company . . . Hutchins worked in the bank . . . and I . . . I had told her everything I knew. . . . She had advised me to leave her, to go away. . . . Ah, but she knew I wouldn't. . . . She had played with me. . . . Oh, but it was impossible. . . . I would rush upon her and beg her to tell me it was impossible . . . no, unwittingly, I was an eavesdropper, a spy . . . I had not even the consolation of a dignified position. . . .

Suddenly the group in the moonlight broke. She had darted back inside the tent. The man stood still a moment as though hesitant; then turned, disappeared round the boarding-tent, emerged a moment later into the moonlight, retracing his course. I followed no longer. When he was gone out of sight, I lay there, my eyes on the dim blob of light which was the tent, the brilliant slash which was the opening of the flap—lay and dug my fingers into the ground and panted. Suddenly the light in the tent went out. I rose and stumbled blindly down the hill to Main street.

CHAPTER X

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When I came back to a semblance of reason and sanity I was looking down, from a dump of Liverpool hill, on the streaks of blobbed light which marked Cottonwood camp. Since I saw my betrayal I had been wandering through camp, aimlessly and insanely. I had kindled in my heart and soul every invidious emotion. My conviction, formed so hastily as I watched that couple in the moonlight, had set, frozen. There was no hope, no faintest doubt. Stern, dramatic plans of action had floated into my imagination to be blown away by others just as violent and fanciful. I would go and accuse her to her face—tell her what she was and what she had done to me. No, I could not do that. My pride had been seared enough already; besides, what would she care? I would leave the camp tonight and never again see her or the spot where she had tormented me, used me. But even while I imagined this, I knew that I could not abandon the game half played. I would follow him, her accomplice and lover, to the ends of the earth; and when I found him I would kill him as a man should. I would kill myself—I had the weapon there on my hip. Even was there a terrible vision of Constance Deane's tender throat gurgling to flabby quiet in my clenched hands. . . . It was this sudden, primeval lust for murder which, imparting an unnatural energy to all my members, finally drove me on the run up Liverpool hill. Altitude and the limitations of the body had their way with me at last; my breath gave out; I dropped on the rough prisms of the dump, exhausted.

Oddly, I kept one tiny impulse of responsibility. I had no sooner settled into my state of relative calm than I remembered the Cottonwood Courier, struggling on toward press-hour without me. Marcus Handy at least had done me no wrong. I owed him the courtesy of decent resignation. I rose, started down Liverpool hill in a leaden mood of profound but inactive melancholy.

Through the clear, carrying night air came the sound of a pistol-shot—two shots—a crackling fusillade. These sounds blew into a blaze the embers of my violent mood. The sense of dynamic power in the explosions, the imagination of the bullets with their terrific, satisfying punch into flesh or into wood, gave some devilish satisfaction to my nerves. Then the world of practical realities again flowed in upon me. This was no joy-fusillade of drunken miners or prospectors. The tempo was that of a general fight. Again I broke into a run.

As I passed the straggling row of cabins which fringed the road leading into the foot of Main street, I caught the noise of the crowds. It came in an irregular, roaring babble, quite unlike the ordinary rhythms of night in Cottonwood. And there was no music; something had muted the orchestras and bands. I rounded the curve toward the jail. Men were cinching saddles and mounting; a moment revealed by the swerve of a horse, in a moment concealed, stood the figure of Chris McGrath, one peremptory finger pointing a command.

A nondescript citizen stood with his hands in his pockets, regarding proceedings from the concealing shade of a slouch hat.

"Bank robbed!" he answered casually to my inquiry, and spat a stream into the gutter.

"But the shooting—anybody killed?" I panted.

"Three, I hears," he replied as casually.

Down the roadway of Main street I pushed my way toward the bank—there was no room on the sidewalks. All Cottonwood—clerks, faro dealers, miners, tenderfoot, visitors, painted ladies—had rushed out of doors. In gesticulating knots stood the citizens of our town, talking it over. Fragmentary, expletive sentences, whetting my curiosity, snapped out of the babel —"got clean away—that's funny"— "five killed"—"gold shipment." Out of Main street, three buildings from the bank, ran one of our straggling side streets. It was jammed. The focus of interest seemed to be the back door of the bank. With hasty explanations of my identity, with much discourteous wiggling and pushing, I bucked my way forward. By the entrance stood two guards, their .45-caliber sidearms slung forward on their hips as though for instant action.

"I'm the Courier reporter," I panted. "How many were killed?"

"Nobody, as I saw," responded the guard.

"But there was shooting!" I objected.

"D—n bad shooting," snipped the guard.

"How much did they get?"

The guard hesitated.

"Ask the boss," he said finally. Then I was aware that the back window was opened a few inches, that a voice had whistled and called my name. I leaned down to the space between sash and sill, and was looking into the lean face of Mr Taylor.

"Better go to your office, Gilson," he said. "Handy has been looking for you."

"Did they kill anyone—how much did they get?" I asked.

"No one hurt—but Handy will tell you what to say about all that!" replied Mr. Taylor enigmatically, and closed the window.

As I threaded among the dark cabins, sheds, rude warehouses which made a maze of the alley behind the bank, I saw that the crowd was thinning out. Just then, a band down the street gave its preliminary roll, struck up a march tune; Cottonwood, the fires of excitement already dying out, had resumed its normal night life But not quite, I reflected as I came up the side street toward the Courier. Considering that it offered no lures of pleasure, it was singularly crowded for that time of night. Men were standing in knots; only they did not

The Tent Flap Became a Triangle—Some One Had Emerged—It Was Constance Deane.

gesticulate, and if they spoke at all it was in low whispers. The excitement had abated only on the surface, I felt. Deep below ran a sense of tension. . . . I was hardly surprised when from the doorway of the Courier a stranger stepped forward, laid his hand on a scabbard swung forward from his hip, and said:

"You can't come in here!"

"But I work here!" said I.

"Wait a minute," he replied, and disappeared. An instant later the keenly lined silhouette of Marcus became visible against the light.

"It's all right—come along!" he shot out in his executive voice.

I entered. Marcus, his sleeves rolled up, his store clothes protected by the ink-spattered apron of his trade, his mallet in hand, stood at the stone. I had never seen his eye so bright.

"Where the h—l have you been?" he inquired. I answered nothing. The search for an excuse brought up the blackness of the past two hours which excitement had momentarily dissipated; if I had tried to speak, I would have choked. Marcus, indeed, gave me no time to answer.

"Well, rustle!" he growled. "Did you get anything on that bank robbery?"

"Not much. Taylor told me to see you."

"Just as well," replied Marcus. "You take this story exactly as I lay it out for you." With news to write, I was no longer his partner; he had become the boss, executive and exacting. "Don't touch it up too much. Make it straight and cold. All ready? Go! The Bank of Cottonwood was robbed last night"—as morning newspaper men must, he was dating the event one day behind. "Let yourself out a little in the introduction. Call it an insolent performance or something like that. Oh, yes, and say: 'due to the inefficiency of the administration which has made this camp a paradise for crooks, road-agents and sure-thing men.' Or words to that effect. Then the straight stuff. At ten-forty-five, a fusillade of shots from the alley back of Main street announced the daring crime. A few minutes before that time four horsemen rode quietly up to the entrance of the alley behind the bank, and left their horses. One horse, it was noticed by the spectators, was a buckskin"—here Marcus hesitated in his steady flow of language, then went on more slowly: "a buckskin with a peculiar spot on his flank had been noticed about the camp all evening. It is perhaps more than a coincidence that a few minutes before the crime occurred a prominent citizen, passing down the Liverpool hill trail, saw a group of men treating the hind quarters of a buckskin horse with something suspiciously resembling yellow whitewash"—it was well that Marcus here paused again in his narrative; for the rush of blood through tense channels deafened and blinded me. But my ears and eyes cleared; and Marcus was proceeding: "No, I guess you'd better leave that out. Not a word of that—or the color of any horse.

"Owing to the danger of highway robbery ever present in this camp, the Bank of Cottonwood has been taking unusual precautions in moving its outgoing shipments of bullion and its incoming shipments of coined gold and currency. The transfer to and from the vaults of the bank took place usually after dark. Last night a consignment of"—a pause again—"what is reported to be gold coin was due to arrive at about ten-thirty, an hour when most of the revelers in camp would be in the dance-hall and varieties, or wooing the elusive goddess of chance. The bank was all ready for the shipment. The police department had been notified." Another pause. "Unfortunately, our efficient guardians of life and property—get in some sarcastic shot like that—were waiting at the wrong entrance to the alley, and did not participate in subsequent events. H. A. Taylor, president of the bank, and Horace Hutchins, his teller, themselves acting as guards, waited at the back door. At the appointed hour the shipment arrived in a democrat wagon, driven by John F. Gruder with—what the blazes are his initials? —oh, yes, Pete Hannan—as guard. Drawing up the wagon and dismounting, they prepared to unload the money, which was inclosed in two locked strong-boxes. Having reached the bank safely, the guardians of the treasure relaxed their vigilance—put in something like that. Anyhow, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Hutchins, instead of remaining on guard, started to help. At the moment when they had their hands full four men sprang from a doorway in a cabin which faces the back door of the bank. Before either the guards or the bank officials could get to their guns each felt a muzzle poked into his ribs. To resist would have been to invite certain death. With muttered words of command, the road-agents backed their victims against the door, took away their guns. Then, while two of the bandits kept them covered, the others rapidly removed the treasure-boxes to the entrance of the alley, loaded them on to their horses. So well had the criminals apparently informed themselves of the bank's habits that a spectator who noticed this act without comprehending its significance said that the saddles of their animals were fitted with rope slings. The operation took but a minute. When this was done, the pair who had been covering the bank officials backed away to the entrance of the alley, still covering their victims. With a final warning that they would shoot the first man who emerged, they swung into their saddles and rode away in the darkness.

"Pluckily disregarding the warnings of the bandits, the banker and his assistants hurried to recover their guns, which had been tossed into the dark space between two cabins. Mr. Taylor was the first to succeed. He ran to the entrance of the alley and turned loose at the bandits as they disappeared in moonlight. They returned the fire at long range, fortunately with no effect.

"The police were at once notified. The crime, as before stated, occurred at about ten-forty-five. At eleven-thirty the posse which Marshal McGrath immediately started to form was still engaged in interesting conversation at the jail. Cinching a saddle is an operation which takes time—or something sarcastic, better than that. Rub it into them. And end like this—take it down as I say it:

"'The aftermath of this affair will doubtless be known to all before this issue of the Courier reaches its readers.'"

I could endure it no longer. That side of me which had been burning all night in the dark flames of my own inner hell burst to the surface. It manifested itself in violent, physical action as I struck the point of my pencil into the table and cried:

"Why are you keeping me in the dark? Why am I on the outside of all this?" A dozen circumstances had come together in my mind—the mysterious absences of Marcus, the hints of secret events underlying that bank robbery, the operations of Mike the Barfender, the guard at the door of the Courier, this last, cryptic sentence. Under it all flamed a deeper, fouler, more tormenting misery. Some one had informed the bandits as to the very hour when the treasure would be delivered at the bank. Some one had informed them as to the very character of its packing. Some one . . . numbly I could feel the nails digging into my clenched palms.

And the face of Marcus Handy took on a curious expression. Almost, he looked ashamed. He dropped his eyes to the stone.

"Sorry, I can't tell you now, kid," he said hesitantly. "Right sorry I can't. You've always played square with me. But wait until we've gone to press. Then I'll tell you, if you sure want to know. Now get to work. Shove over your takes to the printers as fast as you write them."

Had Marcus replied to my outburst with his accustomed energy and authority, I do not know what I might have done. But this touch of sentiment served to cool and steady me. My working side took hold again. Furiously I ripped through the story, the printers taking away the uncorrected copy as I wrote. However, I noticed dimly certain irregularities in the night routine of our office. I heard parleys at the door; evidently the guard was still turning visitors away. One man, however, was permitted to pass—Cohen the jeweler. He held a whispered conference with Marcus over the stone, nodded, departed hastily. Marcus was keeping the front page open for my story of the robbery. I had scarcely finished when he set the last take into place, inserted a filler, locked the form. And now my hot, black impatience surged again.

"You said you'd tell me—" I cried from my desk.

"Wait till she's run off," replied Marcus. "Keep workin'. Start a column of telegraph news. We'll need it. There may be d—n little work done in this office tomorrow—today—" he corrected himself; for the hands of our old station clock pointed to half past one. Again I forced myself to work. Then the press began its rickety clang; and Johnnie, the office boy, as was his routine, laid the wet, unfolded sheet upon my desk.

My eye flew mechanically to my own story; then was deflected by a curious typographical feature, unique in the Cottonwood Courier. Sprinkled over the front page, a "door-mat" to each separate item, ran a single legend, repeated again and again in assorted job type:

"SACRAMENTO DIGGINGS"

Those words—where had I heard them? Memory worked in a blinding flash. It was the phrase Buck had slipped to me so casually that day by the claim. A faint perception of the truth crept into my mind, opening the way for horrible considerations. . . . Marcus stood over me, his face seeming to struggle with conflicting emotions, among which the chief was embarrassment.

"Nobody will be leaving the Courier for half an hour or so," he said. "I guess I'm betrayin' no essential secrets if I tell you some things." He hesitated, and then, as though thrashing around the edges of the subject, he added:

"My fault at first that you didn't know. I like to play a lone hand. Then afterward—" He hesitated. And I burst out again:

"Why have I been left on the outside?" My voice must have rung disagreeably, for Marcus colored an instant as though with contagion of anger, that died out before he answered hesitantly:

"When we formed a certain organization—there was one party objected—"

"You mean," I said, coming out brutally with my conjectures, "when you formed the vigilance committee?"

"How did you know?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Life's Turning Point in Wonderful Career

Shortly after John W. Gates—"Bet-You-a-Million" Gates—became head of the Illinois Steel company, and was just coming into recognition as an important figure in finance, he lost almost his entire fortune through speculation in grain on the Chicago board of trade. Though Gates made no mention of his loss to his private secretary until many years later, he made no attempt to keep secret from his wife the details of his reverses.

"Dell," I guess they got me at last," Gates told Mrs. Gates that evening as he unfolded the story of his unfortunate speculation, according to O. A. Owen, who was private secretary to the financial wizard, writing in the Saturday Evening Post.

"You are not whipped," she exhorted. "Your credit and reputation are intact. I am the only one who knows you are cleaned out. Tell no one else, strain your credit and you can raise enough money to keep you going until the tide turns."

That appears to have been the true turning point in the career of "Bet-You-a-Million" Gates. Never again after that time was he within $50,000,000 of destitution, and at the time of his death in 1911 his personal fortune aggregated more than $100,000,000.

His Injury

John J. Brownlee brought suit against the Traction company in the Second Judicial district. The auto in which he was riding was struck by a car several months ago and he was thrown to the pavement. . . . He was confined to a hospital and his whole right side was decapitated for many months.—American Mercury.

Woman Astronomer

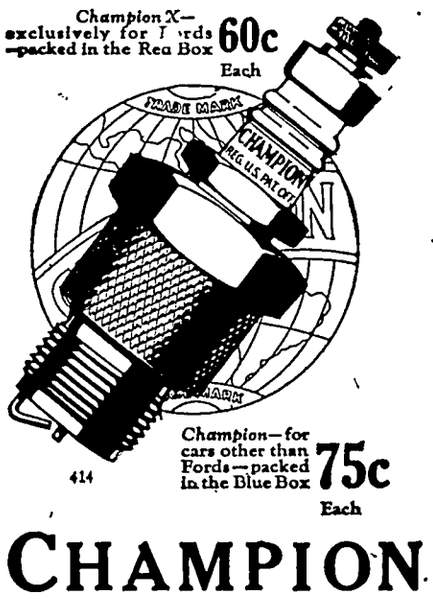
How many people, who think that a scientific woman is a Twentieth-century product, know that Caroline Herschell was, a century and a half ago, assistant astronomer royal?

Her brother was the famous astronomer, but her mother in Hanover would let her have no accomplishment outside household duties, except knitting. Her father, however, gave her violin lessons on the sly.

Then her brother offered her a home in England, and she came over and became a successful singer. Taking up astronomy, she became her brother's assistant, and herself was responsible for the discovery of eight comets. Undoubtedly a very clever woman, she rejected all praise, thinking it might detract from her brother's reputation.

CLIMBING

You know how your car performs on the "test hill" in your vicinity. Install a set of Champions and compare the increased power and performance with your previous best. This is the simplest and surest way to prove that it pays to install Champions and that they are the *better* spark plug.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Dependable for Every Engine

Toledo, Ohio

The New Presbyterian hospital of New York, now nearing completion on Washington Heights, is the tallest hospital building in the world.

Watch Elimination!

Good Health Depends Upon Good Elimination.

RETENTION of bodily waste in the blood is called a "toxic condition." This often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. Thousands have learned to assist their kidneys by drinking plenty of pure water and the occasional use of a stimulant diuretic. 50,000 users give *Doan's* signed endorsement. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

The New Freely-Lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick

For Tender Faces

EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

DEAF now hear without battery or wires. Worn on ear

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The Infants' and Children's Regulator

At all druggists

Non-Narcotic, Non-Alcoholic

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Gentlemen:

I am more than glad to tell you of the experience and result obtained from your wonderful Baby Medicine. Our second baby is now seven months old and has never given us a moment's trouble. The first and only thing she has ever taken was Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. She has four teeth and is always smiling and playing. *Cutting teeth is made easy* by the use of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Most sincerely,

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Handiest thing in the house

For Cuts

Dress at once with "Vaseline" Jelly. Prevents soreness. Shuts out air and dirt. Heals quickly. Keep it handy for every emergency.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. COMPANY (Consolidated)

State Street New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

PETROLEUM JELLY

FALL PAINTING

N.wois a good time to get your FALL PAINTING done while the weather is good. It will pay to paint your buildings and the job should be done before cold weather.

LOWE BROS. PAINT

We carry a complete line of high grade Lowe Bros. Paint. Exterior House Paint, Barn Paint, Porch Floor and Ceiling Paint, Interior Woodwork Paint, Flat Wall Paint, and a full line of enamels and varnishes.

Whatever you do—do your outside job of painting now. We will be glad to show you why Lowe Bros. is the most economical paint to use.

PAINTING SUPPLIES

.....A full line of Brushes, Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Sand Paper, Steel Wool, Steel Brushes, Step Ladders, etc. ....

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Announcement--

Idle Hour Theatre
Under New Managemnet

I wish to announce to the public in general that I have leased the IDLE HOUR THEATRE in Klemme and that I will give the first show this week

SATURDAY NIGHT

SEPTEMBER 4th

It is my aim to show only the best of Moving Pictures, good clean shows in every way. I will appreciate your patronage and will assure you courteous treatment at all times.

Bring your family and enjoy good pictures at The Idle Hour under the new management.

Respectfully,

T. C. Thompson, Mgr.

For Your School Lunches

A good, appetizing lunch for the boys and girls going to school gives them pep and vigor to better accomplish their tasks.

Before you pack their lunch boxes for school call at the Klemme Meat Market and make your selection from our line of high grade goods especially nice for school lunches. We carry a full line of good things for the lunch basket:

COLD SLICED MEATS—we have a full line of good, wholesome cold meats of various kinds for Sandwiches. Also Sandwich Spread, and a nice variety of Pure Cheese in a number of styles.

JELLIES, in all flavors, Pickles, both sweet and Dill, Olives, etc.

TRY ONE OF HEINZ "57" VARIETIES

Klemme Meat Market

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Ruth Wellemeyer spent Saturday with Harriet Gibbs in the country.

Martin Jensen was a business caller at Garner Monday.

M. N. Zeiger, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Saturday morning.

S. S. Grange and son, Paul, went to the State Fair Friday, returning Sunday.

John Pritchard was at Des Moines Monday on business and taking in the State fair.

Typewrite ribbons for sale at the Times Office to fit all standard makes of machines. tc

Frank Kluckhohn and family visited at the Martin Jensen home Sunday.

The Ed. Palmby family from Minnesota, are visiting Klemme relatives and friends.

Alvin Stokesbary and family spent the week end visiting at the Albert Yahnke home at Garden City, Minn.

Mrs. C. A. Larsen and daughter, La Vonne, were visiting at Dows Saturday.

C. A. Larsen went to Chicago last Saturday evening with a stock shipment.

Rev. and Mrs. Ormeyer and family of Kanawha were visiting in this city Monday.

Mrs. S. A. Harvey and Mrs. Florence Smith were visiting at Mason City Tuesday afternoon

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

Mrs Lou Davis and children, of Mason City were visiting at the H. Freie home Wednesday of this week

Mrs. Fred Ridder and daughter, Neota, were Mason City visitors Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. M. O. Bar was visiting at Garner Wednesday. La Vonne Ann Burgess returned home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and children drove to West Bend Saturday to see the Grotto.

R. A. Jorgenson and family were at Garner Monday afternoon on business.

Isaac Sweigard and M. A. Fell of Garner, were Klemme visitors this morning.

$8 cash buys almost new 25 pound ice box. Call at Times Office. 1tc

Mrs. Edwin Josten and Mrs. Ed. Weisbrod and children were visiting at Mason City Monday.

Mrs. Verner Lewis had her teeth extracted at Mason City Thursday Mrs. Ben Coobs and Mrs. Wallace Pavey accompanied her.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and her guest, Mrs. Williams, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Nagel at Clarion last Friday.

Miss Faith Ax returned Friday from her visit at Ames. Howard Wiles and family and Mrs. Behringer brought her home.

J. N. Day and family drove up to Minnesota on business Friday. John has a farm up there which he went to look after.

FOR SALE—A Duplex Ice Box, holds 25 pounds of ice, used only two weeks on camping trip. $8 takes it. Call at Times Office. 1tc

Mrs. Mary Waterman and Mrs Mabel Cullinan left Wednesday for Iowa City where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Behrens and son., and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Waterman and two children, of Sanborn, Minn., came last Thursday and remained until Saturday visiting with Klemme relatives and friends.

Ed. Jacobs and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell took in the state fair at Des Moines Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Taalkaus Blank drove to Hayfield, Sunday, for a visit with Mr. Blank's brother, Tom, and family.

Mrs. Liscomb, Mrs. Lucas and daughter Mary Jane, and Mrs. Gartz of Garner, were calling on Klemme friends Wednesday afternoon.

George Gruetzmacher has resigned his position at the Viken hardware store at Garner and will sell insurance again.

The first meeting of the P. T. A. will be held Monday night at the school house. Elecion of officers and other business. Come.

Ted Bode, Evelyn Trulson, Ria Donnelly, Lloyd Lorentzen and Faye Hodson have just accepted good positions. They were trained at HAMILTON UNIVERSITY, MASON CITY, IOWA. Catalog free. FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 7. 1tcF

Dr. D. P. Anderson, of this city, and Mrs. Wesson, of Garner, are enjoying a visit from their mother, of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Braund and children of Williams, visited at the Henry Freie home last Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn, Mrs. Sadie Turgason and sons, and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn and laugher, Thelma, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Abe Lauritzen and Harvey Stille returned Saturday afternoon from their trip to Norh Dakota and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Schuldt entertained the Behrens and Waterman families, of Sanborn, Minn., last Friday evening.

FOR SALE—Walnut Buffet, Dining Table, 2-tone Bed Stead complete with spring and mattress. All priced reasonable. Call at the Mrs. Mary Waterman residence. tc

Wm. Brereton and family of Farmersville, Iowa, came Tuesday for a visit at the Wm. Smith home. They are old friends, but this was their first visit in over thirty years.

Mrs. Nachazel, of Iowa Falls, and Mrs. Huntbatch of Geneva, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus last week. They are sisters of Mr. Keraus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schuldt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarice Bernhard and three children last Thursday. Mrs Bernhard is a niece of Mr. Schuldt.

The band and business men from Meservey were in town Monday evening boosting their Watermelon Day. The band played a number of pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Baack and children returned to their home at Sheboygan, Wisconsin, Friday, after a couple week's visit at the Sailing and Baack homes.

Miss Wilda Greene, of Boscobel, Wisconsin, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Ludcke and will remain there to help through the busy sorghum making season.

See the New Line of Ladies Fall and Winter Hats at Wellemeyer's. 1c

Mr and Mrs. J. J. Poort were at Mason City Wednesday afternoon.

Tony Ahrenkeil, wife and son, of Goodell, were Klemme visitors Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and son went to Adams, Minnesota, Monday, accompanying her father there for a weeks visit. Ed. will drive up Sunday to get his wife and son as he says he don't like batching.

Mrs. Marlin Croner and Dorothy, Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adella drove to Fort Dodge Saturday morning. They took a lady who had been here visiting, to Ft. Dodge to catch a train.

WELLEMEYER'S REPAIR SHOP

is again in charge of Chris Blumer. we are ready to Vulcanize your tires, repair your broken furniture, frame your pictures, or mend your shoes. We have the equipment and tools while Chris has a knack of fixing. This combination brings surprising results in the Repair Shop.—Wellemeyer's. 1tc

Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

Osteopathic Physician

Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Melcher, and Eddie and Marlyn, of Charles City, were visiting at the Arthur Wellemeyer home Sunday. Mrs. Melcher is a sister of Mr. Wellemeyer.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson entertained the following ladies at her home Tuesday: Mrs. F. P. St. Clair, Mrs. C. J. Nagle and Mrs Theodore Roosevelt, of Clarion, and Mrs. J. R. Relm and baby of Seattle, Washington.

Supplies For School

Have you started to school? Do you start soon? Then how about school supplies?

You will find just what you are looking for at our store in the way of:

TABLETS, PENCILS, PENCIL BOXES, PENS, INK, ETC.

Also Clothes for the Children; Black Cat Stocking in various colors that wear so well; the best Ginghams and Wash Goods for Dresses; Boys Pants and Shirts. In fact, everything they will need. Come now and make your selections.

Special every Sat.

"PAY CASH and PAY LESS"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

COAL! COAL!

It's not too early to put in your Winter's Supply of Coal. Be prepared and have a full bin when cold weather comes.

We have two real good car loads of fine coal on the way, especially suited for furnace and heating stove. Order what you need now—it won't be any cheaper:

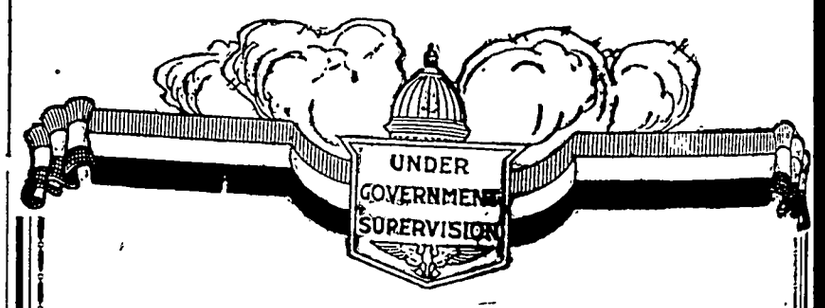
SEMI-ANTHRACITE

EASTERN KENTUCKY

A car load of each on the way. You can't buy better coal than the above, so why not place your order now?

Kemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"



Protecting Investments

When a person can afford to buy securities, he can well afford to protect them by the investment of about a cent a day for

A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

We invite you to visit the strong vaults in our bank, where the utmost in protection is provided for the safe keeping of securities and other valuables.

BANK WITH US—

First National Bank

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirty-First Year—Number 4. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

KLEMME STRUCK BY TWO TWISTERS TUESDAY EVENING

KLEMME SCENE OF TWO CYCLONES TUESDAY NIGHT

A. G. Koerner Place Struck By Big Storm In Northwest Part Of The Town

Other Storm Swept East Main St., And Albert Barz Farm

At about ten thirty o'clock Tuesday night Klemme was swept by two terrific wind storms or cyclones that struck at about the same time. One storm centered in the northwest part of town where the Koerner place was wrecked. The other cyclone swept a path further to the south and centered along the east end of Main Street and then northeast to the Albert Barz farm, one-half mile east f Klemme.

A strong wind blew from the southwest several minutes before the hurricane broke, and was accompanied by heavy rain. The cyclone struck with but little warning and only the characteristic roar was heard by some who were trying to get into their cellar.

Koerner Place Badly Wrecked By Cyclone And Wind Storm

The A. G. Koerner place in northwest Klemme was the storm center of the twister passing over that part of town and his place suffered a great deal of damage.

The new brick barn and garage built a couple of years ago was sadly demolished. The roof was torn off and scattered over the yard for a hundred feet; the reinforced concrete and brick wall of the second story was ripped off and scattered about. A fair size chicken house was completely wrecked and boards and debris scattered everywhere. Several windows were blown or broken out of the house, and a chimney falling crushed a hole through the roof over the kitchen.

Koerner's service car was badly damaged by the falling walls of the barn, and another Ford Coupe left in the yard was badly dented and windows broken by flying wreckage. The large grove around the Koerner residence was a mass of twisted and splintered trees. The large trees at the Henry Lau residence just east of Koerner's was likewise a scene of uprooted and splintered trees.

Falling trees all over town crippled the Koerner telephone lines and some phones were out of service until repairs could be made.

Kermit Koerner Has Narrow Escape In Big Storm

Tuesday Kermit Koerner son of Mr and Mrs. A. G. Koerner, was congratulating himself on his fortunate escape from the furry of the storm. Kermit was sleeping in a tent in the grove west of the house when the storm broke. Kermit woke up after he heard trees crashing and felt the tent blow away. When he picked himself up he was lying underneath the camp cot and quilts in among a lot of brush and fallen trees. It all happened so quick he didn't realize where he was at or what had happened. However, he got into the house without a scratch and is still wondering how e escaped.

Many Other Places Damaged In Klemme

The office and weighing house belonging to the Iowa Valley Sugar Co. of Belmond, was totally wrecked. This was a frame structure and was located just south of the Standard Oil Co. Tanks.

Three large plate glass windows at the Wellemeyer Co. store were blown in by the storm. Two of the large plate glasses in the store front and one in the second story above the front. Several windows in the J. N. Day store were destroyed, and one in the Wilson drug store.

Mart Bachman's Barn Took Wings

Mart Bachman's barn, on East Main street pulled off a queer freak when it was lifted by the storm and telescoped onto the rear of Henry Linne's house next door. A few shingles were stripped off the Linne house by the barn falling on it, but apparently no other damage was done to the house. Mart had his Buick car in the barn and it was not even scrached when the barn was lifted by the cyclone. The footboards were blown out of the car, but otherwise it was left just as Mart had put it away.

A large chicken house to the west of Bachman's place, and which s rented by Dr. Anderson, who also has the barn for his car, was turned over. Doc. had just put his car in the barn when the storm struck and overturned the chicken house. Dr. says he got out of there quicker than the chicken and passed two rabbits getting to the house.

To the east and a little south of the Bachman place the storm destroyed a small barn on the Chas. Busch place, which was scattered about the yard with other debris. A coal shed and other small buildings at the Bachman place were also destroyed

To the north of the above scene a hundred yards the storm destroyed Larsen's slaughter house in the east part of town.

From here the storm went east a half mile to the Albert Barz farm.

Albert Barz Has Big Loss

The storm seemed to terminate at the Albert Barz farm east of Klemme The twister here evidently made one last dip, missing a large group of buildings and lowered just in time to wreck a basement hog-house and over-turn and twist the windmill to a mass a tangled steel. The hog house was flatened out and a few hogs were caught in the wreckage. A concrete silo standing between the hog house and the windmill escaped the fury of the storm, with the exception of the roof which was blown off and scattered over the pasture. A large machine shed and a corn crib were twisted out of line, but otherwise the many other buildings on the Barz farm were not injured.

The large fruit orchard on the Barz farm was practically ruined by the storm.

Another freak of the cyclone was again displayed on the Barz farm. At the southwest corner of the farm are two straw stacks, near the machine shed. The stacks are only a few feet apart., but the cyclone took half of one end of the stack, left the other half intact and did not seem to stir a straw on the second stack.

Central States Electric Lines Torn Down In Storm

The storm caused serious damage to the high tension electric lines of the Central States Electric Co, in the northwest part of town when falling trees put the lines out of commission. Linemen from Garner came to Klemme at midnight and cut the wires which were sputtering and flaming and endangering anyone who might come in contact with a live wire. Some poles were broken down and a transformer was damaged. The Electric Co. had men at work in the morning rebuilding the lines and service was established to that part of town in a few hours.

Many of the Koerner tplephone lines were likewise damaged by the storm and service was established as rapidly as lines could be repaired.

Many Fine Shade Trees Go Down In The Storm

Many beautiful trees all over the town were up-rooted, twisted and blown down, and nearly every resident in Klemme had to clear away broken trees and limbs Tuesday morning.

Storm Centered Around Klemme

The storm was not far-reaching and was but slightly felt outside of town. Southeast, in the vicinity of the Herman Schuldt and R. W. Elder farms, only a strong wind was noticed. North of Klemme at the C. J. Krause farm the storm was not noticed. Southwest of Klemme on the John Larsen farm, it was more severe and uprooted some large trees.

This was one of the worst storms Klemme has experienced for a number of years and was a real cyclone in every way. Had the two storm-centers united, Klemme might have suffered more wreckage.

FORMER KLEMME BOY MAKING GOOD IN CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE

The Following Item From The Los Angeles Times Is Interesting To Klemme People

CIVIC AREA DEMAND IS INCREASING

Realty Firm Reports More Deals And Heavier Inquiry From Eastern Arrivals

"That there is a strong demand for real estate near the civic center was proven last week when the Freie Realty Company consummated three deals in excess of $125,000 and a ninety-nine year lease for a consideration of $130,000, according to F. B. Freie.

"He said that in the past thirty days they have had a number of inquiries for property in this setcion from arrivals from the East They declare with all the developments and improvements in this part of the city property will increase in value very rapidly.

"The above firm also purchased 384 acres of land in the Vista irrigation district in San Diego county near Oceanside which they are subdividing in five and ten and twenty-acre tracts with plenty of water piped to each tract, the water being supplied by the Henshaw dam at a very low cost. The soil and frostless climate have proven to be best adapted for avocados, figs, oranges, and winter vegetables E. V. Franke, operating in the Wilshire district for several years, has become associated with the Freie Realty Company."

HANCOCK COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

A County Teachers' Inspirational Institute will be held in the High School building at Britt, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 16 and 17.

Sec. 4109—School Laws—"The school board of every district shall adjourn the school of said district for not less than two days in each school year in order to allow teachers to attend County Teachers' Institute held in the county, without loss of pay."

School officers, patrons, normal training students and all interested in education are cordially invited to attend all sessions.

J. R. BAGGS,
1tc County Superintendent.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

10:00 A M. German service.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
8:00 P. M. English service.
There will be no service on Sunday, Sept. 19th.
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor.

PETIT JURORS DRAWN FOR THE SEPTEMBER TERM

September Term Of Hancock County Court Begins The 27th

Following is the list of Petit Jurors who have been drawn for the next term of court in Hancock County which begins September 27th.

Agnes Allen, Britt, Britt.
Peter Trampell, Avery, Goodell.
F H. Ridder, Ell, Klemme.
Wallace Stevenson, Britt. Britt.
Clarence Oxley, Magor, Corwith.
Oscar Omvig, Amsterdam, Kanawha.
Jennings Anderson, Ell, Klemme.
N H. Willis, Madison, Forest City.
Mrs. R. R. Roberts, Britt, Britt.
John Sheahan, Cor. Prct., Corwith.
Emma Olson, Britt, Britt.
Maud Geddes, Madison, Hayfield.
Alice M. Jones, Madison, Forest City
Lloyd Ulrich, Liberty, Garner.
Albert Dirkson, Bingham, Woden.
Mae Arnold, Concord, Garnor.
A J Bleich, Orthel, Wesley.
Ollie Sanford, Magor, Corwith.
John Welch, Amsterdam, Kanawha.
H. H. Ollenburg, Concord, Garner.
Ralph Hofer, Concord, Ventura.
Herman Helm, Bingham, Woden.
Elizabeth Berling, Concord, Garner.
Mrs. August Steffen, Britt, Britt.
Will Rhodes, Avery, Goodell.
Grace Massion, Boone, Britt.
Carl Robinson, Amster., Kanawha.
Mrs. Robert McNutt, Avery, Goodell
C. M. Ausham, Crystal, Crystal Lake.
Rollie Westerberg, Ellington, Forest City.

Grand Jurors For 1926

Chas. Nedvid, Garfield, Garner.
John Dawson, Bingham, Woden.
H M. Harris, Orthel, Wesley.
Louis Johnson, Avery, Goodell.
L. N. Anderson Britt, Britt.
R J Galloway, Magor, Corwith.
Joy Zeiger, Concord, Garner.
Chris Boddum, Crystal, Crystal Lake
Anton Sorenson, Elling., Garner.
Valentine Josten, Ell, Klemme.
A V. Geddes, Madison, Hayfield.
Libbie Bush, Amster., Kanawha.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

May Lauer hus. to Nellie A. Bates. Q. C. D., date 8-21-26, $1.00, S½ of NE¼ 7 and NE¼ SE¼ 7-95-23.

Nellie A. Bates hus. to May Lauer. Q. C. D., date 8-27-26, $1.00, NW¼ of SE¼ and S½ SE¼ 7-95-23.

Orville McCormick wf. to Isabelle McCormick. W. D., date 10-4-1917 $1.00, lot 1 block 9 Andersons add Britt.

J. C., Ralp to First Natl. Bank of Battle Lake, Minn. W. D., date 5-29-26, $1.00, S½ of SW¼ fo SW¼ 32-94-23.

Chas K. Wheeler to C. C. Green. Q. C. D., date 6-3-26, $1.00, N½ of NE¼ 12-94-23

GRECIAN DANCERS AT THE SESQUI

These dancers have selected for their graceful performance the keystone shaped pool in the court yard of the Pennsylvania State Building at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia, which celebrates 150 years of American Independence. The spot is one of the most beautiful and artistic on the exposition site. The Exposition continues until December 1.

SENIOR CLASS BACK LYCEUM COURSE TO BEGIN SEPT. 27

FIFTY SIX STUDENTS ENROLLED IN KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL

There Are Now Twenty Students In Freshman Class

OTHER NEWS OF OUR SCHOOLS

Besides those reported last week, we have enrolled in our Freshman Class Helen Lemke and Arthur Tibbitts. Both these young people are welcomed to our school for both are students of good industry and good ability. This makes the enrollment in this class 20 in number. There are 15 Sophomores, 10 Juniors and 11 Seniors or at present 56 high school students.

Practically all are now supplied with books and are well started in their subjects. If any others are to enroll this semester or this year they should enroll this week or run the risk of failing to make the regular number of credits.

Gary And Hockey Have Organizations Completed

Mr. Gary has his orchestra going and Mr. Hockey his base ball fellows engaged at regular practice. We believe with these two men leading and with the interest already indicated there will be a good showing in both of these school activities this year.

High School Picnic Enjoyed

The School Faculty and high school students went for some whole some recreation to the Bayside Bathing Beach Tuesday evening of this week and after an hour or two in the lake they removed their bathing suits, donned their street clothes and put on roller skates and perspired freely on the rink near by. All are back at work without loss of time despite the calamities experienced, such as being locked in the bath house, a badly lacerated finger, and sitting in an open car during the storm that broke after most of us were home.

Base Ball Game Here Friday With Goodell

The base ball boys of our high school are out to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of Goodell last spring and will play like demons here next Friday evening at 4 P. M. We invite all fans for miles around to attend the opening game of the Autumn base ball season.

We very much appreciate the splendid support given our high school games last year and hope this same interest in our school activities may be continued without interruption this year.

Two Day Vacation Next Week

Schols will be closed next week on Thursday and Friday for the County Institute which according to state law forces each member of the faculty to attend. This will furnish parents and pupils an opportunity to attend, without loss of school time, tho County Fair which is to be on at the same time.

P. T. A. Has First Meeting This Year

At the first meeting of the Klemme P. T. A. on last Monday evening the following officers were elected, for president, Ray Jorgenson; for vice-president, Mrs. Leonard Sampson, for secretary, Miss Marie Gauger and for treasurer, Mrs. Lena Schoeder. We believe with these officers the Association work will be well conducted and trust all of our parents who possibly can will become members and make this school year the best possible. This will offer an opportunity for an exchange of ideas as to school improvement in our community and a better understanding of school problems without which misunderstandings arise between parents and teachers. The next regular meeting will be at the school house on October 5th, Tuesday evening.

Senior Class Lyceum Course

Our Seniors have assumed the responsibility of furnishing our community a first class lyceum course of three numbers. They are each numbers that we feel sure will please all who attend. The first is a program by the Larcher Duo, two people who play a number of musical instruments and impersonate. They have been entertaining audiences in both this country and Canada and come highly recommended. They have been coached by the famous Elias Day, probably America's foremost impersonator and dramatic coach. They will be here September 27th.

The second number of the course will be given by Robert O. Briggs or Smiling Bob. Bob sings and plays, draws pictures and cartoons, impersonates funny people he has met from Maine to California and from Dixie to Canada and tells of his funny experiences all over the country. Everybody likes Bob. He comes to entertain Monday evening, Nov. 1.

The third and last number is to be a lecture by Robert L. Kemple, who has been addressing American audiences for several years. His will not be a dry-as-dust lecture but one brim full of interest for everyone present. His lecture is amply long but you'll wish it were longer. If you wish to get rid of the blues, hear Kemple. If you enjoy a good blend of humor and philosophy, entertainment and common sense, hear Kemple. He is a big man with a big message. He closes the course on December 9, a Thursday evening.

We believe the community will enjoy these numbers and that they will be well attended. The Senior class will canvas the town and country adjacent and offer for sale season tickets to the three numbers at the very reasonable price of $1.00 for adults and 75 cents for children. Should there be any surplus left over after the talent has been payed for and local advertising, the Seniors will appropriate it to their graduating expenses which is no small item these days. Everyone should purchase the season tickets and take in all three numbers for it is cheaper to do so and it will insure against a deficit, if enough of such tickets are sold before the first number. Let's us all get together on these three dates and laugh and be well entertained and inspire together.

Single admission tickets will be sold at the door for 50 and 35 cts. But let's all get season tickets, admitting us to all three programs and get each one reserved at Wilson's Pharmacy and if late our seats will be held for us. We can buy the ticket of a Senior, take it to thePharmacy any time after noon Friday, September 24 and get our choice of seats. But take good care of the purchased tickets. They are often lost if carelessly laid away.

Remember the dates, Sept. 27, November 1 and December 9.

CENTRAL STATES GIVEN FRANCHISE TO OPERATE IN KANAWHA

Special Election Held Monday With Large Majority For It

At the special election held at Kanawha Monday, the Central States Electric Company were granted a twenty-five year franchise to operate in the town of Kanawha. The proposition carried by a large majority. There were only 13 votes cast against it and there were 233 voters in favor.

At present the electricity is being supplied from Humboldt, but the Central States will have their lines in operation in sixty days.

The people of Kanawha are not making a mistake by granting the Central States this franchise. The company give excellent service at all times and are always very prompt in establishing service after storms have broken down their lines.

Klemme has been served by the Central States ever since they took over the Iowa Falls system and we can say they have given Klemme the very best of service. The service has been unbroken, with the exception of a few hours only in several years when storms had caused damage to lines, and then the company established service in a short time.

The people of Kanawha will find the Central States Electric Co., a fine company to do business with.

HIS IDEA OF REVENGE

Minister: "And now, Willie, would you mind telling me what is your greatest ambition in life?'

Willie (without hesitation): "Yes sir! To wash mother's ears."

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

COMPENSATION FOR VETERANS' FAMILIES

Enactment by congress at its session recently closed of the Green bill amending the Adjusted Compensation act will make it possible for dependent relatives of more than 25,000 dead veterans to obtain from the government over a period of the next four years the sum of nearly $12,000,000.

These dependent relatives have hitherto been unable to receive compensation for the death of these men because they had found it impossible to prove to the satisfaction of the government under a strict interpretation of the law made by the comptroller general that they had actually been dependent on the men in the military forces of the country.

A large proportion of those who will benefit by the Green bill, which embodied recommendations for changes in the Adjusted Compensation act suggested by the American Legion, are mothers and fathers of men killed in action.

Under the interpretation placed by the government on the original act, these mothers and fathers had been required to submit long and humiliating affidavits as to their financial condition in order to collect compensation. Many of them, according to Watson B. Miller, chairman of the Legion's national rehabilitation committee, who had an especially active part in obtaining passage of the changes in the law, preferred to undergo hardships rather than submit to this humiliation.

Other benefits to veterans and their dependents from the Green bill will bring the total amount obtained in their interest up to some $13,500,000. This sum is exclusive of the cost of an amendment authorizing payment of $60 cash in a lump sum to dependents or beneficiaries of men killed in action or deceased before discharge.

At the end of the war a $60 bonus was paid to all men in the military forces upon discharge. When the Adjusted Compensation act was passed it was provided that this amount should be deducted from the total which would otherwise have been due the veteran. The law was general in its terms in this clause, and no exception was specifically provided for in the cases of men who, dying before discharge, had never received their bonus. The amendment now enacted remedies this injustice to their dependents, which resulted from an extremely literal reading of the law by the government.

Widows of veterans who died between May 19 and July 1, 1924, without making application for compensation may now apply in their stead, under the Green bill. Two thousand women are expected to benefit by this provision at an estimated cost to the government in excess of $1,000,000.

Payment of $249,526 in 358 cases where a veteran died while his compensation application was in the mail was authorized.

Claims of $108,386 on account of indebtedness to the United States were forgiven to 1,300 veterans.

ROOSEVELT'S OPINION

"ANY man who signs a pledge that he will not enlist or volunteer in the army or navy in the event of war should be promptly disfranchised and then should be sent to the front to dig kitchen sinks, bury dead horses and do other jobs which would relieve brave men of the unpleasant but necessary hard work of a campaign. Pacifists and poltroons would be made of some small use to their country. At present they are none."

That is the opinion, voiced with characteristic vigor, which the late President Theodore Roosevelt expressed of signers of "slacker oaths" and "no-more-war pledges."

It was written in a letter to Mrs. Russell MacLennan, now president of Redondo unit of the American auxiliary at Redondo, Calif. The letter, breathing the fiery spirit of the Rough Rider President, is carefully preserved by Mrs. MacLennan

Signs Up a Grave Digger

Wright Tarbell of Watertown, S. D., champion member-getter of the American Legion, went to a cemetery the other day to arrange for a burial plot for a veteran. There he found a veteran digging graves. He signed him up for the Legion. And then waited while the new member borrowed from the sexton the money to pay his dues.

They're Dangerous

"We're going to have a famous agnostic at dinner tonight."

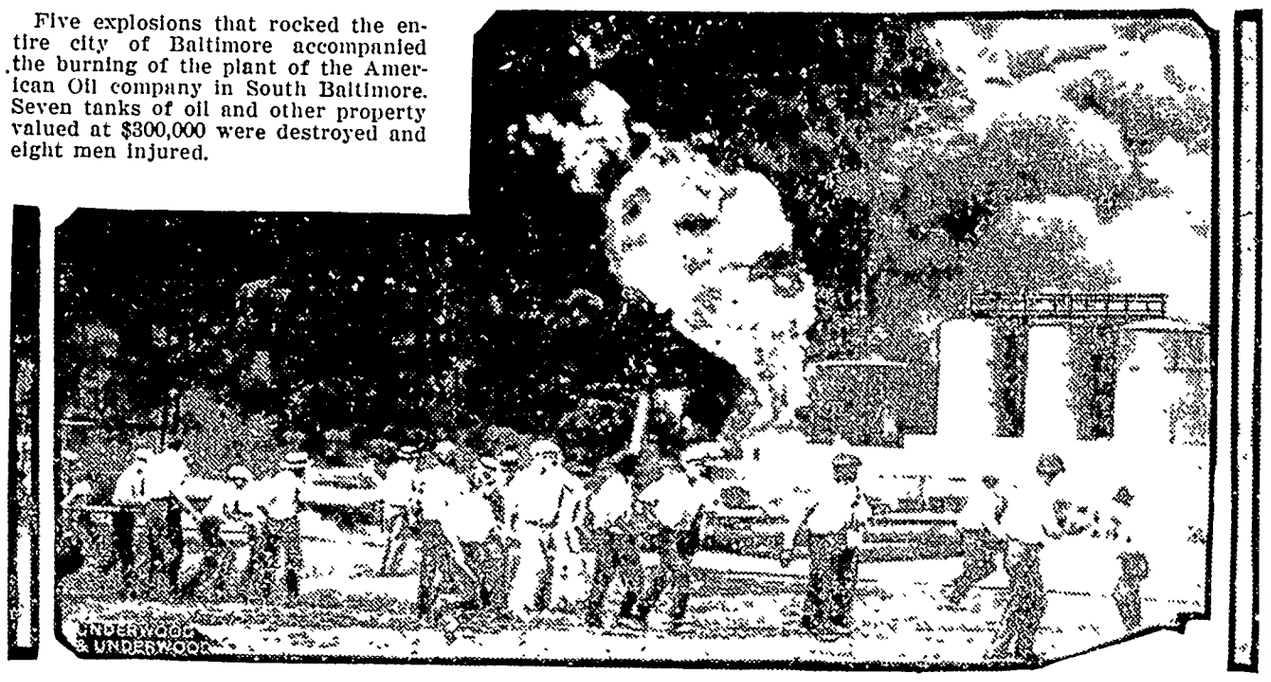
"Goodness! I know a girl who drank two of those things, and she was absolutely intoxicated."—American Legion Weekly.

Pacoima Dam Near Los Angeles Is Being Built

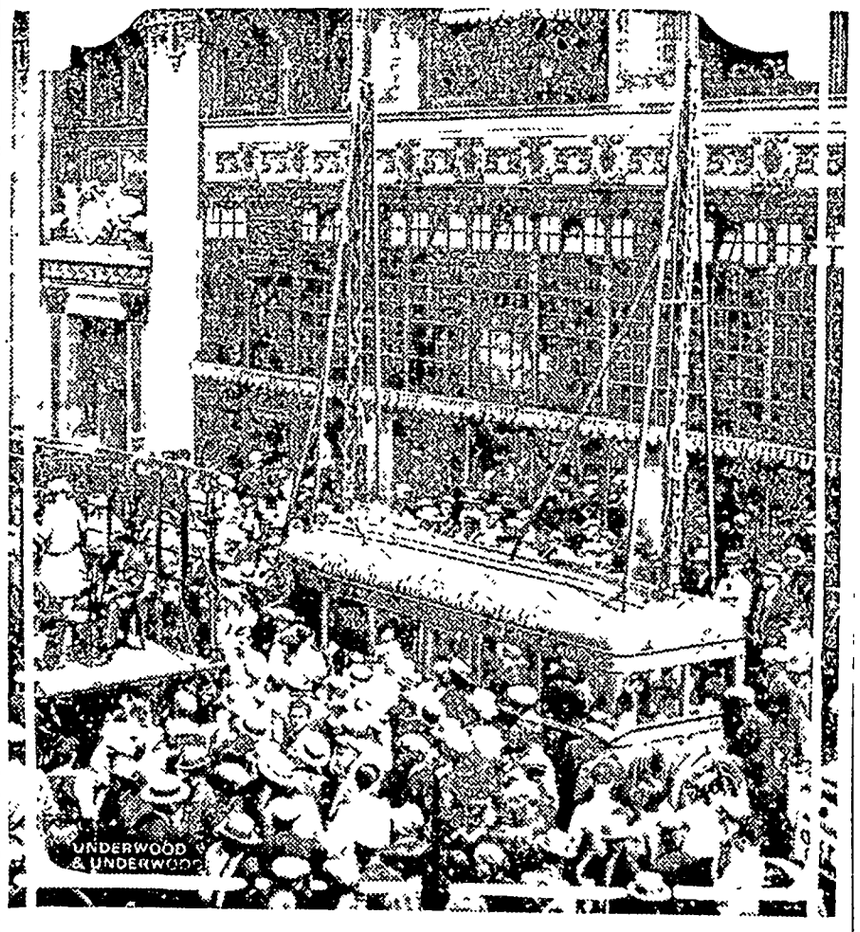
The first concrete in the base of the gigantic $2,000,000 Pacoima dam near San Fernando, Calif., was poured recently. Engineers estimate that the construction will cover more than a year and more than 170,000 cubic yards of cement will be hurtled from the top of the dam through the long pouring chutes. Pacoima dam is one of the most important of the many flood-control projects of Los Angeles county, and when completed will rank as the highest dam in the United States, rising to 395 feet above the flood-threat bed of the river.

Baltimore Shaken by Explosions in an Oil Fire

Five explosions that rocked the entire city of Baltimore accompanied the burning of the plant of the American Oil company in South Baltimore. Seven tanks of oil and other property valued at $300,000 were destroyed and eight men injured.



Traveling Broadcasting Station



Above is the only traveling radio broadcasting station in the world, as seen in Chicago. It is being sent across the continent by Warner Brothers' studio in Hollywood in conjunction with experimental work by the radio division of the Department of Commerce. It broadcasts at 108 meters, 1,190 kilocycles. In the truck alongside are the artists that furnish the program.

Finds Nebraska Oil Well With Device

The first oil well in Nebraska was found recently in Franklin county, having been located by A. J. P. Bertschy of Omaha with the aid of an electrostatic balance devised by him. He is shown above with the instrument, which he says detects the presence of highly volatile hydrocarbons.

WON'T LOSE FORTUNE

It is not going to cost Marie Kryl, a pianist of Chicago, $100,000 to marry Spiro Hadje-Kryiakso, a titled Greek, this fall. Ten years ago her father, Bohumir Kryl, promised Marie and her sister, Josephine, $100,000 each if they would stay single and study music until they were thirty years old. Three years ago Josephine married Paul Taylor White and forfeited her $100,000, now Marie has announced that she, too, will give up the money for the sake of love. But Papa Kryl has capitulated.

NO GUNS PERMITTED

Policeman of Mexico City searching pedestrians for hidden arms, during the contest between the government and the Catholic church.

Community Building

Employing Idle Land for Public Forests

Two-thirds of the cities in New York state have started, in one form or another, municipal forests, chiefly on city watersheds, and several already have planted more than 1,000 acres. Some of these forests in addition to the young plantations contain mature trees that may be utilized for lumber and wood. In the Albany city forest, which contains more than 600 acres, a considerable portion of the land is covered with mature pitch pine, a recent survey showed $30,000 worth of lumber for piles besides 2,000 cords of wood.

The conservative commission is receiving inquiries from all parts of the state in reference to the planting of municipal forests by counties, cities, towns, villages and school districts that are considering the use of idle land to grow lumber and wood to meet their local needs. Many cities in Europe have such forests that are more than one hundred years old and are steady sources of revenue. In Switzerland the city of Zurich regularly employs one man for every 33 acres of its forest, and in the winter and times of industrial depression employs more. What Europe has been doing successfully and profitably for two centuries American cities are just beginning to do, and are using for that purpose land not suited to raising agricultural crops, of which there are large areas.

Make Garage Conform to Style of Home

The majority of the houses that are being built today—at least the better houses of today—are being carefully planned and executed so that when finished they are a credit to the neighborhood They will always remain so, for they are not flimsy in construction nor structurally ornate with gingerbread work. In other words, they are planned on conservative lines.

However, even yet, we often find a house that is well built, following some certain type of architecture, such as the English cottage, the Dutch colonial or others equally well known, and this house is really a source of pride to the owner and the whole neighborhood, but many of these same houses have garages on the rear of the lot, simple boxlike structures without thought as to design. These detract from the general appearance of the property.

The garage should harmonize with the house in physical structure and finishing. It costs practically no more to build a garage after the Dutch colonial style than it does to build an ordinary shedlike garage. Trellises may be placed against a garage, adding to its decorative value.

Landscape Planning

In building a new home it is of course important that the landscaping be arranged in keeping with the house. Where the home is pretentious the services of a good landscape gardener are desirable. A good landscape man is an artist who knows how to eliminate the unsightly features of your home and how to accentuate its attractiveness by the use of shrubs, trees and vines, not to say anything about proper grades and terraces. Even in the home of lesser cost and smaller dimensions, such an outlay proves in every case a good investment.

Yet any number of home builders feel that they cannot afford such an expenditure. That may be true in a number of cases where the home purchaser is straining his resources to meet payments. However, that is no reason why such people should not try to make their homes attractive as those owned by people of greater means.

Color Scheme Important

We give scant thought to the colors that we paint our houses, to the tint of the body color, to the contrast of the colors of body, trim and roof, and to the relation of the colors to the surroundings, natural and artificial.

We apparently tell the painter that the house is to be white with green shutters, and accept his idea of the shade of green without considering that it may make the difference between charm and mediocrity. The house of loveliest design may be ruined by inappropriate colors, and color may give distinction and charm to a house that in itself is commonplace in the extreme.—Detroit News.

Home Needs Care

Are you one of those home owners who takes pride in his home and its surroundings and strives at all times to keep it at its highest efficiency and attractiveness? Or are you one who has the mistaken idea that your home will take care of itself without any effort on your part? If you are one of the latter, you are likely to find that your home-owning experience is not going to be as profitable and as satisfactory as you have every right to expect.—Chicago Evening Post.

Highway Signs Illegal

California lawmakers have passed an ordinance prohibiting the erection of signs and billboards along highways. Exception is made for legal and directional signs.

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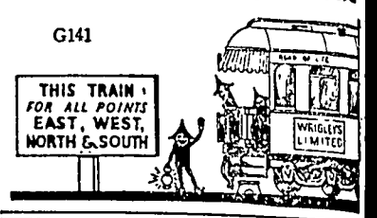
After Every Meal

G141



Sound Waves

The bureau of standards says there are two methods by which sound waves may be neutralized, namely, by interference two waves are combined in such a way as to produce silence. It is necessary in doing this to have both sources of sound coupled in some way. This method, however, could not be used to neutralize a sound the source of which is not under control. The other method of neutralizing sound waves, by absorption, is simply a question of interposing suitable screens of sound-absorbing material. Hair felt is the best sound deadener so far discovered.

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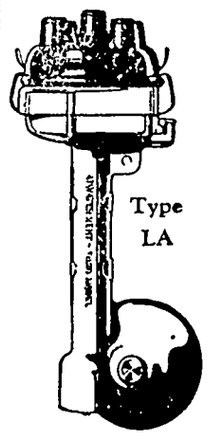

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Youth Rides West

By Will Irwin

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CHAPTER X—Continued

—13—

I pointed to the legend sprinkling the front page of the Courier. "That—I take it for granted it's your signal for action—and the guard at the door and the other things I've seen. I'm not entirely a fool, perhaps," I added resentfully.

"No," said Marcus in a mollifying tone, "I figured you'd read the signs."

"Well—go on—" I snapped.

"There was a certain party objected to you. Nobody's doubted your squareness," he added, "but it was a delicate question, sort of. You see—we've watched everything closer than you know—he thought you were too—too well acquainted—with a certain other party that some think is not wholly above suspicion—" He stopped.

"Shorty—was it he who objected?" I asked with a flash of intuition.

"I'm not saying it wasn't," replied Marcus.

We were silent for a moment. Marcus never then or thereafter spoke the name of the person under suspicion. I knew. And an illogical, paradoxical feeling of necessity for protecting her—whose slender neck I had choked in imagination but an hour before—prompted me to ask:

"You don't intend—to harm her?"

"We don't harm ladies in this camp," said Marcus. "No. Not ladies. Though there's some women on Pearl street nobody calls ladies who will be traveling to lower altitudes this morning. I want you to understand," he went on, shifting back to my personal considerations, "that it wasn't suspicion of you on the part of the boys. Just delicacy."

Just delicacy! The hot murder within me surged again. This was the crown of her offenses. For I knew that it was more than delicacy—Marcus was simply trying awkwardly to be kind. Of course, if I had the secrets of the vigilance committee I could not be trusted not to tell her . . . she had made a fool of me. . . . But Marcus was talking on; and I, for very shame and pride, was forcing myself to listen, even to make intelligent answers.

"By the time you or anyone else leaves this building, what we're going to do will be public property. I can trust you with most of the rest. That robbery didn't happen spontaneous-like. It was kind of managed."

"What?" I said sharply. "Was it just pretended?" A hope began to dawn in me; a hope which Marcus dashed with his next words:

"It was a robbery, all right. But you see—we needed a kind of dramatic episode—something that would get the whole camp het up, so we'd have public opinion with us. Some of the boys were for waiting—thought it was only a matter of time until something of the kind happened. I wasn't. We had the insiders up to the proper heat. They might cool off if we waited. The wrong people might get killed—and the wrong people hanged. So we arranged—"

"Who is 'we'?"

"Oh, Taylor and Cohen and your friend Buck Hayden and a few others—inside ring, you know—we arranged to inform certain parties just when and how that shipment would reach the bank. It worked. I was sure it would, Taylor and Hutchins showed nerve. Consented to be held up. It was dangerous, of course. If anybody blundered into the picture, one of the bandits might get nervous with his trigger finger. Still, we were looking out pretty careful to see that nobody walked across the stage. There was a man hidden in every cabin along that back alley. We watched 'em when they came in—saw 'em mask—watched 'em come out. They were the people we were after—same outfit that held up the Cottonwood stage twice—same outfit that held up the Stonewall Jackson paymaster."

"Why did you let them go?"

"Dangerous, d—n dangerous, to start a fight there. Probably they'd have got Taylor and Hutchins first crack. Then everybody on Main street would have rushed up to see what the shooting was about. We'd not only have killed a lot of innocent people, but we'd have spoiled the whole beauty of our performance and maybe turned public opinion against us. No, Taylor wouldn't stand for that."

"But he let them get away—with two boxes of gold?"

The face of Marcus broke into a smile and his sharp eyes twinkled.

"I suppose I'm talkin' too much with my mouth," he said. "But there's some things you can't resist. They got away with our hell-box—just that worn-out job-type that I junked last week. Shut up tight in two steel strong boxes. Combination locks. Can't be opened without explosives—we're takin' some risks of losin' our men. But when we do get them, there's no need of any decent citizen getting killed."

"And afterward?"

The smile went from his face, his expression set.

"Lynching," he said. "Trial before a regular miner's court. Open and above board. . . . No masks. Our affair—Cottonwood City." Then, though I said nothing but only sat with my eyes on his face, he broke into self-justification:

"You'd shoot a rattlesnake, wouldn't you? You'd step on a tarantula! Which is better—to string up a set of bandits, or to let a lot more innocent citizens get killed?"

"And if you don't get them?"

"There'll probably be one lynching just the same!"

"Marshal McGrath?" I inquired, throwing out the most natural conjecture.

"Lord Almighty, no!" said Marcus. "That shooting fool! Though he may be among the missing by night," he added cryptically.

I paused before I asked my next significant question:

"Did you—did your people—watch them from the time they entered camp?"

"Yes," said Marcus. A moment of charged, electric silence, and he added:

"You were watching one of them!"

I could get no voice to answer. My eyes still interlocked with his, I nodded.

"I'm sorry, boy," he said, softly for him.

"To h—l with your sympathy!" I exploded so loudly that the printers, busily distributing type, craned their necks at me.

What Marcus might have answered to this, I do not know, for just then Taylor of the bank and Cohen the jeweler pushed through the door. Outside of their conventional business suits, they wore full cartridge belts from which dangled scabbarded .45-caliber revolvers. Drawing Marcus into the single unoccupied corner, they held a close, whispered conference. Glancing round the office, I felt—tension. The printers and Mannie Leaventritt had stopped work, drawn together; with anxious, wondering eyes they were regarding that group in the corner.

So suddenly that we all jumped, Mike the bartender appeared in the doorway.

"The marshal is back. And he's got," he announced.

"Any shooting?" asked Marcus anxiously.

"Not a chance. Boys dropped on him from behind."

"And—?" inquired Marcus. He glanced at the printers, and his lips appeared silently to form a name.

"He's with us," replied Mike.

"Unaccountably, Taylor and Cohen broke into strained, hysterical laughter.

Marcus turned to the carriers.

"Get those papers out on the streets—rustle!" he said. "Let anybody out that wants to go!" he called to the guard at the door. And then to Mike:

"Cut the wolf loose!"

Mike disappeared. There was a moment of silent tension. Then from the street before our office sounded the note of a gong, beaten furiously. The distances gave back an echo of that metallic sound; all quarters of the horizon seemed to be imitating it, as though strong men were hammering every washboiler in camp, every dishpan, every implement capable of imitating a bell.

"Let's look it over—if we get separated, reassemble here in an hour," said Marcus. Taylor and Cohen swung their revolvers to handy positions before their hips and in nervous haste followed Marcus through the door, leaving me alone in the blackness of my own thoughts.

A shuffle of many feet, which evolved from confusion to steady rhythm, sounded on the unpaved roadway without. The printers and even the press-boys were tearing off their aprons, scrambling into their coats, rushing through the doors. Numbly, almost indifferently, I rose and followed; and astonishment lifted me out of myself. Those knots of men whom, when I entered the office, I had marked loafing and whispering along the sidewalk, had crystallized into military formation. Four abreast they stood; and constantly the column grew as more and more shadowy figures emerged from the moonlight, fell into line. While I watched, a file-closer near me took off his wide, black hat, tossed it away—pulled from under his coat the old, slouchy, long-peaked cap of the Civil war, put it on.

I walked round the column. Noncommissioned officers, busily arranging the ranks, shoving the men who carried rifles to the fore, imposing silence, stopped me again and again. Always the answer "Marcus Handy's assistant" gave me passage. A third of these men were wearing either that old Union cap, the black swashbuckling G. A. R. hat or the slouching wideawake of the Confederate army. And the reason for that quiet discipline of this mob-movement began to dawn on me. We were little more than a decade from Appomattox. Scarcely an American in camp beyond his twenties but had wallowed in the trenches of Vicksburg with Grant, dashed north to Gettysburg with Lee, marched through Georgia with Sherman, swept the Shenandoah with Sheridan, or raided Ohio with Morgan. Trained soldiers, they had fallen at command into the old habit of discipline.

A voice low but authoritative sounded from the entrance of the street, where dimly I saw the outline of a man on horseback.

"Right-shoulder—arms!"

As the pieces slashed the moonlight, I could divide the veterans of the war from the young, undrilled recruits by the smart motion with which their guns came up to position. I perceived, too, that the rear ranks carried, instead of rifles, new hickory-wood pick-handles. But every man, whether equipped with gun or club, had a revolver belted outside of his coat.

The camp, before these shadowy instruments of vengeance and grim justice formed in the moonlight, had gone to bed. There was no music in the air, no distant clamor of crowds. Then out of that silence came a woman's scream, a distant, hoarse chorus of male voices. I could see a jerky reflex action in the ranks, heard one or two quick, profane expletives which were silenced, as abruptly as though a sound-proof curtain had been drawn, by the busy noncommissioned officers. A horseman, pulling up at the corner where our little highway joined Main street, made a moving blotch in the night. The other horseman—who seemed to be in command—rode out from the shadows, took the head of the column. And his word of command came out clear and strong, for all Cottonwood to hear:

"Forward—guide left—march!" As he wheeled his horse, his face came out clear in the moonlight, and I recognized him. This was Brown the

"No," Said Marcus in a Mollifying Tone, "I Figured You'd Read the Signs."

assayer. I remembered then that he had been a major of cavalry under Sheridan. Feet shuffled; a drum gave a short roll; then began the "Thump, thump, thump-thump-thump" of an army march-step. The column swung left into Main street. I trailed along on the edges. Before Huffaker's hardware store, Major Brown gave the command "Halt." Officers began splitting the column, dividing the riflemen from the pick-handle men. The riflemen, at command, marched on. From the others, a squad fell out of line, broke in the door with half a dozen kicks. Lights came on within; a moment later, the squad emerged with its arms full of assorted rifles, distributing them along the ranks. I became aware, now, of the street. The sidewalks were filling with half-dressed men and women. They spoke in whispers or not at all; and along the gutters walked guards with drawn revolvers, keeping line.

The distant, regular tramping of the riflemen stopped; then changed to irregular foot-beats. Evidently, the focus of interest lay in that direction. I hurried on. Lanterns, backed by reflectors and hung onto the seats or wheels of the wagons which always fringed the Pioneer corral, made a glaring blotch in the moonlight. There, as hazy with shadow yet as definite and characterized as though Rembrandt had painted it, stood the officials of the vigilance committee. Shorty squatted on the ground, his stocky figure hardly less tall than when erect. His face lay in the shadow of his broad hat, but his attitude implied alertness and command. He was pointing to a document. Above him leaned Cohen, his hands resting on his flexed knees, his derby hat pushed back. Buck, Marcus Handy and Myers of the Variety theater stood in conference, central group of the composition. Strung about them, I identified Siegel of the beer-hall, Taylor of the bank, Hutchins his teller, Lockhart superintendent of the Stonewall Jackson.

Round the pole corral, built heavily to resist the rushes of wild horses in process of breaking, ran a circle of riflemen. Hammers sounded; through the slash of light passed two men stringing barbed wire. At one side the remainder of the rifle company kept its column of fours; and as I watched, a squad on some special mission marched away at a quick-step.

Just as I stepped up beside the central group, Shorty and Cohen rose erect, staring. I followed their glance. A company of men was coming round the corner. Some one twisted the reflector behind the lantern. In the circle of light advanced Town Marshal McGrath, handcuffed, a guard holding his arms on either side. Shoulders square, head erect—he was a beautiful figure of defiance.

"Book him, Mr. Cohen," said Marcus in his most matter-of-fact, businesslike tone.

"What charge?" asked Cohen, balancing a pencil above a black notebook.

"I don't know," replied Marcus. "I swear I don't, whether to put you down, McGrath, as an all-round crook or just a d—n fool. Make it 'suspected person' for the present, Mr. Cohen."

But now the marshal had found that splendid singing voice of his.

"D—n you, Handy!" he cried. "This is how you're getting even. You ain't man enough to fight me. You can't fight except in your filthy newspaper—" he choked.

"My way of fighting," replied Marcus cheerfully. "I can't shoot for cold beans, Mr. Ex-Marshal. And now I'm forced to give you some advice by way of saving your life, at least temporarily. This corral is the county jail of the new municipal government. These guards here are armed with rifles containing genuine lead bullets. Their instructions are to shoot anybody who approaches the fence. Chuck him in, boys!" McGrath and his guards became shadows in the darkness beyond the reflector-light; vanished through the latch-gate of the corral.

"May have to hang him anyhow, if he maintains that attitude," remarked Taylor sotto voce.

"Keep the rope dangling over him—he'll be a good boy before we're through," said Marcus Handy.

Another group had come into the light—Conway, guarded by three men. Deeper than ever over his gambler's face lay his mask of inscrutability. And gambler-fashion he bluffed, squaring his shoulders jauntily as he passed these his strange judges. But from stiff lips, which managed nevertheless to achieve a jocular tone, he inquired:

"When does the hangin' commence?"

"You'll have time to think over your sins!" replied Marcus. "Book him as accomplice of thieves and confidence men, Mr. Cohen," and, rattling off the words mechanically, he repeated the warnings and instructions he had given Chris McGrath.

Now the groups were arriving fast, two or three guards to each prisoner. From scattered spurts of conversation, heard then and afterward that night, I learned that the vigilance committee at the first call—issued by runners, within ten minutes after the bank robbers went their way—had raised the curtain on a drama already rehearsed. A squad had dropped into the establishment of every person marked for arrest, loafed on thin excuses until the capture of Marshal McGrath. Then came the signal: beating on tin pans in lieu of a bell. Immediately, the committeemen had drawn, held up the place, secured their man—or woman. Not more than a hundred men had done the whole job; claim owners of Hayden hill, members of the "business element," including the squarer of the saloonkeepers, mine owners and managers from Liverpool hill, a few plain miners. Twenty of the most determined had attended to the Black Jack, center of trouble. Si Conway and his working force were no sooner removed than the committee closed the bar and games, counted and sealed the money on the tables, and opened a recruiting office. Constantly, even at that moment, the squad thrown about the corral was growing as men emerged from the shadows of Main street, gave some password, and fell in.

Next after Si Conway arrived three of his dealers. The first in line, whom I had last seen raking in winnings at the roulette wheel with an air of careless authority, walked on sagging knees as they say men go to the scaffold; his mouth was a slobbering chasm in a waxy face.

"What—are you goin' to do—with me?" he asked in jerks.

"As much as you d—n well deserve, probably," replied Marcus. The sagging form of the dealer vanished; behind him his two companions, maintaining like Conway their gambler bluff, went the same way of mystery. Among the succeeding arrivals were both strangers and acquaintances—sharp-faced batteners on the wages of prostitutes whom I had seen loafing about the entrance to Pearl street, a faro dealer whom "Judge" Colliver the lawyer had got free of cold-blooded murder, and, behind a knot of shuffling men whom I recognized but dimly as faces seen in saloons and dives, Colliver himself. Evidently he had been dragged out of bed; for a red undershirt showed beneath his open overcoat, and his raven-black hair stood up like a mangy hairbrush.

"This illegal proceeding is an outrage, sir," he began. "In the name of the law you are violating—" A dozen angry voices broke in on this; presently Marcus dominated the clamor. "What you've needed for a h—l of a time is a gag," he said. "You'll get it, too, of you don't shut up. Go on inside, and keep away from that fence or you'll die quick."

Round the corner sounded the high-pitched voice of a woman, pouring a steady flow of talk which quavered and shrilled with expletive. Into the light came Red Nell, keeper of the most expensive and notorious "house" in Cottonwood. As she swung out both arms in a vain effort to rid herself of the guards, there was a flash of many diamonds; and the paint on her lips and cheeks, overlaying a face contorted with uncontrolled anger, gave the effect of some grotesque mask. She got one hand loose, and pointed.

"You!" she began, "You, Shorty Croly—you, Izzy Cohen, you—" Her language exploded into filthy epithet. None answered. Even the ready Marcus seemed silenced. But suddenly the brutal and direct Shorty heaved forward his squat frame, laid hands on her, thrust her on. The rest was drowned in the clatter of the latch-gate.

Marcus turned to Taylor.

"That's all, isn't it?"

Taylor consulted the list in his hands.

"Yes, all checked up except—" He broke off there. And, just then, an armed guard in a Union cap emerged from the latchgate into the light.

"That roulette dealer of Si Conway's is beefin' for a preacher," he said.

The group by the wagon wheels exploded into harsh, nervous laughter.

"How 'bout it?" inquired Marcus. "What brand of preacher does the gentleman desire?"

"He's askin' for the Methody—this here Mr. Orcutt."

"What say, boys," inquired Marcus, addressing his fellows, "if we let Mr. Orcutt into the bullpen on condition he don't interfere with municipal affairs?" Silence appeared to give consent.

And then, just as another squad of the armed forces detached itself, wheeled round the corner into Main street, there approached the largest prison gang of all—a dozen disheveled men walking in a hollow square of the Vigilante "troops." These, by one or two recognized faces, I identified as the prisoners from the county jail. It had been cleared. Why? Taylor's remark, "all checked off except—" jumped into memory. In the front of my mind grew the picture of that face for which I had been searching subconsciously as squad after squad of prisoners entered the latchgate. He had not been among them—the man whom I had shadowed to. . . . Save for the criminals from the county jail and perhaps Chris McGrath, those prisoners in the stockade were probably held for the public safety, were merely in process of being frightened half to death that they might accept deportation quietly. The humorous hints of Marcus all pointed to that. But Marcus talking to me in the office, had spoken bluntly of grimmer events to come.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Big "Scoop" Credited to Virginia Gazette

The Virginia Gazette is said to have been the first newspaper issued south of the Potomac river. It was also the first paper to publish the Declaration of Independence. The Gazette was established by a man named Parks at Williamsburg in 1736. It has recently been revived by the William Parks School of Journalism of William and Mary college. As established by Parks the Gazette was a single sheet, 12 by 6 inches, and was sold for 15 shillings a year. The first issue of the new series is in tabloid form and contains 12 pages. According to the first issue of this series, which was prepared by William and Mary students, one of the earliest numbers of the Gazette "scooped the world" on the Declaration of Independence. During the Revolutionary war three papers bearing the name Gazette were published in Williamsburg. One was edited and published by a woman, Mrs. Clementina Rind. She successfully conducted her paper for two years. She is given the credit of being the first woman in the United States to edit and publish a paper.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Woman Invented "Cocktail"?

The origin of the term "cocktail" is not known. The drink is supposed to have been invented by Elizabeth Flanagan, who was the widow of an Irish soldier, who fell in the service of his country. She appears, after his death, to have been a sutler and in that capacity to have followed a troop of Virginia horsemen under the command of Colonel Burr. She took up quarters in the winter of 1779 in a place called "Four Corners." Here she set up a hotel and it was in that hotel that the drink that is known as the cocktail was invented.

Vanity Cost Job

In the old days in the West, when saloons, instead of being blind pigs, were saloons, a circus magician, down on his luck, obtained a job as bartender. One day a traveling conjuror visited the saloon where the magician was employed, and in exchange for a few drinks did a number of tricks. The proprietor was greatly impressed, and, after the conjuror left, remarked, "That was a clever fellow. His coin tricks were wonderful." The magician, who had said nothing of his true profession, but whose pride was now aroused, remarked, "I don't think much of them. I can do better myself." He thereupon took a dollar from his pocket, and made it disappear before the eyes of the proprietor. When he had recovered from his astonishment, the proprietor said, "You're too smart to handle my money. You're fired."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Help to Find Missing

New York's municipal radio station broadcasts descriptions of lost persons twice a day.

Don't Be Annoyed by Hard Water!

This Soap's Magic Lather Softens It INSTANTLY

No toilet soap ever like this before. So quickly does it break into bubbly lather that even hard water seems soft.

And such lather! It whisks away all dirt and grease, kills germs and leaves your skin and hair looking their best.

Try this famous quality soap. An over-size cake costs a dime.

insist on KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

If your dealer can't supply you with Kirk's Cocoa Hardwater Castile Soap, mail this coupon to James S Kirk & Co., 1232 W. North Ave., Chicago, for free trial cake. Write your dealer's name and address on margin.

Name.....

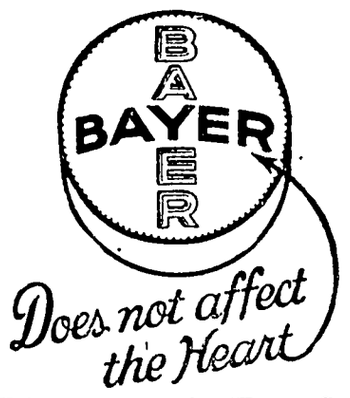
Address.....

Gravediggers Rob Dead

Disclosures in the municipal cemetery at Levallois, France, have become ghastly. For a time five diggers were capable of handling the work, but they fell so far behind that a sixth was engaged. Great was his chagrin to learn that the other five spent much of their time in rifling the graves of jewels, crucifixes and other valuables.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

"Getting away" with a thing usually means "getting away" with yourself.

Why was there never a woman Robinson Crusoe?

To think is to live.—Cicero.

What Is a Diuretic?

People Are Learning the Value of Occasional Use.

EVERYONE knows that a laxative stimulates the bowels. A diuretic performs a similar function to the kidneys. Under the strain of our modern life, our organs are apt to become sluggish and require assistance. More and more people are learning to use *Doan's Pills*, occasionally, to insure good elimination which is so essential to good health. More than 50,000 grateful users have given *Doan's* signed recommendations. Scarcely a community but has its representation. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

A Grand Canyon Marvel

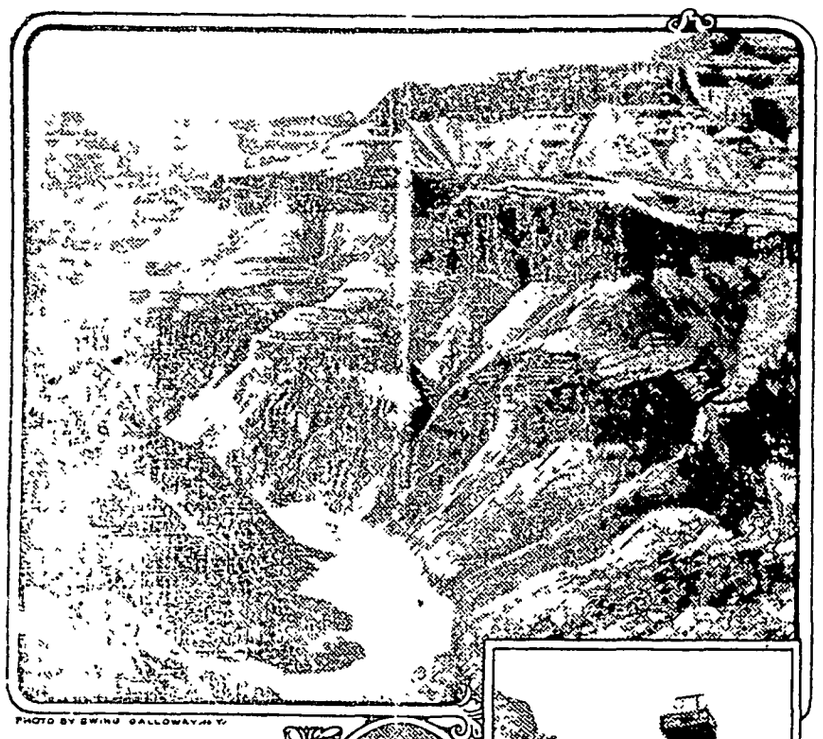
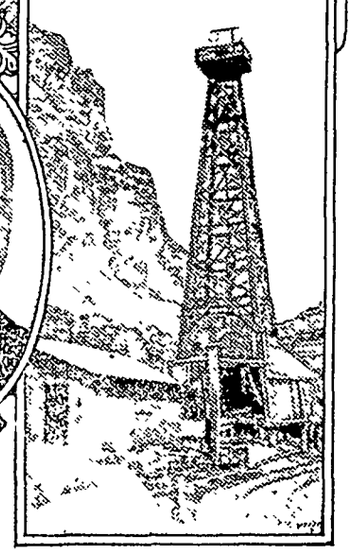


PHOTO BY EWING GALLOWAY, N. Y.

Where the Grand Canyon Is Grandest

World's Premier Scenic Region Suddenly Produces a New Development of the Greatest Economic Interest to the Entire Nation.

U. S. Senator Cameron



Just Room for the Derrick

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER

THE Grand Canyon of the Colorado River, widely regarded as the world's most imposing natural wonder, has suddenly taken on a new and startling interest.

A few years ago, when it was as inaccessible as the North Pole, John Wesley Powell won fame by making the first trip through it. A little later another adventurer conceived opening a trail from the canyon's rim down to the river, a mile below It seemed grotesque, but the impossible was accomplished, and its accomplishment has made the canyon's innermost wonders accessible to thousands of tourists each year. They come from all quarters of the world every season in greater numbers to traverse the Bright Angel Trail. That trail is truly a monument to the daring and devotion of its builder. He worked at it for ten years, almost without help or financial backing, at one period spending almost half a year alone in the vast gorge. But today Ralph Cameron, builder of the Bright Angel Trail, occupying a seat in the United States Senate voted to him by the people of Arizona, has his reward.

Greatest Artificial Lake

But the conquest of the canyon had hardly been realized when the engineers discovered a new use for it. At Boulder Canyon, Arizona, the greatest dam in the world, a third of a mile high should impound a lake which, spreading over a great area in Arizona and Utah would be, next to Lake Michigan, the largest fresh water body entirely within the United States. Passed to mighty turbines, the water falling hundreds of feet, would produce a power greater than Niagara, and irrigate an area several times that of the Nile Basin, which served for uncounted centuries as granary of the ancient world

The Boulder Canyon dam has not yet been built, but the people of the Southwest are as confident of its construction as that the Colorado will continue to flow between its giant walls

Now comes a new chapter in the romance of the Colorado. The intrepid "wildcatters" of the oil industry, scouting for new sources of petroleum, have brought in an oil well right in the canyon! Drilling from a narrow shelf at the gorge's bottom, they have overcome unbelievable obstacles. Perpendicular walls of rock grimly forbade construction of road or trail to transport machinery and supplies. From the river a succession of rock walls rise in gargantuan terraces to a height of 3.000 feet.

The "Great American Desert"

The little Mormon town of Moab, eighteen miles up-stream, is the nearest supply base. But Moab is not a railroad town; a drive of forty miles is still required to reach the Denver & Rio Grande railroad. Salt Lake City is 250 miles away, to the northwest.

Standing at the foot of the derrick which marks the site of the new oil well, one's back is fairly against an 800 foot cliff, which is matched by another immediately across the river. Looking up, one imagines that if he could climb one of these walls he would be "outside." But, trying this, he finds himself on a plateau or terrace, with another cliff a little way ahead. To climb this, in turn, would only bring him face to face with still another cliff and so on till he had mounted full 3,000 feet from the river

Not only must this succession of cliffs be mounted, but to traverse the rock terraces, gashed and torn is only less difficult And finally, the ascent to the outer rim accomplished, one confronts a waste of ridged, seamed and boulder-strewn desert, endless save for distant mountain peaks

Manifestly the oil "wildcatters" could not make roads, so they built a flat-bottomed boat and floated down from Moab It was a daring performance, for the stream twists constantly; unseen rocks and shifting bars add to its difficulties, and the canyon's perpendicular walls threaten instant wreck.

But it was done. Materials were brought, a derrick reared, machinery placed, a camp built and drilling begun. Now, with oil flowing from a depth of 2,035 feet, the Crane Creek well is suddenly the wonder of the whole intermountain country.

A Maze of Difficulties

Just about a year from the beginning of drilling the well began to flow, with every indication that when the drill goes somewhat deeper into the producing sand it will be an important producer. For the present, drilling has been suspended, awaiting provision for taking the oil away. It is doubtful if in all the history of the 600,000 wells that have been drilled in this country, largely in regions difficult of access, any one has ever presented such a category of obstacles as this canyon well in Utah. How the oil will be transported to a refinery is still sheer guess work, but a way will be found, for the ingenuity and resources of the oil engineers have never failed

The "bringing in" of this well illustrates the difficulty of petroleum development Convinced that the geological structure was particularly favorable, the projectors determined to gamble $75,000 on drilling. Before they got oil they had spent more than twice that

For years wells have been drilling in various parts of the state—fully 200 in all—at a cost of probably $5,000,000, and this canyon well is the first real producer! It is only by dint of such persistence in coping with natural obstacles and financial hazards that the country's supply of oil is maintained. The first oil well in Western Pennsylvania became a producer at the depth of 69½ feet. Nowadays wells a mile deep are not uncommon, and they have gone down as far as a mile and a half

Every Well Is a Gamble

A large proportion of wells produce nothing whatever and represent total loss. It was recently estimated that in the last twelve and a half years $1,200,000,000 was sunk in wells which were failures Despite every effort of science, engineering and long experience, and notwithstanding the stupendous depths now reached, 25 per cent of wells last year were dry

The "wildcatter" is the Columbus of oil. He is to petroleum, to gasoline, to the fuel supply of the country's 20,000,000 automobiles, what the old time gold prospector was to building the empire of the far west. He is essentially a gambler; good loser or good winner The lure of enormous winnings keeps him tirelessly searching, and sometimes he finds his reward. But in the aggregate, offsetting all winnings against the total cost of this engrossing gamble, it is not improbable that all the oil that has been taken from the soil of this country from the beginning cost more than its producers got for it.

A World in the Big Game

But their huge gamble is the basis on which the whole industry rests The ice-bound Arctic and the fever-festering tropic jungles alike attract the hardy "wildcatter" To them the world owes its newest and best in transport by land, sea and air. They help light its homes and streets, provide an astonishing share of its power, furnish an endless list of necessaries which are by products of petroleum. The "wildcatter" is well nigh the Atlas of this modern mechanized world.

MORE ABOUT THE SURPLUS IOWA APPLE CROP

Ames Writes Arthur Wellemeyer How To Make Vinegar And Sterilized Apple Cider

According to information just received from the Iowa State College, it appears that the Iowa apple crop amounts to between three and four million dollars per year, and the pity of it is that half of this apple crop is wasted.

Several of our customers who have experimented in the making of vinegar on the farm have complain- that that it takes from 2 to 3 years to generate vinegar.

Ames says that cellar temperatures are too cool; a warmer room would be better, say at a temperature of from 50 to 80 degrees. Under these conditions your cider will turn to vinegar in from 6 to 8 months Others of our customers say that their home made vinegar is lacking in strength. Ames says that weak vinegar is the result of using dirty utensils.

Following are the suggestions sent by Ames.

Arthur Wellemeyer.

HOW TO MAKE CIDER VINEGAR

The most important and most necessary point in making cider vinegar is to use clean utensils and barrels. Old vinegar barrels or other containers, as well as the cider press, harbor all kinds of fementing bactria and molds unless they have been properly cleaned and sterilized. If th fresh cider is contaminated with these bacteria and molds, the resulting fermentation is likely to be of the wrong kind and part of the sugar is likely to be changed into products of no value, instead of alcohol and acetic acid. Thus the vinegar will never reach a high enough acid content for satisfactory use or sale.

The cider press should be scrubb d with soap and warm water, thoroly rinsed and scalded with boiling water. Other dishes should be well cleaned and the barrels should be thoroly cleaned and then scalded with boiling water or, if possible, sterilized with steam.

The apples should be sound, not rotten; if frozen, they should be used before they begin to spoil. The juice pressed out should be filtered thru clean muslin into claen barrels or jars. Cover the bung-holes of the barrels with cheese-cloth or muslin tightly tacked down to keep out flies Jars or large earthenware crocks might be used instead of barrels if they are well covered so that contamination by means of vinegar flies is impossible.

According to our experience the vinegar can be left in the same container thruout the whole fermentation and is best oft undisturbed. If the thick film of vinegar bacteria which floats on top is disturbed and sinks, a new film forms, probably delaying the process of fermentation The more important objection to this occurrence is that the sunken film is often subjected to a different kind of fermentation, in the absence of air, which uses up some of the sugars and produces a disagreeable flavor.

The most active part of the fermentation, accompanied by rapid production of carbonic gas, takes place during the first two weeks The cloth allows the passage of the gas wihout the possibility of contamination. After the first fermentation is over and the acetic acid formation has begun, the free passage of air into the barrel is still necessary in order to furnish oxygen for the second step in the fermentation, namely, the formation of acetic acid from the alcohol. Other forms of bacteria which produce acetic acid directly from the sugar are also present and are aided by the presence of oxygen.

The fermenting vinegar should be kept, if possible, at a temperature averaging about 65 to 70 degrees F This is warm enough to gain some advantage in time over the rate of fermentation at ordinary cellar temperature, but it is not so warm as to be unsafe with respect to unfavorable fermentations. The barrels or other containers should be protected from dust and remain absolutely undisturbed for about five o six months. At the end of that time a sample may be taken, using care to avoid contaminating the vinegar, and sent to the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station at Ames for determination of acidiy. This is a simple test and can be done for people of this state who make vinegar at home acccording to these directions.

When the amount of acetic acid in the vinegar has increased to about 4 to 7 percent the fermentation is complete. The vinegar may be drawn off into other barrels which have been thoroly cleaned, as described above, filling the barrels or other containers full and corking them up tight. The vinegar should be filtered thru clean muslin or cheese-cloth in making this transfer, and it would be well to give t a furher opportunity to sele and get rid of all sediment. Then, if it is tightly corked so that air cannot pass into the container, no further fermentation will go on and the vinegar should keep perfectly. Under these conditions it also improves somewhat in flavor if stored for a few months.

STERILIZED APPLE CIDER

Sort the apples carefully and throw out all wormy, rotten ones Wash thoroughly before pressing As soon as the juice comes from the press, strain thru two or three thicknesses of cheese cloth and run into bottles or jars. Be sure to leave a small air space in each bottle or jar so that the liquid may have room to expand when heated Cap the bottles and seal the jars, then sterilize in hot water at 160 degrees F for 30 minutes. If the temperature goes higher, the cider may have a scorched or burned taste and should be used as boiled cider.

After sterilizing store the product the same as canned fruit. If a light, clear cider is wanted, treat product the same as above and allow to settle, then filter by use of cotton filter or filter paper, rebottle and sterilize the same as above

MR. AND MRS. J. N. DAY ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF FRANK GIBBS

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day ntertained their clerks and friends Tuesday evening in honor of Frank Gibbs, who is soon to leave for Morningside College, at Sioux City Frank has helped them in the store for the past four years and they regret very much to loose him.

An enjoyable evening was spent and refreshments were served after which they departed for home at a late hour, wishing Frank a prosperous and happy year at Morningside.

A REAL ARTIST

Teacher: "What are you doing, Billy?"

Billy: 'I was drawing a picture of you, but it didn't look like you, so I put a tail on it and called it a dog."

KLEMME LEGION WILL LIKE THIS PROGRAM!

And There's A Good Western On For Friday And Saturday Nights Of This Week

The bewildering maze of intrigue that held the world in its grip during the Great War, while diplomats, secret agents, officers of the armies and navies of all nations vied with one another in the great game of wits behind the flaming barriers of the trenches, forms the vivid background of "Secret Orders," Evelyn Brent's newest melodrama which is to be shown at the Idle Hour theatre **Tuesday and Wednesday night Sept. 14-15. The first show at 7:30.** In addition to the feature will be a snappy comedy, "Goat's Whiskers."

Real Western For Friday And Saturday Nights

A real son of the open ranges in a real Western story. That briefly tells the theme of all the Bob Custer productions, the latest of which, "No Man's Law," comes to the Idle Hour Friday and Saturday nights of this week, Sept. 10 and 11.

A point in which Mr. Custer's newest vehicle differs from many of the past in its comedy elements. The humor of the story is stressed. It has vigor, too, but the comedy highlights are doubtless the phases which will be longest remembered by those who see it.

Custer's rise to stardom has been amazingly swift. A green youth off the ranges a little more than a year ago, he has surged into the front ranks of Western screen headliners. Don't fail to see this excellent picture Friday and Saturday nights. A good comedy has also been booked, "Roll Your Own." It's full of good laughs.

M. E. CHURCH RECEPTION FO RTEACHERS FRI. NIGHT

Tomorrow evening, at the Parish House, the members of the Methodist Church will hold a reception for the teachers of the Klemme Schools.

If there are any who have children in the Sunday School and who have not been personally invited, we want these parents to come anyway. The invitation is extended to all.

ALMOST YELLED

Just before a Scotchman and his wife started for their first airplane ride, the aviator bet the man $10 he could make him yell. The bet was on and the airman looped the loop, flew his machine upside down, nose-dived 'neverything.

When they landed the aviator shook the Scotchman's hand and congratulated him on being such a brave man.

"Yes, but I nearly screamed when my wife fell out," the canny Scott replied.

CLOSE ENOUGH

S. S. Teacher: "Bobby, can you tell me the two reqoisites for baptism?"

Bobby: "Yes'm, water and a baby."

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Hancock County

FAIR

At Britt, Iowa

Invites Your Attention

And YOUR ATTENDANCE

September 14, 15, 16, 17

TUESDAY IS ENTRY DAY

Premium Book for the asking. Bring in your livestock and Agricultural Products to Hancock County's Only Agricultural show.

There will be a good program of horse racing, acts, public speaking by Claude R. Porter on Wednesday and Smith W. Brookhart on Friday; show each evening by the always popular Hazel M. Cass Players; Bowery dancing Band Music every day and evening by Duncan, Garner and Britt Bands; passenger carrying and stunt performing aeroplane on the grounds every day; Ferris Wheel, Midway of Shows, baseball games each day, football game on Friday Trap Shooting on Friday, Novelty Races and many other features of interest.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS AT THE HANCOCK COUNTY FAIR

oodell News

By Special Correspondent)

and Mrs. J. J. Cook returned Dakota Tuesday.

Griggs went to Gillmore City day.

nk Quigley, Sr , has been quite he past week.

la Quigley returned from Wis- Thursday.

rtin Kearney is in the Hamp- ospital for treatment.

G. E. Snearly made a profess- call at the O. D. Church home.

Goodell teachers held a meet- the school house Saturday af- on.

and Mrs. Lewis Johnson are ing a visit from relatives from esota.

dred Boren, of Madisou, Wis., nding a two week's vacation at

ve Butts went to Hill City, esota, where she will teach this Friday.

Griggs and Frances Mason Monday for a fishing trip in onsin

mes Schneider returned from ornia where he has been look- or a location the past few s.

rest Boren has gone to Grundy er to finish high school and work for his uncle, who will put him through college.

Nettie Chase of Garner, formerly of Goodell, has entered the Mercy Hospital at Mason City to take nurses training.

Eunice and Nada Wesenberg spent the past week at their Uncle Harold Emerson' home near Charles City They returned Saturday

Mr and Mrs Gus Okrug and Mr and Mrs Harry Ruka and Ruth went to Duluth, Minn , on a fishing trip Friday

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.
To All Whom It May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Lubbe Albers deceased, dated Aug. 5th, 1926, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 13th day of September, 1926 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10 30 o'clock A. M of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, August 11th, 1926.

CHRIS J JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Aug. 19-3tc)

Don't forget the high school base ball game here Friday afternoon of this week at 4 00 p m Klemme and Goodell will cross bats It is going to be a real game

Northern Lights

ished By THE NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY, Klemme, Iowa

. 1 September 9, 1926 NO 1

e thought Henry Josten had his all fenced hog tight, but he have discovered a pretty good field that needs a good fence. rods of AMERICAN FENCE the job.

o fly has ever learned the com- tion of our Screen Doors and dows.

your Kitchen Convenient? dn't some built-in features ten the daily household tasks?

e have always noticed small and a puddle of water are nat- affinities.

e put some fish in our fountain other day About ten minutes later there were more kids in the fountain han fish

FRED KLINGE IS BUILDING An up-to-date Hog House 24x50 He is using Adel Blocks, "The Iron Tile" Says he wants a block that will stand the elements. He's got 'em

Kicking won't get you anywhere unless you happen to be a Chorus Girl. Ask Pickles or George.

Do right and fear no man
Don't write and fear no woman'

ONE ARM AT THE WHEEL, plus ONE ARM AROUND HER WAIST EQUALS TWO IN THE HOSPITAL

Satisfaction or Money Back!

WE GUARANTEE THAT OUR OCCIDENT FLOUR WILL MAKE MORE LOAVES OF

WHITER—
LIGHTER—
BETTER TASTING
BREAD

THAN ANY OTHER FLOUR YOU HAVE EVER USED.

TRY A SACK—YOU'LL BE SURPRISED WHEN YOU SEE THE DIFFERENCE.

Made by Russel Miller Milling Co., of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

1 Sack Lots	5 Sack Lots	10 Sack Lots
$2.80	$2.75	$2.70

—PER SACK—

Full line of MILL FEEDS of all kinds on hand at all times—ask us!

North Iowa Grain Co.

The North Elevator *Klemme, Iowa*

ALONG THE MAIN DRAG

This windy corner of the Main Drag had a lot of competition Tuesday night when the cyclone struck. We ventured forth, clad in pajamas and a rain coat to sack up some of the wind going to waste. All we got was a lot of rain down our neck and a cussing from the better half for getting our feet wet. But, say, wouldn't all that wind have made a peach of a column?

Thompson, the manager of the Idle Hour had a full house Saturday night to his picture show. There was "S R O"—standing room only and many bought tickets and stood up anyway We would advise the movie fans to go early so they won't get in on the S. R. O Thompson is going to have good shows here every week, on Wednesday and Saturday night regularly, and perhaps a few nights sprinkled in between.

And ju t as we were out of plums along comes our old friend Bill Schlawin with a great big bucket full and toi l us to stuff some down our necks and cut out some of the wind Bill gave us enough to choke a cyclone and right now we are faring highly on plum butter, plum jell, plum pudding, and plum foolishness

Ed. Jacobs the hardware dealer on the Main Drag. is going to pull off some kind of a chicken demonstration September 15th and has rented the Idle Hour theatre We got all excited when Ed mentioned "chicken," but he informed us it was for the feathered variety. Well, we don't know what it's all about but if you are raising chickens or pigs we would advise you to take it in And, the admission charge is absolutely free You might read Ed's ad in this issue It will tell you more about it.

Supt Penrod got into a tight place Tuesday evening over at Clear Lake. He was in company with the high school kids on their picnic and all had tarried to enjoy a swim at the beach Everybody got out of the bath-house after the swim and the manager there had visions of a hot supper at home and wanted to lock up He presumed everybody was out Soon a couple of young men heard someone yelling and pounding on the wall It proved to be Penrod It was impossible to pry the door open to let him out He finally managed to push a screen off a small window and squeeze himself thru the small opening And, of course, Mr Penrod being Irish, he saw the funny side of it—that is, after awhile

W F. Pavey, of the Stormizing Shop, has further added to his good equipment of tools, a ten foot lathe, eighteen inch swing, and all cutting tools with it Wallace has not had time to get the outfit belked up and running but expects to in a short time With the new equipment he will be able to turn out everything from a wooden leg for a one-eyed mosquito to a drive shaft for a locomotive whistle, and all sizes in between Yes sir!

Quite a number of the cranberry peddlers and others along the Main Drag are taking, or did take in, a few days at the Minnesota State Fair Among those who are celebrating with snoose chewing Scandihoovians are, Chris Gram, of the Ford Garage, and wife; Frank Kluckhohn, of the general store, and his wife; W. C Keraus, of the Wellemeyer Store, and wife; C G Waterman, of the First National, and his wife and daughter Chris can get by all right with the Norwegians, "Bally" can qualify as he can eat snoose with the best of them. C. G looks like one and he can get by, and if Bill Keraus would dye his hair light, leave off his specs and learn to say WHAA? he can hobnob with the rest of them.

And here's one we swiped from a school kid who wrote the following composition for his grammar class: "CATS—Cats that's meant for little boys to maul and tease are called Maltease cats. Some cats is reckernized by how quiet their purs is, and these is named Persian cats. Cats with bad tempers is called Angoria cats, and cats with deep feelings is called Feline cats. I don't like cats."

Don't forget the Hancock County Fair next week, Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17. Tuesday is entry day, and all the others are have-a-good-time days. This will be absolutely the biggest fair in Hancock County this year. Sure Plan to go at least one day. All the school kids can go next Friday as there won't be any school And that's all because Co. Supt. J. R. Baggs can remember he was once a boy himself. He has arranged to have institute then so the school kids could go to the fair. John is a regular feller! Oh, yes, we forgot to mention that there will be no school on Thursday either, better yet!

Haven't had any contributions to the Main Drag this week. Shoot your stuff along, we need it!

And after the storm was all over Tuesday night and the wind had quit whistling thru his whiskers, "Heinie" Suckow lit a cigar and said, "I feel like a millionaire, yep! 1 per cent million and 99 percent air."

SUBSCRIBERS NOTICE

Every name on the Klemme Times subscription list was corrected up to date on Monday Look at the label on the paper and see when your subscription is due If it has expired please renew at once If the label reads, Jones, W B. Sept. 26, it means that subscription is due on Sept 1, 1926 All subscriptions are dated accordingly.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA

L. A ANDREW STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF BANKING
PLAINTIFF
vs.
THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF KLEMME, IOWA, DEFENDANT.

NOTICE

TO THE CREDITORS OF THE CREDITORS OF THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF KLEMME, IOWA:-

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, L A Andrew, Receiver of the State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa has filed an application asking that he be authorized to compromise the debts owing the said State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa by one Arthur Wellemeyer, by accepting in full payment of said debts a mortgage on the real estate of said Arthur Wellemeyer, now in the name of Wellemeyer Company, located in Klemme, Iowa for the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000). The said application authorizing said compromise being now on file with the Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, and is hereby referred to for more definite statement as to the amount of such debts and the nature of the security to be taken for the compromise amount.

You are further notified that the said application will come on for hearing at the Court House at Garner, Iowa on the 27th day of September, 1926 at three o'clock P. M.; and that any one interested, desiring to make objections to said application and to authorizing said compromise settlement, or desiring to contest the same in any manner, shall file such objections on or before the time set for such hearing, with the Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa.

All persons interested in said matter will take notice accordingly.

L. A. ANDREW,
Receiver of State Savings Bank, of Klemme, Iowa.
By WICHMAN and HASTINGS
His Attorneys

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Henry Theimann deceased, dated Dec. 12, 1918, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 11th day of October, 1926 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court, and at 10:30 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, September 8th, 1926.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
(Sept. 9-16-23) Clerk of District Court.

BREAKING IT GENTLY

Foreman: "Pat, go tell Mrs. Murphy about her husband's fatal accident; break the sad news to her very gently."

Pat (arriving at the Murphy home): "Hello, widow Murphy!"

Mrs. Murphy: "I'll have you to understand Mr. O'Brien, that I be no widow."

Pat: "Faith, and ye wait til ye see what they be bringing on the stretcher and ye'll change your mind."

LIVELY VOLCANO ON UNCLE SAM'S DOMAIN

But Old Gentleman Cannot Control Mauna Loa.

It is one of the United States' own volcanoes, Mauna Loa, on the island of Hawaii, that is on a rampage in the mid-Pacific. Mauna Loa is almost ten thousand feet higher than the Italian Vesuvius and four thousand feet higher than the Sicilian Etna; were it not on a small and sparsely settled isle its present titanic display would have done greater damage and caused more serious concern throughout the world than it has.

However, it shot its columns of flames high into air, blanketed the Hawaiian landscape with great clouds of smoke and rolled its streams of lava down unpeopled slopes. The only witness to its outbreak were passengers on an inter-island steamboat and a few frightened islanders. It buried beneath its river of molten fire only one native village; it took no toll of human lives.

Mauna Loa has been an active volcano as long as man can remember it. In an island group of many volcanic mountains it held the distinction of being the highest volcano in the Pacific. It is only about five thousand feet less in altitude than the loftiest volcanic peaks of South America and only three thousand feet under the height of famous Popacatepetl of Mexico. Mauna Loa is in about the center of its island.

Within a radius of ten miles are the volcanic mountains of Mauna Kea and Kusani, the extinct crater of Hualalia and the almost constantly active and more famous Kilauea.

Mauna Loa's last previous serious outbreak was in 1885, when its flow of lava came within five miles of Hilo, the most important port of the island. Five years before was its most destructive outburst in the memory of the white inhabitants of the Hawaiian islands. At that time it was feared that Hilo was doomed; the river of molten lava came within a half mile of the town and, according to native belief, was halted by the intercession of the Hawaiian goddess of the subterranean fires.

In 1916 the government did Mauna Loa a good turn by making it the principal attraction in a national reservation and including Kilauea and some minor peaks in its realm.—New York Sun.

Fruit Juices for Health

In England many people go on fruit juice diets for health, and report amazing results. The juice of three or four oranges is heated by the addition of boiling water and the mixture is taken hot three times a day. After three or four days of this diet lemon, grape-fruit juices or sweet cider are substituted by way of variety No solid foods are taken.

During the first two or three days extreme hunger is felt, after which the fruit juices seem to satisfy all the cravings of the body for food. According to the reports from England, the fruit-juice diet has been maintained for 80 days with beneficial results, particularly in eliminating superfluous fat.—Thrift Magazine.

Egret Species on Increase

Because of its popularity with women, the white egret was at one time threatened with extermination.

The government took drastic steps to stop the slaughter of the mother birds on the nest—the wavy white plumes are then at their best—and now they are staging a comeback in Florida, according to latest reports from a reputable source.

Although the marshlands are being reduced in the development of Florida, wild life under protection is definitely on the increase in Florida and southern Georgia. Up until two years ago the outlook for the egret was discouraging. This year there is a definite increase among these and other varieties of herons.

Auto for Tiger Hunt

Motor expeditions against tigers are planned by an Indian prince, who has had a special automobile built for the purpose, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. One of its principal features is a sliding door in the top, permitting the hunter to stand on the seat and shoot at the game through the roof. The front seats are of the "fly-up" kind, for quick exits or entrances, and between the rear seats is a cabinet. A dickey seat on the rear is intended to carry two natives. The body is of polished aluminum, and there are five headlights, a powerful searchlight, two lamps at the rear and a bell warning signal.

Turkey Taxes Amusement

An amusement and consumption tax law, adopted by the grand national assembly of Turkey, became effective May 1, according to a report received from Trade Commissioner Julian E. Gillespie, Constantinople. The tax will be borne by the customer who obtains food, refreshment or amusement at hotels, restaurants, beer halls, cabarets, moving picture theaters and similar places.

Explaining Static

Stripped of technicalities, static is a natural atmospheric interference observed in sending or receiving by radio. It is caused by stray natural electrical discharges. They are more prevalent by day than by night, and are more troublesome in summer than in winter. Science is working toward a method of harnessing them.

Mania for Collecting Takes Strange Forms

Rich men are often ardent collectors. Their fancy may lead them into philately, numismatics, bibliomania, art or it may wreak itself on humbler articles. Even for an old piece of glass or a historic watering trough they will pay big prices if the desired object completes a collection.

When they die and their heirs sell their treasures, the rush that other enthusiasts make for the prizes is understandable. To the philatelist a comb-back Windsor chair is simply something to sit on while he looks at stamps, but to the collector of Colonial furniture it is a precious gem.

In the yearning of such individuals for certain possessions there is no mystery, but it is puzzling to see ordinary citizens squabbling over sink strainers and tea kettles at an auction just because they once belonged to a rich man. What unfathomable motives drive a housewife to bid up the price of a food chopper? What magic properties attach to a millionaire's butcher knife? If the purchaser pays several times the market value for it she surely will not put it to ordinary uses. It should be venerated like a relic of a saint and hung in the place of honor with a blue ribbon on it. Perhaps the new owner regards it as a shrewd investment. Duplicates could be cheaply bought and spurious relics have been known to bring as high prices as have genuine.

The impulse referred to is hardly like the mother's comprehensible instinct to preserve her baby's worn shoe. It is more nearly related to the human failing which made it necessary for old Delmonico's to replenish the stock of teaspoons every six months. Part of it springs from the perverse pleasure of paying more for something than it is worth.

Like Jane Carlyle's simple housemaid, many people make the cost the only standard of value. Their cry of admiration, like hers, is "How expensive!" For those to whom a kitchen utensil is merely a thing to cook with, the spectacle of bidders paying three times the asking price is comic. It lacks only the auctioneering Marx brother to make it complete.—New York Times.

Hell Gate Power

The size of some of America's great electric power stations can be appreciated from the fact that one plant alone—the Hell gate station in New York city—produces more energy than all the plants of Greece, Denmark, Latvia, Yugo-Slavia, Poland, Hungary, Norway, Rumania, Turkey, Switzerland, Sweden and the Netherlands. These countries have a combined population of 109,000,000 people whereas the Hell gate plant provides but about one-fifth of the electric current consumed by the city of New York alone with its approximate 6,000,000 inhabitants. The annual output of the plant is now about 1,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours each year. No other steam-operated station in the country equals this, though there are some building which will rival it.

No Time to Lose

The man and the girl stood entranced at the scene. It was the Lake district and—the third day of their honeymoon.

"Darling," she whispered, "isn't this heavenly?"

Her husband sighed.

"Do you know," he exclaimed, "life doesn't seem long enough for our happiness. Just think, even if we are fortunate, our married life can hardly last longer than 50 years."

"Is that all?" she queried, edging closer.

"Yes. Only 50 years in which to love each other."

"Then kiss me quickly, dear," she said; "we're losing time!"—London Answers.

Home of French Royalty

The famous palace of the Tuileries is in Paris. This structure which derived its name from the tile-kilns (Fr. tuileries), that formerly occupied its site, was commenced by Catherine de Medici in 1564, continued by Henry IV and completed by Louis XIV. The palace was sacked by the revolutionary mob in 1792, 1830, 1848 and 1870, and was almost destroyed by fire set by the Commune in 1871. Napoleon I., Louis XVIII, Charles X, Louis Philippe, and Napoleon III, all resided at the Tuileries. Its union with the Louvre, which adjoined it, was accomplished by Napoleon III in 1852-56. The gardens of the Tuileries, west of the palace, are ornamented with trees, flowers, fountains and statuary.

Poor Prospect for Mother

Little Walter is a very sympathetic child.

"You're awfully tired of keeping house, aren't you, mother?" he said the other day when she looked unusually worn.

"Yes, dear."

"But there isn't much use in dying and going to heaven, is there? 'Cause you'd have a mansion on your hands then."—Boston Transcript.

Electric Service at Pole

The penetration of electric service into the polar region aided both Amundsen and Byrd in their recent successful attempts to fly over the North pole. Electric light furnished at Kings bay, Spitzbergen, enabled the crews of aids to erect the Amundsen hangar for the Norge (pronounced in two syllables with a hard g) and helped Byrd's men handle materials about that intrepid flyer's base

TWO WOMEN PRAISE SAME MEDICINE

Both Helped by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"After the birth of my little daughter I was very badly run-down. I could not think of going to a hospital, but grew steadily worse, being compelled to stay in bed two or three days each week. A friend of my sister's told of the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done her, and my sister bought me two bottles of it. I had not taken all of one bottle when I was up and able to do some work. I am truly a booster for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you may use my testimonial."—Mrs Mayme Lynch, 1119 Island Ave., Ext, McKee's Rocks, Pa.

Mrs. Hope L. Smith, a farmer's wife of Route 3, Floyd, Va., says she was ill for ten years with a good deal of pain in her side and so weak she could hardly work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped her so much she is telling her friends about it.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine.

Deceiving

"Did you write those jokes yourself?"

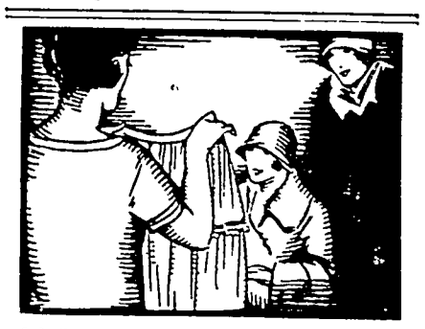
"Yes."

"Then you must be much older than you look."—Madrid Buen Humor.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin, keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Think twice as much as you study, and you will have the proportions about right.



"See What I Did for 30 cts!"

You needn't be rich to always wear the latest colors. Just keep your clothes bright and new by home dyeing! It's easy, and anyone can get perfect results. You can Diamond dye *anything.*

Take out some old, faded suit or dress and have it the season's fashionable shade tomorrow! Restore dull drapes, scarfs and spreads. You can work wonders with a few, inexpensive Diamond Dyes (true dyes). New colors right over the old. Any kind of material.

FREE: call at your druggist's and get a free Diamond Dye Cyclopedia. Valuable suggestions, simple directions. Piece-goods color samples. Or, big illustrated book Color Craft free from DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N9, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Make it NEW for 15 cts!

DON'T BE GRAY!

Darken your gray hair, gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 30 years by millions. Money-back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.

Q-ban Hair Color Restorer

At your Druggist 75¢

HESSIG-ELLIS, CHEMISTS, Dept. W, MEMPHIS, TENN.

Pantaloon

First Club Member—There's Rickey. You wouldn't recognize the old bore, would you? They tell me he's been rejuvenated.

Second Club Member—Ye gods, if he'd only had it done to his jokes instead.

Ends *pain in one minute* **CORNS**

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores. *For Free Sample* write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

DISPEL THAT RASH

Why suffer when skin troubles yield so easily to the healing touch of

Resinol

CASH PAID FOR FALSE TEETH, GOLD bridges, crowns, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry, magneto points. Cash by return mail. Florida Gold Refining Co., 21 Adams, Jacksonville, Fla

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Work, forgetting all responsibility of time, appreciation or censure; enjoy it or make believe you do, and in time you really will. Somebody has said the thing which is needed most in every-day life is imagination; the little child has a happy time in "making believe." Never get too old to "make believe."

TASTY TIDBITS

When there are several pieces of cheese going to waste, grate them and add to boiling hot cream, stir until the cheese is dissolved, add paprika and cayenne and pour into cream cheese jars. The cheese will be creamy and delicious.

Cheese Salad.—Take a cream cheese or two, add thick sweet cream to soften, mix well and add chopped chives, green pepper and nuts. Make into balls and serve with a good boiled dressing on lettuce. Cottage cheese enriched with cream and served with dressing on lettuce makes a fine salad.

Olive Salad.—Peel olives, remove the stones, then roll them up over blanched almonds. Cover with french dressing and a handful of chopped mint. Let stand overnight to season. Drain in the morning and add fresh mint. Serve on head lettuce with thick mayonnaise.

Banana Cream.—Slice three ripe bananas, press through a sieve, add a box of ripe crushed berries, reserving some of the juice; mix lightly with enough powdered sugar to sweeten and set aside to chill. Serve in sherbet cups with sweetened whipped cream and some of the berry juice on top.

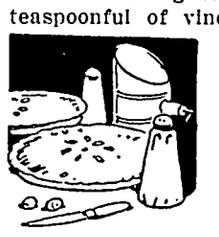
The orange is rich in vitamines and is given early to the small baby, between feedings, always straining the juice. They are rich in sugar, have salts of high value while the flavor is especially attractive. Taken at night they are especially good for constipation. A glass of orange juice can be taken by the most delicate stomach and is especially recommended for biliousness.

Dredge the tenderloins with flour, season well and brown in a hot frying pan, turning often to keep from scorching, then cook slowly until cooked to taste. Baste during the cooking. Serve rare with baked bananas.

Fruit Ice Cream.—Take the juice of three oranges, three lemons, three bananas mashed and put through a sieve, add one or more cupfuls of sugar and a quart of thin cream. Freeze as usual.

Choice Recipes.

When making blueberry pie add a teaspoonful of vinegar or a handful of seeded unripe grapes, a tablespoonful of molasses, sugar to sweeten and a teaspoonful of butter. Wrap a two-inch strip of white cloth around the pastry after wringing the cloth out of cold water. This will keep the juices from running from the pie. Remove as soon as the pie is baked.



Dream Pie.—Whip the whites of four eggs very stiff, add four heaping tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar, and beat again, add four more tablespoonfuls of sugar and beat until well mixed, then fold in one pint of berries (if canned, drain). Pour this mixture into a hot baked pastry shell and leave in irregular mounds. Bake until brown.

Butterscotch Cake.—Cream one-half cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar, when well mixed add two egg yolks, beat well, then add two-thirds of a cupful of milk slowly, beating well. Sift two cupfuls of flour with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, add to the first mixture. Add a teaspoonful of vanilla and fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in layer tins in a moderate oven. For the icing boil two cupfuls of light sirup, one-half cupful of butter and one-half cupful of milk until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Cool without stirring. When it is almost cold spread over the layers and top of cake. Decorate with halves of nutmeats.

Pecan Pie.—Mix one cupful of sugar and three-fourths of a cupful of sirup, add three eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each egg is added; next add one-half cupful of butter melted, and one cupful of coarsely chopped nutmeats. Pour into a rich pie crust and bake one and one-half to two hours. Have the oven very hot the first few minutes to bake the crust, then lower the heat and bake slowly.

Ice Box Pudding.—Take one pound of vanilla wafers, one can of shredded pineapple, one cupful of nutmeats, one-half pound of butter, four eggs and two cupfuls of sugar. Cream the sugar and butter thoroughly, then add eggs one at a time; beat twenty minute. Put nutmeats and wafers through the meat grinder. Make alternate layers of the nutmeats and wafers with the pineapple and cream filling until all is used. Let stand in the ice box for twelve hours. Serve with whipped cream.

Nellie Maxwell

Rich Embroidered "Coolie" Coat; School Dress of Woolen Plaid

FROM the extreme of simplicity, the world of fashion is turning its attention to modes of more sophisticated type. This fact is being verified through the first showings of autumn and winter-style collections. Every detail of the newer costumes shows it, from our hats, which are being more elaborately created every minute, to our shoes, which are taking on a super-ornateness. And as to jewelry! Barbaric splendor marks the ear pendants, necklaces and "slave" bracelets which fashion dangles before us.

Wonder if little folks realize what a furore of excitement they are stirring up in fashion circles, just about now. And all because "first day of school" is at hand and oh me, oh my, what heaps of good-looking clothes it is going to require for the weeks and months to follow.

One thing is encouraging, the new bright plaid flannels, said to be in the very top notch of fashion, are certainly going to do a powerful bit in making it easy for mothers to plan little daughter's school dresses.

Beautiful Oriental Garment.

In the creation of our lingerie and negligees, frocks and wraps and overblouse tunics, it would seem, as if not only fabric elegance was never so accented, but as if the artcraft of every nation had been called upon for its best and most beautiful specimens of handiwork.

One of the most interesting departures into the realm of embroidered garments is the coolie coat, such as shown in the picture. Its uses are versatile. While it serves admirably as a handsome "at home" negligee, if milady chooses to call upon it to play the part of an opera wrap de luxe, it will yield most gracefully to the occasion. These beauteous oriental garments are styled of rich satin canton and are to be had in exquisite colorings both dark and light, with a preference for black.

No less beautiful than the embroideries from oriental countries are the brilliant shawls from sunny Spain. These are finding place in the wardrobe of the majority of women of fashion. If not a mammoth square silken shawl, at least a wide evening scarf embroidered and befringed a la Espagnole.

Perhaps the most unique application of native embroidery themes is finding expression in the new separate tunic blouse, which is vivaciously colorful and is expected to be worn over a velvet skirt made in tiers scalloped or plain. These striking tunics are of fascinating styling in that sleeves, front openings and necklines show artful needlecraft of mayhap Spanish, Japanese, Chinese, Russian or Czecho-slovakian inspiration.

With materials decided upon, the next move is for "ideas." It is going to be no trick at all to find them this season. Why this season any more than any other? Well, just this. We are going to borrow them from the grown-ups. In other words fashion decrees that little folks' frocks adapt the style details of adult mode in belts, vestees, collars and in other various ways. Of course they must be changed sufficiently to effect the simplicity of childhood, and the latest juvenile style displays assure that this is being successfully accomplished.

One of the details which will feature children's frocks will be belts of leather or self-fabric on both one and two-piece models. The new plaid dresses are of very smart appearance when accompanied by a narrow gilded leather belt. And are the children going to like to wear these new silver or gold kid belts with a sure-enough buckle? Ask the first little girl you meet.

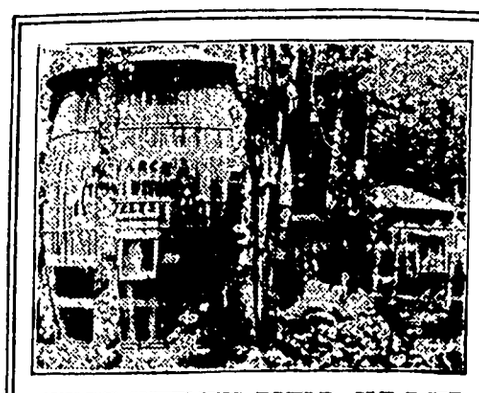
Child's Frock Simple, but Pleasing.

Oh, yes! about the new sleeves, some of them will have wrist ties as a sleeve finish, just like mother and big sister wear. Then, too, there will be little vestees studded with rows of tiny buttons, if you please, and scarf collars and oh! just too many new "wrinkles" to enumerate in the limits of this article.

In regard to the plaid dress here pictured, note the turnover collar, the blouse effect, the buttons and the piping of contrasting color—all important style details.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)



TEENIE WEENIES BUILD SUMMER HOME IN WOODS

This gigantic pickle barrel at Grand Sable Lake, Mich., is the summer home of William Donahey, creator of the Teenie Weenies. Reid, Murdoch & Co. are the sole distributors of the genuine Teenie Weenie Food Products.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.

Chicago · Pittsburgh · Boston · New York

More than 200 Quality Food Products including COFFEE and COCOA

Those Dear Girls

"Tell me just what sort of a man your fiance is, Clara."

"Oh, he's everything that's nice."

"I'm so glad. You know I've always said that people should marry their opposites."

Easterners "Tote" Gu

Yellowstone park officials fin nearly all the gun-toting visito from the sedate East, says the born Independent. Regulations hibit the carrying of guns with park boundaries.

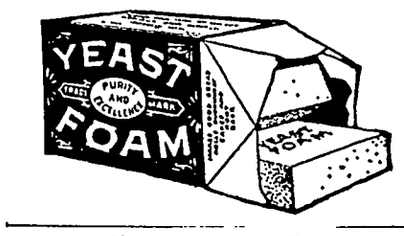
Yeast Foam

Good bread makers everywhere prefer

Hear it crackle and snap as you knead it

The well-risen loaf that Yeast Foam assures has made it the favorite of home bread makers.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast C
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Likes His Old Bas

"I see the French are expected to make a coup d'etat."

"Maybe so, but the ol' flivver is good enough for me."

By attention ideas are registered in the memory.—Locke.

Speaking of Cereals

"This movie is certainly mush

"I think so, too. It must serial."—Christian Science Monit

Home in one form or anothe the great object in life.—J. G. land.

When you buy a car on credit

When you buy a General Motors car on credit, you may be sure that the purchase plan is as dependable as the car itself.

The purchase plan offered by General Motors dealers is another way by which you secure greatest value for every dollar you spend for a General Motors car.

This is the GMAC Plan, operated by a member of the General Motors family. It combines sound credit practice with very low cost.

The General Motors line is a complete line—"a car for every purse and purpose." And under the GMAC Plan, purchase may be arranged according to the circumstances and assured income of individual buyers.

Any General Motors dealer will be glad to explain the GMAC Plan.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

operating the GMAC Plan for the purchase of

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE

OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC

FRIGIDAIRE · DELCO-LIGHT

TO GOOD INTENTION

oss was tired of being con- importuned by one of the for the next week's salary, ally said:
e, you're the limit. Say, what ou do if you had all the money world?"
l, suh," replied Mose, studious- fust thing Ah'd do would be all mah debts—as fah as it'd

IN SCHOOL

cher—What can you say of the teeth?
ng America—Nothing, teacher; e never been bitten by a dog.

Strength

ho battles for the right
Needs strength and will.
e who prevents a fight
Is stronger still.

So Considerate!

ther—Even if your friends don't Lillie. I hope you are careful not y anything in her presence to her feelings.
ie—Oh, yes, mother, we're very ul. Whenever she comes near we s move a little way off from her whisper

Wise to Him

our husband seems to be pretty posted on baseball," remarked the

es," said the wife insinuatingly, ecially for a man who always has ork late at the office and keep r waiting when the team is play- t home."

READ METERS

ola—Oh, he's a poet, I'm sure. says he's an expert at meter read-

y—Poet nothing! He works for gas company, my child.

An Artist's Confession

ere's just one critic whom I hold
In favor 'Tis myself so free
criticizing critics bold
Who have been criticizing me.

A Smile From Spain

e (on the balcony)—What an en- nted night, my love. What do the s make you think of?
he (dreamily)—They remind me of the diamond solitaires I want so. ly.

A Sad Tale

e lie the remains of a radio fan, ow mourned by his many rela- tions;
filled up his gas tank while smok- ing his pipe
d was picked up by twenty-one sta- tions.

Explained

Girl—She seems to have the utmost ntempt for him, yet he adores her.
Guy—Yes, she helps him save his ney.
Girl—Quit kidding.
Guy—Honest. She breaks all the es he makes with her.

His Start

Lady of the House—How did you me to get into the tramping habit?
Ragged Rogers—I got started, lady, en I became a golfer.

A Veteran Fighter

"I hear your son is working for ith, the hardware dealer. Do you ink he'll get along all right?"
"He ought to. He came through World war without a scratch."

Lend Me Your Ears

Englishman (who has been served h corn on the cob for the first time) oy! Boy!
Waiter—Sir?
Englishman (displays the cob)—I y, old thing, fill it up again!

ROAD BUILDING

FEDERAL AID FOR HIGHWAYS CERTAIN

Construction work on the national system of interstate and transcontinental highways is now financed for another three years as the result of the recognition by congress of the federal government's obligation to support financially these recognized means of communication and transportation.

Passage of the Dowell bill, authorizing appropriations of $165,000,000 for federal-aid highways for the two-year period ending June 30, 1929, definitely assures the Middle West the financial assistance necessary to permit the continuation of the program of highway construction laid out. Money from previous appropriations is now available for use of the states during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927.

"The overwhelming support given the Dowell bill when it passed the senate with only six opposing votes, definitely establishes the federal-aid principle in highway construction, and is practical assurance that when the funds now appropriated are exhausted, congress will continue appropriations until the federal-aid highway system is completed," according to a statement issued by Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club.

The Dowell bill authorizes appropriations of $75,000,000 annually for federal-aid highways for each of the fiscal years, 1928 and 1929, and also provides appropriations of $7,500,000 annually for each of these two years for national forest roads and trails.

Reviewing the campaign which has been carried on for the past year to secure the continuation of the federal government's support in highway building, Mr. Hayes declares that passage of the Dowell bill by the senate concludes one of the greatest good roads campaigns carried on by the organized motorists of the country. He commended particularly the efforts of the American Automobile association which has worked in close co-operation with its 810 affiliated clubs in developing public sentiment to the Dowell bill so effectively that it passed the house without a dissenting vote and was approved by the senate with only six contrary votes.

"Passage of this measure, which is the life blood of highway construction in the western states, was not secured without a great deal of organized effort on the part of the motor clubs affiliated with the A. A. A," Mr. Hayes declared "Owing to a misconception of the federal-aid principle, strong political opposition to the Dowell bill developed during the past year in certain states.

"Following passage of the bill in the house, an attempt was made by opponents of the measure to defeat it by permitting it to die on the senate calendar. However, through the efforts of the A. A. A. and affiliated motor clubs, consideration of the measure was secured, and its passage by an overwhelming vote followed a short debate on the floor of the senate."

General Pershing Is in Favor of Good Highways

Probably no testimony would carry more weight as to the importance of good roads in the nation's defense scheme than that of Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the World war and until recently chief of staff of the United States army.

Looking over the records, the American Automobile association finds that General Pershing testified before the senate committee on post offices and post roads as follows:

"The country roads will be of tremendous value in time of war. The roads must be relied on to obtain the needed food supplies."

Ever since the co-operative work began on the building of the federal aid highways, all roads constructed with federal funds have been required to be built so that the culverts and bridges shall be constructed to meet the requirements of the army.

Good Roads Hints

The bureau of public roads predicts that the United States will have twice as many automobiles in 1930 as it had in 1925.

* * *

The National Park-to-Park highway travels through 11 states, covering 6,000 miles. It takes tourists to America's most interesting parks.

* * *

Fairy Story—"Once upon a time there was a state government which experienced very little difficulty in raising highway funds and disbursed them in a manner which was eminently satisfactory to all concerned."

* * *

A total of $14,500,000 will be available for new road construction in Michigan during the coming fiscal year. This expenditure, coupled with the $175,000,000 road system of 21,000 miles which Michigan already has, will be a further guarantee of safe, comfortable motor travel in the state.

* * *

Organization of the Ty Cobb Highway association was perfected at a meeting of representatives of nine towns situated between Royston and Knoxville, Tenn.

WHY DENY YOURSELF
THE BEST IN MOTOR CAR BODIES

The finest of the new cars in all price classes have now been announced—Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Pontiac.

All offer vastly greater values than ever before in motor car history.

All register amazing advantages in performance and ease and economy of operation.

But the greatest factor of their new glory is described in a single phrase—Body by Fisher.

Here is their supreme beauty—setting absolutely new standards in charm of design and interior fitting.

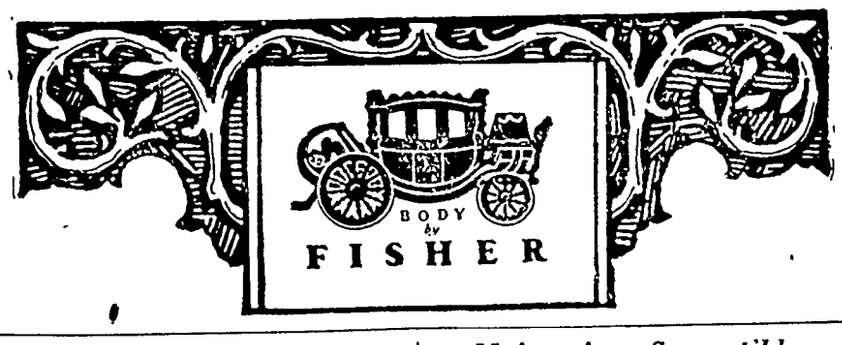
Here are unequalled factors of safety which add so much to your comfort and confidence.

Here are exclusive conveniences and niceties which do, indeed, make the car with Body by Fisher superior in its class.

No matter what mechanical developments may allure you, it is the body of your car with which you live most intimately—that is why the General Motors units, makers of the best of the new cars in all price classes, point so proudly to the emblem—Body by Fisher.

With the finest of the market to choose from there is no reason why you should deny yourself the greater safety, beauty and comfort which only a Body by Fisher can give.

FISHER BODIES
GENERAL MOTORS



Just a Boy

First Father—Enjoy the circus?
Second Ditto—No. The peanuts were rotten.

Instantaneous

"Look at the boys picking them out in the hotel dining room."
"Summer love at first sight."

Children Cry for

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Their Favorite Selections

Question—What are those girls doing who sit on the library steps?
Answer—Outside reading.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Riveting Hammer Has Electrical Competitor

Is the voice of the riveting hammer to be stilled? For years it has ranked close to the flivver's cough as "the great American sound," but now a new method of fabricating steel frames is rising. Electric welding which erects the skeleton of a building of many members melted into one piece instead of as a collection of beams riveted together, is looming. A two-story garage of this type has been built in Canton, Ohio, and now contracts have been let in Pittsburgh, Pa., for two five-story buildings—the first in the world whose members and joints have been designed especially for electric welding. The speed of construction is far greater than by the well-known catch-hot-rivets-in-a-bucket-and-hammer-'em-home method, and the cost is estimated to be less.

A man may be short of ideas and still be able to hand out a long line of talk.

A day of freedom is a day of pleasure.—Robert Bridges.

Mainsprings Susceptible

The mainsprings of his watch having longer refused to function early in the week, he took it to a local jeweler to whom be ventured the suggestion that a new high-grade timepiece ought to last more than a few months—it was a Christmas gift—without needing repair.

"I was surprised when the expert repair man told me more mainsprings broke during the heated season than at any other time during the year. Thunderstorms and rapid changes wreak havoc with them. It was a new one on me. We learn something every day," he confides.—Brockton Enterprise.

Gigantic Chicago Sign

The largest projecting electric sign in the world has been installed on a Chicago theater. Electricity sufficient for a town of 8,000 persons is required to light it.

Men are born with two eyes and one tongue that they may see twice as much as they say.—Colton.

A man that is young in years may be old in hours if he has lost no time.—Bacon.

Those who are greedy of praise prove that they are poor in merit.—Plutarch.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 37–1926.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL
AT THE AGE OF 83

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

ROSWAG—PETERSON

Wedding Attended By A Number Of Klemme Relatives

On Thursday, September 2nd, occurred the marriage of Ben Roswag and Miss Peterson at the farm home of Martin Peterson, a relative of the bride, near Ventura.

The bride carried a beautiful bouquet of small roses and buds and she was beautifully attired. The groom wore the conventional style of wedding suit. The ceremony was performed by the pastor from Miller.

The bride is a pleasing young lady of a jolly disposition and is an excellent housekeeper.

The groom is a young farmer of near Garner who is known as an industrious and honest young man.

After the wedding ceremony a big wedding supper was enjoyed and was served cafeteria style. Shortly after the wedding meal and congratulations had been extended, the happy couple left on a wedding trip to Minnesota to take in the Fair and to visit at various Minnesota points.

A large crowd of relatives were prsent and which included the following, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Henschen, of Garner, Mrs. Christof Wenz and children of Clayton County, Lippo Wessels and family of near Ventura, John Bitker and family from near Clear Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Wenz and Mrs. Richardt, of Klemme.

The bride and groom will reside on the Roswag farm east of Garner.

Henry Barz and family, Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adela, and Mrs. Marlin Croner and daughter, Dorothy, were guests at the Wm Barz home at Garner, Sunday for dinner.

Rev A. W. Gauger conducted a funeral service this afternoon at Garner, for Miss Emma Schaefer. She was a sister of Mr. Edw. Schaefer and Mrs. John Gruetzmacher, of this city

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skow and daughter, Margaret, came Saturday evening from Watertown, South Dakota, came Saturday evening for a visit at the J. N. Day home. They left Monday afternoon for Mason City and Charles City for a few days and will return to Klemme the first of the week to finish their visit here.

Mrs. Alfred Gruetzmacher and three children, Mrs. Waterman and Mrs. Groh, of Chicago, have been visiting at the Fank Gruetzmacher and Mrs. John Gruetzmacher home several days. The ladies have been on a six week's auto tour and are leaving for home Friday.

FREE Poultry and Hog Clinic at Idle Hour, Wednesday, Sept. 15th. Bring in your sick or unthrifty pigs and poultry. Watch a specialist make a post-mortem examination and show you how to save the balance of your herd or flock. E. F Jacobs

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

BASEBALL FRIDAY P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas visited with relatives at Alden, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schoenwetter are the parents of a baby boy born to them Friday, September 3rd.

Glenn Busch was home last week Thursday. He is working in Mason City now.

Monday was labor day all over the U. S. Yep! Klemme labored all day long.

Typewrite ribbons for sale at the Times Office to fit all standard makes of machines. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hartbeck, of Colesburg came last Wednesday for a visit at the Henry Wille home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve and children took in the Minnesota state fair Sunday and Monday.

George Gruetzmacher, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Saturday.

Wm. Schlawin and C. J. Wille drove to Britt on business Tuesday evening.

attended the Minnesota state fair with Ben Swalve and Mr. and Mrs. Ing. Lauritzen.

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

J. R. Baggs, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday afternoon.

Wm. Ridder and family, of Waterloo, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs August Ridder this week.

The high school students enjoyed a picnic and roller skating at Bayside Tuesday after school.

Lawson Hockey was visiting at Mallard, Iowa, over the week end. There seems to be a special attraction at Mallard for Mr. Hockey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus left Saturday morning for the Minnesota State Fair. They are expected home this evening.

Frank Kluckhohn and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram, left Sunday morning for Minneapolis to spend a few days at the State Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Greiman kept house for Mr. and Mrs. Kluckhohn during their absence.

Mrs. J. C. Thomas enjoyed a visit from her parents of Alden, Iowa, who came Monday afternoon for a short visit.

Harl Gimer was at Sioux City last Wednesday and Thursday making arrangements to enter Morningside College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox of Limesprings, Iowa, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wade Friday.

Harry Wessel and sister of Freeport, Illinois are visiting with Ben Swalve and other relatives. They

R. W. Elder and wife have been visiting at Eagle Bend, Minnesta, several days this week, with relatives.

Mrs. Marlin Croner and Dorothy, Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Adela, and Grandma Schroeder, were visiting at Mason City today.

Mr. and Mrs. Skow and Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and Dorance were entertained at the Wm. Smith home to dinner Sunday.

Free Poultry and Hog Clinic next Wednesday p. m. at the Idle Hour. c

Miss Bertha Thorman and sister, Hildegarde, of Belmond, were calling on Klemme friends Saturday evening.

Don't forget the Hancock County Fair next week at Britt. Tuesday is entry day and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are fair days.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox, of Lime Springs, Iowa, were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs. Wm. Bell.

Miss Mabel Schaefer left Monday for Cedar Falls where she will be a student at Iowa State Teachers College.

Mrs. Chris Wenz and children, of Clayton County, and Mrs. Wm. Roswag, of Garner, were visiting at he Will Wenz home Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Walter Grosshuesch, of Madson, Wisconsin, came Saturday for a week's visit at the home of his brother, Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, and family.

Ernest Schwichtenberg and Albert Tanner drove to Illinois last week for a visit with the former's brother, Ben Schwichtenberg and also his sister, Mrs. Roy Joneson.

FREE DEMONSTRATION — at the Idle Hour Theatre, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 15—The LEE WAY a common sense method of raising Poultry and Swine for profit. A practical system for preventing and treating diseases. E. F. Jacobs. 1tc

C. G. Waterman and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus left Sunday morning for Minneapolis to attend the state fair. They returned home last night.

Monday being Labor Day, mail carrier Sumner Trumbell did not have to deliver on his route, so he and Mrs. Trumbell spent the day visiting his parents at Mason City.

The Legion Auxiliary were cleaning up the Legion rooms and papering the kitchen Wednesday afternoon. The ladies have the Legion rooms looking pretty cozy now.

Ernest Palmby and family left for their home at Vernon Center, Minn., Sunday evening after visiting at the Henry Wille home and with other relatives here for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartbeck had a lot of company for dinner Sunday when they entertained the following people: Ernest Palmby and family of Vernon Center, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hartbeck, of Colesburg, Iowa; and the following people from Klemme and vicinity: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wille; Albert Barz and family, and Fred Barz and family.

WELLEMEYER'S
REPAIR SHOP

is again in charge of Chris Blumer. we are ready to Vulcanize your tires, repair your broken furniture, frame your pictures, or mend your shoes. We have the equipment and tools while Chris has a knack of fixing. This combination brings surprising results in the Repair Shop.—Wellemeyer's. 1tc

Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings
DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathic Physician
Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer, accompanied by their son, Harl, and Frank Gibbs, drove to Sioux City this forenoon. The boys will enter Morningside College and had to be there to register Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ing. Lauritzen and Mr. Ben Swalve took in the Minnesota State Fair a couple of days first of the week. They also took in the sights of the wonderful farms at Hollandale, Minn.

Idle Hour Theater

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
September 10 and 11
Areal western play, full of good clean comedy, Bob Custer in
"NO MAN'S LAW"
Good, Snappy Comedy—"Roll Your Own"
First Show at 7:30 O'clock Admission 10 and 25 cents
BRING YOUR FAMILY TO SEE THIS ONE!

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHTS
September 14 and 15
The story of a Secret Service Girl Agent Groping Amid The Inferno of War—Plenty of thrills with Evelyn Brent in—
"SECRET ORDERS"
LEGIONAIRES—Bring your wife and kiddies to see this wonderful War Picture—It's sure great—Don't Miss It!
Comedy—"Goats Whiskers"
First Show at 7:30 P. M. Admission 10 and 25 cents.

T. C. Thompson, Mgr.

FORDSON Tractors

Come in and ask about our two fall payment plan on Fordson Tractors.

Garner Auto Company
Phone77 Klemme, Iowa

COAL! COAL!

It's not too early to put in your Winter's Supply of Coal. Be prepared and have a full bin when cold weather comes.

We have two real good car loads of fine coal on the way, especially suited for furnace and heating stove. Order what you need now—it won't be any cheaper:

SEMI-ANTHRACITE
EASTERN KENTUCKY

A car load of each on the way. You can't buy better coal than the above, so why not place your order now?

ORDER YOUR HARD COAL
RIGHT NOW!

We will probably get only one more car of hard coal this fall. So order right now!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.
"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"

COMING!

Poultry and Hog Specialist

The Lee Way FREE CLINIC

An Educational Short Course

TEACHING HOW TO RECOGNIZE, CORRECTLY DIAGNOSE, TREAT AND PREVENT DISEASE AND OTHER TROUBLES THAT ARE COMMON AMONG POULTRY AND SWINE.

Learn How To Stop Your Losses

Bring in your Sick or Unthrifty Poultry and Pigs. Watch a recognized specialist make a post-mortem examination and show you how to save the balance of the balance of the flock or herd.

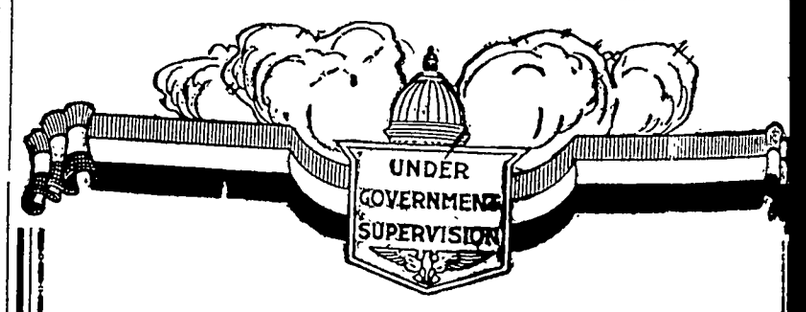
This Service Is Free, Admission Free

Will Be Held At The Idle Hour Theatre, Beginning at 1:00 o'clock P. M., All Afternoon

Wednesday, Sept. 15th

For Further Particulars See

E. F. JACOBS, Hardware



The Spenders Of Yesterday

The park benches support many of them.

Others simply drift along and never arrive.

It is the man with the thrift idea,—the man who has learned the pleasures of saving who gets ahead and all that saving requires is a little will power and persistence.

Our facilities and service are at your disposal.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

y-First Year—Number 5. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

E FAIR IS ON BARNS ALL FILLED

Y HAD TO TURN AWAY IVESTOCK MEN WHO HAD STOCK EXHIBITS

ty Race Horses Entered Give Promise of Good Speed Program

itt, Iowa, Sept. 15.—(Special to Times)—Secretary L. T. Nutty, e Hancock County Fair, found arns and livestock pens all fill- p Friday and on Saturday he to turn down several livestock who desired stalls and pens for its. After so doing he rented ge tent and even then had to exhibitors away because of lack om to handle their cattle and

Should Have Good Races

perintendent of Speed Ben Bur- as a happy man Saturday when s litterally poured into the fair nds from every direction. He it necessary to telephone men at Humboldt and Spencer, had planned on coming to Britt, y away as he had no more ac- dations for horses. It was nec- y to go to Forest City Sunday get a large tent to take care of verflow of horses after all the were filled. There wree 70 on the grounds, according to itt's statement, and the races ll well filled. The largest field rses is in the 2:22 pace of Fri- with 27 entries. There are 23 ed for the 2:18 pace on Thurs- and 18 entered for the 2:12 Wednesday. In trotting events are 13 entries for the 2:20 Wednesday, 12 for the 2:24 trot sday and 12 for the 2:15 trot y This makes a total of 105 es for the six events but it can conciled by the fact that many e horses have entered in more one race. There should be a big of starters in each event, and many of them are on the d and have been to consider- expense getting here they will bly drive hard to win.

Hazel M. Cass Players Here

e Hazel M. Cass Players arrived Independence, Iowa early Mon- morning and set up their large on the location on Fair Ground where they showed last year. had a full tent Monday even- nd again last night. Wednesday they play "She Walks in Her " before the amphitheatre at Fair Grounds, Thursday night's ng is "Cheating Husbands" and y night they will play "The They will return to their tent e Saturday night performance. e big bowery dance will be go- very night, the midway is filled stands and shows, the Floral has some of the finest exhibits booths that have ever been seen e Hancock County Fair, especi- rne is this as to the apple and exhibits.

Brookhart Is Ill

n. Smith W. Brookhart had a cal operation Monday and is e to fill his speaking engage- s. He will not be here as was ed Claude Porter is booked for dress this afternoon.

L PLAN NEW FARM BUREAU PROGRAMS

Farm Bureau Board In Iowa on Will Meet To Decide On Activities For Coming Year

is month and during the fore of October every county Farm u board in Iowa will meet to e the program of farm and activities for the coming year. ch county Farm Bureau in the has a definite program of work is more or less continuous year to year, according to Murl nald, state county agent lead-

ong the activities on the vari- ounty programs are boys' and club work, home projects deal with many kinds of home ems and projects of community ization and cooperation in attention is given to the vari- hases of the agricultural indus- ncluding marketing and distri- as well as production prob-

addition to carrying out the Bureau program, which has ed from year to year in the number of projects, hte leaders must maintain the membership of their organizations as well as to raise a large portion of the funds in the form of membership dues with which to finance the projects

Even tho the securing of members and collecting of membership dues is required by the law which governs such work in the state, these duties of local leaders apparently are not generally understood.

An indication of the interest in and immensity of the Farm Bureau work is gained by the report of last year which shows that 24,000 volunteer Farm Bureau leaders donated 90,000 days of service in carrying out projects. This would be equivalent to 300 workers giving full time for a year in Iowa in assisting with the various problems of the farms and farm homes.

Most of the meetings of the county Farm Bureau boards, will be attended by workers in the Extension Service of Iowa State College who will assist in helping to plan the programs.

CREAMERY CAN BAR USERS OF OLEOMARGARINE

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 15.—The federal trade commission has upheld the right of a Washington creamery to refuse to buy cream from a patron who uses oleomargarine, according to information which has reached the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

Oleomargarine interests contended that this action on the part of the creamery company was in restraint of trade, but the trade commission decided that the creamery was within its rights so long as its action did not contain any threats to discourage the using of a substitute for the creamery's product.

This decision is in line with a former decision and it would seem to definitely decide what a creamery can do in protecting its product.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
August 16, 1926.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Town Hall.

Four members of the Council present

Upon motion the following bills were ordered paid:

C. D. Smock, 5½ hours labor	2.20
H. S. Schwartz, Hauling 56 loads gravel	47 60
E. A. Zeidler, Labor making blocks for crossing	2 00
E. F. Jacobs, Supplies	31 80

Bills allowed.

Motion made by Suckow that Sunday Base Ball be prohibited in the Incorporate Limits of Klemme. Seconded by Smith.

Meeting adjourned

A. J KUDJE,
Clerk.

KLEMME CREAMERY ADDS EQUIPMENT

ANOTHER NEW MACHINE HAS BEEN INSTALLED IN THE KLEMME CREAMERY

Old Steam Engine Has Been Sold To The Kanawha Creamery

The manager and officers of the Klemme Creamery always have their eyes open to new machines that will improve the service and lower the operating costs at the local butter factory.

The Creamery has just installed a machine for coating the inside of butter tubs with a thin, air tight layer of parafine. The parafine will prevent shrinkage in shipping the butter and also prevents any odor from the wooden tubs from penetrating the out layers of butter. It is figured the new machine will, in a short time, pay for itself from the saving in butter shrinkage. Butter shipped in parafined containers is also a better quality when it reaches the eastern markets.

The parafining machine is simple and automatic in operation, and the cost of operating is a mere trifle as a large number of tubs can be coated for a few cents.

Old Steam Engine Sold

The old steam engine, which was replaced some time ago with a new, more powerful engine, has been sold to the creamery at Kanawha, and is amply large enough to take care of their needs in the creamery.

Big Shipment Of Tubs

The creamery has just received a big shipment of spruce butter tubs, made at Menasha, Wisconsin. This is the first shipment of spruce tubs they have received. Before they have used tubs made of other kinds of wood. Manager A. D Gimer says the shipment they just received are the best tubs they have ever had

MAY CAN MEAT ANY SEASON

Put Up Fish In Spring, Chicken In September, Other Kinds In The Winter

When should the housewife can meat, fish and poultry? A good general answer is "when thy are most available." Chickens are best canned when they are just nicely mature, or about September The fishing season in May and June is generally the best time to can fish. Other meats are usually most available during the winter butchering season on the farm.

Meat, fish and poultry may be cold packed raw, seared or precooked. Pre-cooking before processing shortens the time required. It is very convenient to have these products ready for use. Very seldom can good poultry, that is commercially canned, be purchased.

AVERY TWIN LAKE HOLD JOINT MEET

MISS RAMER DEMONSTRATED DECORATION IDEAS

Sample Curtains And Drapes Were Made At Meeting

The Farm Bureau Ladies of Twin Lake and Avery Townships held a combined sewing meeting in the basement of the U. B. Church at Goodell last Friday. The meeting was led by Miss Ramer, Home Economics demonstrator of Ames and applied to window decorations and the inexpensive, but very artistic window curtains, also drapes. She gave some fine ideas along that line. All those present were very much interested in the work and all enjoyed the work very much. The members each made samples of curtains and drapes with trimming and then compared them, thus giving the desired ideas and color schemes.

The ladies of Avery Township who were present were as follows: Mesdames C A. Arnold, Wm. Johnson, D. A Marshall, Wm Gealow, W. L. Sherwood, J. J. Cook, J. T. Griggs, M. J. Kearney, Ed. Hemenway, Len Wilson, Dr. Snearly, and W. L. Thada.

Those of Twin Lake were Mesdames E. J. Schneider, Framer Cordes, Landon, and Albert Etchen. The visitors were Mrs. Rev. Scott and Mrs. Fred Etchen.

A hot lunch was served in cafeteria style at noon which was prepared by Mesdames Snearly, Wilson, Thada, Sherwood and Cordes.

The meeting was adjourned at four o'clock and all complimented Miss Ramer on her instructiveness.

The next meeting will be in about a month, Oct. 10th.

APPLE SYRUP

Apple syrup may be made from all fall and winter apples and some of the better grades of summer apples. Extract the juice the same as for cider, add four-tenths of one ounce of calcium carbonate to each gallon and boil vigorously for 5 minutes. Calcium carbonate is a cheap chemical that may be obtained at any drug store. Strain and pour into pitchers or jars and allow to stand for several hours or until thoroly cold and settled. Pour off the clear liquid and boil until the product is as thick as desired for syrup. The syrup may be used the same as other kinds of syrup. Six to seven gallons of cider will make one gallon of syrup.

A hundred thousand acres of farm land were abandoned in New York state annually between 1875 and 1920. At present the rate of abandonment there is twice this amount.

KLEMME TEACHERS ENTERTAINED BY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Reception Given In Honor Of The Klemme Teachers Friday Eve

The teachers of the Klemme public schools were given a reception and entertained by the Methodist Sunday school at the Parish House last Friday evening.

After all present had become acquainted and the new members of the faculty introduced a program was enjoyed.

Mr. Gary and his orchestra gave a number of selections. Mr. Gary has an excellent orchestra and the numbers were greatly enjoyed by the audience.

Miss Kidder, a new teacher in our schools this year, favored the gathering with two vocal solos. She has a beautiful, strong alto voice and her solos were much enjoyed.

Rev. A. W. Gauger gave an address of welcome, which was responded to by Supt. Penrod.

After a social hour had been enjoyed a light lunch was served, consisting of ice cream, cake and coffee.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. G. MacKeller wf. to Thos. Berhow. W. D., date 7-30-26, $1.00, lots 20-21 and E½ of lot 22 block 10 Kanawha original.

W. J. Cummins wf. to Chas. Miller. W. D., date 9-8-26, $1.00, SW ¼ 2 & NW¼ 11-96-25.

Chas. Miller wf to W. J. Cummins W. D., date 9-8-26, $1.00, S½ NW¼ 2-96-25.

Henry Lemke Jr. wf. to Alexander Ross. W. D., date 9-6-26, $650.00, lots 18-19-20 block 9 Park add Garner and tract 66'x159' in SE corner of lot 3 block 2 Seymours add to Garner.

State Savings Bank, Goodell, to Warner T. Butts. W. D., date 3-30-26, W½ NWL ex. strip 3 rods wide off N. side and 1 a NW¼ SW¼ NW ¼ 20-94-23.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Henry Griewe. Sheriff's Deed date 9-6-26, $1106.09 on lots 2-3 block 14 Klemme's add to Klemme.

Bertha M. Pollock hus to Alva M. Pollock. W. D., date 9-2-26, $1.00

Minnie Sanderfeld to Ella Ella Schneider et al. Q. C. D., date 9-7-26, $1.00, lots 1-2 block 1 Gruetzmacher Bros. & Hanson's Sub-Div. of out lot 6 in Klemme's add to Klemme.

B. W. Olson wf. to S. S. Westly. Q. C. D., date 8-28-26, $200.00 NE¼ 3-97-23.

Thos. H. Asbe wf. to Tillie Lundy. W. D., date 8-25-26, $1.00 etc., lots 10-11 block 9 Grand View Kanawha.

Ohio as well as Iowa cornfields this year are badly damaged by cutworms and other insects, which resulted in some fields being replanted two or three times.

SUNDAY BALL GAME WAS REAL BATTLE

KLEMME LOST HARD FOUGHT GAME AFTER 13 INNINGS

Corwith-Klemme Game Sunday One Of Fastest This Year

Quite a crowd of Klemme fans took in the Corwith-Klemme ball game at Corwith Sunday, which was one of the fastest and best games played by either team this year.

Klemme started the fireworks by hammering in two runs in the single frame and followed up by another in the second. Corwith held the visitors for no gain in scores the next four innings. In the last half of the seventh Corwith brought in three men across the pan and tied up the score. The score stayed tied for five innings and it was beginning to get dark. Klemme brought in another man in the thirteenth and it put the score one ahead of Corwith. The latter still had a bat coming and swiped off two more, and evened things up and put one better than Klemme.

The game was exciting from the very beginning and when the game was twice tied the fans about went wild. Both teams put up some good lively plays that gave the fans plenty of entertainment for their money.

Following is the box score of the game Sunday:

Klemme	AB	R	H	E
G. Lau, L. F.	7	0	2	3
Thomas, S. S.	7	1	3	0
Greimann, C. F.	7	0	1	0
E Lau, Catch	6	1	1	0
Lauritzen, Pitch	6	0	0	0
Harvey, R. F.	6	0	1	0
Stokesbary, 2nd	6	0	0	2
Turgason, 1st	1	0	0	0
Miller, 3rd	6	2	2	0
Lemke, 1st (a)	5	0	0	0
Totals	58	4	10	5

Corwith	AB	R	H	E
Francis, 3rd	6	1	0	0
Chambers, Catch	6	0	0	0
F. Young, L. F.	6	0	2	0
Baird, S. S.	6	0	1	0
Wolfe, R. F.	6	0	1	0
Gamat, C. F.	6	1	1	1
Metille, 1st	6	2	0	0
Ryan, 2nd.	2	0	0	1
Kirschgatter, Pitch	5	0	0	1
J. Young, R. F (a)	4	1	1	0
Totals	53	5	6	3

Score By Innings:—

K—2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
C—0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 2

The summary of the game is as follows: 2 base hits: F. Young 2; Stolen Bases: Thomas, Miller2, G. Lau, Francis; Bases on balls off of Lauritzen 2, Kirschgatter 5; Struck out by Lauritzen 6, Kirschgatter 7; Left on bases, Klemme 13, Corwith 7; Umpire M. O. Barr; Time 2:43.

The game next Sunday, September 19th will be Cartersville vs. Klemme here.

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE IDLE HOUR THEATRE

For Friday and Saturday night of this week Manager Thompson has booked Tom Tyler in "Let's Go Gallagher." The story of an insolvent cowboy, a dog, a little tad, a pretty girl, a gang of villians and a rheumatic victim are fmxed up in an absorbing story filled with warmth, sentiment, sincerety, laughs and big thrills. A good comedy also.

For Wednesday, Sept. 22 we will how a big entertainment feature, Lefty Flynn in "Smiling' At Trouble." The story may be told breifly It concerns a young civil engineer assigned to a hazardous job. He finds that the dam on which he is at work has been built of rotten cement. The bully foreman tries to bare him into silence. They fight in a bitter battle in an aerial tram car high in the air. The dam bursts, releasing tons of raging water that engulfs the countryside miles around. But,—come and ee the big story for yourself. Also comedy.

OVER 75 BILLION CIGARETTES MADE

Back in 1870, when whiskers were in style, cigarettes and safety razors were rare and little known. Yet, last year 75,025,064,791 cigarettes were manufactured in this country, according to statistics. Tobacco growers of the south have modernized their farming system with tractors, new type fertilizer drills, plows and cultivators to keep pace with the demand.

After The Storm In Klemme Tuesday Night

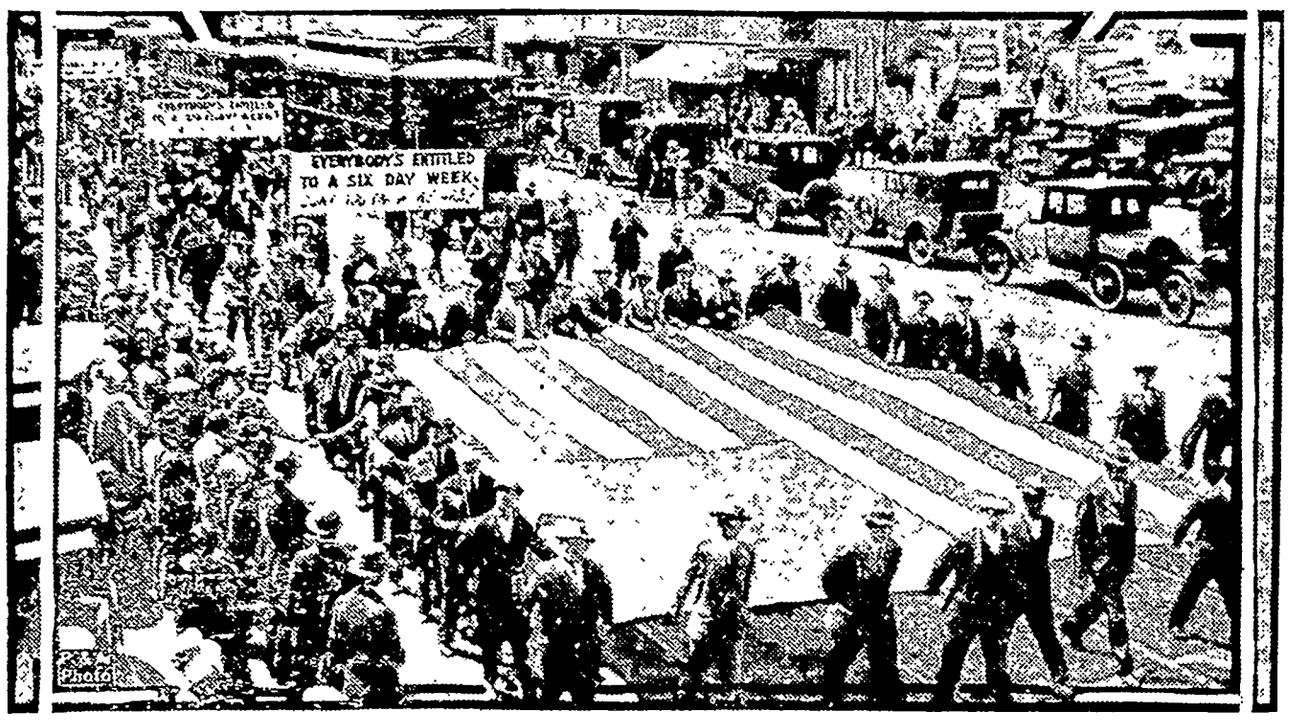
An idead of the havoc wrought by the tornado which struck Klemme last week Tuesday night is to be obtained from the above pictures, which were taken the next morning after the storm.

The picture on the left shows what is left of the new brick barn and garage at the A. G. Koerner place in the northwest part of town. The roof was torn off and scattered over the yard; the reinforced concrete and brick wall of the top story was ripped down. In the picture is also seen protruding from beneath the collapsed wall the service car belonging to the Koerner Telephone Co. The car was badly damaged by the falling wallsand debris.

The picture at the right was taken at the Mart Bachman place on East Main Street. The barn seen in he foreground was lifted bodily and telescoped onto the rear of the Henry Linne house next door. A few shingles were stripped off the Linne house by the barn falling upon it but no other serious damage was done. An automobile in the Bachman barn was not even scratched when the barn was blown away by the tornado. The footboards were blown out of the car but otherwise it was untouched.

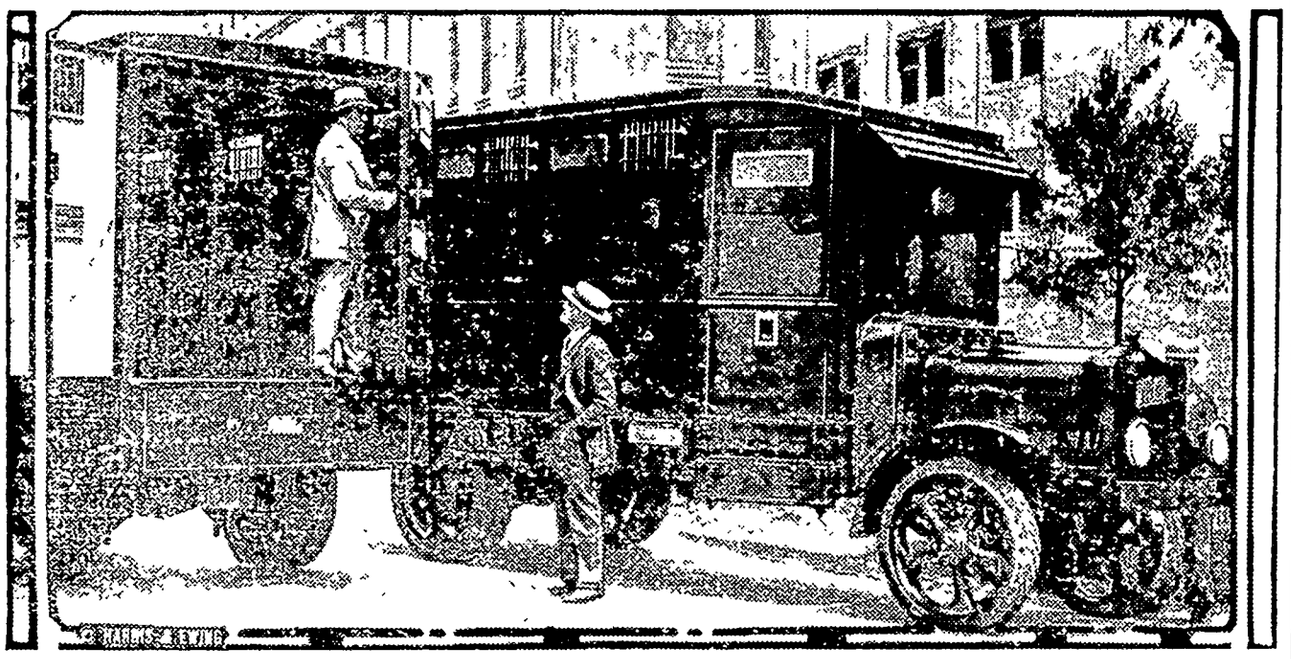
A dozen or more places in and about Klemme felt the effects of the storm and property damage of several thousand dollars was done.

Parade of Striking Musicians in San Francisco



The strike of theater musicians which has been threatening to spread over the country started in San Francisco. In that city the strikers staged a big parade to further their cause.

New Armored Trucks for Carrying U. S. Money

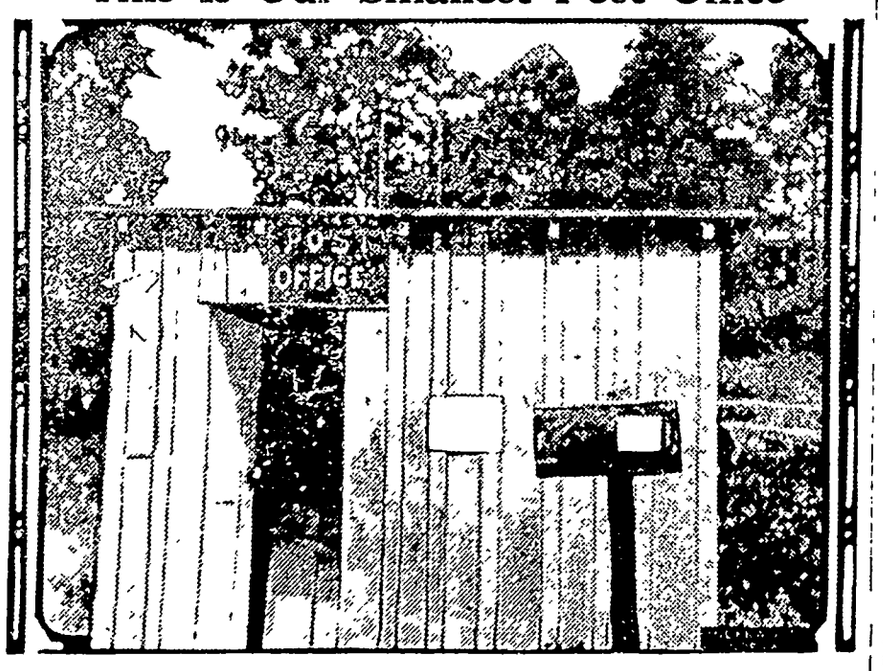


Director Alvin W. Hall of the bureau of engraving and printing, inspecting the new heavily armored trucks, with bulletproof windshields, which have arrived in Washington to transport Uncle Sam's money. These trucks have specially constructed turrets from which guards can fire in safety.

Uncovering Hoard of Crazy Miser

Forty-one sacks of coins—pennies, dimes, quarters and half dollars—were found by policemen in the filthy New York city hut of Matilda Ries, pencil vendor. When arrested Matilda had bills of every denomination from $1 to $100 sewed in her clothing. Patches in her dress revealed $10 bills. There was $1,800 in all. She was committed to an asylum when doctors pronounced her insane. Photograph shows searchers taking coin bags from the stove.

This Is Our Smallest Post Office



The smallest post office in the United States is the designation given by the Post-Office department to the post office at Randle Cliffs, Md. The postmaster is G. E. Frazier and the tiny building is located only 100 miles from the national capital.

COL. H. E. HARTNEY

Col. Harold E. Hartney, vice president of the Argonauts, who are backing the transatlantic flight to be attempted by Capt. Rene Fonck, the French ace, has come out squarely in support of the stand taken by Capt. Homer Berry in the latter's controversy with Fonck, as to whether he should be a member of the crew. Colonel Hartney said that if three men went in the plane Captain Berry would be the third man, although Fonck has said that he would take a radio man or mechanician and that Berry would not go.

LIEUT. G. T. CUDDIHY

Lieut. George T. Cuddihy, engineer officer of the naval air station at Anacostia who has made a new speed record, flying in a little blue Curtiss racing plane from Philadelphia to Washington in 32 minutes. It takes the crack trains three hours to cover the same distance.

Community Building

"Fresh Pastures" Best for Dissatisfied Man

Many living in the large centers of population long for the freedom and quiet of the countryside. They want to be away from the din, the tension and the nervous strain incident to life in the cities where the per capita per city block is far too high. And to large numbers living in small communities and the sparsely populated rural country, city life has a fascination that is well nigh irresistible—that leads some to violate the law in order to enjoy the intoxication of the crowd.

But the truth is that being satisfied with the place where you live does not depend upon the place so much as upon the individual himself. If he makes an honest effort to adjust himself to the conditions in the community, be it large or small, in which he lives, he will grow to be satisfied, to be comfortable and happy. If he is making the most of his talents there, he cannot ask for more. If he is dissatisfied, he is doing himself an injustice. Those who nurse a grievance against their communities should find new locations. They are harming themselves and the place they call home.—Rushville (Ind.) Republican.

Wardens Employed to Protect Roadside Trees

The roadside tree law, passed by the 1914 legislature in Maryland, was the result of the complaint of many citizens concerning the abuses chargeable to pole line companies. Under this law the services of a warden are required to supervise the work of tree trimming by any pole line company when the trees are within the right-of-way of any public road. The administration of the law lies with the state forestry department. Compensation to the wardens is paid by the forestry department, which, in turn, is authorized to collect from persons or corporations requesting assistance in roadside tree planting.

The Maryland Court of Appeals extended the constitutionality of this law at the time of a telephone company's suit on April 9, 1915, and at present there are about 50 wardens assigned to tree work, most of them supervising the work of the different pole line companies.

The Maryland forestry department is to be congratulated on the large number of cities and towns in the state which, through the department's work, now have tree census information and improvement plans for their streets.—Kansas City Times.

Planting the Home

There is an old saying to the effect that "it's not a home until it's planted." A house may have cost thousands of dollars, but if it stands stark and bare, with nothing to tie it to its surroundings, as the landscapers put it, it lacks the atmosphere of conformity, of "homeiness." Therefore, in the planning for a home the lawn should be considered as a most important feature, for it forms, as it were, a setting for the picture. The planting of the trees and the shrubbery must be done with the idea of bringing out the best in the surroundings and of hiding any defects that may exist. A portion of the grounds should be reserved for an unbroken stretch of green grass to be kept clean and well mowed, with no shrubbery scattered over it to mar the effect of velvety smoothness. Where short walks are necessary, stepping stones are now regarded as preferable to solid cement.

Benefit of Zoning System

With the zoning system becoming general there is a brighter outlook for American cities, most of which have grown in rather haphazard fashion. The comparative benefits to these cities will depend largely on the intelligence, the taste and the courage of the zoning authorities. Some of these authorities will have much larger vision than others; they will plan for the indefinite future; they will make changes and adjustments as time and conditions direct. While in some instances they will prevent selfish exploitation, and make impossible certain profits that selfish indulgence might produce, the great result will be city-wide gain, materially and culturally.

Good in Civic Pride

Pride in the home is a very beautiful, and withal, a very common virtue in American life, but civic pride is this and much more. Civic pride is one that sets the high standards both for the individual and for the community. And when civic pride has succeeded in beautifying the community a very forward step has been taken toward beautifying the lives of those who dwell in that community.

Up to the Citizens

No city can be beautiful, no matter what its building regulations may be, if its people are slovenly in keeping their places of business and residence, and if the administrative forces are ineffective in enforcing the regulations that may be had in spite of this individual indifference.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

No Alternative

Little Girl (at seashore)—Why do the waves dance, mamma?

Fashionable Mother—I suppose, my child, because they cannot play bridge.—Boston Transcript.

Produces Much Energy

Department of the Interior figures show that in 1925 public utility power plants in the United States produced nearly 66,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours of electric energy.

Mother of 3 Children Tells Experience

Effects of "Flu," Nervousness, Indigestion, Biliousness, Conquered by Tanlac. Good Health Restored

Mrs. Mary Barnett, Route 3, Niota, Ill., mother of 3 wonderful children, says: "After years of pain, worry and despair, I regained good health, strength and energy—Thanks to Tanlac.

"Imagine being unable to eat the lightest food without suffering afterwards! Constipation wore me down to a shadow. I became almost a nervous wreck and felt miserable all over. Still I dragged through the days, getting thinner and weaker, and at last was on the verge of a complete breakdown.

"A friend of mine suggested Tanlac. I tried it. Results amazed me. I soon began to sleep naturally and enjoy eating.

"Tanlac really made a new woman of me. I feel just fine now, as you can see from my healthy appearance. I urge every sickly person to take this tonic."

Tanlac is Nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs, according to the Tanlac formula.

Why neglect your health? Why suffer needlessly? Begin taking this wonder tonic now. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

Kept Them for the Stage

"Does your daddy tell any funny jokes?"

"Naw, he's a vaudeville actor."

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

A miniature powder puff and mirror have been designed that are still small enough to be used as the setting of a finger ring.

KEEP YOUR SCALP Clean and Healthy WITH CUTICURA

A Friend's Advice Made a New M

Brooklyn. Mr. E. A. Schumache writes:—"For years I was sufferin from indigestion and constipatio One day a friend of mine advise me to try Carter's Little Liv Pills. They have made a new m of me. I certainly can recommen them to anyone suffering in t same manner."

Carter's Little Liver Pills are purely vegetable laxative. They not contain calomel, mercury, mi eral salts or any injurious hab forming drugs. They are perfect safe for every member of the fa ily. Druggists, 25 & 75c red pk

Foiling Forgers

A quartz lamp is used by exp in Hanau, Germany, by which co terfeit bank notes, fake pearls the faintest shades of ink may detected. The apparatus, by mean ultra-violet rays, discloses the m subtle falsifications whose detec hitherto depended on microscopic vestigation and complicated chem analysis.

INSTANT Lather

Even in hard, cold water

Here's a toilet soap that "out-lathers" all others. It makes a mountain of bubbly lather in the hardest and coldest water. Fine for toilet, shampoo and bath. 10c for an over-size cake.

If your dealer can't supply you with Kirk's Cocoa Hardwater Castile Soap, mail this coupon to James S. Kirk & Co., 1232 West North Ave., Chicago, for free trial cake. Write your dealer's name and address on margin.

Name

Address

XURIOUS UTILITY COATS; AUTUMN MILLINERY IS HERE

MES now autumn with winter ot far away and what has fash- o say in regard to the coats we wear to protect us from chilling s? Briefly let the answer be— Hous plaids, fur-collared, and if please you, fur-lined.

increasing difference in styling anifesting itself between the s or utility coats and the dressier for more formal occasion. the latter is taking on all sorts w vagaries in the way of fanciful es and decorative features, the which we will serve for play, for for school and for all practical me affairs is remaining loyal to ing. It is the yield-to-the-touch chapeau which is making its debut for autumn and winter. With a deft pull here, a clever kink there and a dimpling or denting-after-it-is-on of the crown milady tunes her headwear to her own individual style of beauty from now on or at least until further notice.

The new exquisitely fine felts and velours let their modishness be accented through rippling brims and adjustable crowns. Just as important as the felts and even more so, are the muchly bestitched, besmocked and beshirred velvet hats, most of which are as limber as a wireless, unstiffened

A Fur-Collared Plaid Coat.

regulation slim silhouette, stress- warm deep-pile fabrics and won- us fur collars and sometimes long rs at the front opening. An inter- ng item about some of the lighter ght fur-lined cloth coats is that are reversible.

Deep, roomy useful patch pockets a prominent feature for the com- season's practical coat. The pic- e defines a very stylish model of dsome wool plaid, its brilliant col- accented in contrast to the wide, n but very elegant sealskin col- The cleverly designed pockets cuffs add a pleasing note of varia-

Some Autumn Millinery.

n in that plaid-on-the-bias is used trimming

Among coats for motoring, traveling general sports fur-lined suede odels are appealingly styled.

To much cannot be foretold in re- rd to lavish fur trimmings, but for present many of the fall models ow merely the fur collars. Coats of fabric with trimming of genuine are proving an interesting new bject in the realm of later winter ups.

Not this season will madame or es be expected to put on a hat wear it, becoming or not becoming. In that plaid-on-the-bias is used for trimming.

Among coats for motoring, traveling and general sports fur-lined suede models are appealingly styled.

To much cannot be foretold in regard to lavish fur trimmings, but for the present many of the fall models show merely the fur collars. Coats of self fabric with trimming of genuine fur are proving an interesting new subject in the realm of later winter capes.

Not this season will madame or miss be expected to put on a hat and wear it, becoming or not becoming one of the new whimsical soft brims.

The center model to the left, too, is of velvet and being of the extremely stylish vagabond type it may be bent to become.

It is everywhere apparent that brim bindings are featuring the newer felt shapes. Note with what nicety the brim is bound and the crown be-ribboned in the hat illustrated first.

Hatter's plush, please do not forget, is to be a leading medium for the styling of hats. Note its use for the model shown to the right center.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Ask for the Handy Pack

P.K.

3 Handy Packs for 5¢

People who are careful of their health and strength use Wrigley's Chewing Sweets.

Because Wrigley's, besides being a delightful confection, clears the teeth of food particles and aids digestion!

It removes odors of eating or smoking.

Mouth cleanliness benefits young and old.

Peppermint Flavor G142

Chew it after every meal

OWN A LOT IN FLORIDA

For Only a Few Cents a Day

Villanova, Florida, located only forty minutes from Jacksonville in the heart of the fruit and vegetable growing district, is now being sold on the installment plan at a price that is within the reach of a schoolboy. Each lot is guaranteed high and dry. The National Highway, the only auto road leading into Florida, crosses the property. The Seaboard Railroad Station at Macclenny, the county seat, adjoins the property.

For Further Details Write

BOULON ENTERPRISES

29 West 34th St. New York City

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 38--1926.

Most Valuable Mineral

Coal is Canada's most valuable mineral, says Finance Times. The 1925 output was worth $49,000,000. It reached 13,000,000 tons.

When a woman is unhappily married she would gladly recall her misspent life.

Moral: Never Pet Strange Black Cat

Two girls of the flapper type and their boy friend were motoring near Goshen not long ago when one of the girls uttered a scream.

"There went a black cat across the road," she cried, "and now we'll have some kind of bad luck."

Whereupon the other girl announced a new angle to an old tradition. Somebody had told her that if the cat should be captured the jinx would be broken. Well, the cat was sitting by the roadside not far away. It seemed to be gentle and mild mannered. With one accord they climbed out of the car and started in the general direction of the kitty. They smiled at the kitty and spoke to it in dulcet tones. Then they made a rush to see which could catch it first.

(The curtain will be lowered a moment to denote the passing of a considerable period of time.)

After the boy friend had taken the girls to their homes, he went out and buried his clothes. The black cat was a skunk.—Indianapolis News.

Horse Comes Back in Great Britain

A contributor to the Manchester Guardian declares that the horse is coming back in Great Britain. There are more horses in service in the streets than there were three years ago, and harness makers find business brisker than they did.

This return, to quote from the article in question, "is due in no small measure to the growing congestion of traffic in our streets. It has origins, too, in the fact that in the smallest sphere of haulage, the horse is still an economic factor. It cannot be beaten, in the matter of cost of haulage, for short hauls where many stops have to be made."

Another influence, which, like narrow and crooked streets, may not be as important in England as in America, barring Boston, is the fact that loading and unloading arrangements at warehouses and factories are out of date. The time that the motor vehicle gains between two given points is therefore more than lost because of the waiting it has to do at one end or perhaps both ends of its trip.—Living Age.

Write prose—in short jerky sentences—like vers libre—and you get the same effect.

Back to School

Start the children off to school every morning with a delicious cup of hot Monarch Cocoa. Pure and nutritious, it makes bright eyes, quick minds and happy, active bodies. They all like it.

MONARCH

Quality for 70 Years

Never Sold Through Chain Stores

REID, MURDOCH & CO.

Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

More than 200 Quality Food Products including COFFEE and COCOA

The Beginning

Judge—How did your family troubles start?

Lulu—Well, jedge, yo' honah, we done got married.—Life.

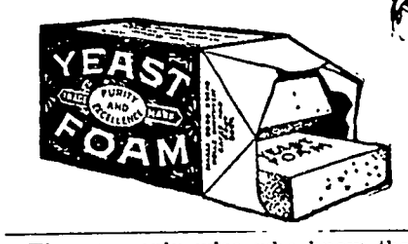
Pride in Ancestry

It's all right to brag about your ancestors if nothing has happened since that you're proud of.—St. Paul Farmers' Dispatch.

The secret of good bread: Yeast Foam

"I made it all myself"

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co.

1730 North Ashland Ave.

Chicago, Ill.

They are only wise who know that they know nothing.—Carlyle.

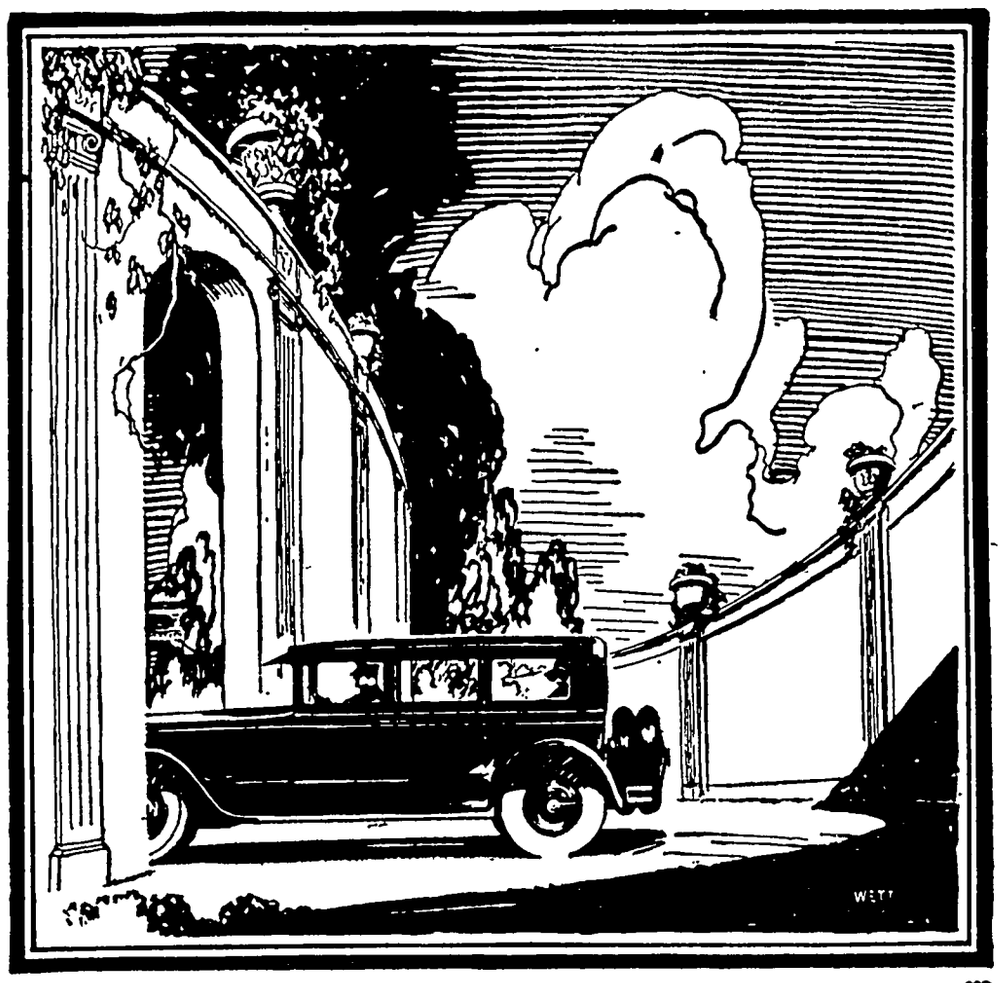
A bad man is worse when he pretends to be a saint.—Bacon.

He that can work is a born king of something.—Carlyle.

A thing seriously pursued affords true enjoyment.—Seneca.

FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS



829

THE INEVITABLE BODY ON THE QUALITY CARS

There could be no greater proof of Fisher quality than the selection of Bodies by Fisher for all of the leading makes of cars, in all price divisions.

Fisher Bodies have been exclusively adopted for all divisions of the General Motors Corporation, for instance.

And whether your selection be Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile or Pontiac, on every General Motors car you find a body with all of the inbuilt factors of safety, comfort and convenience which have made a Body by Fisher the standard of highest quality the world over.

New products of General Motors have just been announced.

As you consider their greater merits we ask you to give particular attention to their exclusive use of Bodies by Fisher.

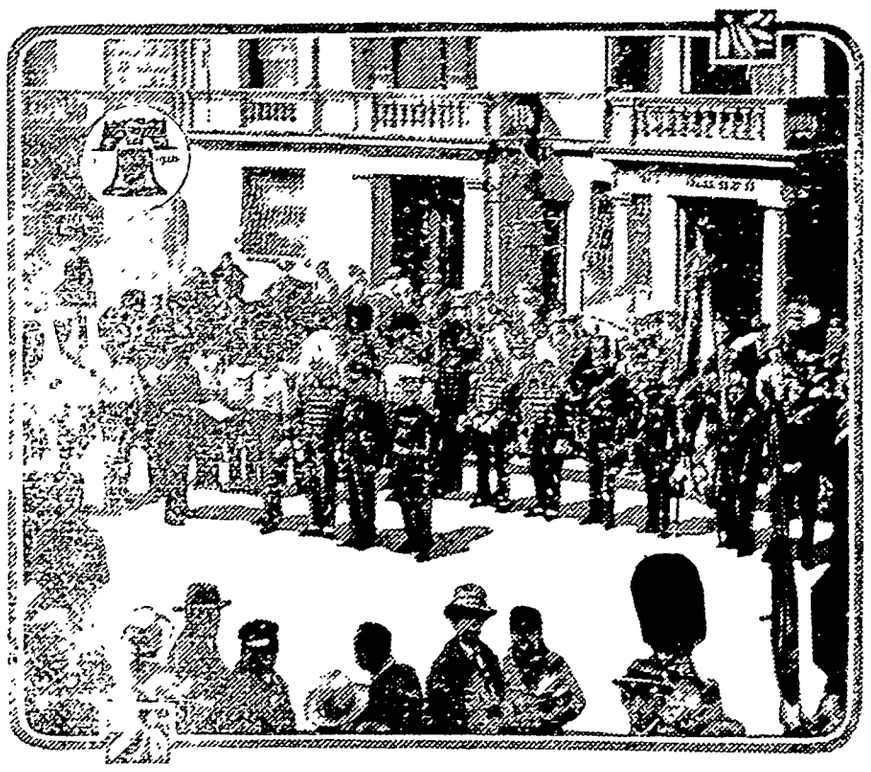
The lastest Fisher creations set the new General Motors cars as far ahead in safety, comfort, beauty and convenience as any mechanical improvements could possibly do.

BODY BY FISHER

A ROYAL ENTERTAINER PERFORMS

Amir Bux, a genuine East Indian conjurer, produces a Liberty Bell from a reporter's hat He is one of the artists in the India Building at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which opened in Philadelphia June 1 to December 1 to celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

New York's Old Guard Coming to Sesqui



At an imposing ceremony before their headquarters in New York City the famous Old Guard of New York under the command of Major E Havemeyer Snyder, commandant of the organization, received the invitation from the officials of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 and continuing to December 1, to celebrate 150 years of American Independence, to attend the Flag Day exercises on June 14, when all the historic military commands of the thirteen original colonies will assemble for a big military display and parade headed by General Pershing Captain James A B Franciscus, of the Old Guard State Fencibles, of the Sesqui city, is presenting the invitation to Major Snyder At Major Snyder's left stand the commanding officers of the Philadelphia organizations, while the members of the two famous commands are grouped about their leaders in their striking dress uniforms.

Hopeless Case

Gen Smedley Darlington Butler's arrest of a colonel in San Diego on a charge of drunkenness reminded a Philadelphian of an anecdote.

"General Butler," he said, "was displeased with the work of one of his Philadelphia sleuths and, as a gentle hint, presented the man with a copy of 'Sherlock Holmes.'

"The sleuth took the book home and ran through it. He perceived the hint, and it riled him, naturally. He said to the general next day in a sneering way:

"'I guess you think, general, I'd make a great detective if I took enough coke?'

"The general shook his head.

"'Joe,' he said, 'there ain't that much coke.'"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Railroad Gets Bad Name

Due to a series of 31 accidents since the first of the year on the main line of the Central of Brazil railway, the only artery of direct transportation between Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, the world's greatest coffee center, Brazilians have given the name of the "Death Road" to this great railway line. During January alone 19 wrecks occurred on the main line of the Central of Brazil railway. In February only two wrecks were reported, in March, eight, and three during April Washouts resulting from heavy rains were the causes of most of the wrecks, but some were accredited to the negligence of employees of the railways, and others to mismanagement.

YOUNG WIFE AFRAID TO EAT ANYTHING

"I was afraid to eat because I always had stomach trouble afterwards Since taking Adlerika I can eat and feel fine" (signed) Mrs. A. H ward ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Removes old waste matter from intestines which you never thought was in your system Excellent for obstinate constipation Wilson's Pharmacy. (1)

Deporting Him

"What was the cause of all that uproar down the street a while ago?" inquired a recent arrival

"Aw, I was just chasin' a feller out of town and threatening to club him if he didn't move faster," replied Constable Sam T. Slackputter of Petunia. "After I had arrested him for running his car against the corner of the Right Place store, instead of telling Squire Ramsbottom he wasn't going more than eight miles an hour, he owned right up that he was making at least forty."

"But I don't understand. Why did you run him out of town?"

"Lunatics are dangerous to have around They often jump right onto small children."—Kansas City Times.

AMERICAN YOUTH CANDIDATE

Miss Helen F. Dodge of Pennsylvania, holder of a Carnegie medal for heroism, has been nominated as a candidate for the American Youth Award established by the directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which is to be held in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1 in celebration of 150 years of American Independence. Miss Dodge, the daughter of George H. Dodge of 5944 Walton avenue, Philadelphia, jumped into the Toms River at Ocean Gate, N. J., fully dressed, and, while having use of only one arm, saved the life of a drowning girl.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Jay Griggs and Francis Mason returned from their fishing trip to Amery, Wisconsin. Friday. They both made some fine catches in spite of the bad weather.

Martin Kearney returned from the Hampton hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. A. C Carpenter was taken sick very suddenly and rushed to the Hampton hospital, Friday.

Mr and Mrs. E. A. Strasburg and Mae, of Meservey, were Sunday callers at the J. Griggs home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Griggs and Lela were Belmond callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kearney and family were Belmond callers Saturday.

Mrs Henrietta Wilkins and daughters, of Meservey, were visiting at the Andrew Nelson and Verner Nelson homes Friday evening.

Wayne Bachman has a new Ford roadster.

Grace Liettschwager and Lela Given spent the week end at their homes in Alden and Clarion.

J. J. Cook was a Belmond caller Saturday.

Chas. Bielefeld is the owner of a new Chrystler four.

GOODELL SCHOOL NOTES

The following are the new students enrolled in the Goodell school this fall.

Verla Berhow, 11th grade; Alma Pals, 9th grade; Edith Spitler, 8th grade; Helen Spitler, 6th grade, Harold Spitler, 3rd grade; Nina Bell Ahrenkeil, 3rd grade; Morris John Ahrenkeil, 2nd gade and the following in the 1st grade: Glen Baker, Jeanne Luick, Beverly Christensen Zelda Conklin, and Donald Spitler

There will be a baseball game Wednesday between the town team and the High School team.

The Goodell and Klemme high schools played base ball -Friday. Goodell was defeated by the score of 4 to 0.

100 BUSHEL OAT YIELDS

New vareties of oats in Iowa and Minnesota have been breaking records this season, a Tipton, Iowa, farmer reportiig a yield of 100 bushels to the acre when the threshing machine had finished the job The ground was limed early in the spring, a lime spreader puttin git on evenly to sweeten the soil for alfalfa oats being a nurse crop for alfalfa. The soil had had perfect plowing and seedbed preparation by disc, soil packer, and peg-tooth harrow before the seeder put the seed in the soil.

TAKING OUT THE STING

Corporal (to raw recruit): 'I understand the drill sergeant dubbed you a blockhead."

Recruit: "No, he didn't quite make it that strong."

Corporal: "Then, what did he actually say?"

Recruit: "Put on your hat, here comes a woodpecker!"

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Lubbe Albers deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

GEORGE ALBERS,
By Wichman & Hastings,
His Attorneys.

Dated Sept. 13th, 1926. Chris J. Johansen, Clerk District Court.
(Publish Sept 16-23-30.)

Ford Accessories you need for

Cold Weather

Cold Weather is coming and you should be prepared that you may drive your Ford in real comfort. We are listing a number of accessories you need for cold weather:

RED CAT HEATERS

It fits all models of Ford Cars... Have one installed today!

Here's a real heater—The RED CAT has the quickest action you ever saw. Starts heating with the first turn of the motor. Going full blast in a jiffy. Develops 70 degrees on coldes days before the car has gone many blocks. Out-heats all others. Low price, Only ..... $

BLACK HAWK (Scout) WATER PUMP

Here's a pump that will keep your Ford engine cool in warm weather, and will save your alcohol in winter.

HOLLY HOT-PLATE VAPORIZER

It's guaranteed to give you 25 per cent MORE power and is guaranteed to SAVE 25 per cent of your fuel. Is there anything better? Let us install one for you today.

FORD STORAGE BATTERY

If your old battery is "shot" better install a New 13-Plate, all rubber case Ford Battery. A sturdy battery that will stand up under hard use. Only ..... $15.00.

OTHER ACCESSORIES

Next time you are in our garage ask us to show you the "Extensor Clincher Rim Flaps," something new that will really protect your tubes from rust, dirt and grit.

You Motor Meter and Radiato Cap is here. One way to guard against trouble in winteris to use a Motor Meter.

Install Pedal Pants and keep out the drafts. Do you need new Curtains? Now is the time to put them on.

EVERYTHING FOR FORDS AT—

Garner Auto Company

Phone 77 ***Klemme, Iowa***

PUBLIC AUCTION

Are you going to have a sale this fall or winter?

We can help you with your advertising.

We have planned hundreds of successful Farm Sales and our experience is at your command--

Times Print Shop

Klemme, Iowa

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

The singing by the choir and the rk by the pianist, Miss Wheatn, as well as the work of the orister, Prof. Penrod, is apprecied by the congregation. The work us far gives promise of fine ings in the future.

The reception given for the teaers was well attended and enjoyby all. We are especially inbted to the committee of arrangents consisting of Mesdames Jornson, Sampson and Gimer for the lendid work they did and who rked untiringly to make the afir a success. The work of all oths who helped is likewise apprecied.

The work of those on the program as well given and received. All in l it was a fine Get-together-meetg.

There are only two Sundays left ntil our annual conference. We all try to make the most of each rvice and invite all to come out these services.

The services on the coming Sabth are regular with special music aturing.

On the last Sunday before conrence the pastor will baptize chilren and adults, if there are any esiring baptism.

We will likewise receive such wishing admission to church fellowship either by letter or on confession of faith. All desiring these special services will kindly help the pastor by informing him if you have not been seen.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Henry Theimann deceased, dated Dec 12, 1918, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 11th day of October, 1926 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10 30 o'clock A M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, September 8th, 1926

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
(Sept 9-16-23) Clerk of District Court.

Suggesting

Fall and Winter

Dress Goods

The New Woolens, Silks and Cottons in new fabrics which we have gathered for the home sewer's attention are replete with happy suggestions for New Fall Dresses for the season's wear. New Woolens in beautiful plaids, stripes and solid sport colors, lace and linen collar and cuff sets to match. Everything for Fall Dresses and Sport Wear here now.

Bed Blankets

We have received our new line of heavy Blankets for Fall and Winter. We have them in every kind from pure wool to mixtures—and the price is very low, quality considered.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Feeds of ALL KINDS

Now is the time when the farmers are beginning to do a lot of feeding. To meet the demand for Mill Feeds of all kinds we have loaded our warehouse with every feed you need and we carry the following feeds in stock:

TANKAGE
FINE OIL MEAL
PEA OIL MEAL
PURE BRAN—STD. BRAN
FLOUR MIDDLINGS — RYE MIDDLINGS
RED DOG COTTON SEED MEAL

COTOLAX
This is a Cattle Fattener which is sure real feed—Try some next time.
COTOLAX

Do you need Flour? Try our Maple Sota and Occident Flour—there are none better. Save money by buying in 5 and 10 sack lots now—it won't be any cheaper.

Get Your EGGSHELL here.

North Iowa Grain Co.

The North Elevator *Klemme, Iowa*

ALONG THE MAIN DRAG

A few days before Frank Gibbs went to College, he and "Fat" Kluckhonn were sweeping the dust off the walks on The Main Drag. "Fat" was industriously sweeping in front of his store, and Frank was pushing his broom around in front of the Post Office. The two piles of dirt had been swept toward the side walk when a young lady drove up and began to talk to Frank He was so fussed that he began sweeping the dirt back to the Post Office. He might have swept it clear thru to the alley had not "Fat" called his attention to the slight error.

And now George Lau, one of the members of the Klemme Legion, was around yesterday morning getting the opinion of the business men along the Main Drag on a celebration this fall George had a fine list of men who promised to meet at the Legion Hall Friday evening to further discuss the plan Let's wake up the old burg and cut loose! Yep! We're right with the Legion Boys in this worthy campaign.

That queer looking emblem attached to the wall at the rear of Wellemeyer's store is not a bootlegger's sign It may look like one and our suspicions were aroused. By careful tact we found that the jug roosting on a bracket attached to the wall will serve as a support for a vertical aerial for Jack's broadcasting outfit The jug will contain nothing but 'insulation," says Jack We never had a drink of "insulation" but presume it is "hot stuff" about the time Jack is upstairs pounding the key and talking to some other "ham" over in Australia or Japan.

Over at school the other day one of the grade teachers was testing out the knowledge of young America, and asked that a certain young man step to the board and write a sentence including the words defense, defeat and detail. Young America stepped to the board and wrote, 'When de dog jumped de fence de feet went over de fence before de tail."

Sometimes we think they still have queer customs in our churches of today and they are behind the times in some matters. Sunday we wont to church (as we do quite often) and had the pleasure of hearing the choir sing a very beautiful number The selection should have been greeted by great applause had it been given anywhere but in the church There everyone sat with a long face and solemn expression. How did the choir know their song had been a "big hit?" It's just at such times we nearly forget ourself and clap our hands Well, why not forget an ancient custom at such a time and show the choir how we really do appreciate their efforts?

Pat stopped in at one of the stores in Klemme one day which bore a sign that read: "Everything sold by the yard."

Entering the store with a grin on his face, he asked the grocer if he could buy some syrup.

Grocer: "Yes Sir!"

Pat: "All right, let me have a yard."

Grocer: "Here you are, sir,' picking up a can and pouring a tiny streamlet of syrup a yard's length on the counter.

Pat· "How much is it?"

Grocer: "Ten Cents."

Pat· 'All right. Wrap it up, I'll take it."

One of the main topics of conversation along The Main Drag these days is the age old worry, "Well, is it going to frost tonight?" There are more people worrying about the weather this time of year than at any other period They are forever wondering whether it will frost tonight if it clears off, and how near it come to freezing last night, and way back in '86 we had a frost on such and such a date. Don't it beat the band how people will worry about the weather, something they have absolutely no control over at all.

Well, anyway the weather is always a popular subject to talk about when one can think of nothing else.

Don't some of you people feel a bit guilty reading this column of free air when you know darn well you haven't paid your subscription since it became due. The date on the top of the front page will tell you the sad news. Read it and weep!

MORE KLEMME LOCALS

Verner Lewis and family were entertained at the W. F. Pavey home for dinner, Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Grange and son, Dorance and Alvin Keeper were at Mason City Thursday.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson drove to Garner yesterday afternoon on business.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Lewis drove up to Minnesota, Sunday, for a visit with the Fred Krause family.

The High School and the town bunch played a practice game yesterday afternoon. The high school trimmed them 7 to 1

Quite a number of farmers in this vicinity have been filling silos the past few days. This is another job the farmers are glad to get through with in the fall.

Tomorrow morning Mrs. Lena Schroeder will go to Garner and accompany the W. J Barz family to Meno, South Dakota, to attond the Synod of the Reformed Church.

Mr and Mrs. Ernest (Stub) Lewis of Grundy Center were in Klemme Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis. They were on their way to Minnesota on a vacation for a few days. They intend to return to Klemme tre latter part of the week for a short visit again.

AGENT WANTED IN KLEMME TERRITORY. Sworn proof of $75 per week. $1.50 an hour for spare time Introducing Finest Guaranteed Hosiery 126 styles and colors. Low prices. Auto furnished No capital or experience necessary. WILKNIT HOSIERY CO, Dept. A-71, Greenfield, Ohio. tfc

PROFITABLE TO HOG DOWN CORN

This is True Providing Corn is Properly Supplemented with Other Feeds, Experiments Show

Turning the hogs into the corn field, commonly called "hogging-down," is a profitable practice if it is rightly done, because it increases the rate and reduces the cost of gains of the hogs, saves time and labor in harvesting the corn and it leaves the fields in good condition because all the manure from the hogs is applied directly back to the land without requiring any labor from the farmer in handling.

Sometimes, however, hogging-down corn may not be profitable. Unless the hogs have access to other feeds of the right kind hogging-down down won't pay. Three years of experiments, very carefully conducted at the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station, Ames, show that hogs in the corn field should have at least minerals and tankage in addition of the corn, and if soybeans have been planted in the field, the results will be still better.

The minerals fed in hogging-down tests at Ames are made up as follows: Common salt, 20 pounds; raw ground limestone, 40 pounds; bone black from sugar refinery, 40 pounds (steamed bone may be used in place of bone black); and .04 of a pound of potassium iodide. This mineral mixture is put into self-feeders and the hogs have constant access to it. The tankage also is fed in self-feeders, free-choice style.

Adding only minerals to the corn is not enough. The tests have shown that it takes about a half more feed for a hundred pounds of gain where only minerals are fed than where tankage and soybeans are allowed in addition to the corn and minerals.

The cheapest average gains in the three years experiments have been made where soybeans were planted in the corn hills at corn planting time, and then tankage and minerals were placed in the fields in separate self-feeders at hogging-down time.

To attempt to substitute soybeans for the tankage in hogging-down corn has proved profitable in the tests, even tho the minerals were fed along with the corn and soybeans. Tankage has proved highly essential in the tests.

In all three years the hogging-down of corn, when properly done, proved much more profitable than feeding similar pigs husked corn even tho the pigs were given tankage and minerals and ran on a good rape pasture.

About 1 acre out of each 14 in Iowa is now hogged down, according to John M. Evard, chief in animal feeding experiments, who has charge of the animal feeding experiments at the Iowa Station.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES THE PAST WEEK

Items Of Interst About School And Community Happenings

Faculty Enjoyed Reception

Our Faculty very much appreciated the royal reception accorded them at the Parish House last Friday night. With a display of such good will and interest in our work we all feel that we should give our best efforts for the parents and young people of Klemme. With genuine good will toward all concerned and a spirit of co-operation maintained between parents, teachers, school board, and students, school problems are quite easily solved. With the beginning that has been made we feel confident our schools can be made equal or better than at any previous period.

First Number Of Lyceum Soon

Our H. S. seniors are disposing of the season tickets for their Lyceum Course to begin Sept. 27th with a program by the Larcher Duo. We know our community will want the Course to go over and will do what they can to support it. Besides they will enjy the numbers and get the uplift which good music, wholesome entertainment and good lectures furnish. We are anticipating a splendid program by the Larcher Duo, two experienced platform artists of more than average ability. Season tickets admit bearer to three numbers and may be had for $1.00 for adults, and 75 cents for cildren. The single admission tickets will be 50 and 35 cents. Get the season tickets of any one of the Seniors. Then have them reserved at Wilson's Pharmacy, beginning at noon on September 24. The single admission tickets can be had at the door But get a season ticket which will hold your seat until you come and you can enjoy three programs for the price of two.

School Closed For Institute And County Fair

Our schools are closed on Thursday and Friday for Teachers' Institute and Fair at Britt. We hope to be able to visit the Fair for a few hours and to see the best Hancock County can produce. It's our own County Fair and we shall see there what our neighbors have been doing and come back home to emulate or excell them. This insures progress. As public school instructors we hope to get something worth while from the institute, something that will strengthen or stimulate us for our school tasks this present school year. Unless we do, our time has been wated and the public's money has been spent in vain.

Our faculty are all members of the State Teachers Association for this year and are in this way co-operating with the rest of the profession over the state in an effort to keep Iowa schools and Iowa youth in the front ranks of American education and progress.

Ball Team Won First Game

Our boys last week end defeated Goodell by four scores, shutting them out. They made a splendid beginning and seemed determined to keep up the pace for they just this week, on Wednesday evening, defeated our town team by a score of 7 to 1. We have arranged for games with Swaledale, Renwick, Corwith and Thornton, one game a week until Oct. 22, but have next week end open. If there be any changes they will be reported next week.

More Students Back This Year

Oral Gibson has returned to our community and has enrolled with us We are glad to welcome him back. Mr. Lloyd Carpenter is furnishing him a home this winter and Dr. Anderson wil provide him a way to get to school and back. We appreciate what these men are doing for Oral and know full well Oral will, too. Ora wil be a vauable addition to our athetic teams this year. Better still, he is a good student and unafraid of hard work when required in doors or out.

Lela Bachman is also back with us doing good work. She was compelled to cease her school work last autumn on account of ill health.

Last Year Seniors Go To College

Our best wishes go with our last year's Seniors as they go to higher institutions of learning.

Harl Gimer and Frank Gibbs departed last week for Morningside College, Sioux City and Wayne Lemke left this week for Iowa City to attend our State University.

Mabel Schaefer left also last week for State Teachers College, Cedar Falls. Beatrice Busch, we understand is taking work or will when school opens at Northwestern, at Evanston, Ill.

Others of the class will try to attend college later on. We are rather proud of the Class of 1926 and expect big things of them.

Teacrers Will Spend Week End At Homes

Three of our faculty will spend Saturday and Sunday out of town. They are Mr. Hockey, Miss Kidder and Miss Bell. Misses Bell and Kidder will visit their parents in Des Moine, while Mr. Hockey goes to a destination known only to himself—probably Williams, Iowa.

Americans lead the world as apple eaters, consuming about three apples a week per capita.

The Times is always glad to receive items of news. Please phone your items or mail them. Thanks.

Why Not Make The Profit Yourself?

As a patron of The Klemme Co-Operative Creamery you are a manufacturer of a product that finds a ready market. Do you think a manufacturer of tiling spades would be buying of a competitor at higher prices than he could manufacture them for in his own factory? We hardly think so. Why should you be content to accept a lower price for your cream than you, as a manufacturer, can get through your own manufacturing plant? The old adage that "if you watch the pennies the dollars will take care of themselves" applies to the dairy business as well as some other lines. Eight or ten cents per pound for your butterfat may not seem very much of a loss on one small batch of cream but in the aggregate it amounts to a sizeable sum in the course of a year. Patronize yourself and take ALL the profit.

Deliver to us Quality Cream and Get Quality Prices in Return!

No charge made to non-stock holders.

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

SAVING TO ATTEND FRANCE CONVENTION

While more than 500 banks in the United States have established American Legion Savings clubs to encourage Legionnaires to save their money for the trip to France with the Legion in 1927, stories are pouring in to the France convention committee of the Legion at Indianapolis of men who are doing extra or unique work to earn additional money for the pilgrimage.

One of these is Charles R. Adams, 20 South Church street, Waynesboro,

Charles R. Adams.

Pa., a rehabilitated World war veteran who is raising chickens during extra hours. Adams went through the whole gamut of war's horrors, including German prison camps, after he was captured when a tank with which he was serving was hit by shells three times in two gas attacks and finally was set on fire.

Unable to resume his pre-war occupation of machinist's helper, Adams was taught auto ignition. He now is a partner in an auto electrical company, is manager of the electrical department, owns his own home and has three fine children.

Directors Named for Boys' Baseball Program

Regional athletic directors to have charge of the American Legion's national baseball program for boys have been appointed by Frank C. Cross, director of the National American commission, which is developing the project.

Roy E. Rice of Waterbury, Conn., was placed in charge of the First or Eastern region. Included in this are the New England, the Atlantic and the Chesapeake bay states.

Forrest A. Burke of Springfield, Ill., directs the Second or Central region, including the Seaboard, Great Lakes and Southeastern states.

L. B. Allison, director of athletics at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S. D., is director of the Third or Middle Western section. In this are included the corn belt, the northern and the southwestern states.

D. L. Templeton, director of athletics at Leland Stanford university at Palo Alto, Calif., directs the Fourth or Far Western region, embracing the Pacific Northwest, the Pacific and the Rocky mountain district.

The Legion boys' baseball plan contemplates the holding of contests and championships in local cities, in districts, in states and in four regions, with the junior world's series in connection with the national convention of the Legion each year. The first junior world's series was scheduled to be a feature of the Legion convention at Philadelphia from October 11 to 15, 1926.

May Have New Building to House War Records

Erection of a splendid public archives building at Washington to house World war records and other valuable government documents, will probably be a thing of the near future.

Provision for the erection of the archives building was included in a public building bill passed at the last session of congress. The archives building project has been actively supported by the American Legion ever since the Legion's third national convention at Kansas City in 1921.

Interpreted

The Girls—God bless 'em!—were talking it over.

"I asked him if he loved me," stated Flossie, "and he said, 'Mon Dieu'!"

"Oh, how wonderful!" gushed Tessie. "That's French for 'My dear'!"—American Legion Weekly.

For Crippled Children

A hospital for crippled children is to be built by the American Legion at St. Petersburg, Fla. Both boys and girls are to be admitted to the hospital

FRANCE CUTS ARMY AND PLEDGES PEACE

"We've Had Enough War," Briand Says—Germany in League of Nations.

Paris.—Provision for reduction in the French army was contained in a decree just issued by the ministerial council. The scheme provides for reduction of the army by 2,700 officers during a period of years and the elimination of 1,200 officers holding temporary rank.

The number of men called to the colors will be gradually reduced—first, by calling men to service at the age of twenty-one instead of the present age of twenty, and later by reducing the period of military training to one year. The number of skeleton regiments will be reduced from 35,000 to 28,800.

Geneva.—"For France and Germany this day means that war is finished between us. Machine guns have yielded to peace. . . . We have had enough glory on the battlefields to satisfy both of us. . . ."

With his hands extended toward Germany's delegates, Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, uttered these dramatic words in welcoming Germany, long the traditional enemy of France, into the League of Nations amid epochal scenes of enthusiasm.

Herr Stresemann, German foreign minister, had prefaced Germany's entry into the league with a speech declaring Germany's policy to be one of peace and voiced a plea for general disarmament.

M. Briand replied to Herr Stresemann with a speech that must go down in history as making the final ending of the great World war, a speech which pledged France to consider Germany a friend in the future.

When M. Briand had finished his dramatic utterances, the German delegates rose from their seats and applauded wildly, showing signs of great emotion.

Germany was named as a member of the subcommittee to consider enlargement of the number of nonpermanent council seats. It was significant that Stresemann in his speech alluded to the treaty of Versailles. He did it in a subtle and tactful way.

The Streseman speech was universally adjudged a dignified, intelligent and restrained effort. Outside of his reference to the treaty there was another allusion which in former times would have created a storm.

That was his reference to disarmament. When declaring Germany is completely disarmed he urged other nations to do likewise.

Madrid.—A note containing Spain's resignation from the League of Nations has been delivered in Geneva. It reads: "The League of Nations is about to receive a note from the Spanish government. The document was sent from Madrid to Geneva by Foreign Minister Yanguas y Messia and it expresses the gratitude of the Spanish government for the attention shown by the league to Spain and for the solicitation made to Spain to continue co-operation, but it is firm in saying that Spain is resigning."

Death Toll Is 27 in Colorado Train Wreck

Leadville, Colo.—Excessive speed on curves was held responsible for the derailment of the Scenic limited of the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad near Waco, Colo., with a loss of 27 lives and 50 injured, President J. S. Pyeatt of the road declared in a statement issued here.

The list of known dead in the wreck was increased by four with the recovery of the body of J. D. Turner of Hastings, Neb., and those of a woman and two girls, one about three and the other about seven years old.

U. S. Delays Action on Chinese Attack on Ship

Washington—Shooting of American sailors by Chinese soldiers in the fighting about Hankow will not be considered sufficient provocation for armed intervention by this government at the present time, Washington officials indicated, following the receipt of reports that two seamen had been wounded on an American gunboat on the Yangtze river.

To Put Starvation Diet Case Up to U. S. Court

Tekamah, Neb.—Opponents of County Judge Orville Chatt's bread-and-water sentences for liquor-law violators, led by the judge's own brother, J. H. Chatt, Bancroft farmer, are considering plans to carry their fight to the Supreme court of the United States, unless Roy Carson, latest victim of this sentence, is released or given regular food.

President Markham Quits I. C.

Chicago.—C. H. Markham, president of the I. C. railroad since 1910, has resigned. He will become chairman of the board of directors, a newly created position. L. A. Downs becomes the new president.

P. O. Clerks Want More Pay

Philadelphia — Increased compensation for postal clerks was urged at the convention of the United National Postoffice Clerks' association in session here.

TO BOSS LONG FLIGHT

Maj. Herbert A. Dargue, assistant chief of the war plans section of the army air corps, has been selected as commander of the army's proposed 18,000-mile flight around South America, visiting every country south of the Rio Grande.

AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE, SAYS BOARD

Ships Are Not to be Sold to Other Countries.

Washington—The government has no intention of changing its policy to do its utmost to encourage a privately owned American merchant marine and it will not sell its ships to any but American citizens.

The United States shipping board gave this reaffirmation of policy in answer to the suggestion recently made President Coolidge at White Pine camp by Matthew T. Brush, president of the American International corporation, that the shipping board fleet should be sold without regard to nationality of buyers or guarantees that the shipping would be under the American flag.

Commissioner Philip S. Teller, chairman of the ship sales committee of the board, issued a statement vigorously attacking the suggestion attributed to Brush and condemning it as probably "a last and frantic attempt on the part of certain insidious foreign interests masquerading under the title of American ownership to withstand and overcome the competitive element of ocean transportation which the slowly but persistently growing American flag merchant marine has unquestionably created to the benefit of shippers and travelers alike."

The shipping board, according to Mr. Teller, proposes going ahead with its plans for disposal of its fleet to American shipowners for the enhancing of American commerce. Not only does it intend seeking American purchasers for the United States lines plying across the Atlantic, but it plans offering the three remaining freight services which it operates to South America.

Million Is Willed to Each, France, Belgium

Mercer, Pa.—Judge J. A. McLaughry, in Mercer county court, authorized Mrs. Julia Buhl and F. W. Koehler, trustees of the estate of F. H. Buhl, millionaire steel manufacturer of Sharon, to pay $1,000,000 to France, as provided in the will of Mr. Buhl, who died June 8, 1918. Mrs. Buhl is the widow of the millionaire.

Attorneys for Mrs. Buhl and Koehler appeared before the court and announced that an organization had been formed in France, as provided in the will, of which Myron Herrick, United States ambassador in France, has been made the head.

It is planned to pay the money in three installments, one of $476,250 immediately, and two other payments of $238,125, and the balance, less tax, later. Mr. Buhl also left $1,000,000 to Belgium to be used among persons who suffered as a result of the World war.

Alfonso Checks Spain's War; Army Is Restless

Madrid.—The state of war proclaimed throughout Spain a few days ago as a result of mutiny in the artillery corps of the Spanish army was ended by a decree signed by King Alfonso. This act, however, does not mean the end of Spanish troubles, it is said here, because unrest in the form of passive resistance still is rampant throughout the army and an open revolt is considered likely at any moment. The dissatisfaction, it is said, is caused as much by acts of Gen. Primo de Rivera as by the new army regulations governing promotion, which provide for elevation by election instead of seniority.

Sixteen Die in Mine Explosion

Poteau, Okla.—Bodies of all sixteen miners who lost their lives when two blasts wrecked slope No. 7½ west, in mine 29 of the Superior Smokeless Coal and Mining company in Tahona, Leflore county, were located by rescue squads.

Oberlin College Bars Autos

Oberlin, Ohio.—Lowering of grades has caused the Oberlin college faculty to bar ownership of automobiles by students.

$441,000 PAID FOR AWARD, SAYS GERMAN

Steel King Testifies in Post War Claim Allowed by United States.

New York.—Richard Merton, multimillionaire German industrialist, told his story of the Miller-Daugherty conspiracy to a jury in the Federal court here. It was a dramatic story of flowing wine, scheming fixers and enormous bribes in the plot to defraud the United States of millions.

Brought to America as the government's pivotal witness in the special case against Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, and Col. Thomas W Miller, former alien property custodian—charged jointly with corruption in carrying out their duties of high office—Merton related how he won a $7,000,000 claim against the United States through the use of champagne, "fixers" and the payment of $441,000 in Liberty bonds.

The popping of champagne corks accompanied the delivery of two government checks aggregating $6,453,379.97, which had been brought from Washington by Colonel Miller, the witness declared.

The checks were turned over to Merton, he said, by Miller at a private $15-a-plate dinner in the fashionable Ritz-Carlton hotel here on September 30, 1921. Merton was the host. John T. King, alleged "fixer," who engineered the claim through official channels in Washington, supplied the champagne.

"The morning after the dinner," said Merton, "Mr. King and I went to the office of my brokers in Wall street. There I gave Mr. King a package containing $391,000 in Liberty bonds as a five per cent fee for successfully pressing the claim.

"Two months earlier," the witness declared, "I had given King a check for $50,000 as a retainer.

"After I delivered the bonds we shook hands and said good-by. He entered a taxi or subway and went his way. I went mine.

"I didn't see him again for several years."

It is from these $391,000 in Liberty bonds that Emory R. Buckner, the federal prosecutor, told the jury that he would trace, either directly or indirectly, $174,000 into the bank accounts of Harry M. Daugherty.

Another $50,000 has been traced into the brokerage accounts of Colonel Miller, the prosecutor said.

Col. William Rand, chief counsel for Miller, opened the cross-examination of the distinguished German metal magnate and revealed that the defense will attempt to prove that the $7,000,000 claim was a bona fide one and should have been allowed.

Through the answering of Colonel Rand's questions—which dealt entirely with the formation, management and financial structure of the Societe Suisse, a holding company for Merton's two huge German metal companies, which had been organized in Switzerland, Merton aided the defense.

It is upon the nationality of this holding company—whether it was a neutral or an ally of an enemy during the World war—that the validity of the claim depends.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

The Department of Agriculture has announced 19 commercial classes for beans, the result of a reclassification suggested by the trade.

Commissioner Henry H. Glassie, Democrat of Maryland, was given a recess reappointment to the tariff commission by President Coolidge.

The Northwest Airways, Inc., of Detroit, Mich., will take over the operation of the Chicago-Minneapolis-St. Paul air mail route on October 1.

Postal receipts at fifty selected cities throughout the country showed an increase of $1,629,657, or 6.50 per cent, for August, 1926, over receipts for the same month in 1925, according to figures made public by Postmaster General New.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, in a statement in Capper's Weekly, predicted that if the fall elections result in Republican control of congress and if prosperity continues, President Coolidge will be a candidate for another term and will in all probability be elected and "break the so-called 'third-term tradition.'"

Tulsa Girl Is "Miss America"

Atlantic City, N. J.—Miss America's crown was placed on a brunette with long hair Miss Norma Smallwood of Tulsa, Okla., was chosen. Miss Tulsa is eighteen. She weighs 118 pounds, is five feet four inches tall and has blue eyes and a fair skin.

Receivership for Miller & Co.

New York.—G. L. Miller & Co., investment brokers, who have underwritten first mortgage bond issues aggregating $70,000,000 on real estate operations in 58 cities, was placed in the hands of Lawrence Berenson, as a receiver in equity.

Ship Sinks; 40 Meet Death

London.—A dispatch from Riga declared that the coast vessel Nelbade sank in the Gulf of Riga, with 30 passengers and a crew of 10 aboard.

GIRLS OF SCHOOL AGE LEARN VALUABLE LESSON

Find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a Dependable Medicine

LOUISE LOUTHAN
ROUTE 2, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

From the days of the polonaise to the days of the radio, mothers have given this dependable medicine to their daughters. School girls are often careless. They get wet feet. They overstudy or they tire themselves with too many dances and parties. They get run down.

Many an active girl of today, like the demure maiden of the 1870's, has found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is helping her to find better health and energy.

"I gave my fifteen-year-old girl Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it did her a wonderful lot of good. She had been out of school for four months. I read the advertisements of the Vegetable Compound, and since she has taken it she has improved and has gone back to school again. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other mothers with girls who are not as strong as they should be."—Mrs. ALICE LOUTHAN, Route 2, Charleston, Illinois.

"My daughter was out of school two terms. I have known about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound all my life and finally decided that she should try it Three bottles helped her in various ways for the next couple of years."—Mrs. W. E. GILLETTE, 986 E. 52nd Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

"I have always been sickly, and until I was fourteen my father was very strict about my perfect attendance at grammar school. I have gone to school through hard storms and often taken cold. When I was fourteen I took to my bed and did not get up for eighteen months. Everyone thought I could not live. Just four months ago I began taking your wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I could notice a great change almost at once. Now I feel like a new person. I wish all girls would try Lydia E. Pinkham's wonderful medicine."—Mrs C. M. SMITH, Union Village, Vermont.

Laboratory on Wheels

John Graham, the premier pathfinder of the United States, has been traveling between 40,000 and 50,000 miles a year for the past 14 years. He now has a nation-wide job of checking road maps for one of the largest map firms in the world. His scout car looks like a laboratory or a power house, and on the instrument board are found a tachometer, aneroid barometer, ammeter, oil gauge, gasoline gauge, ignition and light switches, speedometer, odometer and clock. Among the equipment are shovels and tow chains, ax, portable typewriter, compass, sleeping outfit, a gallon of gas, a gallon of oil and clothes for eight or ten weeks.

The Modern Maiden

"Good-night, mother"

"Daughter, are you coming in or going out?"

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement

Train Mind Properly

Painful and disagreeable ideas vanish from the mind that can fix its attention upon any subject.—Zimmerman.

To All Who Suffer Stomach Agony, Gas and Indigestion

Money Cheerfully Refunded if One Bottle of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin Doesn't Do You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness and bloating that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You think perhaps you are suffocating.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done?

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin and in ten minutes the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have chronic indigestion at all?

With this wonderful medicine you can banish indigestion or dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach or any abnormal condition that keeps the stomach in constant rebellion and one bottle will prove it.

And how happy you will be when your stomach is as good as new for then dizziness, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, dull eyes and other ailments caused by a disordered stomach will disappear and you will be your old happy, contented self again. Your local dealer and druggists everywhere guarantee one bottle of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin to show the way to stomach comfort.

Over 6,000 bottles sold in one small New Jersey town last year—ask yourself why?

Interesting Collection

For twenty years or more Mrs. Harry Sproule of Los Angeles has been collecting picture post cards, some onh er own account, but mostly from friends traveling abroad. Her collection is amazing, nearly 30,000 of them, all pasted neatly in books according to country She has them from all sorts of remote places and can turn up any one of them for reference at a moment's notice. She bemoans the fact that post cards used to be much more interesting and of better quality. She says they are getting shoddier every year now.

Everything comes to him who won't wait.

What little some men do know isn't any credit to them.

Remarkable Engraving

The Lord's Prayer, 60 words, 3[illegible] letters, counting punctuation marks, was engraved in 12 lines on the head of an ordinary pin by Charles Howard Baker of Spokane, Wash. Baker is now an inmate of an institution for blind and insane. The engraving cannot be read without the aid of a powerful magnifying glass. Baker was at one time an employee of the United States government in the bureau of engraving and printing. He spent three years and eleven days completing this work.

Sometimes it is hard to distinguish by results between a careless friend and a careful enemy.

Mercy but murders, pardoning those that kill.—Shakespeare.

Leave it to Mother what's Best

"WHEN I received a sample bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin I gave it to my two-months-old baby without hesitation, as I had often heard of it as the very best medicine for children. It stopped crying right away, began sleeping good and growing fast. For myself it has been the very best stomach and laxative medicine and I can't praise it too much."
(Name and address will be furnished upon request.)

Children Thrive as They Grow

Mothers never tire telling how children thrive on it; how it puts an end to bilious, sour stomach, stops headache, cleans bowels, no pain, no gripe. Just like a nurse in the family, never any real sickness. Stops Mother's terrible sick headache, ends Dad's bilious attack, makes peaceful the lives of old folks. A real family medicine for the daily ills due to constipation. Get it today and have it handy, always. Sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Youth Rides West

By
Will Irwin
Copyright by Will Irwin
WNU Service

CHAPTER X—Continued
—14—

e central committee squatted d the tailboard of a wagon, ghost- rms in the moonlight and the ows. Save for inarticulate whis- gs from this group and murmurs, fying in the implication of their d, from the huddled prisoners n the corral, noisy, optimistic, nwood now lay under the moon- as silent as death. Occasional- ndeed, distant footfalls resounded the board sidewalks. They beat nger with a cheerful staccato, but the determined, concerted thump marching troops. Yet everywhere e moonlight stood the b'otted, in- nct forms of men—waiting . . . night seemed full of devils. . . . e slight, nervous form of Mr. Or- walking beside the guard, slashed the lantern-light. The guard re- ed casually to the central commit- received a nod, vanished with the gyman—and now out from the cor- drifted his voice, resonant, rhyth- —praying Into his prayer broke hysterical squalling of Red . . . .

do not know by what curiosity of human soul these sounds of com- nd despair tore away within me last of those barriers which civili- on, cultivation, education had built nd the natural, primitive, killing age. Something burst in my head; I became at one with the best worst of this orderly mob. They re going to kill—hideously, im- ably And I, whose wrong was most all—I wanted to kill with them. one moment, I seemed to myself angel of justice, a rebirth of my ritan forefathers who smote and red not in the name of the Lord; another, merely the cheated, tricked er burning for revenge on him ose touch had polluted the unwor- beloved. Life and life's normal ires were over for me . . . if I d valiantly before another moon, ter so . . . if only I got him. . I strode back and forth between wagons; the one moving figure in t tense, static, moonlit landscape. And then came opportunity.

The circle about the wagon had en. I stepped up to Marcus. He s bending beside a lantern to con- lt his bull's-eye watch.

"An hour or so before daybreak," he ld. "Better start the cavalry." A k of Taylor's head brought one of e guards to attention. There was a dispered order, a nod; and the guard nished. Marcus stood a little aside om the rest. And so when I asked question drawn from me by my emo- ns, none else heard.

"What's next?" I inquired.

Marcus hesitated, and then:

"Startin' the boys out for the main erformers," he replied.

"The bandits?"

Marcus gave a slow, meaning nod.

"I want to go, too," I said. My ngue filled a dry mouth. I heard my oice as though someone else were peaking, and it was thick.

Marcus hesitated.

"Well, it will be the story of the ay," he said, as though finding an xcuse. Then, "Shorty!" he called. 'm sending Gilson along—to report , you know"

Shorty, inspecting his side-arm, ar- anging the cartridges in his belt, ooked up.

"No you don't!" he growled.

I blazed. I found myself standing ver Shorty, cursing him with round an-oaths, challenging him, if he had nything against me, to fight it out ere and now

Whatever doubt Shorty had of me his blast of genuine emotion seemed o dissipate He ignored my insults nd my challenge; only regarded me ritically from the shade of his hat nd then, addressing Marcus, re- ponded·

"All right, old hoss! We'll take him long. But he's got to be a d—n good oy!"

"Five minutes from now—alley be- hind the Courier building—keep your mouth shut if anybody asks you what ou're doing. Here, Joe—give this man a long gun and a belt—get your horse, and rustle!" directed Marcus.

We sat, our horses in the shadows, waiting; so still that now and then a long breath, drawn involuntarily from the laboring lungs of excitement, would pull my spine up stiff as though I had heard a pistol-shot. The moon- light had begun to pale; and the in- spiration of death that announces the dawn blew from the peaks. Must we wait there for ever?

The rattling lope of a horse sound- ed from the roadway beyond. The rid- er came into sight from the sickly shadows, pulled up, fell in beside Shorty at the head of the column. He was talking—in a low tone but stead- fly, emphatically.

I began to catch his words.

"I says to him, 'You can't bluff me,' I says. 'I know what you're doin',' I says. 'I'm just watchin' you,' I says. 'No, you don't dare put me off the force,' I says. 'I suspect too much—'"

Emphatic, over-emphatic to the point of insincerity—whose voice was that? He pushed back his sombrero and the leaden light caught his face. It was Charlie Meek.

Into his monologue cut Shorty's sharp command:

"Forward—march!"

As we emerged from the alley, rode at a sharp trot eastward toward the moonlit pinnacles of the Pyrites, I saw that Charlie Meek still rode beside Shorty, leading the column.

CHAPTER XI

Now, as early dawn and late moon- light began to blot out the blazing mountain stars, I looked up from my own sulphurous misery to perceive that the expedition had swung round the camp, turned the shoulder of Liv- erpool hill, cut into the Forty-Rod road. From the single file which we had maintained on the trail, we fell without orders into double column, Shorty and Charlie Meek still leading, and, as the road began its sharp as- cent, slackened our lope to a fast walk. Then, when the posse broke into a lope on a level stretch and lost formation, I worked my fast and eager roan through the press like a jockey. When a sharp grade compelled us again to slacken our pace, I was just behind Shorty and Charlie Meek. Charlie, as though by shadow of his old authority, seemed to be in com- mand.

Out of the shades came that castle rock beside which I had met Con- stance Deane and kissed her—so long ago! Why, it was only a night since I had dwelt in a fool's paradise over her; tricked myself into believing in her! And I found myself praying that I might never see another night. But the relaxing memory of her kiss would creep into my meditations, so that I closed my eyes and relived that mo- ment. But the thought of her coming tainted to my arms from her cherished rogue relit the flames of my torment.

Looking back as we topped a ridge, I could see that a faint, pink glow was beginning to rim the snows of the giant range behind us; and that Cot- tonwood Camp, a crazy pattern at the bottom of the vista, was streaming through the violet valley-mists trails of gray smoke from breakfast fires. Another ridge, and we broke into sight of Forty-Rod creek—a cabin or so and a square-fronted store beside the road, a red dump or a gray roof peeping here and there from the dwarf trees, white patches of columbine fringing a shallow gulch. Shorty and Charlie Meek pulled up, Shorty raising his hand to halt the column.

"What's the new idea now?" asked Shorty, almost deferentially.

"My notion that they'll make for the Ludlow Pass country," replied Charlie. "That's where they've held out before, according to police infor- mation. There's three trails cut out just below timberline, all toward Lud- low's. First breaks south about a mile above Forty-Rod. S'pose we look into them trails for tracks.

"Good idea, I guess," responded Shorty. "All right, boys?"

"Sure!" came from the nearer fringe of the posse.

"Then s'pose we start," said Shorty. "Quiet now!" At a fast walk, we passed Forty-Rod. I was riding just behind Shorty, to left of the double- filed column; I could see but dimly the saw-toothed, mustached profile of Charlie Meek. There was a nervous- ness, a special tension, in his attitude. He was talking again; but his voice jerked:

"Bad place here. Could shoot into us, and git clean away." I saw his hand go to his pistol-scabbard, and wondered why the cowboy, riding at my right, had pushed forward until he was opposite Charlie's saddle.

"My G—d—what's that!" jerked out Charlie Meek, and then things hap-

"An Hour or So Before Daybreak," He Said. "Better Start the Cavalry—"

pened so swiftly that only long after- ward could my mind arrange them into the memory of an ordered event.

Charlie, drawing, had fired three times into the forest. The first two shots came close together, the third after an interval like a single letter heard on a telegrapher's key. But hard on these two shots came two more, in the same rhythm; and though I was looking in the other direction, I knew that this time it was Shorty who fired. My own gun-shy roan danced and side- stepped. I sat and curbed him by in- stinct; for my eyes were on the cow- boy. As with one motion, he had forced his horse up beside Charlie's, had vaulted from his saddle to the rump of Charlie's horse, had thrown the crook of his left arm about Charlie's neck, had with his right arm laid across Charlie's elbow a hooklike grip. Shorty leaped from his saddle, hung like a squat bulldog to the bits of the snorting double- loaded horse.

"The gag—quick—" he cried. And as my own horse shied again into the shrubbery, horsemen and footmen crowded past me. I saw Charlie, with the cowboy still hanging like a bar- nacle to his back, tumble into the road- way; saw a confused struggle in the shadows by the ground. Then Charlie Meek was lifted to his feet. I dis- mounted now; drew near. His arms were trussed behind him; his light eyes stared with inexpressible terror from a gray face; his jaws were mum- bling and slobbering over the wooden gag, as though he were trying fran- tically to speak. Shorty poked a gun into his ribs.

"Shut up," he said, "or you'll cash in premature. We've learned all we wanted to know about you. In case you're mixed up in your mind about these proceedings, let me inform you that the 'one-two, one' signal means 'scatter out and hide,' and was fired by somebody in the posse—meanin' you—after the last stage robbery. And 'one-two, one-two-three' means 'all clear, git to the claim.' It was fired similar after the holdup of the Stone- wall Jackson payroll. We were d—n certain you was the party that fired it. Now we've got you, dead." The me- chanical mouthing at the gag stopped; Charlie's jaws seemed to drop and set; he sagged down onto the shoulders of the men supporting him. "And you tried to hitch the blame onto that poor fool, Chris McGrath!" concluded Shorty. He turned to the posse, now grouped about him on foot. "Steady, boys, and keep your guns quiet. I'm goin' to repeat that signal just to make sure." He drew a second re- volver; aiming at the bole of a tree, he fanned his hammer in five shots with that same rhythm—"pop-pop, pop-pop-pop!"

"Now," said Shorty as the reverbera- tions died out, "leave your horses here. Hitch those that won't stand. You, Matt"—this to the cowboy— "you're guard to this prisoner. Bring him and his horse along. But keep to the rear so you won't show. If he tries any monkey-business, kill him. Don't anybody try to git ahead of me —I've looked over the land." His eye fell on me. "You leave your horse. And you keep entirely to the rear. You ain't in this." Something of Shorty's old suspicion seemed to sharpen his black eyes as he added: "Orders is to shoot anybody who tries to spoil this per-formance." The posse shifted six-shooters to workable posi- tions, drew rifles from the scabbards of their saddles and hitched their mounts to bushes.

"Come on!" cracked Shorty's voice. He turned round the thick bole of a pine, ducked between two bushes. The posse followed in single file; I, as or- dered, at the rear. Some twenty yards of tiptoeing through the sparse under- brush, and we had taken an abrupt turn to the right on a well-defined trail. Behind me I could hear the padding of the led horse. Once Charlie's voice mumbled through the gag, and the cowboy muttered: "Shut up!" I could imagine the swift motion toward his gun.

The trail came out into an open dip. Beyond rose a low, sharp ridge, bristling with dwarf firs which topped thick underbrush. And no one was watching me. Even the cowboy guard- ing Charlie Meek had his eyes on the focus of interest. Fully realizing that I was taking a chance with my life— and for the moment wholly indifferent —I dipped into the underbrush at the left of the clearing, worked as quietly as I could through it, came out at last into a trail, evidently an offshoot of the one down which we had marched It ran in the general direction which I wanted to follow. Suddenly, I was aware that there was no longer a hill- side at my right, but the bright morn- ing air. I dropped at the foot of a spruce which edged the trail, crouched among its low-lying branches. In the dim light, I reflected, I must be invis- ible. I looked about me.

Below lay a bowl of the mountain side, traversed by the head waters of Forty-Rod creek. At the bottom of the bowl stood a prospect hole with winch and bucket, beside a small dump of yellow earth and red rock. Instinct and the lay of the land told me that this was the center of interest, the focus of those invisible eyes along the ridge.

I lay and waited—five minutes per- haps, though it seemed hours.

The claim below lay deserted—or was it? My perceptions sharpened by all hateful emotions and now by sus- pense, I felt about it a sense of life, of interior movement. Somehow it seemed inhabited, packed, a-quiver with life. . . . I could have sworn that I even heard something stirring within it. . . . How much longer must I await the beginning of that ac- tion for which my hell-burned soul longed? My hand went instinctively to the revolver at my belt. Then I re- membered—and, remembering, cursed myself for an inept fool—that I had left my rifle in its scabbard with my horse. No matter. If battle there was to be, I would charge in with my pis- tol or charge in naked-handed, so I got my man.

And then—a figure emerged slowly, cautiously, from the tangle of bushes beyond the dump. He stood a mo- ment. Yes—there was life in the cabin. A hand, waving a white cloth, had been thrust from the window. The solitary figure stepped back into the bushes. A moment more, and four men emerged, walking in pairs, each pair carrying between it a box.

And then—far off to my right sounded a light shot as of a pistol, a heavier one as of a rifle—and there was a distant crashing of branches. I had jumped involuntarily at this sound, but my eyes never left the four men by the dump. I saw the leading pair straighten up, saw the nearest flash a hand toward his hip, saw the trailing pair drop the box, turn—

And the bowl below reverberated with explosion. From the cabin, from some place near the dump, from the woodpile, streaks of red flame laced the dawn. One of the leading pair went down with the slow motion of a toppling building; he fell across the box as limply as a bag of old clothes. The other dropped his handle and spun half way round before he pitched onto his face. Behind him, a man was flop- ping on the ground. A scattering burst of fire from the ridge to my right, where my fellows of the posse lay concealed, and he was still; I could even hear between reverbera- tions the hollow sound of the bullets striking his flesh. . . . It was over, and I had not acted, only stood aside, an inert spectator. . . . Or was it over? Only three bodies lay down there by the stream. And the posse was charging. They came scrambling down the ridge, weapons at ready. Two or three stopped by the fallen men, turned them over. The rest crashed uphill through the bushes. One of the trailing pair must have acted more quickly than the other— leaped into the bushes at the sound of the first shot, got away. . . .

And still I crouched under the spruce tree, shame and self-pity added to my inner hell. With all the rest, she had sapped my manhood from me. . . the moment of action had come and I had not even drawn my pistol to fire. . . . Others had taken my revenge.

Footsteps — quick, stealthy — were coming along the trail to my left. As by reflex motion, I leaped suddenly through the branches; leaped face to face with—the man I had come for, the young, spruce man whom I had shadowed to my misery last night. It was still the dusky dawn there among the trees, but I knew him. His wide black hat shaded his face, but I knew him. Recognition and action came together in the instant while his hand was starting toward his hip.

Only, I acted not according to my plan, but on instinct. I never thought of my gun. I fought as I had been taught to fight—on the field at Har- vard, in the rough, primitive football of those days. I dove at him in a high tackle, into which I put all my de- sires of violence engendered by that night. My embrace caught him about the arms, pinned them; my rush car- ried us to the ground with him under- neath. He was smaller than I by thir- ty pounds; yet the moment I touched him, I had a sense that he was elec- tric with nervous strength. An in- stant, so, we struggled in desperate silence. Then I felt him wilt in my grasp, go limp. I raised my head, looked into his face. He was my man —but I knew that already. His eyes had closed. I began to relax my hold, and his hand whipped like a striking snake at my belt. He had my gun— with the quickness of fear, of excite- ment, of hate, I got his wrist, threw my body across him to hold him down, twisted his hand backward until he dropped it. But he was struggling like a tied cat now, and what with the timberline altitude, the sleepless night, my hours of emotion, the false energy that had electrified my first attack was going fast. I managed, however, to grip his left hand as it began strug- gling toward his own belt; and so, with him spread-eagled under me, I put all the breath I had left into a yell for help. Welcome footsteps pat- tered from both directions. He quit struggling and:

"Murder! He's killing me!" he cried.

"He lies—don't let him get away— grab him!" I panted.

That member of the posse who came first up the trail I did not know, and to this day I have never identified him. But whoever he was, he had discretion and experience. He kicked away the fallen revolver, drew his weapon from its holster, stood covering us both. Gasping, as I gave ground, a demand that they secure my adversary also, I was hauled upright. A dizzy rush of blood blinded and deafened me for a moment. When my faculties cleared, I heard the voice of Shorty exploding in tones of admiration:

"Bully for you, kid! You sure got him!" I was aware that I stood sup-

I Dove at Him in a High Tackle, Into Which I Put All My Desire of Vio- lence Engendered by That Night.

ported on either side, that I was fac- ing my captive.

The nostrils of his fine, firm nose were distending as he fought for breath, his complexion was changing momently from a flush of exertion to a pallor; yet his carriage was debon- air, his green-gray eyes even chal- lenging, insolent. Then he spoke; and though the breath puffed between words, his voice gave an effect of poise, of calm.

"What is this all about?" he asked. "Haven't you gentlemen made a mis- take?"

There came a growl of indignant muttering from the posse, Shorty was first to find consecutive speech.

"Two d—d bad mistakes," he said. "It was necessary to do a little shoot- in' just when you fellows come out in front of the cabin or we'd have got you all alive. And somebody missed you."

"You've captured the wrong man, gentlemen," replied my unknown ene- my. "I was coming down the road when I heard the shooting and—"

"You can tell all that to the judge!" snapped Shorty.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Term "Jitney" Traced to Louisiana Negroes

The word "jitney," which has been used intermittently and in various sec- tions of the United States for many years, and which suddenly sprang into general use at the time the 5-cent busses and flivvers were striving to settle the local traffic problems of many cities, had a curious origin.

A minstrel troupe was playing in Ba- ton Rouge, La., in a theater where the highest gallery was reserved for ne- groes. No gallery tickets were sold, a member of the troupe being placed at the door to take cash. The door was in a poorly lighted space; and later the collector discovered two- score of plain metal disks the size of a 5-cent piece, that had been passed as nickels.

One of the minstrels showed the disks to a negro, who explained: "Dem's jitneys."

They were jettons—the metal disks used as markers in a gambling house. A negro attendant had stolen the jet- tons and was passing them as money. The minstrel troupe seized upon the word, and thereafter a 5-cent piece was a jitney, and the word spread until it came into common use.—Lib- erty.

Charleston's Distinction

A clay product closely resembling our present-day brick was among the earliest materials used for paving streets and roads. The first brick pave- ment constructed in this country, how- ever, dates back no further than 1872, and to Charleston, W. Va., belongs the distinction of having been the first American city to employ brick for paving.

Expert Counterfeiters

Chinese counterfeiters have a seem- ingly limitless assortment of tricks. Their glass dollar, thousands of which are known to be in daily circulation, is the same size as a genuine dollar, has the same ring when tossed upon a counter and the same weight. Yet un- der its thin coat of silver is nothing but a center of glass. Brass, lead, copper and many other amalgams are used in making spurious banknotes with which the market is flooded. These people are said to be the "best" counterfeiters in the world. Their work is so clever that all banks are forced to employ a staff of expert counterfeit detectors.—Exchange.

Is It a Fish or Not?

The olm or proteus is a curious, snakelike fish which is totally blind and its eyes would be of little value to it in the subterranean waters which it inhabits. The olm is both a lung and a gill breather, lying at the bot- tom of a stream at times and extract- ing oxygen through its gills and again rises to the surface and breathes through its lungs. If the olm lives in warm waters it brings forth its young alive, while transplanted to colder waters the same olm will lay eggs and hatch its young from them.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

CASH PAID FOR FALSE TEETH, GOLD bridges, crowns, old plates, diamonds, discarded jew- elry, magneto points. Cash by return mail. Florida Gold Refining Co., 21 Adams, Jacksonville, Fla.

BURSAL ENLARGEMENTS

Absorbine reduces thickened, swollen tissues, curbs, filled ten- dons, soreness from bruises or strains. Stops spavin lameness. Does not blister, remove hair or lay up horse. $2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Valuable horse book 1-S free. Write for it today.

Read this: "Horse had large swelling just below knee. Now gone; has not re- appeared. Horse good as ever. Have used Absorbine for years with great success."

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

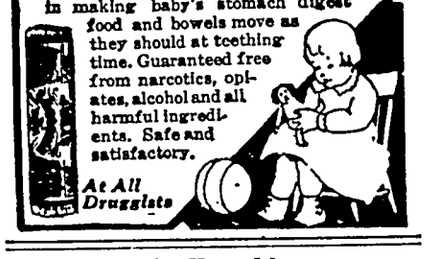
Ends pain in one minute CORNS

One minute—that's how quick Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end the pain of corns. They do it *safely*. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads remove the *cause*— pressing or rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today at your drug- gist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

For *Free Sample* write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right
By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opi- ates, alcohol and all harmful ingredi- ents. Safe and satisfactory.



At All Druggists

No Trouble

"Tommy gets along with his wife very well." "Why shouldn't he? His dad owns a millinery house."

In Norway more than 1,000 water power plants are being used for the production of more than 1,800,000 electric horsepower.

Keep in Trim!
Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

THE kidneys are the blood filters. If they fail to function properly there is apt to be a retention of toxic poisons in the blood. A dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic back- aches, headaches, and dizziness are symptoms of this condition. Further evidence of improper kidney function is often found in burning or scanty passage of secretions. Each year more and more people are learning the value of *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic, in this con- dition. Scarcely a nook or ham- let anywhere but has many enthusiastic users. *Ask your neighbor.*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y

Handiest thing in the house
SOOTHES BURNS
Nothing more comforting than "Vaseline" Jelly. Eases pain. Hastens nature's heal- ing. Wonderful for cuts, scratches, bruises and other little accidents.
CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. (Consolidated)
State Street New York
Vaseline
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF
PETROLEUM JELLY

Tenant Farmers
You can own a good farm in 3 years, Missouri Valley, North Dakota. Terms or crop payments. $20 to $30 per acre. Address owner,
HERBERT MOGG
14th and Harrison St., Des Moines, Ia.

FACIAL ERUPTIONS
unsightly and annoying - - im- proved by one application of
Resinol

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Albert Schmidt and family were at Mason City Saturday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Chris Gram visited with his parents last Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell drove down to Hickory Grove Sunday

Miss Anna Anderson, of Garner, was a guest at the Harry Gram home Tuesday evening.

Mr and Mrs Chris Gram entertained Mr and Mrs. Skow and Margaret for dinner Tuesday.

BIG HOG SALE—85 Poland China and Chester White boars and gilts, Oct 6. R. C. Ludeke, Klemme, Ia.

John Christians and family were Mason City visitors Saturday afternoon.

Typewrite ribbons for sale at the Times Office to fit all standard makes of machines. tfc

Mr and Mrs. Tommy Mitchell, of Swea City, were visiting with relatives in Klemme Sunday.

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate your items sent to us

Mrs John Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P M Greisemer visited at the Henry Greisemer home at Garner Saturday and Sunday.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elder returned Saturday from their visit with relatives in Minnesota.

A baby girl was born to Mr. nd Mrs. Harold Leitzinger Saturday evening. Congratulations.

The Hancock County Fair is on full blast this week. Better plan to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Skow and daughter, Margaret were entertained at the Harry Gram home Tuesday evening.

Edwin Bock left Tuesday for Iowa City where he will enter the State University., we understand, as a medical student.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, and the Misses Wheatman, Stoner and Kidder, were Mason City visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Tice, at Mason City, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Bell entertained Sunday, Edwin and Stella Bock, Geneva Schuldt and Dr. D. P. Anderson.

Albert Fuller, of Good Thunder, Minnesota, came Tuesday to help at the Sorghum factory for a few weeks.

EXPERT MARCELLING 50c—At Wellemeyer Dept. Store, starting Monday, September 20. Miss Eunice Braund. 1tc

The Senior Class are busy selling tickets to their lyceum course. If you haven't purchased a ticket better do so, as the program looks like its real good.

Don't loose your Chickens with worms. Feed Dr. Hess' Poultry Worm Powder For sale at Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Ia. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harvey and Mrs. Fred Ridder and daughter, Neota, were Mason City visitors yesterday.

Ash Keever and family have moved back to Klemme from Garner, where they lived a couple of months this summer They are living in the rooms back of the Swift tation.

Mrs Fred Shipley, of Belmond, s Rochester, Minn., for an examination and possibly an operation. Mr Shipley was at one time publisher of The Times, and is at present owner of the Case Hotel at Belmond.

The Garner Band will not play any more concerts this seaosn on the streets of Garner. They will play at the Hancock County fair at Britt Friday, which will finish up treir season's work.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. McCullough left Monday, driving to California, where they expect to spend the winter, and if the climate suits them, they may make their future home in that state.

Miss Gladys Wilson took her Sunday school class on a picnic Wednesday evening out at Stille's bridge where a weiner roast was part of the program. All had a good time, they report.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer returned Friday evening from Sioux City. They drove there last week Wednesday acompanied by their son, Harl, and Frank Gibbs, who are entering Morningside College there this year.

A number of ladies had a surprise party on Mrs. Sam Harvey Tuesday afternoon. The ladies presented Mrs Harvey with some beautiful gifts. After a social good time had been enjoyed refreshments were served.

Henry Ludeke informs us that his sugar cane is of a very good quality for sorghum this year and that the sugar content of the cane juice will test about 7 per cent. The sorghum factory will soon be operating at full capacity.

The Legion held a meeting at their hall Tuesday evening and discussed the proposition of a celebration this fall. They have invited the business men to a meeting Friday nigrt to formulate plans for such an event.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch and family left Monday for South Dakota. Rev Grosshuesch will attend a synod meeting and Mrs. Grosshuesch and children will visit her relatives. There will be no services at the Reformed church in Klemme Sunday.

A company of soldiers marched past Klemme Tuesday morning at 6:30 o'clock. They camped at the boy scout camp south of Garner Monday. We understand the Garner Auxiliary fed them while they were in Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sampson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuhring and family and Mr. and Mrs. Borne and little niece were visiting at the William Neuhring home southeast of Rockwell, last Sunday.

Clarence Elder and Andrew Wellemeyer left Sunday morning for Mankato, Minn., where they were to join Milvern Ell and the three boys left from their for points north. The boys are on a camping trip for a week and will take in the sights of the Iron Range country around Hibbing.

H. F. Jost, manager of the North Iowa Grain Co., of this place, returned last Friday evening from the hospital at Hampton, where he had gone three weeks previous for an appendicitis operation. "Hank" says he is feeling fine again. We are all glad to see him back in Klemme again.

EARLY PICKED SEED CORN IS FREE FROM MOLD

Seed Selection Should Begin Soon As Ears Are Well Filled And Dented

It isn't too early to begin thinking about seed corn selection if one wishes to avoid seed affected with the common corn molds, declares M. H. Burns, plant disease extension worker at Iowa State College. As soon as the ears are dented and well filled, it is time to begin gathering seed.

Corn left in the field and selected later for seed is far more likely to carry the mold spores and thus infect the next year's crop, Mr. Burns says. If corn is selected early, from healthy green stalks and stored in a cool, dry place, the molds will not develop.

Selecting seed ears from dead or dry stalks with dry husks is not advisable because these are likely to be diseased or injured from insects which have cause premature ripening. Ears on this kind of stalks are likely to be chaffy.

Early seed selection will cut down on the labor in testing next winter or spring and less corn need be stored if it is picked early.

Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

Osteopathic Physician

Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa.

The Hancock County Teachers' Institute is in session this week Thursday and Friday at Britt. All the schools in the county are closed for these two days which gives the kids a nice little vacation for early fall.

Alex Groh's little boy broke his arm Tuesday evening when he fell out of a car. The little boy had sometime ago, fell and bent the arm but the fall Tuesday evening broke it.

Idle Hour Theater

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
September 17 and 18
A good Western, plenty of comedy, with Tom Tyler in
"LET'S GO GALLAGHER"
Also a good comedy—"It's A Buddy"
Be There On Time! First Show At 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 22
A Big Entertainment Picture with Maurice Flynn in
"SMILIN' AT TROUBLE"
This is a big feature, the story of a young engineer building a great dam under dangerous circumstances—and love.
Comedy—"Lost And Found!"

OCMING—FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Sept. 24-25
Fred Thompson and his famous trained horse, Silver King in a stirring western play, "Wild Bull's Lair."

T. C. Thompson, Mgr.

Hunting Supplies--

The hunting season is here. We have anticipated the needs of hunters and have a full line of supplies in stock ready for your use:

12 G. Winchester Repeating Shotguns
12 G. Single Barrel Shot Guns
.410 Light Game Single Barrel Guns
(Special Prices On The Latter Two)

SHOT GUN SHELLS

We carry 12 guage shells in all makes and all loads—other shells in the popular loads. A shell here that will suit you. Buy them by the case and save money on yourshells.

Hunting Supplies

Hunting Coats, Hunting Caps, Gun Oil, Gun Cleaning Rods and Sets, Powder Solvent, etc.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

COAL! COAL!

It's not too early to put in your Winter's Supply of Coal. Be prepared and have a full bin when cold weather comes.

We have two real good car loads of fine coal on the way, especially suited for furnace and heating stove. Order what you need now—it won't be any cheaper:

SEMI-ANTHRACITE
EASTERN KENTUCKY

A car load of each on the way. You can't buy better coal than the above, so why not place your order now?

ORDER YOUR HARD COAL RIGHT NOW!

We will probably get only one more car of hard coal this fall. So order right now!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"

WHEN YOU COMPARE

The cost of everything else with electric service, you can't help but marvel at its cheapness.

When you think of how much higher now than "before the war" are clothes, groceries, rents, or taxes, you understand how well the Electric Companies have been managed in the public interest especially when you realize that electricity now costs actually less than it ever did before, in fact it is about ONE-SEVENTH cheaper than it was in 1913.

How does this compare with anything you eat, wear, or use?

Not only is electri service cheaper than it ever was, but it is much more plentiful, made so by your Electric Light Company so that everybody may have all they want.

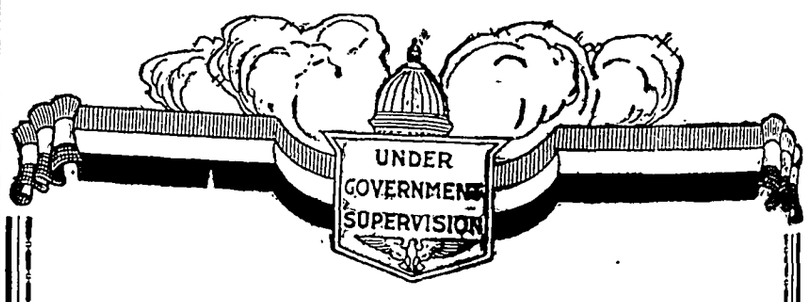
Now all this has been brought about because electricity has proven itself essential, and because the work of men and money have been faithfully invested in your community to provide you with safety, convenience, and comfort, and to add to your prosperity.

To maintain and add to this universal service, all your Electric Light Company asks is a sufficient ncome to pay its expenses and a reasonable return to investors and to new capital necessary for future growth.

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICES

CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA



If I Were Twenty-One Again

The other day, we heard a man of sixty-five say: "If I were young again, facing a life-time of work, I would adopt a policy of saving the pennies very early in life, and I would stick to it trough thick and thin until I had my margin of safety."

Are you doing this? If not, you had better start today.

First National Bank

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirty-Fifth Year—Number 6. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

MILING BOB HERE FOR FIRST NUMBER

IRST NUMBER OF LYCEUM ON NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

iling Bob Will Be Here On That Date; New Schedule

The Lyceum Bureau has changed e order of the talent our Seniors ve engaged on our local Course d instead of the Larcher Duo we all have with us on next Monday ening Robert Briggs, or "Smiling ob." Bob is the gloom chaser, the e supremely necessary in case you ve the blues, indigestion, or a d liver He entertains in a variety ways and there will not be a dull oment during his hour or two on r stage. The Seniors report good ccess in the disposal of season ckets. Those who hold them should t neglect to take them to our lo- drug store, Wilson's Pharmacy, d make their reservations at an rly date; any time after Friday oon. Those who have not yet pro- red the season tickets will do well get them soon. Single admission ckets can be had at the door but not entitle bearer to reserved ats. There may be some very od seas available, but not the st.

Corwith To Play Ball Here Next Friday

Our High School boys will cross ts with Corwith High School base ll team here next Friday evening 4:00 o'clock Corwith defeated us both games last year and the ta- es should be turned this season. rnon Turgasen has been doing lendid work on the mound and has etty good support. We anticipate good season on base ball. Our wn has been giving good support which we are grateful.

School Notes Of General Interest

Miss Kidder, our Home Economi- instructor, has been ill a day or o this week Her place has been ly filled by Mrs. Jorgenson.

Mr Gary's orchestra has been rking on some good music which e public will be able to enjoy metime during the school year. . Gary is to commended for a- using an interest in the more per- nent grades of instrumental se- tions. Mrs Gary has been assist- him at the piano.

The County Institute at Britt fur- hed us with some real inspiration ough Rev E. N. Tompkins of the rst M E. Church, Fort Dodge. r Tompkins has done considera- e work on the American platform d is a very pleasing, and forceful ker.

The County Schoolmasters' Club rganized with Supt. C. E. Cooper Britt as president and the Klem- Superintendent as Secretary- easurer

Dates and places for both the bas- ball and declamatory contests e decided upon, which we shall nounce in due time. None of this r's contests are to be staged in mme. We do not have the seat- capacity for a basketball tourn- ent and as Klemme has had one the County Declamatory contests the past two years it was decid- to hold them elsewhere this year.

Students Should Attend School Regularly

We regret the irregularitp of at- dance on the part of some of our pils. Some of it, of course, can well be avoided but when it can should be, in justice to those ab- t and the other members of the s whose progress is necessarily arded thereby. We deire for ev- pupil the maximum progress in school work. We desire that his ool work be thorough and that interest be maintained at the best point to insure adequate ef- t. Failures in school ore occasion- by a lack of interest and lack of erest usually follows absence m classes. We invite the friendly operation of all parents toward elimination of unnecessary fail- s. We are supremely grateful the fine spirit of co-operation so y have shown toward our school. This goes far toward insuring first class work What we can do for the youth of today will largely determine the character of the citizenship of tomorrow. Spare us as nearly as possible the boys and girls every day of the school year, and encourage in them the correct attitude toward school and those in authority and if they have a fair degree of ability we feel certain their success can safely be predicted

Seniors Have New Class Rings

Mr Zeiger of Garner brought down this week the elegant class rings the dignified seniors are now wearing They were obtained that we might look at them and enjoy them. As the cost has been borne solely by the class we should avail ourselves of the opportunity.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

We are having a pecial program in preparation for both churches on the coming Sunday While the program of each church differs from the other yet both are of special interest to the congregations.

In Klemme we will begin with a baptismal service. After the sacred rites of baptism have been administered to a number of our little folk, we will receive a class into church fellowship by transfer or on confession of faith. This to be folowed by the Sacrament of The Lord's Supper.

We will again worship God by special song and music. Somewhat of a resume of the years work along the several lines of activity, baptisms, reception of members, funerals; activities along financial lines, work of Sunday school, W. F M. S and Ladies' Aid will be a part of this.

Elwyn Rohlf was the name given to the little son of Mr. and Mrs. E F. Jacobs last Sunday as he was baptized by the pastor. May he grow up to be a great, good man!

The services or program of Liberty will be a special and of vital interest to the entire congregation and all are cordially invited to be there There too a resume of the work will be a part of the program.

IDLE HOUR THEATRE HAS BIG PROGRAM FOR LEGION DAY

Full Week Ahead With Special Pictures For Each Date

Fred Thompson with his wonderful horse, Silver King, is on the program for Friday and Saturday nights of this week when he appears in "The Wild Bull's Lair" You will laugh till your sides ache in this fine western, and with it you will be thrilled when you watch Thompson battle bare handed a wild bull.

Next Wednesday, Sept. 29 Richard Talmadge in one of his best pictures "The Blue Streak" It's a big story of furious fights, with the thrill of vital melodrama, the crack and sparkle of whirl wind comedy, the softness and sentiment of Mexican moon light. It's a real feature'

We will have a big special program for Klemme Legion Day. on Thursday, Sept. 30 Show begins at 1:00 P. M. and runs continuous all afternoon and evening.

For Friday, Oct 1 we lrave a big "Jesse James," played by his own son.

Saturday night, Oct 2nd, another big feature, "Riding Streak."

Iowa Cow Makes World Record

An Iowa Jersey cow, Raleigh's Torono's Meme, owned by the Sherman Nursery Company of Charles City, has just completed her second world record for the Jersey breed She made a world record as a two-year-old when she poduced 902 lbs. of butterfat and 16,085 pounds of milk. Her second world record is for having the largest milk yield in a year of any Jersey under five years of age—19,076 pounds, with 1,003 pounds of butterfat.

The eradication of tuberculosis in cattle is bringing about a decline in the disease among hogs.

A discolored aluminum kettle may be brightened up by cooking tomatoes in it, and the tomatoes won't be hurt.

JACOBS POULTRY AND HOG CLINIC HELD LAST WEEK

Clinic Proved Interesting And Was Profitable To Those Who Attended

E. F. Jacobs, hardware dealer, was well pleased with the Poultry and Hog Clinic which he held last week Wednesday, co-operating with the Geo. H Lee Co., who sent their specialist here to diagnos cases. Dr. E A. McCain of the Lee Research and Clinic Department was the man in charge here.

The clinic was attended by a good crowd, despite the busy season of the year and those who attended were much interested and benefited by the various demonstrations and the explanations of th post-mortem work

Many questions were asked and information given about the care of poultry and hogs and proper treatment recommended.

Mr Jacobs says he will hold another poultry and hog clinic next spring as he considers the clinic last week was very successful.

FARMERS SHOULD GET COPY OF AG. YEAR BOOK NOW READY

Books Can Be Procured For Use At Farm Bureau Meetings

Des Moines, September 22.—Many new features are included in the 1925 Iowa Year Book of Agriculture which has just been issued by M. G. Thornburg, Secretary of Agriculture. One of the interesting features is an account of the championship judging team which was sent to England and successfully defended their championship honors in judging live stock.

More complete statistical tables of Iowa's crops are included in this pear book than in former issues. In addition to complete information from the assessor's figures, there is also included a summary of the figures from the state census.

Reports from all of tho farm organizations of the state, as well as the different divisions of the Agricultural department, make up an interesting volume Copies of the book may be secured for schools, farm organizations and similar research organizations, upon application to M G Thornburg, Secretary of Agriculture, Des Moines, Iowa

Of next importance to the well-filled coal house for the winter months is the well-stocked fruit cellar.

THORNBURG ISSUES WARNING ON SEED CORN

State Secretary Of Agriculture Advises Farmers To Gather Seed Corn At Once This Year

Des Moines, Iowa, September 23.—"Unless immediate steps are taken to save and thoroughly dry seed corn, we may have a repetition of our troubles of last year," states M G. Thornburg, Secretary of Agriculture.

"Our inspectors and seed laboratory were busy last spring trying to protect the farmers of the stote against seed corn of low germination, as well as foreign seed corn which was shipped into the state on account of the shortage. In addition, a tremendous amount of work was done by farmers and other organizations"

"Figures of our Weather and Crop Service show that only a small portion of the crop is matured enough at present so that it will make sound corn in case of frost," states Mr. Thornburg. "If rainy weather continues, even sound corn will contain enough moisture so that the germination will be injured by a severe freeze like we received last year. It would seem to be good business to sav and thoroughly dry sufficient seed corn at the present time."

IOWA HAS POISON HEMLOCK

Plant Which Killed Socrates Found At Ottumwa

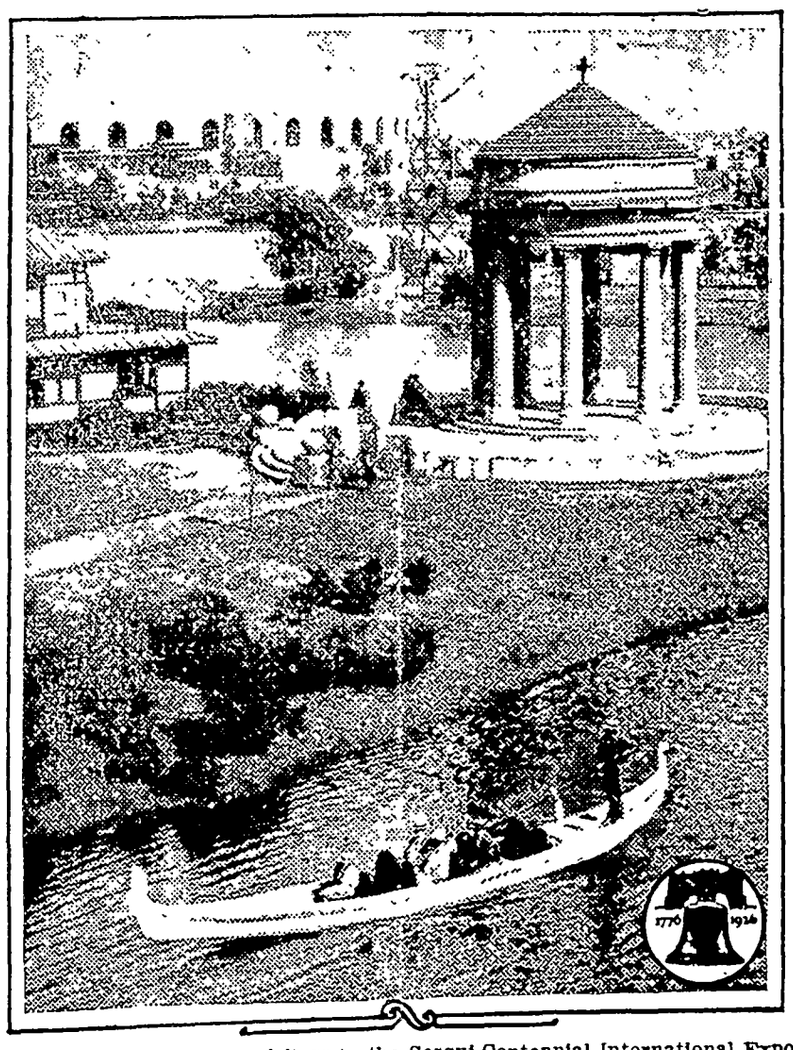
The poison hemlock, the same plant which was responsible for the death of Socrates, famous Greek philosopher, seems to be spreading in Iowa, according to reports eceived at Iowa State College.

A specimen was recently received from Mrs. Fred B. Tucker of Otumwa and it is found in several other places in the state. A considerable quantity of it is found near Bellevue.

The poison hemlock, Dr. L. H. Pammel, head of the Botany department, says, is very poisonous and its spread should be checked at once. It is a biennial with spotted stems and large compound leaves with small leaflets and white flowers. It is easily kiled by cutivation.

Because f his teachings the Athenians acused Socrates of impiety, reigious innovation and corrupting the youth of the city and he was condemned to die. The sentence was carried out by drinking poison hemlock.

ON THE SESQUI LAGOONS



Here are Americans, visitors to the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia which celebrates the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, riding about the lagoons in an Italian craft, a gondola, from which they view the buildings and displays from many lands. In the distance can be seen the mammoth Sesqui Stadium; to the right is the signal tower of the United States Coast Guard building and exhibit, and to the left is one of the Japanese pagodas which dot the exposition grounds. The Grecian pavilion is one of the permanent structures on the site before the city government decided to build the Sesqui at the front door of the great Philadelphia Navy Yard. The Exposition continues until December 1.

NEW CASES FILED FOR NEXT TERM OF COURT

Court Will Be In Session At Garner Beginning Monday

Following is a list of new cases that have been filed for the September term of court, which begins at Garner Monday, with Hon. M. H. Kepter, Judge, presiding.

Austin Clinic vs Lloyd Sloter et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for the sum of $302.90 on account.

First National Bank, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, vs. Esther Kuns, et al. The Plaintiff asks judgment for the sum of $2,300.00 and foreclosure of a mortgage on the N½ SE¼ 12 and NW¼ SW¼ 12-97-24.

Thos. Everett, executor vs. R. E. Hunsley. Plaintiff asks judgment on notes for $10,338.41.

Thos. Everett, executor, vs. Ernest Hunsley. Plaintiff asks judgment on a note for $500.00.

The Morning Sun State Bank, executor, vs. A. L. Dana, et al. The plaintiff asks a judgment for the sum of $19,848.10 and a foreclosure of a mortgage on NE¼ 2-96-26.

H. J Klemme vs. Thos. Wagner. Plaintiff asks judgment on notes for $301 00 and a writ of attachment.

Ralph Pletcher, Guardian, vs. B W. McElhinney. Plaintiff asks for a judgment for $9,010.00 and foreclosure of mortgage on E½ SE¼ 35 and SW½ part of, in 36-96-25.

The John Hannock Mutual Life Insurance Co. vs. M. B. McMahon, et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for the sum of $12,660.00 and foreclosure of mortgage on NW¼ 20-97-24.

Annis & Rohling Co. vs. John Olson et al Plaintiff asks judgment for $215.68 and foreclosure of a mortgage on S½ NW¼ 12-97-23.

Berend Katuin vs. The Unknown Claimants et al. Plaintiff asks that title be quieted in E½ SW¼ and SW¼ SW¼ 1-96-25.

International Life Insurance Co. vs. John P. Condon et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $17,697.62 and foreclosure of mortgage on NE¼ 18-96-25.

Jeanette H Wade vs. J. A. Wade Plaintiff asks for separate maintenance and $75.00 per month for support.

Guaranty Life Insurance Co. vs. G W. Kluckhohn et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $12,022.72 and foreclosure of mortgage on E½ NO ¼ and NW¼ NO¼ 24-96-23.

Martin Haney vs. E. H. Rich et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $1,281.-72 and foreclosure of mortgage on S½ of E½ of out lot 2 Klemme's 1st addition to Klemme.

Joseph Mokry vs. Leo O. Wolfe, et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $4,514.23 and foreclosure of mortgage on SW¼ 6-97-26.

T. C. Johnson vs. J. A. Berghofer et al., Plaintiff asks judgment on account for $230.24.

Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank, of Chicago, vs. Cyrus L. Eisenman et al Plaintiff asks judgment for $19,233.80 and foreclosure of mortgage on NE¼ 10 and S½ 3-96-25.

Farmers State Bank of Scranton, Iowa, vs. Martin Friedow, et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $5,447.-49 and foreclosure of mortgage on E 120 a. of NE¼ 12-96-26.

State Savings Bank, of Woden, vs. Lester Eisenman et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $3,300.00 on notes and for attachment.

Oscar A. Larson vs. J. F. Otis et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $7,000 00 and foreclosure of mortgage on SE¼ 24-97-24.

Shoal Creek Coal Co. vs. Walter F Lau. Plaintiff asks judgment on account for $105.74.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Albert Mitchell wf. to Town of Corwith. W. D., date 9-1-26, $300, a tract 291' 7" N, 289' 7" W and 132' 9" S. in 5-94-26.

Nellie Lengren hus. to Olava Hegg. Q. C. D., date 6-26-16, $1.00, lots 18-19-20 block 15, Kanawha.

Mary E. Dunaway to John Caralano et al. W. D., date 9-13-26, $1 00, lot 6, block 17, Stubbins 2nd addition, Britt.

Ohio poultry demonstration farms have increased their average production per hen from 97 eggs for the 1st nine months in 1923 to 111 eggs per hen for the first nine months of the present year.

NEXT THURSDAY BIG DAY IN KLEMME

LEGION AND BUSINESS MEN OF KLEMME TO STAGE BIG CELEBRATION

There Will Be Something Doing All Day—Lots Of Sports And Contests For All

Next Thursday, September 30th, is the big day in Klemme, when the Klemme American Legion and the business men of Klemme have co-operated to stage a big Legion Day Celebration.

There will be something going on every minute of the day—no long waits or ull moments at the Klemme Legion Day. Come early and stay late is the general order for the day.

Bring your family and your friends to Klemme next Thursday. This will be the last big event in Northern Iowa this year, and it's your last chance to take a day off and celebrate this fall.

Stunts For The Kiddies

The children have not been overlooked in planning for the celebration. There will be a number of contests for both little girls and boys six years old and under. Some 'big money" will be given the little girls who decorate their doll buggies and enter the doll buggy parade right after dinner. And then there will be a scooter race for the little boys, six years old, or under. Get in the race and cop the money, boys!

Ferris Wheel Coming, Too

Already the "ride concessions" are booking in for Klemme and a Legion man informed us that a fine, brand-new ferris wheel would be in Klemme Legion Day. There will possibly be an air-plane ride and a few other concessions of a like nature. Besides these there will be a regular midway of stands and all kinds of concessions.

Races And Contests

The program is well crowded with races and contests of every description for young and old, fat and slim, men or women, boys or girls. Get in on the fun and get your share of the big money.

Horse Races—Running And Potato Races

Horse races are always popular and the committee in charge has arranged for some running races to take place at the ball diamond. A potato race with hores has also been added to the program. This causes a lot of fun and excitement.

Free Attraction Booked

As we go to press the report comes that a free street act has been booked for both afternoon and evening.

Greased Pig—Who Will Catch Him?

Catching the greased pig is an old stunt that always goes over big. Put on your old clothes or your overalls and g after him. The pig is worth about $15 and he is all yours if you catch him.

Real Ball Game Lined Up

Klemme and Corwith will put up a real scrap in the bal lgame which has been scheduled for Legion Day. This game will be a real battle to the finish to decide who has the best team. Klemme has one game on Corwith, and that team has also put the skids under the home team once and this game will decide the whole thing. The recent game between Klemme and Corwith was tied until the 13th inning when Corwith broke the tie and the game onded 4 to 5 in favor of Corwith. It was one of the best games played in Hancock County this year. The game for Legion Day promises to be a real treat for baseball fans.

Plenty Of Amusements

In the evening there will be a big Legion Dance, Band Concert, a big tug of war between four townships, and other events all day and evening.

Come to Klemme Legion Day, Thursday, September 30th, bring the family and have a good time.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

DELAWARE WINS IN MEMBERSHIP WORK

Delaware department, by its sturdy membership work and an unprecedented increase, topped the honor roll of all Legion departments when the books were closed at national headquarters at Indianapolis in June for determining honor position in the convention parade, housing arrangements and seating arrangements in the convention hall at Philadelphia.

First state in the Union to ratify the Constitution of the United States on its adoption in 1787, Delaware resolved to be the first in the great sesquicentennial parade of the Legion to commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

To win this honor, Delaware rolled up a percentage of 208.33 for 1926, as figured against the average membership of the department for the four preceding years.

Not far behind Delaware came Florida, with 161.21 per cent. Idaho, winner of the Lindsley trophy, was third was 150.70 per cent.

The next ten of the forty-nine departments in order of rank were: France, 147.44; Wyoming, 139.01; West Virginia, 132.13; Arizona, 129.03; Colorado, 125.65; Canada, 120.83; Philippine Islands, 120.50; Alabama, 113.22; Georgia, 111.52, and Panama, 110.57.

An unusual feature of this year's race among the departments was the fact that 23 of them had at that date surpassed their average membership for the preceding four years as against only four departments to do so in 1925. Five departments had a higher percentage this year than enabled Florida last year to win first place.

One week after the closing of the books the Legion, as a national entity, had surpassed its total membership as of December 31 of the preceding year. This result, the first time it has ever been attained since the Legion was founded, was accredited to a national membership campaign launched by National Commander John R. McQuigg immediately following his election at Omaha in 1925. He then called upon department commanders to "go back to your departments and make 1926 the greatest membership year the Legion has ever known."

Paris Limits Number of Legionnaires to 30,000

The National France convention committee of the American Legion announces that the French government has limited the number of American Legionnaires who can be cared for in Paris during the Legion convention in September, 1927, to 30,000, that total being as many as the housing accommodations will permit. There are no large hotels in Paris, as Americans know them in the large cities of the United States. No other conventions will be permitted in the French capital during the proposed Legion convention week, September 19-23, 1927.

Because of this limitation, an allotment of space on the 24 ocean liners that will carry the Legionnaires to France has been determined, based on Legion membership in each state. the booking of berths, beginning November 15, 1926, will be done in each state by the department France convention officer until March 1, 1927, when those unfilled will be returned to John J. Wicker, Jr., national travel director of the committee, who will then fill them direct from his office from states whose allotments were not sufficient to care for the demand.

700 Candidates Are Initiated at One Time

More than 700 candidates were inducted into the American Legion at a recent monster outdoor initiation ceremony conducted on the athletic field of the General Electric company at Lynn, Mass., by Lynn Post No. 6. Fifty thousand persons watched the scene while giant searchlights played upon the field. Amplifiers made it possible to hear every word.

Preceding the initiation, 35 Legion posts and battalions of the National Guard and the naval reserves held a parade. A banquet attended by 475 persons was held earlier in the evening. Addresses were made by National Commander John R. McQuigg, Department Commander Francis J. Goode, Lieut. Gov. Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts; William J. Young, president of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce; Mayor R. S. Bauer of Lynn, and Post Commander Henry O. Silsbee II.

Legionnaires Assisted

When the Eucharistic congress was held at Chicago recently, 300 American Legionnaires assisted in marshaling the crowds at the call of Senior Vice Commander Ferre C. Watkins, of the Illinois department. They helped to conduct 62,000 children through down-town Chicago streets on one day. They restored several hundred lost children to their parents. Chicago Medical post acted as emergency units during the congress.

1—President and Mrs. Coolidge and their son on one of their last strolls at White Pine camp. 2—W. F. Field, who has been made site agent for the Treasury department to protect the government from extortion. 3—University of Chicago scientists uncovering bones and relics of prehistoric men in mound near Galena, Ill.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Franco - Italian Relations Strained by Attempt to Kill Mussolini.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THOUGH friendly relations between Italy and France are strained as a result of the latest attempt to assassinate Premier Mussolini, it is not likely there will be an actual diplomatic rupture. The Italian anarchist who threw a bomb at the dictator's automobile insists that he had no accomplices, but the Italian authorities are convinced that his crime was plotted in France and they accuse that country of deliberately sheltering conspirators against the Fascist regime. Immediately after the bomb throwing Mussolini, without naming France, uttered a warning to other nations that Italy proposed to "put a stop to certain culpable, tiresome conditions." The Italian press was more outspoken and berated France soundly, to which the French replied, officially and unofficially, with disclaimers of responsibility and advice to Italy to watch its own borders and keep out the plotters who might form their plans in other countries. There were demonstrations against the French consulates in several Italian cities, and the French charge d'affaires in Rome filed three protests. Premier Poincare called in the Italian ambassador to Paris and made it clear that France would regard further officially inspired criticism of its hospitality for foreign political refugees as an act of extreme unfriendliness. Notwithstanding this, the directory of the Fascist party issued orders which said in part:

"The land of France, for whose safety some of our 500,000 war dead fell, has been for years the most hospitable land for all those hatching in their perfidious hearts hatred against Italy."

It is there, the orders continue, that "spirits are excited, bombs are built, and those people are instructed who later will enter Italy to attempt the life of the head of the Italian regime. All this cannot longer be tolerated."

The orders declare that, if France desires to continue friendship with Italy, as the latter desires, it must change its line of conduct.

The Italian government published a list of political refugees, most of whom are living in France, and announced action that will deprive them of their citizenship.

COLORADO Republicans seem to have wrested the control of the party's affairs in that state from the hands of the Ku Klux klan and similar secret organizations. United States Senator Rice W. Means, directing head of the klan in Colorado, was defeated for renomination by Charles W. Waterman, counsel of the President's oil conservation board, who was supported by the anti-klan element. In addition, all the candidates for office who were sponsored by Senator L. C. Phipps were beaten by those supported by Clarence C. Hamlin and ex-Governor Shoup, leaders of the anti-klan faction in the party. The Democrats nominated former Gov. W. E. Sweet for senator.

In Maryland Senator Weller, Republican, defeated Congressman John Philip Hill for the senatorial nomination to oppose M. E. Tydings, Democrat. Governor Ritchie was renominated. Senators E. D. Smith of South Carolina and Wesley Jones of Washington won renomination.

Michigan Republicans had an exciting gubernatorial fight and Gov. Alex Groesbeck was badly beaten by Fred W. Green of Ionia, mainly because Groesbeck has been exceedingly liberal in the granting of prison paroles and pardons. The Groesbeck-Green contest was so bitter that the Democrats think it will result in a split in the Republican party and the election of William J. Comstock, their unopposed gubernatorial candidate.

Senator Butler of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican national committee, and Gov. Alvin T. Fuller were renominated without opposition, and the Democrats of the state put up former Senator David I. Walsh and William Gaston to oppose them. The Democrats of Louisiana renominated Senator Edwin S. Broussard, though former Gov. Jared Y. Sanders gave him a close race. Senator Dale of Vermont was unopposed for renomination.

Republican national leaders have brought out the old saying, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation," following the election last week in that state. It was won by the Republicans with ease and their majority of about 20,000 was considered quite satisfactory for an off-year. Gov. Ralph O. Brewster and all four congressmen were returned to office. The Democratic congressional committee admittedly could find little encouragement in the Maine results.

CANADA'S elections last week were watched by the United States with unusual interest, and the victory of the Liberals, it was predicted, would result in reciprocity with this country. Leaders there said the defeat of the Meighen Conservative government meant the Canadian people refused to be hived behind high tariff barriers. W. L. MacKenzie King, leader of the Liberals, had urged the wisdom of freer trade facilities, and some of his Progressive allies in western Canada are out-and-out free traders. The Liberals won 119 parliamentary seats, and of their natural allies the Progressives won 8, the United Farmers of Alberta 11, the Laborites 3 and the Independents 2. It was certain Mr. King could muster a majority of about 50 votes for his policies. It was expected Premier Meighen and his cabinet would resign promptly and that Mr. King would be called to form a new government.

SEVERAL thousand delegates of the Ku Klux klan met in Washington for the annual convention, paraded down Pennsylvania avenue in robes, but without masks, declared themselves against the World court and also against Gov. Al Smith as a Presidential candidate, and re-elected Hiram W. Evans as imperial wizard. Evans also said the klan would wage war against alienism, bolshevism, Catholicism, modification of the Eighteenth amendment and European intervention in Mexican internal affairs. Resolutions were adopted demanding strict adherence to a "hands-off" policy toward Mexico's church squabble and expressing the order's sympathy with the Calles government in its "efforts to free the people from stultifying foreign influences and to popularize the education of the masses."

Every delegate to the convention took a solemn oath to attend some Protestant church every Sunday in the year, unless prevented by illness or some other emergency; and a similar oath is to be administered by the delegates to every member of the klan.

TORRENTIAL rains, the heaviest recorded for September, swelled the rivers and streams of the Middle West into roaring floods and immense damage to crops and real property resulted. Western Illinois was hardest hit by the rains, which descended on sections of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Michigan. The losses ranged from $5,000,000 in Illinois to half a million in Iowa. About a score of persons lost their lives. Most of the damage falls on the corn crop.

ELECTION of non-permanent members of the League of Nations council by the assembly resulted in the choice of Poland, Chile, and Rumania for three-year tenure; Columbia, Holland and China for two years, and Belgium, Czechoslovakia and San Salvador for one year. By a special vote, Poland was declared re-eligible for election at the expiration of her three-year term, thereby becoming a semi-permanent council member. There are 18 candidates for the nine seats, including the Irish Free State and Uruguay whose representatives were bitterly disappointed by the result of the balloting.

August Zaleski, foreign minister of Poland, on behalf of the delegation from Poland, Sweden and Finland, presented a petition asking that the league enter the battle against alcoholism. He declared the evil of alcoholism was made worse by the lack of co-ordinated international action.

After the nations signatory to the Locarno treaties had deposited with the league secretariat signed copies of the pacts, Doctor Stresemann of Germany demanded that the Rhineland be evacuated by the allies. In an interview he said: "If Locarno has any meaning at all, it should mean the existing frontiers of western Europe are guaranteed against forceful revision, and consequently no other guarantees, such as occupied zones, are longer necessary."

Paul Boncour, French delegate, urged that a general conference on disarmament should be convoked at the earliest possible date. The league's disarmament commission adopted a modified resolution emphasizing the necessity of concluding as soon as possible a convention of the private manufacturer of arms

MEXICO has more trouble on its hands. The Yaqui Indians of the state of Sonora, who never have been really conquered, are in revolt and the government has sent large bodies of troops to the scene. One detachment of artillery is reported to have been destroyed by the Indians. The Yaquis stopped a train on which General Obregon was traveling and seized the former president, but he was soon released, presumably after paying ransom. It is believed in Mexico City that the Indians have been stirred up by revolutionary agents sent into the country by Adolfo de la Huerta, head of the revolt against the Obregon government in December, 1923.

Jacob Rosenthal, a wealthy New Yorker, was kidnaped by bandits while motoring from Cuernavaca to Mexico City and held for ransom. Federal troops were put on the trail of the bandits, who sent warning that if they were pursued they would kill their captive. This being ignored they murdered Rosenthal.

HENRY STEVENS, firearms expert, joined his brother Willie and Cousin Henry de la B. Carpender in the county jail at Somerville, N. J., on charges of murdering Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, whose bodies were found under a crab-apple tree four years ago. The slain rector's three relatives by marriage and his widow, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, were indicted for the murder by the grand jury. The indictment of Henry Stevens was something of a surprise, although he recently figured prominently in the revived investigation and it was officially announced that his alibi, considered ironclad four years ago, had been broken down.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE and their summer household departed on Saturday from White Pine camp in the Adirondacks, their vacation having come to an end. The President has profited greatly physically by the outdoor life in the mountains and returned to Washington full of energy and brown as a berry. He found the White House all cleaned and repaired, and also found his secretary, Mr. Sanders, in good health again after a sea voyage.

CAPT. RENE FONCK and his crew selected for the transatlantic nonstop flight all went to the flying field at Westbury, N. Y., early Thursday morning prepared to jump off for Paris in the huge Sikorsky plane, which had been tested and approved by Lieutenant Curtin, navigator and alternate pilot. But when nearly everything was ready for the start a bad leak in the gasoline tank was discovered. So the plane was put back in the hangar for repairs and the start was postponed. Perhaps before this is read the flight will have been made or have failed. On the other hand, weather conditions may have caused indefinite delay.

SENATOR CARAWAY of Arkansas has broken out in a new spot. He says the graves of America's war dead in France have been desecrated with abusive and vulgar writings on the crosses, and urges that the bodies of all soldiers buried there be brought home. The War department says nothing of this character has been reported to it, and General Pershing, chairman of the American battle monuments commission, declared that during his recent stay in Europe he had heard nothing of such desecration.

Sees Bowlegs as Advantage in Life

Last spring a Kansas City boy, then aged two years, was observed by his parents and aunts to be quite obviously bowlegged. Great excitement was shared in by everybody except the child's father, who rather envies bowlegged people, being rather of an opposite persuasion himself. The child was taken to a specialist, who prescribed shoes with the outer soles built up. The shoes were obtained and lasted quite awhile, with the result that the boy is now knock-kneed.

A rehearing was granted by the specialist, who now recommends some more shoes built up on the inside soles. The shoes have been obtained, at cost of $9, and the father hopes for the best. He paid the $9 cheerfully, still in the hope that the boy may emerge bowlegged rather than otherwise.

"If he's knock-kneed," explains the father, "the best he can ever be is a pitcher. But bowlegs are suitable either for infield or outfield."—Kansas City News.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Betty's Comment Also Straight From Heart

Little Betty, age two, was just beginning to talk more or less fluently and had acquired the habit of picking up expressions from other members of the family and using them, though she had no idea of their meaning. She had somewhere learned the exclamation, "For heaven's sake," and though her elders tried to prevent her she persisted in its use.

One evening she accompanied the hired men to milk and was much interested, drawing very near the cow and asking questions. Suddenly Bossy, sleepily chewing her cud and apparently without malice aforethought, gave a vicious swish of her tail, narrowly missing Betty and hitting the hired men full in the face. He was irritated, to say the least, and what he said to the cow came straight from the heart. It may have shocked the cow, but Betty looked on with the greatest composure till he ended, then she spoke.

"Well, for heaven's sake," she said. —Indianapolis News.

Salt Water in Fire Mains

Seaside cities such as Lynn, Mass., may soon be fighting their downtown fires with salt water driven through high-pressure mains by electric pumps that are started by the fire alarm system. This type of fire protection is considered to be cheaper and more dependable than the ordinary method of using fresh city water for the purpose.

Women Smokers Barred

Women may be seen smoking in almost all public places in New York, but that liberty is sometimes curtailed as soon as the city limits are passed. On one of the principal railroads women who invade the masculine precincts of the smoking car are politely but firmly requested by the trainmen to leave.

Retainer

"Who's your lawyer, Spike?"

"I employ an alienist."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

In Dry U. S. A.

WRIGLEY'S

still quenches thirst, cools the parched throat and by its delightful flavor and refreshment restores the joy of life.

Nothing else can give you so much enjoyment for so little.

Remember Wrigley's After Every Meal

Nine-Speed Shift

A nine-speed automobile gear shift that needs no clutch for operation was demonstrated recently in Great Britain. The demonstrator made changes of speeds in a few seconds without causing even the faintest sound of crashing gears.

Mr. Rivett's Unique Experience

Almost a Cripple, Routs Sciatic Rheumatism Completely From System. Thanks Tanlac.

The amazing recovery of Charles Rivett, 205 E. Holdrege St., Bethany, Nebr., has excited considerable comment. "I was almost a cripple," says Mr. Rivett. "Sciatic rheumatism settled in my left hip. My suffering became so severe that I could not work. I could not sleep at night or move freely in the daytime. The slightest effort caused me pain. "Now, thanks to Tanlac, that's over! The rheumatism never bothers me any more and I eat and sleep like a youngster. Feel fine and give Tanlac credit for my marvelous recovery. I gladly recommend it to all suffering as I was."

This tonic, made from roots barks and herbs, usually builds up weak bodies, puts flesh on scrawny bones, frees the system of poison driving out cause of pain. Get a bottle from your druggist—today!

BLACKHEADS cannot be hidden. Get rid of them now by regular treatments with Resinol

Even Up

"Harold, my father doesn't like me very well." "That's nothing; my whole family objects to you."

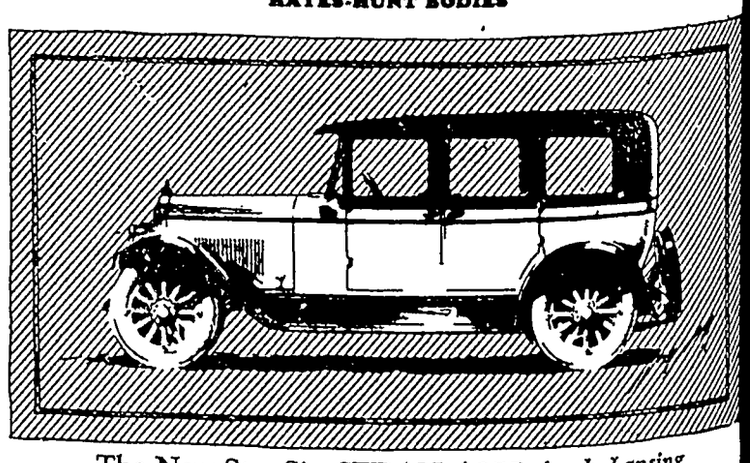
Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars

If you live in a part of the country where roads are rough, hills are steep, mud is plenty—or if there are long stretches of open roads where a sustained speed is necessary—you need a Star Car!

IMPROVED STAR FOUR			THE NEW STAR SIX	
Prices f. o. b. Lansing				
Commercial Chassis	$470	Touring . $550	Chassis . $650	Sedan . . $975
		Coupe . 675	Touring . 725	Sport Coupe . 995
Convertible Roadster	550	Coach . 695	Coupe . 820	Landau . . 995
		Sedan . 795	Coach . 880	
			De Luxe Sport Roadster 910	COMPOUND FLEETRUCK Ton Chassis $975

HAYES-HUNT BODIES



The New Star Six SEDAN $975, f. o. b. Lansing

DURANT MOTORS, Inc., 250 West 57th Street, New York
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MORE POWER AND SUPERIOR QUALITY

YOUTH RIDES WEST

By WILL IRWIN

WNU Service

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CHAPTER XI—Continued

—15—

"Ah, these proceedings are legal, en!" exclaimed the stranger, with hat appeared to be an air of genuine lief. "In that case—"

"Miner's law. Best law that is. But u'll git a trial," cut in Shorty; and e captive's eyelid flickered. "That ll be all from you just now. Tie s arms, boys, and bring him along." ck toward the clearing we started, d by the group convoying the cap- e. He had an easy, athletic walk. erything about him, in fact—the ac- nt, the precise speech, the cool, for- al manner—suggested the gentle- en. Perhaps almost too much the ntleman.

We were well out in the clearing be- re I looked ahead; so much did this an whom I had captured for death old my insane attention. Out of the oods came the cowboy, leading that ttle black horse on which the posse d mounted the gagged and helpless harlie Meek. The saddle was empty. saw then that a figure lay shrunken nd huddled across our path. The ading group stopped beside it. The hole frame of the captive gave a rk and then settled back, as by ef- ort of the will, into a pose of easy onchalance. I hurried forward.

Charlie Meek. He was bleeding rom a hole in the chest; the side of is head was all asmear with another round. The gag still stretched his aws; over it ran a bloody foam. But is wounded torso heaved; and there as a pleading intelligence in his yes.

"Better git that thing out of his outh," said Shorty with a touch of oftness. "'Tain't needed no more."

Some one untied the gag. His eyes olled until they showed only the hites; the muscles of his face drew; is jaws moved as though the last in- tinct in him, the talkative, was for peech.

Then his throat rattled and:

"He's gone!" said Shorty. I looked up at the captive. And other eyes, now that the curtain had fallen on Charlie's tragedy, followed mine. He was perhaps a trifle pale; but so, I suppose, were we all.

"Would one of you gentlemen mind slipping that rope a little farther up my right arm?" he asked. "It will hold me just as securely and won't chafe so much—thank you."

They led him on; seated him by the clump of trees. But Shorty, looking down at the body, vouchsafed unasked a word of explanation.

"Darn thoughtless of me," he said. "Ought to tied him to a tree up by the horses. Had some loony idea of keeping him where we could all watch him. When those road agents come out by the cabin, the boys there on the ridge showed a little excitement, I guess. Anyhow, Matt, that fool cowboy from the slaughter house, lost his head and let go the bridle. And this"—Shorty dropped his contemptuous pronoun not untenderly—"took his chance and dug his heels into his hoss. Matt got him here"—he pointed to Charlie's breast—"and—and somebody in the posse got him here. Then the boys down below had to shoot— Hey! Here comes the Killer!"

Over the ridge marched another captive—tall, rangy, bearded. Vaguely I had been trying to account for the fifth bandit. This evidently was he. Led toward the clump of trees, he passed me. He had a pair of strange, staring, light-brown eyes, which seemed to look through and over the members of the posse, crowding round or following like little boys. Shorty ran forward, barking an order. Left alone, I followed. The tall man and my captive were facing each other; and their eyes showed no recognition; only faint curiosity. Then they were led away, made to sit down under separate trees. Shorty, all executive force again, sent one squad up for the horses, another down for the bodies.

A half-score of us, temporarily unoccupied, withdrew beyond earshot of the captives. Tongues began to wag. They questioned me about my feat; for I, who had gone on this hunt a suspected person, was now a hero. I had taken my man with my naked hands. I evaded answer. Then the posse fell again into boasting and reminiscence; and to me, as reporter for the Courier, all addressed their narratives. Never did journalist hear any story less curiously, for my own moment of exultation in tragedy was passing. But I heard nevertheless, and absorbed half consciously the background to the night's events. I have heard it many times since from better authority, have put it together in logical detail. And because I have much more to tell, let me here finish with that.

Even before the robbery of the Cottonwood stage, the bank and express company had taken serious thought concerning the raids on their treasure shipments. From their own funds—for an appeal to the county was worse than useless—they had hired Mike the bartender and two other detectives who never then or thereafter showed their hands or revealed their identities. The criminals and extortionists of our camp were all roughly interlocked; one group knew the gossip of the others. Moreover, they had grown careless with immunity. Every night Mike the bartender plucked gems from drunken lips. Suspicion fastened on the five men who worked—occasionally—that remote, unpromising claim above Forty-Rod. One of them had followed the futile chases of Marshal McGrath after the latest stage robbery and the hold-up of the Stonewall Jackson pay roll, and, matching notes with his fellow who watched the claim, had learned "some one's" code of signals by gunshot.

The place of Marshal McGrath in this criminal scheme of things long remained a matter of doubt. Finally the detectives and their employers rated him for what he was—an anachronism, a back number, representative of an era from which Cottonwood camp had emerged.

Meantime Mike had plucked another gem of information from the tipsy gossip of the Silver Dollar. The "Killer," that member of the gang who had wanted to torture the Stonewall Jackson paymaster, had grown dangerous. On any big job he was likely to shoot prematurely, recklessly. The rest of the bandits had quarreled with him. What pressure they could put upon a wild man like him, unless it was knowledge of his manifold crimes, I know not. At any rate, they subdued him to their policy. The next time they went out they would leave him behind to guard the cabin and watch the approaches.

On the night of action, a band of eight men, picked from the vigilance committee for nerve and marksmanship, hid in the bushes above the claim. After supper, they saw four of the inmates start through the moonlight to the little horse corral on the hillside above. A candle still burned in the cabin; by which they knew that things were going as expected. Two expert plainsmen stalked the claim—this, it seems to me yet, was the most valorous deed of that night. Luck served them; the Killer went out presently for a pail of water. When he returned, his right hand occupied, they rose up behind him, poked two muzzles into his ribs. Having satisfied themselves that he would not talk, the squad bound and gagged him and, disposing themselves in the cabin or in the woodpile, waited for dawn. When the bank robbers, having received the double signal for "all safe," should return to the cabin, the vigilantes intended to let them enter, to get the drop, and to capture them alive.

By prearrangement, Charlie Meek was not arrested with the marshal. Marcus wanted to see what he would do. As Marcus expected, he turned on the marshal, announced his own virtue, asked to lead the posse. Letting him fire the signal, thereby putting in our hands the last piece of convincing evidence, was an afterthought, a final detail arranged between Marcus and Shorty before we started.

So far, the elaborate program had gone through with machine-like smoothness—not a break or slip. I marvel yet that in taking possession of the town and arresting so many dangerous characters the vigilantes never had to fire a shot before Charlie Meek was killed.

* * * * * * *

The horses had come. Up from the hollow, men had borne the three corpses. All, by virtue of good marksmanship, had mercifully died in their tracks. They rolled Charlie's body over, roughly composed it, laid out the others beside it. The first was that man with a short black beard whom I had seen giving orders to my captive in the Black Jack the night before. Last night—every time my mind formed that phrase, I had a kind of vague wonder to think that years and ages had not passed since the setting of yesterday's sun. He had been struck squarely in the forehead by two heavy bullets at once, and mutilated most horribly. . . .

Shorty was bellowing orders—"Git those bodies onto horses! Tie up the prisoners and mount 'em! You, Matt, rustle back to camp and tell Mr. Handy we're comin'—ride! Don't anybody else go ahead—this job ain't over."

Glad for anything that would break my tumbling, fluttering thoughts, I hurried to my horse.

CHAPTER XII

The sun had fully risen over the Pyrites, was dancing even on the westward slopes, when from a grove of dwarf pine our shoddily solemn procession emerged into the straggling litter of cabins bordering Cottonwood. Horsemen were swinging now round the line of shacks which marked the rear approaches of Main street. Behind them ran pedestrians. One man had recognized Charlie Meek, was shaking his fist at the dead bandits . . . he would know better presently. . . . Before and behind, riders of the posse were slipping bits of news from the corners of their mouths to friends in our fringe of camp-followers . . . my own name. . . . Men were pointing me out. . . . "And never even went to his gun," I heard. . . . My captive ahead rode with his back straight, his head up . . . if he would only sag or droop . . . his spirit defied mine. . . . This was Main street. How the vigilance committee had grown! A cordon of armed guards stretched on both sides of the way. . . . A woman looked from a cabin door, raised a hand to a pale forehead, crossed herself. . . . I must not look at the crowds again. . . . I might see—what matter if I did see . . . ?

Men crowding about me . . . congratulations on my nerve . . . Marcus repeating: "It's great, boy!" . . . Buck reassuring me that he always said I ought to have been in the game from the first . . . others . . . the touch of their hands were loathsome . . . would they ever let me alone? . . . Ah, now the committee had gone into conference . . . flashes of light on their intentions. . . . "He won't take long," I heard from Shorty . . . Mayor Brown was to be judge. . . .

"Well, come on! Let's get it over with!" Marcus commanded. Then his sharp, strained countenance turned my way and he seemed again aware of me.

"Coming along to the proceedings, boy?" And that inquiry jerked me out of the haze into the light. I would not, I could not attend that trial because of what I knew and would not tell, but mostly because that softening picture rose again—the blue eyes of Constance Deane. Guilty she might be—

My Captive Rode With His Back Straight, His Head Up. If He Would Only Sag or Droop—His Spirit Defied Mine.

guilty of course she was; nevertheless, I could not face her reproach. And Marcus, peering into my face, must have guessed something of this; for his expression softened and:

"All right!" he said. Then, as though finding for me a logical way out, he added:

"S'pose you stay here on guard." Others were listening now; and for their benefit he went on with a jocularity I knew to be assumed: "You brought him in, and you keep him. Hey, McNeill, Bowles! You're to stay here on guard. Mr Gilson's in command." The door had opened again. The Killer emerged between two guards, his hands now unbound. There was a welt above his wrist where the rope had cut. . . . But he walked straight.

Some one had given me the key. Some one had commanded that I was to open the door only on signed order or personal demand of the central committee. Down the street walked the captive and his guards.

The beelike swarm about the courthouse became active, moved, shifted. Heretofore it had been silent or nearly so; merely buzzing with subdued conversation. Now, its members broke into audible speech, even into vociferation. A large squad of guards had detached itself, marched away; it disappeared into that alley which led to the Pioneer corral. Ten minutes later it emerged—augmented. Between the ranks I discerned the tall form of Chris McGrath, framed by an unranked crowd. Ah, there were the prisoners of the Pioneer corral, they who were held for deportation. There was Colliver; there was Red Nell. The squad aligned itself and its captives before the log assay office beside the courthouse. From the peak of its gable extended a new timber. It had not been there before. . . .

A horse was being led into the crowd—a barebacked bay horse. The guards were beating men away from him; and the babble had stopped. The only sound was the shuffle or thump of feet on the board sidewalks. Men had come through the courthouse door. Above them emerged a form, bareheaded, blindfolded, hatless—they were lifting him on to the horse. They were leading the horse toward the beam. The Killer's head was wagging as though he was talking.

There seemed no benefit of clergy—and Marcus had summoned a clergyman for the gambler who lost his nerve. I knew then that his speech was but blasphemy; that the Killer, on whose departing soul lay the blood of twenty men, was dying as he had lived. There was a man on the beam . . . tying a rope. . . . Some one standing on a chair had dropped the loop over the Killer's neck. His head wagged; was still. The horse gave a violent leap out from under him. . . . A murmur that was a wail from the crowd. . . . A man on the outskirts pitched over on to his face. . . . The heaving shoulders, the blinded head, visible above the spectators, were spinning. . . .

And a voice wailed and choked in my ear:

"Oh, G—d—oh, G—d!"

The prisoner stood at the window; His hands clutched the bars. His eyes stared. His loose mouth had fallen open. His head was wobbling on his shoulders. And his despairing glance clutched at mine.

"Let me go!" he pleaded. "Let me go!" I shook my head.

"Then send for my wife"—the words came out of him in spurts, in jerks. "She'll—she—might get me out of this. For G—d's sake, send for my wife!"

"Who is your wife?" It was as though some one else spoke.

"Mrs. Deane—Mrs. Constance Deane—Mrs. Barnaby's place"—he was sagging from the bars now. "She came to get me out of this. All the way to make me stop this. My God, if I'd listened to her, I'd have been a decent man—" and then, as though the sense back of his emotion warned him that he was making a fatal admission, his mouth snapped shut, something like intelligence returned to his eyes, and he finished weakly: "Send for my wife."

Mechanically I repeated, I do not know why:

"Get back from the window!" For I was Robert Gilson again; like a naked soul at the judgment seat I saw what insane jealousy had made of me, what I had done to the woman I loved, what a thing I had been. . . .

And I turned, as though the motion would relieve me of my thoughts, and saw her; and thought for an instant I was seeing a vision. She stood at the jail door. One hand rested on the latch. The other clasped round her head a black shawl. Her blue eyes, swimming in anxiety which I took for reproach, seized mine, clutched them.

"You!" she said. "You!"

"Is this your husband?" I asked.

"Yes. Quick! Have you the key?"

"Yes."

"Then give it to me!" Her hand, her eyes pleaded. "You say you love me—"

"No," I said, "I will do it myself." And while I was saying that—so quick is thought—I had formed both a determination and a plan. All save us stood watching that drama of a passing soul, their eyes captives of horror. My fellow guards were not watching. My roan, with his trick of speed, stood at the door. I moved forward to act. She raised her hand as though to protest, dropped it as though realizing that she would waste time. I threw the reins over my saddle horn, I turned the key in the lock. It grated. I glanced involuntarily over my shoulder. McNeill and Bowles had not heard the sound. My captive was crouched on the floor, half collapsed. As I entered his eyes went wild.

"Listen," I said, "and get yourself together if you want to live! There's a horse at the door. Here is my hat. It's a different color from yours. Follow me out. Get on to the horse as quietly and quickly as you can—"

Instantly control came to his face, his limbs. But I staggered the six steps to the door.

"Wait a moment!" I said. I placed myself by the saddle, on the side toward the crowd. A tiny practical consideration troubled my mind for an instant and was as instantly dispelled. I was tall, he short—but I rode still with the short eastern leather—he could reach my stirrups. He mounted so suddenly that his foot, crossing the saddle, struck my back. The beat of a trot, a lope—he was gone. . . . I looked back toward the crowd. McNeill had turned his head. . . . but this phenomenon of a galloping horse appeared neither to warn nor to interest him. His gaze turned back toward that suspended torso, again moving and swaying toward those bound, convulsed arms. No one else had seen.

I was facing Constance now. "Oh, you must go, too!" she cried.

"And you?" said I.

"I am responsible for this—I will face the responsibility!" she said simply. And her eyes were superb.

"No, I am responsible," I said. "It was I who caught him. It is you who must go. I will face it."

"And I will not go!" she replied simply, firmly. I saw I could never move her.

"Then we will both stay."

Looking into my eyes, she must have read a determination equal to her own. Her look lightened a little. "Perhaps I can find a way out," she said.

For her, I knew there was a way out. They were not hanging women. Marcus had elected only to deport Red Nell, and had withheld even that punishment from Constance herself, suspect though he held her. For me—the vigilance committee had only one punishment for such as me. It was immunity or death.

* * * * * * *

The Killer was gone at last. He had been a long time dying. Some one, probably one of the doctors, had announced this, I felt. For the crowd buzzed again in talk. Now the guards were carving a way between the courtroom and the jail; and I filled my lungs and squared my shoulders for my ordeal. If I died—I must carry one thing across with me. And as a slow-moving body of men emerged from the courthouse, moved between the lines, I spoke it like a last request.

"Constance, you love me, don't you?" I asked.

"Yes," she said simply, and pressed my hand before she released her hold. "But I have tried to do my duty. And how I have blundered—" Her voice, her delicious voice, broke here. But she controlled herself and smiled reassurance into my eyes. So we stood until the central committee reached us, and Shorty, marching with two guards, said:

"Give me the key!" And as he said this, he cast at Constance a frown of surprise and disapproval.

I had been forming my plan. I had not dared confide it to Constance. It would give the refugee more time—all or nothing for me now! I saw that Taylor was not with the central committee. And' swallowing my sickening fears, I lied.

"The key?" I said, affecting surprise as well as I could. "Why, the door's unlocked. No one's in there. Mr. Taylor came and took him away—with a guard!"

"Sounds to me like a d—n lie!" said Shorty, his eyes traveling from me to Constance. "What—" but Marcus cut him off.

"Taylor was in the courtroom last time I saw him. One of you guards—you, Robertson—go look for him." The face of Marcus seemed ten years older. His bright eyes had gone dim; the dark bristles of his unshaven cheeks emphasized the waxy yellow of his complexion. And through my anxiety, my mounting terror, my battle for resolution, I spared energy for regret that I was deceiving him, my friend, my partner. Buck, too. . . .

Between the file of guards Taylor came running. The crowd, sensing some hitch in the proceedings, was pushing toward the jail. The guards were forcing them back. Taylor had reached our group.

"What's this?" he panted. "What's this about taking away the prisoner? I haven't even seen him!"

The voice of Constance, rich, level, even:

"No, gentlemen. I let him go."

"That isn't so!" I cried. "I had the key. I unlocked the door and released him."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Singer Outspoken as to Masculine Faults

Mlle. Spinelly, popular Parisian music-hall star, has not a high opinion of masculinity. "Men," she declares, "do everything wrong. If they make money they lose it. They take the wrong wives, then divorce them and take others, also the wrong ones. Send a man to shop and he will buy absurd things. Ask him for some favor and he will blunder. Take the trouble to listen to his declarations and you will hear nothing but trivialities and stupidities. At home man is a devastating plague. He smokes, spits, coughs and sneezes. Noise enervates him, heat suffocates him, cold irritates him. In less than an hour he will find ten puerile things to complain about. But he will pour coffee on the tablecloth, burn the carpet with his cigar and slam doors. If an intelligent woman knows one man she knows them all. Men lie, but not well. To read their faces is easy for a woman. To be constantly with one man would be a sort of heroism if we did not know that changing from one to another means only changing from one evil to another. So it is better to stick to one."

A Guide Needed

"What do you do when winter breaks up?" asked a man for whom Toofus had been guiding.

"I may go to Niagara falls," responded Toofus, "and be a guide."

"But what is there to guide about at Niagara falls? Everything is in plain sight."

"A guide goes around with honeymooners," said Toofus, "and keeps them from walking into those falls."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Stopped in Time

The defendants were all certain that they had not been overspeeding.

"We may have been putting on speed when we got to the hill, but we could be down to 20 miles an hour within two car-lengths," said the first one.

"I'm sure," said the next man, "that we weren't doing more than 15 miles an hour, and at the crossroads we were down to ten."

The third merely put it: "We were practically at a standstill when the policeman came up."

"If I hear any more witnesses, I shall have the car backing into some one," said the justice of the peace, "I'd better stop the thing now. Ten dollars fine."

More Than Your Money's Worth!

An over-size cake that *out-lathers all others*

Here's a great big cake of toilet soap that lathers like lightning even in hardest water.

That removes dirt and grease, kills germs and makes skin and hair look fine.

No other soap lathers so quickly—no other is so economical. Made by KIRK—a house long famous for quality. At all dealers, 10c.

insist on KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

If your dealer can't supply you with Kirk's Cocoa Hardwater Castile Soap, mail this coupon to James S. Kirk & Co., 1232 W. North Ave., Chicago, for free trial cake. Write your dealer's name and address on margin.

Name.....

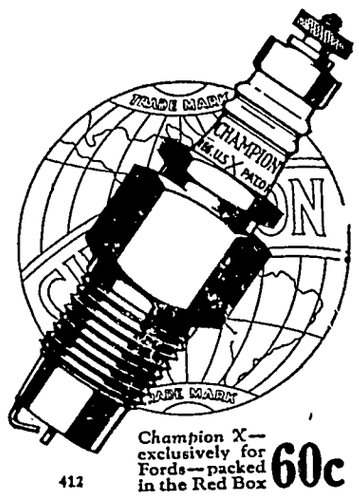
Address.....

Ethics is something we want everybody to observe and nobody will—quite.

Most of us reform—when we have got too much of what we shouldn't have.

Dependable

The greatest thing about a Ford is the way it keeps going, even under the worst conditions. The dependability of Champion Spark Plugs—which have been standard Ford equipment for 14 years—is an integral part of Ford dependability.



412 Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60c Each

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

Toledo, Ohio

Girls

"Whatever made you accept that dentist?"

"Oh, I asked another dentist how much it would cost to fix up my mouth."

Bad men excuse their faults, good men will leave them.—Jonson.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Lubbe Albers deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

GEORGE ALBERS,
By Wichman & Hastings,
His Attorneys.

Dated Sept. 13th, 1926. Chris J Johansen Clerk District Court.
(Publish Sept 16-23-30.)

A loafing hen may be worse than a bad egg. The bad egg at least does not eat anything

Legion! Welcome

SEPTEMBER 30, 1926
Klemme, Iowa

" To Look Your Best—
A Haircut Every Ten Days"

Let Jim Fix You Up For The Big Day

LADIES'
HAIR BOBBING ONR SPECIALTY

J. C. Thomas

BARBER SHOP

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Ralph Busse left for Minnesota Wednesday.

Miss Alva Matson is at Rochester taking treatments

J N. Day, of Klemme, was a Goodell caller Monday afternoon.

Mrs. A C. Carpenter retuned tom Hampton Sundoy.

Billy Butts left for Iowa City Wednesday. Veronica Finn left for Iowa City Thursday.

There was no school Thursday or Friday on account of Teachers' Institute at Britt.

A C. Carpenter spent Tuesdoy at Hampton with his wife who is in the hospital there.

Paul Boker of Des Moines barber school is staying at the home of his brother

Clifford Chase wos in Garner last Wednesday, helping his mother to move.

Geo Griggs returned home from the "Fish Market" at Ventura, having closed at for the season

Mr and Mrs J J Cook were over at Hampton to see Mrs Carpenter, who is in the hospital there.

C Bielfeld and J. Griggs were Mason City business callers Monday. Mr Bielfeld trucked some hogs over for Mr Griggs

Mrs G E Snearly and Mrs. Geo Zorn entertained the Ladies Aid Wednesday, in the U B church basement

The hunting season opened Sept 16th Quite a number of Goodell men were hunting at East Lake lost Thursday.

Ruth and Violo Quigley went to Belmond to spend the rest of the week end. Wednesday, with their grandmother They returned Sunday night

Ivan Baker hos a new "drawing card" for hair cuts School children are given a hair cut for 20 cents, half price, one dap only about once a month

Goodell high school vs the town team played base ball Wednesday The town team was victorious by one score But we can allow for thot as some of their players have been playing on the Belmond team all summer

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Henry Theimann deceased, dated Dec. 12, 1918, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 11th day of October, 1926 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10:30 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, September 8th, 1926.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
(Sept. 9-16-23) Clerk of District Court.

TWO REMINDERS:—
BE SURE TO ATTEND

Legion Day

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Klemme, Iowa

—AND CALL ON US WHENEVER YOU NEED GARAGE SERVICE, TIRES, GAS OR OIL.

DRIVE IN—

—LET'S TALK "FORD" WHY NOT GET A NEW ENCLOSED MODEL FOR FALL AND WINTER?

Garner Auto Co.

Phone 77 Klemme, Iowa

Northern Lights

Published By THE NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY, Klemme, Iowa

VOL. 1 September 23, 1926 NO. 4

Now is the time to give the Old Roof a good coating of Asphalt roof paint.

Chris Scaefer was up from Marble Rock last week making improvements on his farm. Chris keeps his place up; says it pays.

Why kick about the weather. It looks like we are treated pretty good, according to reports.

Bp the way, the last car of cement went from the car—it must be a paying proposition to put in feed floors.

Joe and Aug Schuldt put in a feed floor last week Yesterday they took out 95 sacks more Guess it don't take them long to see if a thing pays.

Business is like a wheel barow: it won't go unless you push it!

There may be better places to live than Klemme, but we don't know where they are. Let's moke it better!

About the next big event on our calendar is Sept. 30, "Legion Day." Let's get the odd jobs all done up and prepare for a dap. Plenty of races, tugs of war, and entertainment from start to finish.

LET'S GO!

Kimmel says: "It makes a liar just as mad to call him a liar as it does an honest man."

Don't get mad at the telephone operator. Remember, there are more wrong numbers than right ones.

When You Are In Klemme—

Legion Day

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

Come in and see our fine line of FARM MACHINERY and let us quote you prices on anything you need.

TIRES AND BATTERIES

Get equipped for cold weather. Let us look over your battery, or sell you a new one. Full line of Tires and Tubes.

RADIO HEADQUARTERS

If you haven't heard our RADIOS you do not realize what you have missed. Clarity of Tone, Easy Tuning, Long Distance, Volume and Beauty—That's FADA RADIO.

Let Us Demonstrate

H. LAU SONS

AMERICAN LEGION DAY

Klemme, Iowa

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

A big day of Fun, Street Sports, Music, Contests, Rides, Etc.

Prize Contest Events

10:00 A. M.	Horse Shoe Pitching Contest	Prizes	
NOON	Band Concert By The Klemme Band.		
1:00 P. M.	Decorated Doll Buggy Parade (For Girls 6 Years Or Under)	$1.00	50c
1:20	Scooter Race, for Boys, 6 years or under	$1	50c
1:30	50-Yard Dash, Grammar School age	$2	$1
1:35	100 Yard Dash, free for all	$2	$1
1:45	Fat Man's Race	$2	$1
1:45	220 Yard Dash, free for all	$5	$3
1:50	Three Legged Race, 15 years old or under	$2	$1
2:00	Shoe Race, 12 years and under	$1	50c
2:15	50 Yard Dash For Women	$2	$1

CONTESTS AT BALL PARK

2:30	Potato Race On Horses	$3	
	Free For All Horse Running Race	$5	
	Ball Throwing Contest For Ladies	$1.00	
3:00	BALL GAME—CORWITH vs. KLEMME		
4:45	Shetland Pony Race	$2	$1
	GREASED PIG—Catch him and he's yours!		
5:00—6:00	Review of Klemme Business Places.		
7:00 to 8:00	Concert by Klemme Band.		
8:00	TUG OF WAR, Avery, Twin Lake, Ell, Liberty	$3	$2
	Boxing Matches For Boys—All entrants get money!		
	Other stunts throughout day are being arranged.		

Big Ball Game At 3:00 p. m.

Corwith vs. Klemme

Free Street Acts afternoon and night

Ferris Wheel Legion Dance Shows Etc.

Everyone Welcome

Don't Forget To Attend:—

Legion Day

AT KLEMME, IOWA

Thursday, September 30

And come in and visit the Harness & Shoe Shop. We do first class Auto Top and Curtain Repairing at a fair price. Get your car in shape for cold weather. We do high grade harness and shoe repairing.

A Complete Line Of High Grade Shoes for Men, Women & Children

—SEE THE—

"Wolverine"

The All Leather 1,00 Mile Work Shoe

F. Gruetzmacher

Legion Day

—IS—

Demonstration Day

AT OUR STORE

NOW—"Bean Hole Beans," with that wonderful woods flavor. A representative of the Packers will be with us:—

KLEMME LEGION DAY
Thursday, Sept. 30th

distributing samples of the new Bean Hole Beans, which are baked in the earth and retain the original flavor. Come to our store Thursday and taste the wonderful flavor of these beans baked in the new way.

NATIONAL BISCUITS TOO!

A factor yrepresentative will be here on the above day to demonstrate National Biscuit Co. Products. Come in and get your free samples.

And while you are here look around our big store and note the wonderful display of new fall and winter merchandise.

WELCOME LEGION!

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Feeds of ALL KINDS

KLEMME LEGION DAY
Thursday, Sept. 30

Now is the time when the farmers are beginning to do a lot of feeding. To meet the demand for Mill Feeds of all kinds we have loaded our warehouse with every feed you need and we carry the following feeds in stock:

TANKAGE
FINE OIL MEAL
PEA OIL MEAL
PURE BRAN—STD. BRAN
FLOUR MIDDLINGS — RYE MIDDLINGS
RED DOG COTTON SEED MEAL

COTOLAX

This is a Cattle Fattener which is sure real feed—Try some next time.

COTOLAX

Do you need Flour? Try our Maple Sota and Occident Flour—there are none better. Save money by buying in 5 and 10 sack lots now—it won't be any cheaper.

North Iowa Grain Co.

The North Elevator *Klemme, Iowa*

ALONG THE MAIN DRAG

Oh, Boy! Won't we have fun next Thursday in Klemme when we celebrate Legion Day? We'll tell the cock-eyed world we will! Sure, everybody.

We are feeding heavy on spuds this week so we can make the required weight for the fat dubs' race. If we ack a few pounds of hitting the mark we will load our pockets with lonotype metal pigs, they won't squeal!

And speaking of pigs, wonder who will have intestines enough to go after the greased pig Legion Day? If we were sure we could run faster than the pig, we would try our luck with the porker. He's worth $15, and we could have a lot of fun with the fifteen.

Mayor Gruetzmacher wants to have a dog show His Molly dog came home the other morning with eleven other doglets—eight were police dogs, and three were police matron doggies.

Over at school the other day the teacher asked a boy to correct the following sentence. "Before any damage could be done the fire was put out by the Klemme fire department."

Mike (that isn't his real name) thought over the subject awhile and remembered all the fires we had last year He stepped to the board and wrote, "The fire was put out before any damage could be done by the Klemme fire department."

A young Klemme man looked a bit down hearted the other morning and we asked him what was the matter He told us he bought his girl some garters over at the dime store at Mason City last week We asked him, "Well, what about it?" and he replied, "she gave them to her mother So that's the last I'll ever see of 'em"

Down at the depot the other day Agent Barr was trying to tell an old man that the train goes to Iowa Falls and points south The old boy couldn't get it through his head and remarked "Well, I want a ticket for Goodell, and I don't give a d—m which way it points."

The duck season opened up last Thursday morning There were hunters than ducks Some son-of-a-sea-cook must have mistook us for a duck by the way the shot peppered down our neck C G Waterman and Ed Jacobs had an awful round-up on who shot a duck. When it got light enough to see, the duck was a mud-hen and then each one swore the other hit it first. Sumner Trumbell went along to show us where to get a good pot shot at 'em Now he is blaming the weather because we didn't get more. We believe these hunters are bigger liars than fishers We admit we are all three

Getting back on the subject once more don't forget the Legion Day Celebration Bring the wife and kids and if you haven't got any, borrow some, the main idea is to be ehre if you have to sneak away to get here

John Pritchard says about the dumest guy he ever saw was the man who came into the garage the other night and wanted some red oil for his tail light.

Art Wellemeyer was "down in the mouth" last week, and we inquired of our otherwise jovial undertaker and merchant why all the gloom He said that since Jack was on his vacation the store is too quiet for comfort and he missed the rackety bang-bang from the grocery corner Art said, "I haven't been bumped all week, Jack is always rushing around like blazes and forever running into me when I get in his way, and I'll be darned if I don't miss all those bumps, that's what ails me." Well Art is happy again as Jack got back on the job and bumped into him the first thing.

Klemme Locals

Charles Gibbs returned Monday from Minnesota where he went to get a carload of sheep. He shipped in 150 head and they will be fattened on farms around Klemme. He has them at the Harry Gibbs farm.

Henry Ludeke was all bunged up last week. He caught his foot in a rake while raking sorghum and badwrenched it Previously he had injured his hand coupling pipes at the sorghum factory.

The business men and the Legion held a joint meeting last Friday evening in the Legion rooms and definitely decided to put on a celebration September 30th is the day set. Read about it elsewhere.

A number of ladies had a birthday surprise party on Mrs Fred Ridder yesterday afternoon. All bought well filled baskets of good things to eat and all had a fine time. Mrs. Ridder was given a number of nice presents.

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

Hancock County Fair would not be held any more, due to lack of support. We do ntt know whether or not this s true However, the fair has had hard "sleding" making all ends meet in the past few years.

Mr and Mrs. Louie Knoke left last Friday for South Dakota, to spend a few days visiting relatives. Some relatives at Clear Lake took care of the children while they were gone Harvey Stille drove Louie's express truck for him for a few days

A Chevrolet coach belonging to Lloyd Carpenter aught fire and was totally destroyed near the Sandry place last week. Lloyd was seeking silo filling help when his car caught fire probably from a "short" as it was raining at the time.

Mr and Mrs Otto Lemke took their son, Wayne, and Rhine's boy, and Edwin Bock to Iowa City last week Tuesday, where the boys entered the State University. They were quite impressed with the college grounds and Iowa City Mr and Mrs Lemke returned Wednesday, and found the roads quite muddy near Iowa City.

Marian Waterman had a birthday party last Friday afternoon to which a number of her little friends were invited Mrian received many fine gifts A good time was had by the kiddies playing games, after which Mrs. Waterman served a delightful lunch

The 1925 Agricultural Yearbook is now being distributed by Ames.

Even as humans, farm animals should not be fed milk from tubercular cows

A kitchen sink should be large enough to hold washing and rinsing pans

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings
DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathic Physician
Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa.

Feature Values

—In—

Suits and Overcoats

$30 $37.50 $45

(Many with two pairs of trousers)

In these three groups of suits and overcoats you'll see the newest styles for fall, the most popular weaves, and values that will stand out clearly.

Just because we have been selling clothing successfully in Mason City for thirty-four years is, in itself, but one reason why we can serve you; but it's our continued ability to give you surpassing values and superior styles that counts.

Our values stand out stronger than ever this fall. You will invest wisely here. Come! Look!

KLEMME LEGION DAY
Thursday, Sept. 30

Patton Brothers Co.

9 and 11 South Federal
MASON CITY, IOWA
"Where A Dollar Does It's Duty"

Why Not Make The Profit Yourself?

KLEMME LEGION DAY
Thursday, Sept. 30

As a patron of The Klemme Co-Operative Creamery you are a manufacturer of a product that finds a ready market. Do you think a manufacturer of tiling spades would be buying of a competitor at higher prices than he could manufacture them for in his own factory? We hardly think so. Why should you be content to accept a lower price for your cream than you, as a manufacturer, can get through your own manufacturing plant? The old adage that "if you watch the pennies the dollars will take care of themselves" applies to the dairy business as well as some other lines. Eight or ten cents per pound for your butterfat may not seem very much of a loss on one small batch of cream but in the aggregate it amounts to a sizeable sum in the course of a year. Patronize yourself and take ALL the profit.

Deliver to us Quality Cream and Get Quality Prices in Return!

No charge made to non-stock holders.

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co.

THE LEGION BOYS INVITE YOU TO ATTEND:—

LEGION DAY

Klemme, Iowa
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

And we invite you and your buddies to meet here for a good game of Pool. This is the right place to buy your Cigars, Cigarettes, and Tobacco. We invite the Legionaires to "Hang Out" here.

WELCOME LEGION!

S. A. HARVEY - - - - Pool Parlor

HOW I IMPROVED MY HEALTH

Did It in Less Than One Month

As Mrs. Weaver herself says, "I was never very strong." This is a mild statement describing her condition, for, according to her letters, she was subjected to no small amount of ill health. Fortunately, her sister was familiar with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged Mrs. Weaver to try it. "After three or four weeks," writes Mrs. Weaver, "I felt a great difference in myself. I would go to bed and sleep sound, and although I could not do very much work, I seemed stronger. I kept on taking it and now I am well and strong, do my work and take care of three children. I sure do tell my friends about your wonderful medicine, and I will answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound"—Mrs. Lawrence Weaver, East Smithfield St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

If you knew that thousands of women suffering from troubles similar to those you are enduring had improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, wouldn't you think it was worth a trial?

In some families, the fourth generation is learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Don't Suffer
With Itching Rashes
Use Cuticura

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

CORNS

Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

At drug and shoe stores everywhere

Uncle Eben

"Sorrow," said Uncle Eben, "comes to every man, but de chronic grouch tries to make it an epidemic."—Washington Star.

Too Much "Acid?"

Excess Uric Acid Gives Rise to Many Unpleasant Troubles.

AUTHORITIES agree that an excess of uric acid is primarily due to faulty kidney action. Retention of this toxic material often makes its presence felt by sore, painful joints, a tired, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backache and headache. That the kidneys are not functioning right is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Thousands assist their kidneys at such times by the use of *Doan's Pills* — a stimulant diuretic. *Doan's* are recommended by many local people. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Soothing

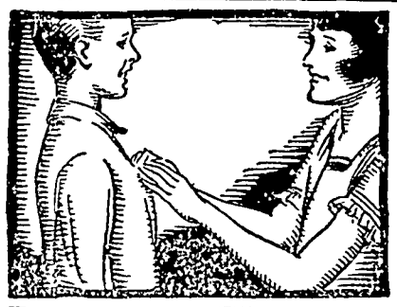
to the skin

Cuticura is a physician's private prescription that has been successfully used in the treatment of eczema, salt-rheum, itching or irritated skin by the medical director of

The Nu-Rem Laboratories
3-253 General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.
Send Two Dollars for a large container - prepaid.

The firm that exported the celebrated chests of tea that figured in the "Boston tea party" is still doing business in London.

No free man will ask as favor what he cannot claim as reward.—Terence.



Dressing Children no Problem Now!

It doesn't cost much to keep the youngsters dressed in all the pretty colors of the season! Buy less, sew less—and Diamond dye their dresses, waists, blouses, etc.

Home dyeing is easy. It's lots of fun. The results are perfect, when you use *real* dye. Right over other colors, any kind of material, in an hour's time! Keep your own clothes in style, too, by making them the newest shades. Also, the drapes and hangings in your home.

FREE, for the asking, at any druggist: the Diamond Dye Cyclopedia, full of suggestions, with easy directions. See actual piece-goods color samples. Or write for free illustrated book Color Craft to DIAMOND DYES Dept. N10, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Make it NEW for 15 cts!

Community Building

Duty of Citizens to Work in Association

The city would profit greatly from a cultivation of the spirit of neighborhood pride, to keep their own premises in order, and beautiful, and also to work in association with one another to beautify the entire neighborhood in accordance with an agreed-on plan, says the Indianapolis News. A great deal could be done in this way through private effort, and in the doing of such a work in such a way we should learn to value more than we do now individual initiative. Also there would be a development of neighborhood spirit which would make for better citizenship.

It ought not to be difficult to organize—in as loose a way as might be thought desirable—neighborhood associations for the carrying out of what is as much a neighborhood as a municipal purpose. The coming together of neighbors to consider ways and means and methods would itself be helpful. It would be worth much for the citizen to realize that he is not dependent on government for everything he wants, and to discover that there is a great deal that he can do for himself. But, of course, beauty is the prime object to be sought, a beauty that would undoubtedly spread from neighborhood to neighborhood. Perhaps there are such associations already. There can hardly be too many of them.

"Get Together" Spirit Builds Up Community

There are little communities dotted here and there all over our vast country which are dull and uninteresting because they are a mere aggregation of individuals and not a community, as such. "A real community is a number of people so united in spirit and so interested in the advancement of their town that they are willing to drop their little differences and unite to form one great brotherhood."

If your town is dull it is because there is no organized effort to overcome that dullness. If the people who go about bemoaning the bareness of life in the rural districts would just meet together and in a sane, hearty way face the proposition, they would discover avenues of development of which they never dreamed. Wherever there are three or four families in a group there is almost invariably talent which will make for the welfare of all concerned. No community appreciates its resources until it places the social emphasis on its community life. Unsuspected talent is displayed when team work is adopted. Men and women who have never been tested are drawn out by the inspiration of doing something in common with others.—Marion Dallas in Montreal Family Herald.

Neighborhood Enterprise

There is no reason why the citizen should look to the city government to do everything for him. It is doing much as it is—perhaps too much. People residing in a certain stretch of street—say a few blocks in length—could easily, and at low cost, through combined action, make the whole neighborhood, both inside and outside the property line, beautiful beyond anything now imagined. Other neighborhoods would be quick to follow the example, and the whole city would be the gainer. The streets thus improved and cared for would be more desirable than they are now, residence in them would be sought and prized, and as a result property values would advance.

From whatever point of view the matter is looked at, the effect would be good.—Indianapolis News.

Eye to Property Value

People who are most vociferous in their appreciation of the sentimental values of their homes, who let it be known to all and sundry that they would never sell their home because of old associations, are frequently the readiest to sell if they get what they call a "good offer." They are really good salesmen, and their boasted affection for their homes is merely good sales talk. While this attitude may be a trifle calloused, there are few of us who do not keep a weather eye upon real estate values. We are proud and pleased when there is a "boom" in our immediate neighborhood. And rightly so. We are pleased whenever the property value of our home advances, because it has materially increased our potential estate, and proud that our purchase has proved to be a wise investment.

Protect Home Investment

It is indeed curious that, while we avoid, in so far as we can, any depreciation of our other investments, many of us do not adequately protect our home investment. We are constantly paying "neglect taxes" on our properties, which may be greater some years than the government taxes. Some idea of the extent of our carelessness may be gained from the knowledge that repairs to property, due entirely to neglect, cost American property owners about $1,800,000,000 a year. This truly appalling figure indicates a very deplorable condition. It is a sum nearly four times as great as the annual fire loss. —Exchange.

COATS OF UTILITY TYPE; MILADY'S SHOES COLORFUL

IT IS high time to be buying one's new coat for fall, and just what shall it be? It all depends, for there is a most clean-cut distinction drawn this season between informal and formal coats. As to the practical utility coat, and it is the one which interests most of us who are either at school or at business and if at leisure planning health-giving hikes over countryside and moor, the major trend is to handsome and striking novelty woolens, fur-collared and often fur-cuffed, generously pocketed and sturdily built in fashion smart as smart can be.

When it comes to dressy wraps for social occasion, that is a different

Fur-Collared Woolen Coat.

and endless story of whims and fancies, of intricacies of design and elegancy of fabric sometimes gleaming with gold and silver interweavings, richly fur-laden and garnitured with handiwork of world-wide attainment.

Tweeds of durable promise accent deep rich colorings this season and the very last word in practical cloakings of irresistible attraction is the fabric of ombre coloring, that is plaids or stripes shaded in gradations. There are such combinations available as red ombres in wide stripes, plaids; also small block designs. Then there are soft brown ombres done in complementary tints and the new greens in ombre styling also the lining which is of quality-kind crepe de chine. The raglan sleeved topcoat is very much in evidence this season.

Let's talk of something cheerful—shoes for instance, for never have they been more fanciful, more colorful or more beautiful than at this very moment, and for time to come according to displays of advance autumn modes. Not only are the leathers of which present-day shoes are made almost sensationally unique, but there is also an interesting use of fascinating color.

To be sure, for practical utility wear, there are excellent styles which help us keep in mind that "shoes is shoes," but when it comes to the dressier modes, oh me, oh my! where are the adjectives to describe them. Perhaps this picture of four of the reigning styles will best tell the story of the elaborate trend of modern shoe-ology.

In the list of shoe fashions the pair shown first in this illustration register as strap sandals. In line with the thought that the smartest footwear this season invariably features a combination of colors, narrow underlays and heels of blond kid combine with champagne kidskin.

A French tie-model is shown to the right which declares most frankly the supremacy of the extremely ornate, in that it combines royal blue lizard skin on a background of pearl gray kid.

The newest note in Paris is the slipper which appears from the outer side to have but one strap, which develops into three narrower straps across the inside. This modish pair in the picture, shown to the left, are of parchment kidskin.

Cutout effects are very fashionable as defined in the exquisite kid slippers

Some of the New Shoes.

are exceptionally handsome. Black and white plaids in deep-pile wool are stunning trimmed with either black or white fur.

It seems as if novelty woolens call for fur as unique and it is a fact fur trims are almost without exception included in every coat styling. A fur collar is almost a certainty on every topcoat for sports or utility, and often there are wide fur cuffs, likewise frequently neck to hem revers, but hemline borders are conspicuous by their absence.

The attractive topcoat in the picture aptly defines the popular trend in coats for schoolgirl, business woman and for general practical wear. The fur collar is toned to the browns in the fabric patterning, as is which conclude this interesting group of leading footwear styles.

The close relationship between fall dress colors and the tones and tints of new leathers is a subject to ponder over. Many snakeskin slippers appear to have been dyed to match the costume. Bright green, royal blue and red are shades noted in footwear now at fashion's rendezvous.

In practical daytime styles for fall, favor is expressed for black patent leather, also tan in both dark and light shades. Growing demand for moderate cuban heels is noted, especially among American women, although abroad the higher heels are very much in evidence.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The School Lunch

School children need something hot for their lunch. What is easier to prepare than a vacuum bottle of rich, steaming Monarch Cocoa? With Monarch Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches it makes the ideal meal.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

Quite Popular

Movie Actress—Any mail for me today?

Secretary—Only an advertising circular from an electric fan company.

Movie Actress—How wonderful! I've received some fan mail at last!

High Flyers

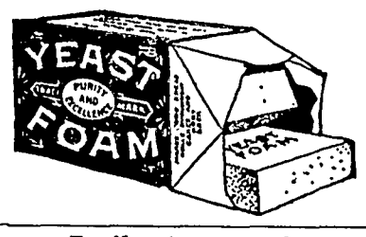
Willie—Say, mom, do you beli[e]ve man was ever a bird?

Mother—I certainly do—and I do[n't] believe there ever was a man w[ho] wasn't a bird, my son.—Louisvi[lle] Courier-Journal.

Yeast Foam makes bread that tastes better

Nothing has such hunger-satisfying flavor as the home loaf made with Yeast Foam.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



"No wonder the men folks eat twice as much of it"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Easily Answered

"Why are henhouses whitewashed?"

"To keep the hens from picking the grain of the wood."

God gives every bird its food, but does not throw it into the nest.—Holland.

Confidence

Barber—Your hair is very hars[h] and dry, sir.

Vocal Culturist—So is your voi[ce] but I didn't like to mention it.

He is not guilty who is not guilt[y] of his own free will.—Seneca.

FIRST to adopt DUCO

THE General Motors Research Laboratories cooperated with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Inc., in the development of Duco — an achievement ranking in importance with the invention of the self-starter.

DUCO is not only far more lasting than paint and varnish; it is finer, more beautiful and more economical to apply in factory production.

DUCO was first adopted by Oakland, and immediately thereafter by the rest of the General Motors cars.

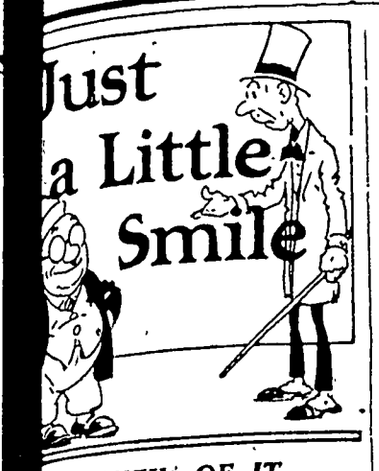
BUYERS of General Motors cars have profited by the development of this finer, more enduring finish. Their cars wear well longer.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS
YELLOW CABS, BUSES AND TRUCKS

FRIGIDAIRE—*The Electric Refrigerator*

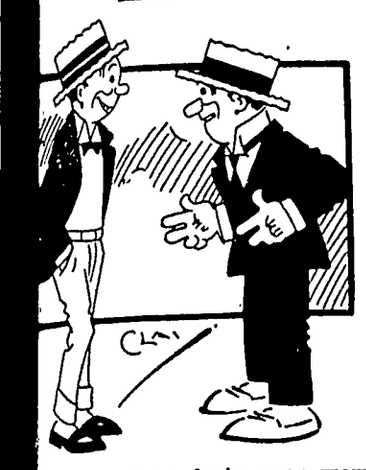


HIS VIEW OF IT

you think that a commercial is to be compared to a literary ?" asked the high-browed and choly youth.

boy," said Mr. Cumrox, "in ss you can write your name on ce of paper no bigger than a card and make it worth thou- of dollars. In literature you rite up reams of paper without g it worth 50 cents.

EFFICIENCY



Men never fight duels over wom- ny more?"

Not any more—the lady just ts the one she doesn't want."

The Way to Forget

ou were busy being glad,
cheering people who are sad,
ough your heart might ache a bit,
'd soon forget to notice it.

Cold Calculation

Have you had any great disap- tments in your political career?"

Several," answered Senator Sor- m. "The people I depend on go k on me occasionally. But I don't d. Every time you lose an unin- ential friend you get rid of the ligation to intercede for an office himself or a relation."—Washing- Star.

In Washington

Megaphone Man on Rubberneck gon—In front of you is the na- nal capitol.

Sweet Young Thing—Oh, isn't it gelic!

Mr. Grouch—Angelic? Why, young man, how can you speak of it as ng angelic?

Sweet Young Thing—Well, it has gs, hasn't it?—Florida Times-Union.

The Only One

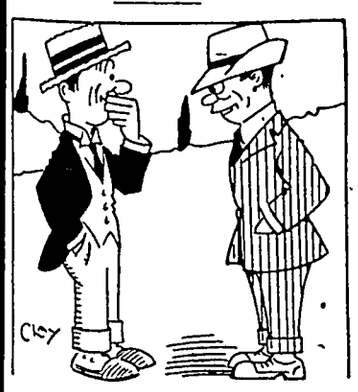
"Mr. McClintock," shouted his bet- half. "I want you to take your et off of the parlor table."

"Mrs. McClintock," he said, in a ed, determined voice, "I allow only e person to talk to me that way."

"And who is that?" she demanded.

"You, my dear," he replied softly, he removed the pedes.

TRUE REDS



"My, but these Bolshevists are a ld lot of Indians!"

"Yes, true reds."

Vandalism

These musical releases
Cause painful agitation.
They break a tune to pieces
And call it "syncopation."

Piano to Move

"I've brought Fred home to supper."

"What! Without letting me know, and me in the middle of house-clean- ing—"

"Sh-h-h. We need a lift with the piano; sh-h-h."

The Great Feminine Study

"Your wife is a very intellectual woman."

"She is," agreed Mr. Meekton.

"What is her favorite study?"

"Bug-ology."—Washington Star.

Matter of Policy

First Director—Do you mean to tell me that you let that child movie star smoke cigarettes?

Second Director—Yes; we've got to stunt his growth some way, haven't we?

Classified

Nell—Miss Caustique is the only woman I know who isn't afraid of a mouse.

Belle—I always knew she was a perfect cat.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

We must be as courteous to a man as to a picture which we are willing to give the benefit of a good light.—Emerson.

SEASONABLE FOODS

The tender new cabbage which is now on the market makes a vegetable which is delicate and full of flavor. But to cook cut into halves or quarters according to the size, removing the hard core. When cooked in as little water as possible, or better, steamed, dress with cream or milk and butter, season with salt and pepper and serve. Grated cheese added to the hot cream adds much to the nourishment of the dish as well as its flavor.

Nut Loaf.—For those who enjoy the meatless diet this recipe will appeal: Take three cupfuls of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, one cupful of milk, a teaspoonful of salt and one egg well beaten, one cupful of pecan meats. Sift the dry ingredients, add milk, egg, and nuts. Pour into a greased pan and let stand twenty-five minutes. Bake in a slow oven nearly an hour. Nice for sandwiches with a salad, making a well balanced meal with a hot drink.

Spiced Tongue.—This is pre-eminently a warm weather dish, but seldom seen served in any home. Drop a fresh beef tongue into boiling water to cover, add a pinch of salt and a small pepper pod. Cook gently until the tongue is tender. Remove from the broth, cool and peel off the skin. In a saucepan with four tablespoonfuls of sugar, one tablespoonful each of ground cloves, allspice, and one cupful of water, and one-half cupful of vinegar, simmer until the liquid is entirely evaporated. Turn the tongue often. Chill and cut into thin slices and garnish with lemon and parsley.

Cucumber Soup.—Peel and slice two large cucumbers, remove the seeds and boil in salted water for ten minutes. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a deep frying pan, put in the drained cucumber, cover and cook gently for half an hour; drain, put through a sieve. Mix two tablespoonfuls of butter with two of flour, add a quart of white stock and a pint of milk, add the cucumber and simmer for a few minutes. Beat the yolks of two eggs with two tablespoonfuls of heavy cream, add to the soup and serve at once.

Riches are so great a temptation to ease and self-indulgence, to which men are by nature prone, that the glory is all the greater of those who were born to ample fortune, nevertheless take an active part in the work of their generation. Keeping busy, doing something worth while, saves many a doctor's bill and many hours of suffering.

Children's Lunch Boxes.

Packing a school lunch box five days a week for thirty weeks or more on a stretch is powerful constant and monotonous. Of course children to do good work must be well nourished and when possible it is best to give them a warm dinner at night. For the outdoor worker and the office woman the lunch must vary in quantity and somewhat in quality, but there are general directions which will apply to all lunch packing.

There is no one who is so blind to the niceties of life that he does not appreciate a well-prepared and packed lunch, though it be nothing but a sandwich. Throwing together a mess of food, totally unrelated, mixing flavors and making a messy, unsightly appearance would disturb the digestion of an ostrich.

The daily sandwich is almost a necessity, though at times scoop out a roll or two and fill with a salad, not too moist, which will make a most palatable dish.

Personal tastes must always be taken into account when preparing a lunch basket.

The one who likes a hot or cold drink can carry it in a thermos bottle.

For those who are fond of fresh ripe tomatoes a most appetizing sandwich may be prepared. Place a slice of tomato, a thin slice of cheese, with a little salad dressing between slices of buttered bread. Two of these with two of some other variety, with a cup cake and an apple or other fruit will make a good lunch with a glass of milk.

In many of our country schools where domestic science is taught the children prepare one hot dish at noon. This helps out the mother with her lunch packing.

Two sandwiches of bread and butter with jam or jelly and two of chopped ham and a glass of apple salad, a piece of ginger bread and a cup of hot cocoa is another good day's luncheon.

A handful of nuts, a few dates, a piece of candy, a fresh apple, pear or banana will always delight the child.

Those of us who can remember when we carried a lunch to school, what a thrill we had on finding down in a corner or hidden carefully a small treat all wrapped away to surprise us, will be happy to do the same willing service for those who must carry lunches.

Nellie Maxwell

BODY BY FISHER—SYMBOL OF THE BEST

Fisher Bodies are the choice of the foremost car designers and manufacturers—proved by their adoption, exclusively, for all General Motors cars.

Only in Bodies by Fisher can the builders of Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Pontiac cars find the skill in design and construction which makes their products instantly pre-eminent.

And long experience has taught you, as it has shown the industry's greatest engineers that, the hallmark of the best is the emblem—Body by Fisher.

Best because safest, most beautiful, most comfortable, most convenient, most luxurious—in all price classes.

FISHER BODIES
GENERAL MOTORS

Small Girl's Lucky Day

Struck by a shifting engine, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Casanovitch of Sharpsville, Pa., escaped injury or death when she was caught on the front step and carried fifty feet before the engine was stopped. Witnesses and members of the train crew looked under the engine for several minutes expecting to find the crushed body, before they saw her sitting on the step.

BABIES LOVE
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.
At All Druggists

Characteristic

Novelist Booth Tarkington said at an Indianapolis tea:

"Character will out. It shows itself in all circumstances. The novelist remembers this truth and profits by it.

"A Scotchman was playing golf with his son, Ian. The old man got badly bunkered. Ian, on the other hand, had only one to play to win the match.

"'Ian,' said the old fellow.

"'Yes, father?'

"'Isna the morrow yer birthday?'

"'Yes, father.'

"'Aweel,' said the old man, 'I'll gie ye that hole for a present.'"—Detroit Free Press.

Hatched by Light Bulb

An electric light bulb as a substitute for the mother bird is a success in hatching quail, according to Game Warden A. C. Wagner of Tiffin, Ohio. Seven quail were hatched from eight eggs in a cotton nest heated with an electric lamp. The eggs were taken to the game warden after the mother bird had been killed by an automobile.

On the Modern Road

"How far to Hopsville, do yon know?" "Yes, sir; three hot-dog stands and a filling station."

All play and no work makes Jack a dull boy.—Edgeworth.

Lost His False Teeth

When Burlington passenger train No. 43 arived at Alliance, Neb., several minutes late recently, William Zollinger, conductor, handed in the following report of the delay at divisional headquarters: "Ten minutes delay looking for false teeth." Zollinger's teeth fell out of a window when he sneezed. Stopping the train by a sudden jerk of the air cord, he searched ten minutes in vain for them.

No Position Guaranteed

The University of North Carolina has established a course in marriage, but probably would hesitate to guarantee places for all graduates.—Manchester Union.

Seeing Herself

"Why do you go with Helen?"

"I use her as a foil."

"She says the same about you."

"She does? The deceitful thing!"—Boston Transcript.

A Russian doctor says that by stimulating the spleen with electricity he can muster enough fighters to drive out the asthma.

Shade Trees Bear Nuts

Col. Charles Goodnight of Amarillo, Texas, has completed experiments for growing nuts on trees that are well suited for shade. In this way he made trees productive as well as suitable for shade, so much needed in that section. Colonel Goodnight is ninety years old and his task has been a laborious and long one.

Trouble Ahead

Clarice—Oh, you brute! How dare you kiss me! Monster!

Harold—Tell that to the marines!

Clarice—You bet I will! Two of my big brothers are marines.

There is always room for a man of force and he makes room for many.—Emerson.

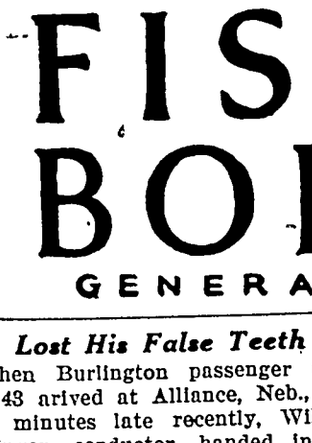
As the calling dignifies the man, so the man much more advances his calling.—South.

They never fail who die in a great cause.—Byron.

It is easier to return compliments than borrowed umbrellas.

The Deacon's Philosophy

When Joy comes to see you, if you'd make him feel at home, perhaps he'd stay long enough to get well acquainted.—Atlanta Constitution.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Old Folks Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

Most men and women past fifty must give to the bowels some occasional help, else they suffer from constipation. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect a gentle aid to weak bowels.

Is your present laxative, in whatever form, promoting natural bowel "regularity"—or must you purge and "physic" every day or two to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, or sour, gassy stomach?

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural, regular bowel movement even for those chronically constipated. It never gripes, sickens or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

HOTEL ELLIOTT

219 Fourth Street - Des Moines, Iowa
A Pleasant, Home-like Hotel
Rates: $1.25 to $2.00. Centrally Located.

LADIES—WE PAY $25 GROSS OR $17 per hundred gilding cards; no selling; particulars for addressed envelope. GREYLOCK ART COMPANY, 42 Broadway, New York.

Artistic Cleaning & Dyeing Co.

9th and Keosauquaway, Des Moines, Iowa

We live up to our name—"Iowa's Largest Cleaners and Dyers." It will be to our mutual interest by giving us your cleaning and dyeing. Our prices are moderate. A trial order will convince you.

Call On Us When You Are In Klemme on:—

Legion Day

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

We will be glad to show you around the store where you will find a big display of GLOBE RANGES in all styles and all of the new finishes. If you are thinking of buying a stove or range it will pay to see us.

Have completed another carload of Globe Furnaces for fall delivery. We handle them in pipeless, pipe and 3-way—a furnace to suit any home or any building.

Now is the time to use LOWE BROS. paint for that outside job. Let us quote you prices.

WELCOME LEGION!

KLEMME LEGION DAY
Thursday, September 30

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

POLAND CHINA & CHESTER WHITE

HOG SALE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1926

Located on farm 1-4 mile west of KLEMME, IOWA

POLAND CHINAS 30 Boars, 20 Gilts berd from the two leading families of the Poland China breed, sired by High Liberator, he by "Liberator," Dams by Big Armistice Boy, by Amistice Boy.

CHESTER WHITES 25 Boars, 10 Gilts. This is an outstanding offering offering by the modern Big Type Chester Whites, sired by White Giant, he by Giants Rival, Grand Champion 1924.

R. C. LUDEKE Klemme, Iowa.

ALWAYS A BOOSTER
FOR THE AMERICAN LEGION

Legion Day

Thursday, September 30, 1926
Klemme, Iowa

Best Wishes To The Legion Boys, and I am Always with you:—

E. C. Ford

Gen. Agt. Cedar Rapids Life Ins. Co. IOWA FALLS, IOWA

Two Day Special Sale

Extraordinary Bargains On Amour's Quality Products, Fri. & Sat., Sept. 24-25

Star Skinned Hams, The Ham What Am 60 ways to serve, per lb., half or whole....	38c
Star Bacon Fancy Sugar Cured, per lb.	45c
Star Skinned Hams The Ham What Am, half or whole..	35c
Shield Picnic Hams Mild cured, a real bargain per lb.	21c
Sugar Cured Bacon Nuggets By the Piece per lb.	26c

These are but a few of the many Bargrins. Coms in!

These Rock Bottom Prices in effect for

Two Days Only!

Special representative of Armour & Co. will Demonstrate these Products Fri. & Sat.

ONE HALF TON ON SALE!

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24-25

Klemme Meat Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram were Mason City visitors Sunday.

R. A. Jorgenson was at Garner on business Saturday.

A. D. Gimer and family took in the county fair Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs Sinclair, of Clarion were in Klemme on business Mon-

Geo. Einhuus, of Britt, was a business caller in Klemme yesterday.

Mrs. Chase, of Garner, was visiting in Klemme Monday.

R. W. Sinclair, of Garner, was n Klemme on business Wednesday.

W. C. Keraus and family spent Sunday at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus were at Clear Lake and Mason City on business last Thursday.

day. Mr. Sinclair is in the land business and says he may locate in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson and son and Wm. Gauger drove over to the county fair last Thursday.

Mrs. Levi Klotzbach entertained a number of friends in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Sampson, Wednesday, who left today for Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie White and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poort took in the fair at Britt Friday. The men played in the Garner band that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Sven Heguland, of Goodell, were Klemme shoppers Wednesday.

FOR SALE—Therobred Poland China Boars, out of Frank Simper's herd. EMIL KRAUS. 4tp

A carload of Hudson and Esesx cars were unloaded Wednesday by the Garner Auto Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larsen and daughter spent Sunday visiting at Mason City.

The person who took my new hat last Thursday night please leave at the cafe and no questions will be asked. 1tc XZ

Allie White left for Rochester, Minnesota, Tuesday, for an examination and an operation. Mrs. White went with him.

BIG HOG SALE—85 Poland China and Chester White boars and gilts, Oct. 6. R. C. Ludeke, Klemme, Ia.

S. A. Harvey and family, F. H. Ridder and family, and Mrs. Florence Smith visited at Mason City Sunday.

Eric Josten returned last Friday from a trip in Wisconsin where he visited at Rice Lake, Ingram, and a few other towns.

The Auxiliary dance last Thursday evening was well attended. The Auxiliary dances every other week are proving very popular.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer last week. Mrs. Schaefer is at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank and daughter, Marie, and Gracka Quandt, all drove to Estherville Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Don't loose your Chickens with worms. Feed Dr. Hess' Poultry Worm Powder. For sale at Wilson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Ia. 1tc

Mr. C. C. Schaefer, of Marble Rock, was in Klemme last week, looking after his farm and fixing it up.

Mrs. John Hartwick, of Giard, Ia., was visiting Klemme relatives Monday. She is an aunt of E. J. and Fred Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer drove to Garden City, Minn., Sunday for a visit with the Albert Yahnke family.

Mrs. John Josten was taken suddenly ill Sunday, but is much improved at this writing. Mrs. Minnie Josten is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobs, of Garner, and Mrs. C. J. Papousek, of Belmond, were visiting in Klemme Wednesday evening.

Mis Marie Gauger and brother, Carlyle, went to Dows Friday evening for an over Sunday visit with relatives. William went Saturday evening to join them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Marian, and Mr. C. F. Keraus, drove to Swea City, Sunday, for a visit at the T. F. Mitchell home.

Jack Wellemeyer and Clarence Elder returned Sunday from their trip to Minnesota and Canada, in company with Milvern Ell, of Mankato. The boys had a fine time and camped out on the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skow and daughter, Margaret, left Monday for their home at Watertown, South Dakota, after visiting wih Klemme relatives for a couple of weeks.

J. J. Poort and son Orvis and daughter, Leona, drove to Joice last Saturday to take in the fall festival celebration. Mr. Poort directs the Joice band.

We have heard rumors that the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis, of Grundy Center visited in Klemme a number of days at the Lew Lewis and M. O. Barr homes. "Stub" has returned but his wife remained for a few days longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and son, Dorance, and Mr. and Mrs. Skow and daughter, Margaret, spent last Friday visiting relatives and friends at Mason City.

John Day says he was at Halifax yesterday on business. We are unable to find it on the map.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgenson, of Garner, visited at the R. A. Jorgenson home Sunday.

The Times is always glad to receive items of news. Please phone your items or mail them. Thanks.

P. M. Wilson and daughter, Miss Gladys, attended the Britt fair last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buentenb entertained friends from Willia Sunday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mabel, took in the county fair Thursday.

Mr. M. N. Zeiger, of Garner, a business caller in Klemme yes day.

Typewrite ribbons for sale at Times Office to fit all standard ma of machines.

Idle Hour Theater

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
September 24 and 25
You'll laugh till you're weak as boarding house coffee—see
FRED THOMPSON in "WILD BULL'S LAIR"
Comedy—"Plain Jane"—A Fighting Heart Series

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 29
Richard Talmadge in "THE BLUE STREAK"
Comedy—UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30—LEGION DAY SPECIAL
A big program has been arranged...Pictures all afternoon ..... and evening on Legion Day .....
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1
"JESSE JAMES," Special, played by his own son.
COMING—Saturday, Oct. 2nd.—"Riding Streak."

T. C. Thompson, Mgr.

COAL! COAL!

KLEMME LEGION DAY
Thursday, Sept. 30

It's not too early to put in your Winter's Supply of Coal. Be prepared and have a full bin when cold weather comes.

We have two real good car loads of fine coal on the way, especially suited for furnace and heating stove. Order what you need now—it won't be any cheaper:

SEMI-ANTHRACITE
EASTERN KENTUCKY

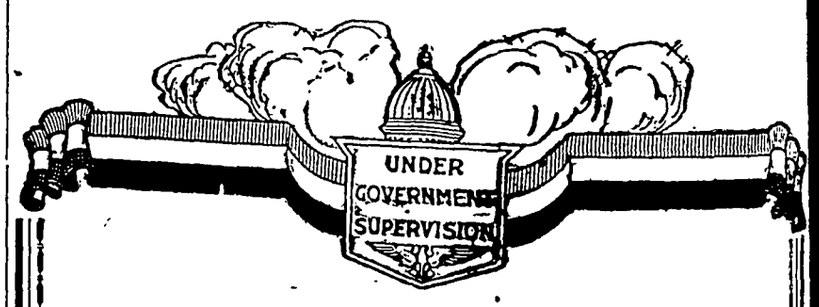
A car load of each on the way. You can't buy better coal than the above, so why not place your order now?

ORDER YOUR HARD COAL RIGHT NOW!

We will probably get only one more car of hard coal this fall. So order right now!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"



Now—

Is The Time!

If you intend to save money, decision and action are necessary.

Nothing comes from waiting until tomorrow.

Decide now that you will open an account with our bank, then do it and add to it regularly each week.

KLEMME LEGION DAY
Thursday, Sept. 30

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

rty-Fifth Year—Number 7. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

ORE NEW CASES FILED IN THE DISTRICT COURT

w Cases Filed Since Report In Times Last Week

n addition to the new cases as blished in The Times last week, re new cases have been added to Court Docket and the following released for news this week:

Ben Skadeland vs. Melvin Eckard. ion in replevin of automobile.

. A. Andrew, Superintendent of nking, vs. John Suurbaile, Treasr of Hancock County. Plaintiff s that defendant be enjoined m collecting certain taxes.

Dr. A. L. Judd vs. Henry Hesley. intiff asks judgment for $201.90 account of damage to auto.

Fisk Tire Company vs. A. W. nan & Company. Plaintiff asks gment for $150.04 on note.

Neil Hanson, Executor, vs. Cena neway. Plaintiff asks that Em- Sanford be appointed guardian.

Olive H. Hernon vs. George Her- . Plaintiff asks that she be diced from defendant.

Town of Woden vs. Christian Ny- n et al. Action for severance of tain territory.

Evelyn I. Rasmussen vs. Martin Rasmussen. Plaintiff asks that be divorced from defendant and $5,000.00 alimony.

John G. Daum v. Max Meyers et al intiff asks judgment for $239.90.

Britt Lumber Company vs. Clare Burgardt. Plaintiff asks judgnt for $400.00 on note.

Maud E. Root vs. P. M. Griseemer al. Plaintiff asks judgment for ,000.00 and foreclosure of mortge on NW¼ & N½ NE¼ & SE¼ ¼ 25-94-23.

. S. Matson vs. Farmers Co-Opative Elevator Co. of Kanawha. intiff asks judgment for $182.51 account of grain sold Anton Ben-

Carl Grell vs. Curtis H. Luick. intiff asks judgment for rent due $708.60.

. S. Matson vs. Anton Benson. intiff asks judgment for rent in n of $182.51.

Mrs. Hugh Rohrbach vs. Martin edow et al. Plaintiff asks for judg nt for $3,546.37 and forecosure mortgage on E. 120 acres of the ¼ 12-96-26.

John S. Thompson vs. H. C. Pinkn. Plaintiff asks judgment for 020.17 and ofreclosure of mortge on W½ NE¼ & E½ NE¼ 10-25.

Union Bond Mortgage Co. vs. C. Eisenman et al. Plaintiff asks gment for $3,378.00 and foreure of mortgage on NE¼ & N½ ¼ 3 & W½ SE¼ 2-96-25.

Frances E. Kolar vs. Wm. Kolar. intiff asks that she de divorced m defendant and for $10,000 aliy.

Geo. Nisbet vs. John Nisbet. The intiff asks that he be appointed rdian of the property of defen-t.

Annie Smith vs. Anna T. Holm et Plaintiff asks judgment for $1,-.00 and foreclosure of mortgage NE¼ NE¼ 16-96-25.

First National Bank, Kanawha, Tom Thompson. Plaintiff asks gment for $314.00 on note.

James Carr vs. Wm. Roswag, et al. intiff asks judgment for $6,922.- and foreclosure of mortgage on 97 a. of SW¼ 23-96-23.

F. M. Hanson, Executor, vs. The known Claimants et al. Plaintiff s that duplicate warrant for 000.00 be issued to him in D. D. 7 and paid.

Anna M. Greiwe vs. Arthur Wellever. Plaintiff asks judgment on es for $7,490.00.

First National Bank, Garner, vs. O. Anderson et al. Plaintiff asks gment for $1,241.83 and foresure of pledge.

H. E. Palmeter, Guardian of Herm & Minnie Missman, vs. Thos. H. ompson, et al. Plaintiff aks gment for $9,402.00 and foresure of mortgage on W½ NE¼ 4-26.

Board of Trustees of Ellington wnship vs. A. H. Anderson. Plainasks judgment for $967.85 on unt of surety bond of J. O. Ost-

C. W. Wiles vs. D. D. Ross et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $2100.

Hawkeye Securities Fire Insurance Company vs. Lon Wright. The plaintiff asks judgment on note for $24.96.

Hawkeye Securities Fire Insurance Co. vs. John Coralano. Plaintiff asks judgment on note for $19.21.

Hawkeye Securities Fire Ins. Co. vs. Len O. Mitchell. Plaintiff asks judgment on note for $91.85.

Hawkeye Securities Fire Ins. Co. vs. Geo. Plack. Plaintiff asks judgment on note for $58.54.

GENE TUNNEY WINS DECISION IN TEN ROUND BATTLE

Jack Dempsey Lost Championship Title Which He Won From Jess Willard

One hundred and thirty thousand fight fans saw Gene Tunney wrest the heavyweight championship from Jack Dempsey at the Sesqui Stadium at Philadelphia last Thursday evening.

Tunney won the battle on a decision at the end of ten rounds. Jack Dempsey, the Manassa man mauler, who has been the idol of the prize ring since he won the title from Jess Willard, after a severe clubbing at Toledo, was badly outclassed and outboxed by the former United States Marine. The fight ended with Dempsey's left eye completely closed and his face mangled and bleeding from the hard blows Tunney put over in the spectacular fight.

Dempsey tried his rip-roaringr tactics in the beginning of the fight, just as he did when he was acclaimed the terror of the pugilistic world For a few moments things looked a bit bad for Tunney and the hearts of his supporters sank for a brief period. Dempsey was a three to one favorite in the betting circle and it looked like a win for his backers.

Soon the flurry passed. Tunney took control of the situation. He seemed to sense that he was the former champion's master He settled down to business and landed lefts and rights to Dempsey's jaw and chin, occasionally jolting Dempsey's famous synthetic nose.

The big stadium was quickly cleared after the fight. Rain fell in torrents during the last rounds and the army of spectators were a bedraggled lot as they went back to the city.

The $800,000 that Dempsey received as his share of the purse will go a long way towards healing the pang caused by the loss of the heavy weight championship, while the $200,000 going to Tunney will bolster his ecstacy on being declared the winner.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY ADOPTS TEXT BOOKS FOR SCHOOLS

Plymouth county recently adopted text books for its rural schools, to continue in force for five years. Under the owa law the price in each county must be as low as such books are sold anywhere. In Plymouth it will cost pupils in the eighth grade the following prices for such tert books as may be required: eighth reader, 72 cents; grammar, 75 cents arithmetic 78c; geography, $1.47; spelling, 39c; history, $1 20; physiology, $1 05; music, 24 cents, domestic science, 66c; elements of agriculture, 90c; civics, 60. For grades below the eighth the price is much lower. If an eighth grade pupil were to use all of the books in the list above it would require an outlay of $8.86, but no one pupil would need the entire list. An observing school teacher says that the cost of books and that of a pair of shoes is about equal.

Heard At The Klemme Park

"Let me kiss those tears away!" he begged tenderly. She fell in his arms, and he was busy for the next few minutes. And yet the tears flowed in. Are you suffering? Can nothing stop them?" he asked, breathlessly sad.

"No," murmured the sweet young thing; "it's only a cold, you know. But go on with the treatment."

FARMERS AND FAMILIES VISIT AMES CAMPUS

9,000 Farmers And Families Made Summer Trips To Iowa State College

Nearly 9,000 Iowa farmers, their wives and children, motored to Ames during the summer to tour the campus of Iowa State College.

Grant Chapman, of the Agricultural Extension Service, made arrangements with farm bureaus or community clubs in 32 counties of the state and set aside a certain day for each county's journey. The total attendance to date has been 8,990.

Seven counties are now making plans to take the trip to Ames within the next few weeks, and Mr Chapman expects at least five more to negotiate with him to name a county day for them. Grundy, Sac and Tama have already set return dates for June of next year.

The visiting farmers spend most of the day at the agronomy farm, livestock barns, alfalfa plots and meat laboratory, while their wives visit the library, greenhouse, gardens, home economics and dairy buildings. In the course of the day the groups gather for a picnic dinner, have their pictures taken, hear an address by a member of the faculty, and visit the radio station, WOI

Entertainers and speakers from 14 Iowa counties, either at the time of the farm bureau tour or by special trips have broadcast programs from WOI. This inceased interest of the home county listeners in Iowa State College, and discovered some novel and valuable talent.

The Commercial Club of Eldora also made one of the tours, 100 attending. James F. Hardin, '76, and Willet M. Hays, '85, were in the Eldora group.

Greene and Jasper Counties led in attendance, each scoring 800.

MILLION PERSONS IN U. S. ARE WITHOUT A COUNTRY

"The man without a country," is a touching story and yet if it was revised at the present time it would have to be made applicable to at least one million persons in this country at the present time, according to a recent estimate made by Harry T. Hill, Commissioner of Immigration.

"It can safely be said," he stated "that almost 1 per cent of the population of this country can claim citizenship in no land, and yet many of them are unaware of the fact. This huge total is composed mainly of immigrants who have overstayed their temporary entries and those who have stopped here while enroute to some other country and obtained work without going to the formality of taking out naturalization papers."

PEAT LANDS GOOD FOR RAISING BIG POTATOES

Iowa "White Elephant" Can Be Made Good Use Of

Iowa peat land, which is oftentimes nothing but a 'white elephant' to its particular owner, will produce high class Rural New Yorker seed potatoes. The best Rural New Yorker seed grown under the supervision of the Agricultural Extension Department of Iowa State College has been on the farm of Ray S. McWorter of Burt, Kossuth County. The variety has been grown on peat land for nine years and the yield has been greatly increased.

There are three reasons why peat land will produce high potato yields. First, since peat is cool in the spring and the potatoes are late in starting it is equivalent to a late planting. Second, peat soil is high in nitrogen, which means vigorous growth and a crop high in nitrogen. Third, the potatoes mature late, the tops usually being killed by the frost, which insures the grower against an overripe product.

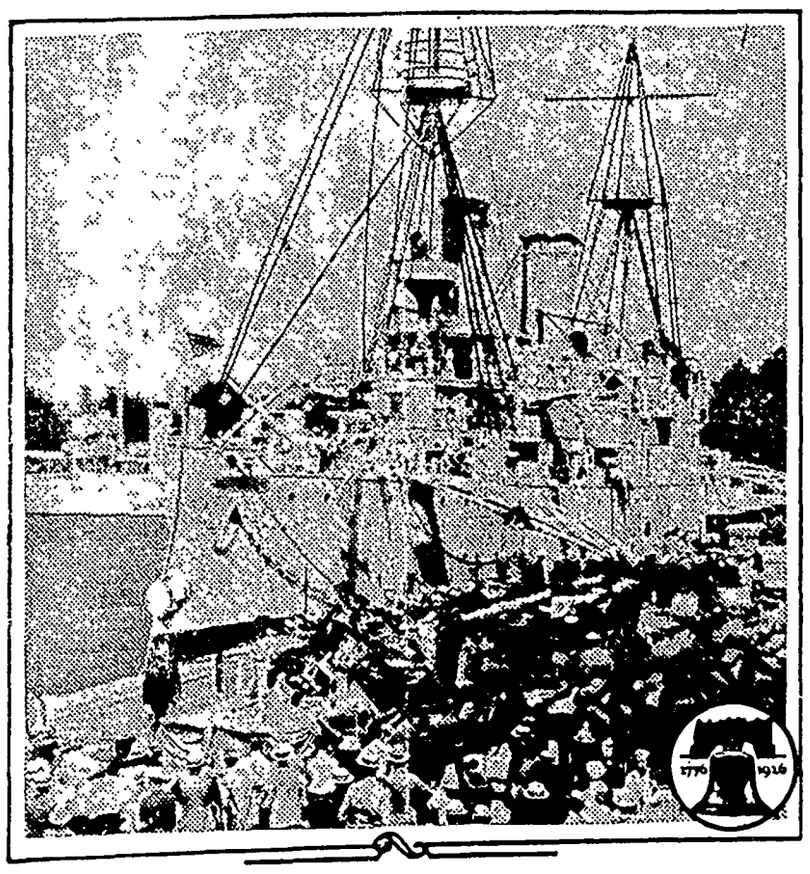
Fine Early Ohio and Irish Cobbler potatoes have been grown on peat soil

POPULATION OF IOWA PRISONS GROWING; REPORT SHOWS

About Twice As Many Prisoners Out At Expiration As Parole

On September 1st the population of the state penitentiary at Fort Madison was 1,031 and of the men's reformatory at Anamosa 1,006. The average population for August at Ft. Madison was 1,039. A year ago it was 988. The average population at Anamosa was 1,002. In August a year ago it was 963. During the first eight months of this year the men's reformatory at Anamosa has received 266 prisoners and has discharged 250. Of the 250 men discharged 127 went out at expiration of sentence and 105 on parole. Fort Madison received 181 prisoners from January to September and discharged 168. About twice as many prisoners went out at expiration of sentence as on parole. Ninety-three men were released at expiration and forty-eight on parole Four men died during the eight months at Anamosa and seven died at Fort Madison. There were four suspensions of sentences in each prison. Five men escaped from Anamosa and three from Fort Madison.

DEWEY'S "OLYMPIA" AT THE SESQUI



The famous old flag ship is shown at her berth in Philadelphia Navy Yard, the background for the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition which celebrates 150 years of American Independence. Docked just in front of the Olympia is the U. S. S. Constellation, oldest fighting ship in commission. They daily attract thousands of visitors to the Exposition which continues until December 1.

INDIAN POPULATION OF IOWA

IOWA IS IN TAMA COUNTY

Des Moines, Sept. 26.—The ndian population of Iowa is almost wholly in Tama county, the 1925 state census, compiled by Lou F. Morgans, director, shows. The total number of Indians in the state is 342, of Sox and Fox tribes, principally.

They occupy land held in trust for them by the government. The population of these people has varied as follows: 1900, 376; 1905, 346; 1910, 295. The 342 Indians of the 1925 census are classified as 186 males and 156 females.

Thirty-nine are below five years of age; 44 are between 5 and 10; 69 are between 10 and 18; 13 arebetween 18 and 21; 131 are between 21 and 45, and 46 are 45 or over, the report shows.

ALBERT LEA CAR BURNED IN DITCH SOUTH OF GARNER

Garner, Sept. 25.—A new Buick sedan owned and ocupied by persons from Albert Lea, upset and burned south of Garner Saturday afternoon. The driver said that he was driving about 40 miles an hour when the tire on a rear wheel blew out. The car swerved and went into the ditch and caught fire. None of the occupants were injured. The automobile was a total loss, as there was no way to extinguish the flames. The occupants of the car were brought to Garner by motorists who happened along and later they went on their way home to Albert Lea.

PAGE COUNTY HAS THREE BIG BROADCASTING STATIONS

Is Only County In United States With That Many Stations

Page county may be termed strictly rural as far as its industrial activities go and its residents point with pride that as such it is the only county in the United States that has three broadcasting stations. These are KFNF, supported by Henry Field, KMA, operated by the May nursery and KFO, under the jurisdiction of the A. S. Berry people. These stations appear in the official catalogue of broadcasting stations.

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE IDLE HOUR THEATRE

The elements of comedy and young romance have been pleasantly stressed in the development of Bob Custer's latest and breeziest western, "The Ridin' Streak," at the Idle Hour, Saturday night, Oct. 2nd.

A Chinese Vase of untold antiquity and unbounded power of evil, reputed to bring death every year, its artist-power, scornful and disbelieving; a desperate struggle in the studio; a silent, straining battle for a revolver, a muffled shot, the heavy crash of a falling body; again the vase has fulfilled its destiny! See "The Jade Vase," starring Helen Brent at the Idle Hour next Wednesday night, Oct. 6th.

Jesse James Special

Jesse James, Under The Black Flag, played by his son, at this theatre Friday night this week, Oct. 1.

Coming! Tom Tyler in "The Cowboy Musketeer," Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

10:00 A. M. English Semon.
11:00 A. M. Sunday school.
7:30 P. M. German Service.

Confirmation School

Tuesday at 1:00 P. M.
Saturday at 9:00 A. M.

Young People's Bible Class

The Young People's Bible Class will meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30. The organization was completed at a meeting Tuesday evening and the following officers were chosen:

President, Stella Bock.
Vice President, Edith Haupt.
Secretary, Harvey Barz.
Treasurer, Ella Barz.
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor.

INDIAN "DOC" IS RELEASED

L. D. McMichael, Of Eldora, Dismissed by Judge Tankersley

(Marshalltown Times - Republican, September 17, 1926.)

L. D. McMichael, Eldora Indian doctor, arrested several weeks ago charged with selling a mortgaged auto was released by Judge B. O. Tankersley when the banking company holding the mortgage failed to appear in court.

McMichael's counsel explained to the court that the mortgage on the car had not been signed at the time of the sale and that the defendant did not know it had been drawn. McMichael said he took the car on a debt and sold it to realize on the account.

Many local people called at the office of L. R. Sheets, the defendants attorney, seeking a method by which they could secure medicine from McMichael while he was confined in the county jail. Sheets named a number of prominent persons who were using the Indian doctor's herbs in an effort to regain their health.

P. T. A. MEETING NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT AT SCHOOL HOUSE

Everybody Invited To Attend These Meetings During Year

The next regular meeting of the Klemme P. T. A. will be held at the school house next Tuesday evening, to which everyone is cordially invited.

In addition to the regular business meeting and discussion of such problems as may come before the meeting, a program has been arranged by the committee in charge.

M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTICE

Next Sunday, Oct. 3, the Methodist Sunday school will begin at 10:30 o'clock A. M. as there will be no preaching service. Prof. Penrod will give a talk to the Sunday school. We want overybody to come out for Sunday school.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A. R. Butler wf. to E. P. Hanson. Q. C. D., date 6-1-26, $100.00 lots 13-14-15 block 29 Garner.

Louis Sampson toGottlieb Gobeli. W. D., date 9-22-26, $1,900.00, a tract of land in Auditor's Sub-Division of S½ SE¼ 30-95-23 being 218 feet east and west by 21 rods 5 feet and 6 inches north and south Klemme and also lot 4 Auditor's Sub-Div. ex. a tract 112 feet east and west along west side thereof, also the west 20 feet of lot 6 Auditor's Sub-Div. Klemme.

Minnie L Josten to W. G. Williams. W. D., date 2-27-26, $4,500. A tract of land in SE¼ SW¼ 30-96-23.

A. L. Luick wife et al to Joseph Pletch. Q. C. D., date 9-20-26, $1.00. S½ 25-95-23.

STATEMENT. O F. OWNER SHIP

Management, Circulation, Etc., Required By The Act Of Congress Of August 24, 1912.

Of The Klemme Times, published Weekly at Klemme, Iowa, for Oct. 1, 1926.

State Of Iowa,
County of Hancock, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared R. A. Jorgenson who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor, Publisher and Owner of The Klemme Times.

That the names and addresses of the Publisher, Editor, Managing Editor are R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa; Business Manager, M. J. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

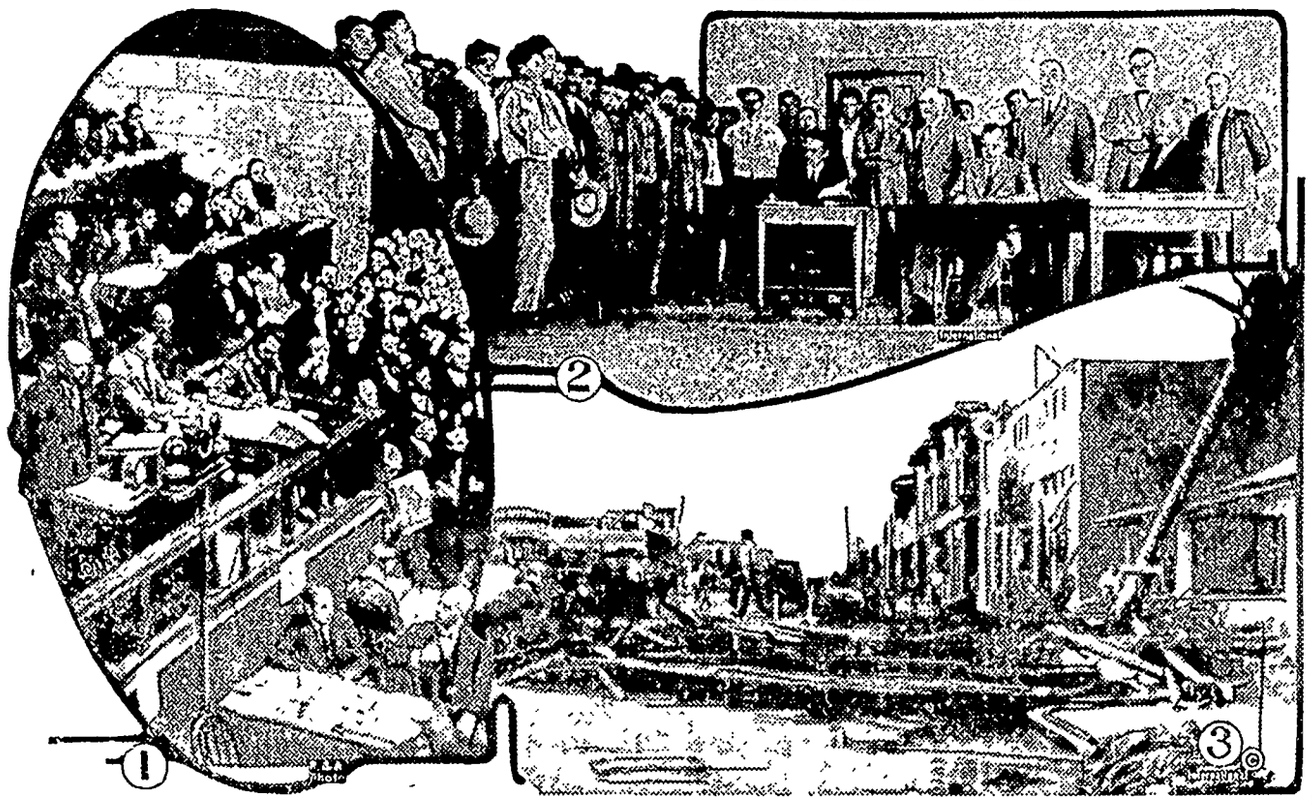
That the owner is: R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: NONE.

R. A. JORGENSON, OWNER.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1926.

A. J. Kudje.
(SEAL) Notary Public



1—Doctor Stresemann accepting Germany's seats in the League of Nations assembly in Geneva. 2—Some of the 142 Mexican revolutionists held at San Diego for violating neutrality law, pleading not guilty. 3—Scene at a prominent corner in Miami Beach after the hurricane that devastated southern Florida.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Southern Florida Ravaged by Hurricane—Life and Property Losses.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PROBABLY five hundred men, women and children dead. More than six thousand injured, many of whom may not recover. Property losses approximating $200,000,000. Between 50,000 and 75,000 persons homeless and great numbers of them rendered destitute.

That in a few words summarizes the situation in southern Florida after the terrific West Indian hurricane that swept across the state from the region of Miami, moving northwest and across the gulf to Pensacola and Mobile, where the property loss was heavy though no fatalities there were reported.

Miami, the "wonder city," and its beautiful suburbs were the worst sufferers, though Fort Lauderdale, Hollywood, Moore Haven and other towns were virtually ruined and scores of other places were devastated. With the wind blowing 150 miles an hour, the waters of the Atlantic ocean were driven clear over lovely Miami Beach and far inland at Miami and all along that part of the coast. Vessels of all sorts and sizes were piled upon the beaches totally wrecked, thousands of houses and other buildings of wooden construction were leveled and nearly all the towering palms, Australian pines and other trees were torn up by the roots. Automobiles by the thousand were swept off the Miami causeways into Biscayne boy or piled up in heaps of junk in the streets. The buildings of steel construction in Miami resisted the hurricane in most cases, and the handsome homes of many millionaires, though damaged by the invading waters, were not ruined. But the palatial hotels of Miami Beach were badly shattered. Of the Miami suburbs, Coral Gables, where there are few wooden structures, came off best.

The Miami storm relief executive issued this appeal:

"To the American People:

"The city of Miami is compelled to issue an appeal to the people of the United States for the relief of Miami and Dade county. Six days ago this city of 200,000 was one of the most prosperous, beautiful and delightful communities in this country. Today, as a result of a disastrous tropical hurricane which devastated our coast last Saturday, it lies prostrate.

"We have 100 dead and nearly 1,000 patients in hospitals, hundreds of whom are grievously injured. While conditions are being rapidly restored by means of most wonderful and efficient co-operation of its citizens along all important lines, the problems confronting them are almost insurmountable. Food and other necessary supplies are coming in in great quantities and we have been blessed by the arrival of a sufficient number of physicians and nurses and ample medical supplies for the immediate present.

"But more than 5,000 homes have been either entirely destroyed or made unfit for human habitation. Twenty-five thousand people have been made homeless. These are being cared for in thousands of instances by neighbors who themselves are suffering. Miami needs money quickly and in large amounts.

"It needs it to take care of the poor, sick, and injured. It needs it to rehabilitate the homes of thousands who have lost everything in the world and who will die of exposure if assistance does not come promptly and amply."

Instantly upon receipt of the first news of the disaster relief measures were organized by the American Red Cross and by communities all over the country, and along every railway to the southeast the trains streamed carrying physicians, nurses, medical supplies and food. The trained workers of the Red Cross were speedily on the field, as they always are. Sanitary measures and steps to prevent disease that follows so often in the wake of storm disaster marked the first steps taken after the work had been organized. Workers and persons remaining in many areas were required to submit to typhoid vaccination, and residents of Davie and Moore Haven were ordered to evacuate those towns because the water supply was polluted and an epidemic threatened. Vessels of the United States navy were put at the disposition of the Red Cross, and the destroyer Downe was rushed from Charleston to Miami with serum and the destroyer Cassin carried a load of general supplies. Under the direction of Henry M. Baker, national disaster director for the Red Cross, great numbers of refugees from the shattered towns were removed to near-by cities in trucks, special trains and automobiles.

Moore Haven, which was overwhelmed by the waters of Lake Okeechobee with a loss of more than 100 lives, may never be rebuilt. But steps already have been taken for the reconstruction of Miami Beach, Hollywood and other places, while of course Miami itself purposes soon to regain its former splendor.

Damage done at Pensacola was estimated at $3,000,000, and it was heavy at Mobile and other places on the gulf. St. Petersburg and other towns in that vicinity reported no loss of life but considerable to property. The hurricane, before reaching Florida, had killed a score or more in the Bahama islands and done tremendous property damage, and Bimini island was ravaged.

From Buenos Aires comes the report of another hurricane that struck the town of Encarnacion, Paraguay, on the Parana river, killing about 400 persons and leveling thirty of the city's blocks.

CAPT. RENE FONCK, the French aviator, undertook to hop off for his non-stop flight from New York to Paris in the giant Sikorsky plane built for the project. Overloaded at the last moment, the machine rushed down the prepared runway at Roosevelt field on Long Island, staggered along for a short distance with two wheels collapsing, nose-dived into the earth and burst into flames. Fonck and Lieut. L. W. Curtin, the alternate pilot, crawled from the wreckage unhurt, but Charles Clavier, the French radio operator, and Jacob Islamof, the Russian mechanician, were trapped in the fuselage and were burned to death.

Grief stricken but undefeated, Igor Sikorsky, the Russian designer and president of the Sikorsky Manufacturing corporation, briefly announced his plans.

"Officers of the corporation," he said, "are shocked at the tragedy, but we believe the best tribute we can pay to their memory is to begin immediately the building of another plane to carry out the project for which these men gave their lives."

THE states members of the World court agreed to accept the United States' reservations for adherence to the court with the single condition that by a two-thirds majority the court powers could repudiate their acceptance of the reservations regarding advisory opinions and the right to amend statutes without the consent of the United States.

The forty states participating approved the drafting committee's protocol covering their terms on America's entry, and the joint note which will be circulated to the various signatories as the basis for framing their individual replies to the United States. The United States will be invited to take part in a conference with the court states to frame a special protocol to translate the five American reservations into the language of the court.

BRIAND and Stresemann, motoring from Geneva to a French town near the border, laid plans for a rapprochement between France and Germany that promises great things for both countries and for Europe generally. Briand reported to the French cabinet and was given a free hand to proceed with the agreement, while Doctor Stresemann, returning to Berlin, prepared to fight the Nationalists and Communists who alone oppose the negotiations. It is understood the projected accord includes a plan for the immediate flotation of reich railway debentures, as provided in the Dawes plan, and that France's share of these amounts would be 780,000,000 gold marks, which would help to stabilize the franc. Germany demands reduction of allied forces of occupation and complete evacuation of the Rhineland earlier than had been intended. The first fruits of the negotiations were the departure of detachments of French troops from the occupied area, with the prospect that by the end of September about 6,000 of them would be withdrawn. This was immensely pleasing to the Germans.

GEN. GEORGE KONDYLIS, premier-dictator of Greece, has dissolved his own party and will retire from politics because political leaders have been complaining that he was working for his own interests. He advises his friends to join other parties and announces that his government will continue to function for the time being and that parliamentary elections will be held under the proportional representation system. Dispatches from Athens say it is believed the former king of Greece is in Bucharest awaiting a possible recall to the throne.

SO SUCCESSFUL is the Red army of Canton in its operations against the troops of the north that the British cabinet has been seriously considering abandoning its policy of the last two years and recognizing all de facto provincial governments in China, especially the Canton regime. This would mean the abandonment of the fiction of a central government in Peking. Meantime the third British destroyer flotilla has left Malta for Chinese waters to protect British interests. The Cantonese are pushing back Marshal Wu in Honan province and are attempting to make a junction with the army of Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, now their ally. Wucharg, several times reported taken by the Cantonese, is still holding out though the garrison is facing starvation. All the women and children and 21 Americans were permitted to leave the city.

QUEEN MARIE of Rumania insists that she is going to leave Bucharest for a visit to the United States about October 2, and she has had her hair bobbed in preparation for the trip. The Rumanian foreign office some time ago denied the queen was going to make the journey, but it now declares it has approved of her plan. King Ferdinand, who is ill, says nothing about it for publication. Court circles are criticizing her majesty, who is past fifty, for cutting off her golden hair.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has given his approval to the selection of Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall as the next chief of staff of the army, to succeed Maj. Gen. John L. Hines in December. General Summerall entered the war as a colonel and made a brilliant record in France, where he commanded the artillery brigades and afterward the First division. He is considered a stern but just disciplinarian, highly respected by his subordinates for his forcefulness and his ability to get things done.

NEARLY eight thousand veterans of the Civil war gathered in Des Moines for the sixtieth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the members of the auxiliary organizations and members of the delegates' families swelled the number of visitors in the Iowa city to about 50,000. Much of the time was given up to entertainment and to reunions of various units.

MAJ. GEN. ROBERT LEE HOWZE, commanding officer of the Fifth corps area, United States army, died in Columbus, Ohio, following an operation. He gained fame in the Indian warfare in the Northwest, for which he was given the congressional medal of honor; in the Philippine revolt, the Mexican border troubles and the World war.

GENE TUNNEY, ex-marine, is the new heavyweight champion of the world, having taken away Jack Dempsey's crown in ten rounds of rather mild fighting in the stadium at Philadelphia. The spectators numbered 132,000, and the gate receipts were about $2,000,000. Dempsey's power and judgment of distance were gone, and Tunney won easily on points. The victory was popular with all except those who had bet on Dempsey.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1926 Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 3

ISRAEL JOURNEYING TOWARD CANAAN

LESSON TEXT—Numbers 10:11-36.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come thou with us and we will do thee good.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Journey of Long Ago.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Journeying in the Wilderness.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Israel Learned in the Wilderness.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How God Guides His People.

Israel remained almost one year at Sinai. It was a veritable schooling for them. Their stay was necessary.

1. To allow them to recuperate from the effects of many years of slavery

2. To train them morally and spiritually for the great work before them. The wonderful transactions at Sinai served to inspire them with courage and hope, for through them they came to know God as their king and themselves as His covenant people.

3. To have them thoroughly organized.

This was not only necessary for the march, but for the warfare in gaining possession of the land of Canaan.

I. Marching From Sinai at the Hand of Moses (vv. 11-28).

The nation had now grown to a great host—the army itself of 603,550 strong. Allowing three persons to every soldier, there would be 1,810,650. The army was organized into four great sections or divisions with three tribes to each division. The Levites were organized on the basis of the three sons of Aaron—Gershon, Kohath and Merari. The Kohathites had the principal place about the tabernacles—charge of the most precious things. The Gershonites had the next place of honor, while the drudgery fell upon the Merarites.

1. The signal given (v. 11).

The lifting of the cloud from off the sanctuary was the signal for the camp to be broken and the march to begin.

2. The signal given to rest (v. 12).

Just as the sign to march must be recognized, so the sign to rest must be obeyed.

3. The Commander (v. 13).

God was the Commander through His servant, Moses.

4. The order of the march (vv. 14-18).

As they marched the division led by Judah went forward, followed by Gershon and Merari bearing the coarser part of the tabernacle. Then marched Reuben's division, followed by the Kohathites bearing the sacred utensils of the tabernacle. These were followed by the division of Ephraim and Dan. The ark occupied a central position with the moving caravan.

II. Moses Seeking the Help of Hobab (vv. 29-32).

Hobab was a shrewd child of the desert. Moses thought therefore that his knowledge thereof would be helpful. The children of Israel were going forth under the guiding care of the Almighty. Surely He could be trusted. Certainly He knew that dreadful wilderness.

1. "We will do thee good."

Moses had faith in God's promises to Israel and could well assure Hobab that good would come to him by identifying himself with God's covenant people.

2. "Thou mayest be to us instead of eyes."

Moses still insisted that Hobab should go along, not only for the good he could get but for the good he might do.

III. Marching to Canaan With the Lord as Leader (vv. 33-36).

Even though Hobab did go with Israel, we never hear of his leading the people. The Lord will not have it so. Observe:

1. "The ark of the covenant of the Lord went before them" (v. 33).

The ark, the symbol of the divine presence, moved out of its place in the midst of the camp and took its place at the head.

2. The cloud of the Lord rested upon them (v. 34).

This was an indication that God was not only leading, but governing His people and protecting them.

3. The Lord's vindication (vv. 35, 36).

Moses' unbelief caused a reproach unto the Lord. This action on the part of God vindicated His leadership. Moses gave recognition to this act of God in identifying himself with His people. When the ark rested and set forward, he exclaimed, "Rise up, Lord, and let thine enemies be scattered and let them that hate Thee flee before Thee," and when it rested—"Return, O Lord, unto the many thousands of Israel."

God's Love

We are taught to think that God's love is the biggest thing in the universe. Let us think of some of the biggest things we know, and then we will lift our eyes upon one that is bigger than all.—J. H. Jowett.

Happiness Counts Most

. . . The will of God respecting us is that we shall live by each other's happiness and life, not by each other's misery . . . men help each other by their joy, not by their sorrow.

Welsh Bards in Yearly Session

Once upon a time (Sixth century) Welsh harpers cast their harps into the River Conway, dived in themselves, swam, towed, hauled out their harps upon the further shore, plucked manfully but inaudibly at sodden strings. Followed a troop of Welsh singers. Having swam the Conway they sang no better and no worse than before. Prince Maelgwn Gwynedd of North Wales thereupon welcomed the singers to the first recorded Welsh Eisteddfod, heaped their palms with gold, banished his harpers, proclaimed the confirmation through "trial by water" of his pet theory: That song is superior to instrumental music. Since then the Eisteddfod (literary "cession," actually "contest") of Welsh bards has become a yearly recurrent cultural diversion.—Time.

Aviator's Life Insurance

Fascist Italy's latest step in the promotion of aviation is a decree granting free life insurance to military aviators and to civil aviators if they are members of the Italo Aero club. The decree states that "men engaged in the magnificent defense of the serenity of our skies" are naturally above any fear for themselves, and must not be worried over their safety, but that their families deserve every aid and protection. There is also a proposal on foot to give free airplane rides to children interested in aviation.—Chicago News.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Youth and Age

Cortlandt Bleecker was talking at a New York supper club about a dance of very much undressed young girls that had just electrified, or at least shocked his guests.

"An aged captain of industry," Mr. Bleecker said, "was here the other night, and when this dance began he was all excitement.

"'Would you kindly remove your hat, miss?' he said to a girl who sat in front of him.

"The girl turned and sized him up contemptuously.

"'Certainly not,' she said; 'and besides, you're too old a man to look at a dance like this.'"

Germany's Game Bag

Despite an area less than one-seventeenth as great as that of the United States and a density of population 10 times greater, Germany's fields and forests yield each year an amount of game that probably exceeds the total bag here. The total number of deer of all kinds shot yearly is estimated at about 250,000, equivalent to more than 5,000 head for each of the 48 states of the Union. Nearly 3,000,000 hares and rabbits are shot each year in Prussia alone. Germany places the food value of its annual game bag at $13,000,000.

George Was Good to Her

The bride had but recently returned from her honeymoon and her mother was paying her first call since the wedding.

"Well, daughter," she asked, "is George good to you?"

"Just darling, mother!" exclaimed the wife. "Only yesterday he showed me how to open a can of milk with a nail and a hammer."—American Legion Weekly.

Murky, Maybe

It was in the recent rainy spell. Billy, age four, came running in to the dinner table from outdoors, and said excitedly to his mother:

"Oh, mamma, the clouds are all dirty; I think it's going to rain."

Fine

"Anything worth while at Skibo beach, Jack?"

"They have lady life guards."

A hypocrite always has poise.

FEELING LOTS BETTER NOW

Writes Ethel May Snider Who Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Hartford City, Ind.—Doing her work and taking care of a sick woman proved to be much for Ethel May Snider, R. F. D. of Hartford City, until she started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Overwork had undermined her health that she had to give up all of her side work and when she saw this medicine advertised in the "Star" and other papers, she went to druggist and got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She took it regularly, was greatly benefited and now feels very much better.

Ethel May Snider's experience is similar to that of thousands of other women in all walks of life, who have sent testimonials to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass.

Among those who praise the Compound are young girls who have been enabled to attend school regularly—working girls who have gained strength and endurance so necessary to them, housewives and mothers who have found that the tonic-effect of the Compound has enabled them to perform their daily tasks more easily.

Ends pain in one minute CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads is the safe, sure, healthful treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores. For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Keep the Scalp Clean and Healthy Promote Hair Growth

WE PAY YOU CASH for gold teeth, crowns, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry, magneto points. Cash by return mail. Ship today. GOLD REFINING CO., 96 Fifth Ave NEW YORK. References: Chatham-Phenix Bank, New York.

Soothin

to the ski

Curzema is a physician's private prescription that has been successfully used in the treatment of eczema, salt-rheum, itching or irritated skin, by the medical director of

The Nu-Rem Laboratories
3-253 General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.
Send Two Dollars for a large container—prepaid

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 40-1926

Senator's Court Dress

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington has a new addition to its "costume" collection. It consists of a handsome black velvet jacket, white silk waistcoat and black velvet knee breeches. Black patent leather pumps with silver buckles, black hose and a black tricorn hat complete the ensemble, which reposes in an imposing glass case and bears this placard: "Diplomatic costume worn by H. Cabot Lodge on the occasion of a reception at Buckingham palace, London, 1895. Presented by the Lodge estate."

Magazines Popular

Such is the varied demand for magazines in New York that a store in one of the large subway terminals keeps 500 different publications on its racks. Not all are fiction or popular magazines, however. Many of the publications are trade journals with limited circulation.

Same Family

"I always call a spade a spade."

"Well, of course, you'd know a thing a rake."—Sydney Bulletin.

But genius must be born, and cannot be taught.—Dryden.

A Girl's Critical Age

READING between the lines, it takes a mother or sister to divine the needs of a girl just budding into womanhood: "My sister was not very strong and had been taking all sorts of pills and stuff for constipation. She was fourteen and of course embarrassed with pimples. So I bought her a large bottle of Syrup Pepsin. She has had no constipation since, her complexion is good and she is much stronger, healthier and happier. Now I always recommend Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin." (Name and address will be sent on request.)

Has Brought Up Entire Families

Syrup Pepsin is a mainstay from infancy to full growth. Sour, bilious stomach, headache, coated tongue, colds, feverish daily ills—all vanish. Children play right after a dose. Mothers stop their own terrible sick headache, indigestion, constipation. Makes old folks happy, contented. Truly a family medicine in its highest meaning. Get it today—any druggist, anywhere.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

Youth Rides West

By Will Irwin

Copyright by Will Irwin
WNU Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—16—

A confusion of voices. Men jostling d pushing all about me. Shorty's ce shoved close to mine; Shorty king:

"Which way did he go?"

"I'll never tell!" I replied.

More confusion. Some one had ruck me on the side of the head. hey were forcing back my struggling ms, tying my hands. Some one yell- that my horse was gone. Shorty dering the cavalry to saddle and art. A voice was crying: "String him !" Constance speaking, her tones itting sharply through the babble: Don't—oh, don't! I did it, I tell you! did it!" My own voice gasping: Steady! It will be all right!" Mar- s and Buck by very authority clear- g a space about me. Marcus crying: No lynching without a trial in this mp!" Constance, her voice controlled ow, saying: "It is not necessary to nch me, gentlemen. I will go with u." A hollow square of guards forc- g us on; I, remembering how the iller walked to his death, trying to old my head as high, to move my gs as firmly.

Through an agitated, hysterical rowd we popped into the door of the urthouse.

In my picture of life, Major Brown d been another dim, suggested bit background. I knew him as our ost reliable assayer, as the first lo- tor in the rush to Hayden hill, as a bstantial personage about camp.

As they unbound me and led me up the table at which he sat in judg- ent, I studied his face. I saw de- rmination there, but no mercy. And y soul within cried out for mercy ther than for such justice as this urt was administering.

They had seated Constance in a hair beside the judge's table—odd at I had not looked for her before! hat hysterical moment of hers when ey laid hands on me by the jail oor had changed to a great stillness. never saw a face and form of the ring so quiet and so beautiful. Her nds lay clasped in her lap, but osely; they did not clutch or move. had that morning imagined her eyes oking at me across a courtroom with utterable reproach. They looked on e, indeed; but with no more emo- on than is in the blue petal of a ower. Above all, they were not afraid. y little terrors of the flesh van- hed.

"Shall we try these prisoners one t a time—the man first?" asked ajor Brown. This was a miners' ourt, and democratic in its forms, perceived. The judge merely pre- ded.

Constance stirred and spoke. At the ajor's words, a buzz of debate had tarted in the rear of the room. But er rich voice with the dropping syl- bles muted that:

"I presume you are trying this man or letting your prisoner escape? hen I should remain to testify. Be- use I am wholly responsible."

"That is not true," I said, as firmly s I could. "I did it alone. This lady trying to save me. I let him go. ecause—" There I stopped. How ould I, without betraying her, sham-

They Had Seated Constance in a Chair Beside the Judge's Table.

g and humiliating her, say why I did t? What excuse could I possibly in- ent? I clutched at a weak one. "Be- use I didn't want to see him hanged. brought him in," I added. "I caught im. And I had a right to let him go." Major Brown struck the table with is gavel.

"Prisoner, you are getting ahead of e proceedings," he said. "Gentlemen, nder the circumstances hadn't we bet- r let this lady stay?" There was si- nce. He paused a moment. "Very ell, if no one objects. Clerk, book e lady." He did not look at Con- nce, and neither did the clerk, as e answered to the formal inquiries: Constance Deane—Mrs. Martin Ros- er Deane—of Providence, Rhode Is- nd."

His name! I had never heard it be- re. Odd that I should hear it first such circumstances! Everything s odd; even comically odd. Never ve I been able to reconstruct in mory the events of the next few nutes. They were handing me a book. I was being sworn. Constance Deane sitting so quiet! I had kissed her once. Should I ask to kiss her again—before—?

I was talking. I must remember not to say that I gave him my hat and horse. They might identify him by my hat and my horse Shorty—he seemed to be prosecutor—was asking me about that. I must dodge, dodge. I was saying that it was some horse which stood by the jail. And saying it badly. They would never believe me Marcus was talking. About my previous reputation. A strange court! They let advocates testify. Buck was talking. About my squareness. And:

"We will hear now—from the lady!" said Major Brown. I came conscious, wide awake, every sense preternaturally acute A drawing of many breaths agitated the room; then as Constance rose, absolute silence even outside. Her lips parted once or twice; then she was speaking in that low, lovely voice with its dripping pause between syllables—and fluently.

"In the first place, gentlemen, the man who escaped a few minutes ago was my husband—Martin R. Deane. I married him in Providence five years ago."

A shuffle of feet changing position; a composite suspiration of breath like one long sigh.

"I think you will allow that a wife in any circumstances should do what she can to save her husband's life Of course, you intended to kill him. I did not know until this morning what happened in town last night. Then I learned—I suspected—that you had my husband in jail. I reached the jail while—while you were—killing—the other man. I felt my husband had no chance. I saw an opportunity. And I released him."

Major Brown sat with his eyes on the cover of Judge Cowan's law book. Without looking up, he asked:

"Mrs. Deane, will you explain how you accomplished this? The jail was guarded, and Gilson had the keys."

"How does a woman make a man do anything? He was alone in front of the jail. The other guards were watching—what you were doing." Here she paused and drew a breath so deep, held it so long, that I thought she would never release it. Then, as though realizing that she must shrink from nothing, she went on. "The hanging, I mean. Mr. Gilson had captured my husband. He didn't know it was my husband. I told him. He is my friend. He did not want to break my heart. I begged him. I entreated him. I made him feel that if you—hanged—my husband, it would kill me. He unlocked the door. My husband got on Mr. Gilson's horse. He has told you differently. But if you believe him, you must believe that he was at least an accomplice in stealing a horse." How quick was her intelligence! I hadn't thought of that! "When he says it was some unknown horse, he is only trying to make my husband's escape more certain—trying to save me and mine. I cannot let him do that. He has done enough. He took his life in his hands like the gallant gentleman he is. But I made him do it. If I had asked—" She stopped there. What she had intended to say, what she had cut off with a little intake in her breath, I could supply. So, I think, could the rest. It was a boast of the power of her sex. "If I had asked any one of you—I with these eyes, I with this appeal of my youth and womanhood and goodness and grief—what would you have done?" Any man in the room must have read that in her silence.

Major Brown cut in with his dry, unemotional tone:

"Mrs. Deane, how much have you had to do with your husband's operations in this camp?"

For the first time her smooth pallor broke into color. As from a sudden, intense flame, a spot burned instantly on either cheek, was instantly gone.

"Allowing that my husband's business here was criminal—which I do not allow—I had nothing whatever to do with that. I have not communicated with him in any way—except as I have told you. When we talked, it was only about coming home with me. I cannot prove this, of course. But you cannot prove the contrary." Again her cheeks grew vivid, melted to pallor. "Gentlemen, I acted this morning on impulse; but if you hang anyone, you should hang me. I did not see the end of what I was doing. I did not know that I was putting in danger a fine, brave, good man, worth ten times—" Her voice broke a little here, but she caught back her sob. "And if you hang him, you must hang me. I do not care to live and realize what I have done. That is all." Firmly, Constance sat down.

Major Brown lifted his face to the crowd, opened his mouth to speak. But Buck, shoving past Marcus, stood before the table.

"Gentlemen," he said without the formality of addressing the court, "before we do any votin' I've got a few brief remarks to make concerning where we are at. This vigilance committee wasn't formed just to give the boys a treat. We was after somethin'. We wanted to make this here a decent camp. And we took the only way there was. Some day, I suppose, this here imperial state is goin' to come snoopin' round inquirin' into these proceedings. What'll they find? That we cashed in five tarantulas that was better dead anyhow. No kick. Everybody satisfied. We've had that bunch looked up. Goin' on any law that ever was, they all would 'a' got a long term, an' most of 'em the rope. We've saved the state a heap of board. But you've struck a different question with the kid here. He's—he's good. He's helped make this here camp. He was in on the carbonate discovery. He's been workin' on the paper fightin' the bunch of crooks that was runnin' us. He's got nerve. I know. It's all right to go up against a man with a gun in your hand. But I don't see myself tackling a bandit barehanded like he done. I dunno why he turned this here Deane, alias Maxwell, loose. Maybe I'm guessin', as maybe you all are, but I don't know. Anyhow, if he did it, I'm bankin' he had a good reason, a d—n—" Buck checked himself here, vainly tried to bite off the profane word he had dropped in the presence of a lady.

No one answered him at first. Then Shorty gave a growl, preliminary to speech.

"Shut up, Shorty!" snapped Buck. If anyone wanted to know why it was called Hayden hill, not Croly's hill, the answer was here. For Shorty did shut up; and Buck continued:

"I ain't goin' to let it happen. Not if I can stop it. The vigilance committee has worked harmonious so far. If you go on with these proceedings, there's two of us will take objection, strong. Marcus Handy and me, his partners. And I guess there'll be others. Boys, let's call this thing off. Of course, nobody expects to do anything to the lady. While we're at it, I don't see any sense in chasing that husband of hers—unless the boys have rounded him up already. We've got five out of six of the men we wanted. That's doin' da— mighty well." Buck paused as though searching his vocabulary for the proper parliamentary expression before he finished: "I make that in the form of a motion."

"You make what in the form of a motion?" inquired Major Brown dryly.

"All them things," vaguely responded Buck.

It was a challenge. Buck's very physical attitude suggested that. Although he had finished speaking, he did not move away from before the table but stood there straight and poised, facing the crowd. From the belt round the waist of his store clothes hung his holstered 45-caliber revolver. His hand rested lightly, suggestively, on the butt. Voices broke out; some of them—but a minority, my hopes told me—angry, arguing, protesting.

Major Brown rapped the room to order.

"All in favor of hanging Robert Gilson for betraying the vigilance committee, say 'aye.'"

Silence.

"The 'noes' have it," announced Major Brown. "Unless there is a motion to the contrary, this court stands indefinitely adjourned."

CHAPTER XIII

Marcus Handy and Buck, standing by to the end, kept us in Judge Cowan's courtroom until the vigilance committee had evaporated, leaving us alone.

A ruffle of drums sounded without; men were running and clamoring. A shiver which jerked her shoulders against the back of her chair ran over the form of Constance. The ready, understanding Buck was first to see what this meant.

"Don't worry, Mrs. Deane," he said, "that ain't him. That's the crooks being run out of town!"

This time, fascination drew us all to the window, even Constance. There was no emotion left in me now except a vague curiosity; my own languor of mind and soul seemed to heighten my perceptions; and from my night and day with tragedy I carry away no pictures so vivid as that of the procession which emerged from the Pioneer corral.

"Rogue's march!" commented Marcus briefly. "Curtain's up on the last act of our show!" And into view marched the prisoners of the Pioneer corral. Conway's stubble of beard had grown in the night. His cheeks were as dark as a chimney sweep's; but he faced his disgrace with a calm and humorous smile. The gambler who had lost his nerve and got religion walked with his head down. Among the dirty and depraved camp followers of Pearl street were those who cringed as they came under the eyes of our outraged city, and those who still managed in the pose of head and shoulders to express defiance. Colliver, the lawyer, walked straight, glaring right and left, his eyes made terrible, insane, with suppressed anger. A little, indrawn "Oh!" from Constance signaled the passage of Red Nell. The powder on her cheeks had gathered dust during the night; the spots of rouge were no longer bright carmine, but a dull and dirty Indian red. Her frizzes fell in wisps over her forehead. But Red Nell raged no longer. She walked with her eyes down, her hands clasped before her, a ghastly and grotesque caricature of a maiden martyr led to the stake. Whatever womanly dignity remained to her had at the end of all her indignities come to the surface.

Chris McGrath was coming; among his separate entities, this one was new. I saw that in the first flash, before my eye began to pick up details. His shoulders, once so erectly confident in their carriage, sagged as though he had suddenly grown old. His steps stumbled. His head was bowed. It did not imply sullenness, this averted gaze. Rather was it the attitude of a broken man who cannot bear to look upon disgrace. I understood the policy of self-preservation which Marcus Handy had been applying to this enemy of his. To expel the old, self-reliant Chris McGrath from camp was equivalent to prolonging trouble. He was bound to come back when opportunity served, and to shoot. But his night of mental horrors in the Pioneer corral, the sight of the lynching, the very psychological weight of public opinion, had served to break his spirit. I remember him as I saw him first when he stopped the lynching in the Black Jack—a dominant, heroic figure, dowered with a compelling masculine charm—and found it in my heart to pity him. After all, he was only misplaced. His virtues of courage, decision, generosity to his friends, rough personal good fellowship; his faults of rampant individuality and muddled moral distinctions—they belonged to the old era of gun law. Sudden, offhand Cottonwood had entrusted this anachronism with enforcing that book law to which our camp and all the West must necessarily come in the end. His night of horror and disgrace and spiritual loneliness may have given him black understanding, taught him that he had been fighting the current of the human spirit. That, possibly, explained the change in him. He was not so much terrified as overwhelmed. At any rate, Cottonwood never heard from him again. Years later, I picked up the remaining threads. He had become a drifter from camp to camp, a protector of gamblers, a dangerous drunkard, until a shot in a brawl at Miles City finished his career. He passed like the grizzly; crushed by progress.

Chris McGrath marched between solid lines of crowd, his bent head now visible, now concealed. A phalanx of vigilante guards followed; the crowd closed in behind; the Rogue's march stopped, to be succeeded by the beat of the drums; the deposed king of Cottonwood had passed from his kingdom.

"Where are you sending her?" asked Constance.

"Wagon's waiting to take 'em over the range to Plested's, all comfortable, and drop 'em," replied Marcus.

"Will she—" began Constance, and stopped. For a horseman loped down the street, pulled up at the door of the courthouse, threw his bridle over a lathered head, strode within. The hands of Constance went together; I, who had thought there was no emotion left in me, found my breath coming and going in great sighs.

"Boss," began the messenger—then saw Constance and me, paused.

"All right," said Marcus, "go ahead. These people are safe—they're acquitted."

"Well, we've got no line on where he went," said the horseman. "Trails is too d—n trampled. He started down the Ludlow pass road all right. After that, we loses him. What we need's a regular tracker. Wasn't one in the whole d—n outfit."

"Let's see," mused Marcus. "Boys' pretty tired, I suppose?"

"Dead!" said the messenger. "Look at me. Up all night. And done a hard day's work yesterday. Horses too."

"All right," announced Marcus. "They're ordered to come in and put up their horses." He paused. "I've already taken other measures to have our man followed—tell 'em that."

"Best news I've heard today!" commented the messenger as, with a haste betraying fear lest Marcus should change his mind, he shot through the door, remounted, loped away.

"Another public embarrassment removed from the path of progress, as Henry Ward Beecher would say," remarked Marcus. "If the boys had brought him in, I don't believe this camp would have wanted to hang him—now. Buck, guess our job's done."

Buck and I were looking not at him, however, but at Constance. Across her pallor a flush was mounting, as when the rose-dawn touches the snows of the Divide; in her deep-blue eyes a light was shining as when the sunrise strikes on mountain lakes. She held out hands—the right to Buck, the left to Marcus—who took them sheepishly Buck, indeed, started the pumphandle motion of a handshake; then, as he perceived that her gesture meant more than that, retained her hand; and a blush inflamed his tanned brow. So she stood for a moment, looking from one to the other.

"I have had friends," she said. "And perhaps you wouldn't like to have me call you friends. But I never dreamed that I should ever ask any friend to do for me what you two wonderful men have done today. I can't thank you. It would be ridiculous to try. But if you ever want anything I can do or can't do—let me—" She broke off; her eyes became lakes indeed; she released their hands.

"It's all right—'twasn't nothing!" Buck managed to say.

"I'd do it again for you and more, Mrs. Deane," began the readier Marcus. "You're—" but the lakes were overflowing. Buck first, then Marcus, backed out of the room.

"I want to cry, Robert," said Constance. "Don't—try—to—comfort—me—please. Just watch—to see if anyone's coming—"

So I stood for a long time, as it seemed to me, and studied Main street as it settled down to normal.

The voice of Constance, sweet with passing tears, spoke behind me.

"I think I'd better go home now," she said.

"I'm going with you," I replied.

She hesitated, as though restrained by some little, instinctive fear of the proprieties; then, as realizing how ridiculous that was in the face of our situation, smiled—firmly now—and replied:

"Do—I want, of course, to tell you everything."

So we walked together into Main street. Naturally we attracted attention. I could feel with the back of my head that the crowd about Doc Evans' window had turned from that old sensation to this new one, had stared and pointed. Now and then a head

"Don't Worry, Mrs. Deane," He Said, "That Ain't Him."

craned from a window, or I heard a rush of feet at a doorway. Eyes ahead, we walked in silence up the familiar path—should I ever tread it again?—to Mrs. Barnaby's.

Constance was not entirely reassured that Deane had escaped. I must needs give her comfort on that. Once I asked: "What you said before they arrested me—you mean that, Constance?" She answered: "I meant it then. I mean it now. I mean it forever!" But we did not then kiss or clasp hands, as unfettered lovers may after such words; only sat for a time silent and looked at each other.

A spurt of sleep or what resembled sleep; when I came out of it, feverishly awake, she was talking:

"—my own fault, my very own in the beginning, Robert. A little of it sin—if you want to call it that. The rest just folly. Perverse folly. I was only seventeen when I eloped with him from Miss Gorham's academy at Providence. That was the beginning. I shan't lay that to anyone else. But I will tell you how it happened:

"We lived at Warwick—do you know it? A little old Rhode Island town. The family had been there forever. My mother was younger than my father. She died when I was six years old. I had no brothers or sisters.

"My father married again—a beautiful woman, a brilliant woman, but unbalanced. Perhaps insane. I wouldn't have had the charity to make that excuse for her once. I hated her. But I think, now, I shall never hate anyone else so long as I live. She was cruel to me—insanely cruel—because she was jealous. I have been beaten, terribly beaten, in my day, Robert. But more than that. The trick of putting me in the wrong. . . . Perhaps that was why father sent me away to school—to Miss Gorham's in Providence. From the time I was seven until I was seventeen—just school. At first I came home for the holidays. But finally she spoiled even that. She had a terrible hold on father. I can understand that, too. She was a beautiful creature.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Inkfish That Blinds Enemies With Light

A cuttlefish that confounds its enemies with light instead of darkness is the interesting creature described by Prof. E. Newton Harvey, student of what is popularly known as "cold light," who devoted eight months to research in the marine laboratories of Naples and Messina, Italy.

Ordinary squid or inkfish that live near the surface escape their pursuers by throwing out a cloud of black fluid, as a kind of submarine smoke screen, Professor Harvey explained. This abysmal form, which lives at depths of probably ten thousand feet, where no light ever penetrates, has only a rudimentary ink sac, which instead of the usual inky sepia contains a luminous substance. When disturbed it discharges a jet of this luminous material and thus blinds its enemy with light instead of darkness.

Professor Harvey is of the opinion that this deep-sea squid is a descendant of surface-living animals, but that as it evolved in darkness it found that this reversal of its ancestral mode of defense was useful in insuring its survival.

Alloy for Gold

In the manufacture of jewelry the usual alloy for gold is copper, but in the making of white gold nickel is used. This causes the white color, and, at the same time, makes the gold harder and more brittle. The price varies, according to the amount of the alloy used.

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COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE
The youngsters enjoy using this bubbly soap. Lathers instantly in the hardest and coldest water. Try it.

Her First Case

In a Kansas City federal court the other day the defendant Ruth Kelly, twenty-five, was charged with selling morphine. The prosecutor for the government, Margaret Latchem, twenty-one, slender, bobbed-haired girl, was trying her first case When the judge fixed Ruth's sentence at seven months Ruth burst into tears—the disgrace of going to jail appalls even bad women. Then all eyes were turned on the girlish prosecutor. She saw the prisoner's tears. Her own chin quivered in womanly sympathy. Otherwise she retained her composure. . . . It was a contest between professional dignity and a woman's heart and professional dignity won by a narrow margin.—Capper's Weekly.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Lead for Cancer

Out of 227 "hopeless" cases, 30 have had no recurrence of cancer after treatment with lead, according to an Edinburgh hospital authority. Lead salt injections are poisonous however, and an effort is being made to find a lead colloid that will not have poisonous results. The 30 cases reported cured showed no effects of lead poisoning.

Faith is a higher faculty than reason.—Bailey

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New York. Mr. R. Budich writes: —"After trying many ways and means these past 10 years to find relief from terrific headaches, which have made my life more or less miserable, I decided to try 'Carter's Little Liver Pills.' My pains soon diminished. I feel like a new man. I cannot resist to express to you gentlemen my wholehearted gratitude."

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Nosey Neighbors One of Life's Real Peeves

There are two kinds of neighbors, good ones and nosey ones. The nosey ones almost invariably mean well They function as they do because they were born with a mania for attending to other people's affairs.

One of these will knock at your door in the early morning and say, "We have a man mowing our lawn and I noticed yours needs it and thought maybe you'd like to hire him while he's here."

Another will hear the crash of glass when you drop a pitcher and appear breathless at the door to ask what has happened. Another will come because she smells something burning; another to tell you your gardener is loafing or your right rear tire is flat.

Minding other people's affairs affords their chief joy in life; and the more they meddle the more virtuous and useful they feel.

There was a time when distance and the difficulty of communication limited the number of meddlers who could torment any given neighborhood. The pests bothered only those within earshot or walking distance.

But the things we call "modern improvements" made all of America one neighborhood, and now the nosey folk are in their glory. The field of their activities is unlimited.

In a metropolis, where nearly all are strangers, there are few neighbors and fewer meddlers. But the metropolitans do not escape. Their activities are watched by nosey folk who live hundreds of miles away, and these stand ready to offer advice and censure when the occasion offers.

It is generally believed that the number of meddlers has increased, but the belief has little foundation in fact. The apparent increase is due to the fact that those who once were content to torment the people next door have discovered means of tormenting people far away.

It is a sad state of affairs, but little can be done about it until some prophet comes along to teach the conscience ridden that each has a divine call to attend to his own business.—Baltimore Sun.

No Li'ns for Little Rastus

Little Rastus was on the train on his way to the country for the first time to visit his uncle Rastus for whom he was named.

Uncle Rastus hitched his team up to the spring wagon and went to meet the train which arrived in the little village after dark. After helping little Rastus into the wagon he said: "Boy, hold dese lines til Ah gets de baggage."

When Uncle Rastus had gathered up the baggage he was surprised to see little Rastus running at breakneck speed back toward the train. Uncle Rastus exclaimed: "What in de name o' goodness you runnin' back to de train for—boy?"

Little Rastus all out of breath, panted. "Ah doan wanta ride in no wagon what's got lions hitched to it."—Everybody's Magazine.

Speedways for Europe

There is a movement in Germany for the construction of speedways running directly from one large city to another and reserved for high-speed cars As these roads would be used only by a limited class of drivers they cannot be built with public money Such a scheme, to embrace Europe, has been undertaken by a society incorporated in Italy, under the management of Engineer Pricelli. Deliberations have already taken place regarding a Hamburg-Milan route, to go via Hanover, Thuringia, South Germany and Switzerland. Later lines to the Ruhr district, Berlin and into Czechoslovakia are planned.

Identified Himself

Stories of absent-mindedness were being related in the smoking room of a transatlantic liner

"I am very absent-minded myself," said a hitherto silent man. "I often find names and telephone numbers written in my notebook, but can't remember what persons they represent. Lately I had a general checking up. The name and address of one man baffled me, so I wrote to him asking if he had ever heard of me and if I was supposed to do something for him. He wrote back a cordial, almost an affectionate letter, saying I had already done it. He was my wife's first husband."

Facts and Figures

"How much do you weigh now?" asked the beauty expert, on whom she had called.

"One hundred and seventy pounds," answered the client.

"When you are ready to tell me your real weight," she said, "I will be ready to talk business."

The customer blushed and told the truth Then she asked how the beauty expert knew she was heavier than the weight she first gave.

"Madam," answered the woman, "surely you know that figures never lie."

Storehouses of Gold

Gold is either found in veins or in a placer or gravel deposit. Placers are the result of shattered and eroded veins in the mountains. Streams carried the bowlders, cobbles and fine gravel, with the released gold, down to the valleys, where it settled and partly solidified Some of the gravel and gold was deposited along and in the beds of streams. This is either hydraulicked or dredged. Gold in veins may be found in almost any rock, such as slate, schist, diorite or greenstone, granite and quartzite.

ARCTIC HAS TAKEN TOLL OF BRAVERY

Long List of Expeditions That Failed.

The successful return of MacMillan and Amundsen from their latest expeditions to the North recalls that many earlier explorers gave their lives to Arctic adventure and that a long line of sturdy ships have surrendered to the ice. Less than two years ago William Nutting and three companions set out from Norway to follow in Viking trail to America in their little ship, the Lief Ericson. They disappeared after leaving the coast of Greenland. Earlier centuries had their Arctic expeditions. In 1500 Gaspar Cortereal, a Portuguese explorer, ventured into Hudson strait in a small craft and was never heard from again, says Popular Science Monthly. His brother and a number of companions who organized a searching expedition likewise were lost. Four hundred years before there was a map of the Arctic, Sir Hugh Willoughby sailed into the North, later to be found dead with his crew and the ship frozen fast in the ice Sir Martin Frobisher's search for the Northwest passage in 1590 met with partial disaster when one of his three ships foundered in a gale.

Bering made many expeditions during the middle part of the Eighteenth century, but was finally wrecked on the island that now bears his name and died there, legend says, of broken heart. After a successful voyage into northern seas with Peary, in 1893, and a relief expedition, a year later, the Falcon, commanded by Capt Henry Bartlett, a skilled navigator was lost with all her crew. The first "mariner of the air" to be claimed by the Arctic was Solomon August Andree, who, with two companions, left Spitzbergen in 1897 in a balloon fitted with sails and trailing ropes. They hoped to reach the pole and return, but a few of the buoys dropped from the basket as a means of tracing the expedition and a message brought by a carrier pigeon, were all that came back from the ill-fated venture. In May, 1845, Sir John Franklin, with 129 men and the Erebus and the Terror, set out to find a northwest passage. Neither the ships nor any of the men returned. Thirty relief expeditions, over as many years, were sent in search of them, although a message found 14 years after the men had sailed stated that the ships had been crushed in the ice.

To Stop Walls' Scaling

The brownstone of which old Trinity church in lower New York is built is succumbing to time and weather. The scaling of the fine old church has progressed to such a point that something has to be done about it. The whole exterior of the building is to be heated to 250 degrees Fahrenheit by means of an electric air blast and then melted paraffin is to be applied. The paraffin is expected to be sufficiently absorbed into the "skin" of the stone to make the crumbling stone waterproof so that moisture and frost can do no further damage. This was the process by which crumbling of the Egyptian obelisk in Central park, New York, was stopped several years ago.

Correct Posture

Correct posture is more a product of well-balanced muscular activity and development than a habitual assumption of a certain approved position. We were formerly told that children and others should lie straight in bed, so that they would be able to stand straight the next day. As a matter of fact the body assumed a very different and more relaxed position just as soon as sleep began to dull the consciousness. The purpose of sleep is to give rest rather than serve as a time for discipline.—Exchange.

Human Alarm Clocks

In parts of the Orient some natives have developed the ability to sleep a predetermined number of hours to a remarkable degree. An Indian scholar, for instance, slept three days and awoke within a half minute of the time set for arising. Others are said to have such power of mental concentration that they can submit to minor surgical operations without apparent pain. Generations of study along the lines of applied psychology have produced these faculties in the opinion of investigators.

Counter Suggestion

Mother had promised that Billy should have a birthday party and the boy was sending out invitations. "I think I'd just call it a party, dear," said his mother. "I wouldn't mention the birthday; it looks too much like asking for a present."

Billy protested vigorously against the suggestion, but finally gave in. "Well, mother," he said, "I won't mention the birthday, but don't you think it would be all right if I draw a picture of a cake with candles at the top of the paper?"—Boston Transcript.

Believed Work of Watteau

What is believed to be a two-hundred-year-old painting by the Frenchman, Watteau, has been discovered in a humble home in a suburb of Johannesburg. It depicts Mary Queen of Scots being led to execution. The signature, "A. Watteau," appears in the left-hand corner, but the value of the find, even if an original, is lessened by the fact that the canvas has been pierced in two places. It is said to have been brought to South Africa by a Huguenot.

KING OF ICELAND HAD BRIEF REIGN

Two Months' Sway Probably Shortest on Record.

Iceland once had a king of its own, but its independence was short-lived and within two months the island was under the Danish flag. It was during the first years of the last century, when Napoleon was all but master of Europe. Hating Britain with all his heart, he endeavored to cripple her time and again by closing all Continental ports against British ships. But taking time by the forelock, the British navy blockaded Copenhagen in 1807, captured the Danish fleet and interrupted all intercourse with other lands.

It was at this stage that Iceland, the smallest and most remote country in Europe, suffered indirectly for Napoleon's sins. For two centuries Denmark had enjoyed the monopoly of trade for supplies of all kinds. But with the capture of the Danish fleet and the British blockade, shipping to Iceland became almost impossible, and the Icelanders were reduced to the verge of extremity.

At last Britain, hearing of the plight of the islanders, took means for their relief. A ship, under the direction of a young privateer captive—Jorgen Jorgensen—was allowed in 1808 to take provisions to Iceland. Jorgensen decided to take matters in his own hands. He captured the Danish governor and imprisoned him on his ship; took over the reins of the government, called himself king and proclaimed that Iceland was no longer a Danish possession. He confiscated property belonging to Danish residents, declared Iceland at peace with Britain and opened the port to ships of all nations.

For two months Jorgensen remained at the head of the government, the people greeting the revolution with joy, for it put an end to the extortions of the Danish merchants. But one day a British cruiser arrived, heard the imprisoned governor's story, arrested Jorgensen and restored Iceland to Denmark. Jorgensen's sovereignty passed without bloodshed, just as his capture of the island had been effected. He was taken to London and imprisoned, but later allowed to go to Tasmania, where he died in 1845.—Edinburgh Weekly Scotsman.

Price of a Knife

A friend was showing a Scotsman round his cutlery works at Sheffield. "Here's a souvenir for you, Mac," said he, when the visit was over, and handed him a presentation pocket knife. "But," he added, "you'll have to give me a halfpenny for it so as not to cut our friendship!"

With some reluctance the Scot searched his pockets and at last produced a penny.

"Hae ye got change?" he asked anxiously.

"Sorry," replied the friend, "I'm afraid I haven't!"

Mac thought for a minute, "Then you can just give me another knife!" he said.

Ancient Steering Gear

Paul E. Garber of the Smithsonian institution says that the rudder of a Spanish galleon swung on pintles fastened to the rudder by iron straps, but free to turn in the bend of similar straps on the hull. The rudder straps were above the hull straps and the pintles were recessed into the rudder, flush with the hinged edge. The rudder extended above the water line and was shaped into the rudder post below the bend of the poop. The rudder post passed through the poop to the lower deck. The tiller had at its rear a rectangular mortise through which the rudder post projected.

Horseless Horseshoes

If any one fears that the game of pitching horseshoes will die out for want of implements as the automobile replaces the horse, he may set his mind at rest. "Horseshoes" that are not shoes and could not be worn by horses are now manufactured especially for use in the game.

They come in pairs of a regulation size and weight, painted and numbered for easy identification. In most outward aspects, even to the presence of calks, they resemble their prototypes, but they betray themselves for what they really are by the absence of nail holes.

Not That Cruel

It was Mary Jane's first week at school. Each day she hurried home with a story to tell mother of the day's occurrence.

One evening she rushed into the house, saying to her mother: "Mother, do you know what the teacher wanted us children to bring her tomorrow? Cat-tails! She told every one who could bring some to raise his hand. But, mother, I didn't raise my hand, cause we haven't any cats, and, anyway, I knew you wouldn't let me cut their tails off."

Wise Old Cat

A London householder is responsible for the latest story of animal sagacity, and inasmuch as we have had so many tales of sea serpents and other such varmints, it would be cruel to cast doubt upon its veracity.

The householder says that his pet tomcat developed the habit of begging for cheese from the dining table. A watch was kept on the cat, and it was discovered that after eating the cheese he would go to a mousehole and breathe heavily down it.

SCHOOL NEWS

The Seniors' Lyceum Course has been paid for in full and the firts number by Mr. R. O. Briggs was praised very highly. The Seniors deserve a lot of credit for uhstling about our community and disposing of enough season tickets to cover the cost of the course.

Our base ball team played a good brand of ball against Corwith yesterday afternoon, but Corwith left with the long end of the score.

Vernon Turgason struck out eleven men, while Frances had eight strike outs. Our boys got three hits off of Frances; one of these was a two base hit by Vernon. Tanner also made one safe hit. Only one safe hit was made by Corwith. Our team was crippled in this game by the ineligibility of three very substantial players, but our subs did surprisingly well. We play Swaledale next Friday evening there.

Miss Kidder spent the week end at Indianola, presumably visiting class mates and possibly another more dear. Our coach vanished again Saturday P M. but reappeared Monday at 9 A. M.

Our small boys and girls have lived all week in eager anticipation of a big time on Thursday P. M. School is to be closed for our community celebration on Thursday afternoon. If it should rain out the celebration there will be school.

Next week marks the close of the first six week's period of our school year and examinations will be the order of the last few days of the week.

Let's hope all do some reviewing for them and there be few who fail.

We again urge parents to assist us in maintaining a high standard of school attendance. Only in unusual circumstances should pupils be kept from their classes to assit in outside work. In the interest of good work and adequate school progress we feel it necessary to with-hold the opportunity of making up work lost by non-attendance if the reasons for absence are not satisfactory ones. Sickness of parents or pupils themselves and brief tasks of unuual or infrequent occurrence may prove to be satisfactory reasons for absence. Lets all do the best we can for our boys and girls.

"KEEP IT COOL FOR PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"

The White House kitchen is being equipped with an electric refrigerating system. The new equipment, Major U. S. Grant 3rd, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds said, has been installed in the ice box which has been in the White House since 1924.

This new attachment, it was explained, will obviate the necessity of conveying manufactured ice to the White House from the ice plant maintained by the State, War and Navy Departments, and which heretofore has supplied the White House ice box.

In connection with the installation of this modern refrigeration equipment, it was recalled by Major Grant that ice used by Presidents Adams, Jefferson and other early occupants of the Presidential Mansion was cut from the Potomac river and stored in deep trenches, which were scattered all over the city. The first White House, it was declared, had an ice house built into it. This was a cellar 20 feet in diameter and 15 feet deep, with a staircase leading to the bottom.

Kennebec river ice was used shortly before the Civil War, and up until about 25 years ago natural river ice was still in use. Then artificial ice came into use and in 1911 the ice plant for the State, War and Navy Departments, was constructed, which also supplied the White House with ice.

At the outset of the Lincoln administration, Major Grant said, an improved ice box was installed at the Presidential Mansion and remained in use until Cleveland's first administration. It then was replaced by a larger one of modern type, which, in turn, was used until 19[illegible] when the present refrigerator [illegible] installed.

A WASTE OF ENERGY

Mr. Batz—You ought to brace and show your wife who is runni[illegible] things at your house.

Mr. Meek—(sadly)—It isn't [illegible] essary, she knows.

Almost Spontaneous Combusti[illegible]

"Sambo, you sure are a good wo[illegible]er. Sometimes I wonder how [illegible] get so much done in a day"

"Well, you see boss," respon[illegible] the chocolate wonder, "I sticks match ob enthusiasm to de fuse energy—an' jest natchurally plodes!"

Poor Dad

Edith was admiring her new s[illegible]mer frock.

"Isn't it wonderful," she [illegible] "that all this silk comes from an[illegible] significant worm!"

"Edith, is it necessary to refe[illegible] your father in that way?" her m[illegible]er inquired reproachfully.

No Co-ordination

A colored hero of the Argonne [illegible] found lying wounded, in a field [illegible]pital by the captain.

The captain seemed surprised [illegible] Sam was wounded.

"Didn't I tell you," said the [illegible]tain, "to run across No Man's L[illegible] in a zig-zag direction? If you [illegible] done that, you wouldn't be wou[illegible]ed."

"Yes, sah, Captain, I knows [illegible] I zigged allright, but I jes' cou[illegible] zag quick enough."

They are ill discoverers who t[illegible] there is no land, when they can [illegible] nothing but sea.

Cabbage For Kraut--

ONIONS only $1.00 per bushel.
VEGETABLES and MELONS for sale at:—

Gardenland Roadside Market

Best Cash Prices For Cream VENTURA, IOWA.

Christmas Greeting Cards

OUR 1926 LINE OF ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS GREETING IS NOW READY

The Newest Creations of The Engraving Art are included in the wonderful line of Christmas Greeting Cards which we now have on display. All are new ideas and every card is a new 1926 design, never before shown. Most cards come with beautiful lined envelopes—some hand lined in England are among the assortment this year.

It is not too early to place your order with us now. In fact, we have already placed orders for some of our customers, and now while the assortments are complete is the ideal time to choose just the card that will best carry your good wishes to friends at the happy holiday season.

We have cards for individuals, merchants, professional men—in fact cards for every purpose. Call and inspect these beautiful cards—a great number of designs to choose from—and you will be under no obligation to us in any way.

Times Print Shop

TICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

ATE OF IOWA,
ncock County, ss.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, t the undersigned has been duly pointed and qualified as Executor the estate of Lubbe Albers deased, late of Hancock County. All rsons indebted to said estate are quested to make immediate payent; and those having claims ainst the same will present them, ly authenticated, to the undered for allowance, and file in e office of the Clerk of the District urt.

GEORGE ALBERS,
By Wichman & Hastings,
His Attorneys.

Dated Sept. 13th, 1926. Chris Johansen Clerk District Court.

Publish Sept. 16-23-30.)

AN LEG

Now O N loved sweet M L E
And quite B 9 was fate
B 4 he did with N R G
S A to A V 8,
He flew with E Z X T C
Nor N E did X L,
A B caused him 1 day, ah me!
To D V 8—he fell.
They gave to O N O D V
And X S O P 8
His brow grew I C
4 U C Y then it was 2 late
O O N M L E did say
No more an N TT
I N V even grim D K
Your M T F E G.

The Compromise

A young married couple argued for months what kind of a vehicle they would buy with their savings.

Wifey wanted a sedan.

Dearie wanted a roadster—

So they compromised and bought a baby buggy

Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings
DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathic Physician
Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa.

Why Not Make The Profit Yourself?

As a patron of The Klemme Co-Operative Creamery you are a manufacturer of a product that finds a ready market. Do you think a manufacturer of tiling spades would be buying of a competitor at higher prices than he could manufacture them for in his own factory? We hardly think so Why should you be content to accept a lower price for your cream than you, as a manufacturer, can get through your own manufacturing plant? The old adage that "if you watch the pennies the dollars will take care of themselves" applies to the dairy business as well as some other lines. Eight or ten cents per pound for your butterfat may not seem very much of a loss on one small batch of cream but in the aggregate it amounts to a sizeable sum in the course of a year. Patronize yourself and take ALL the profit.

Deliver to us Quality Cream and Get Quality Prices in Return!

No charge made to non-stock holders.

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co.

CARLOAD Oil Meal Here Now

Carload of OIL MEAL has just arrived. Come in and get what you need. Also full line of other feeds on hand as listed below.

COAL! COAL! COMING!
Have lots of coal due to arrive any day. Get your orders in now for furnace or stove coal. You can depend on our coal.

TANKAGE
FINE OIL MEAL
PEA OIL MEAL
PURE BRAN—STD. BRAN
FLOUR MIDDLINGS — RYE MIDDLINGS
RED DOG COTTON SEED MEAL

COTOLAX
This is a Cattle Fattener which is sure real feed—Try some next time.
COTOLAX

Do you need Flour? Try our Maple Sota and Occident Flour—there are none better. Save money by buying in 5 and 10 sack lots now—it won't be any cheaper.

North Iowa Grain Co.

The North Elevator Klemme, Iowa

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

Public Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the Town of Klemme, Iowa, on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1926, at the City Hall in said Town of Klemme, at which election there shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the said Town the question of the Granting of a Franchise for a period of twenty-five years to the Koerner Telephone Company to use the streets, alleys, highways and public places in said Town, for the construction, maintainance, reconstruction, operation and use of a Telephone system as provided by Ordinance No. 41.

The Polls at said election shall be open from 8 o'clock A M. until 7 o'clock P. M on said day and the ballots at said election shall be in substantially the following form.

"NOTICE TO VOTERS"

For an affirmative vote upon any question submitted on this ballot make a cross (X) mark in the square following the word "Yes." For a negative vote, make a cross (X) mark in the square following the word "No"

Shall the following Public Measure be adopted?	
	YES
	NO

Ordinance No. 41

An ORDINANCE GRANTING THE KOERNER TELEPHONE COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT TO THE USE OF THE STREETS, ALLEYS, HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC PLACES OF THE TOWN OF KLEMME, IOWA, FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, RECONSTRUCTION, MAINTAINANCE AND OPERATION OF A LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE SYSTEM, FOR A PERIOD OF TWENTY FIVE YEARS.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Town Council of the Town of Klemme, Iowa,

Section 1. That there is hereby granted to the Koerner Telephone Company, its successors and assigns, the right to erect, construct, maintain, reconstruct, operate and use poles, wires, cables, and whatsoever other materials and fixtures necessary or convenient, upon, over and under the streets, alleys, highways and public places of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, for the construction, operation, maintainance and use of a Telephone system, both local and long distance, for a term of Twenty Five (25) Years under the provisions hereof

Section 2. The lines of poles, wires, cables and other materials and appliances as heretofore installed and now used in connection with, and appurtenant to, said telephone system is hereby recognized and appoved, and additions thereto and betterments thereof shall be so placed and maintained as not to unreasonably interfere with public travel; it being understood that the street and alley committee of said Town shall supervise the placing of additional poles, wires and cables upon and under the streets and alleys of said Town, and all thereof shall be subject to statutory regulations now existing or hereafter legally enacted with reference thereto. Whenever an adequate deposit of money for the use and benefit of said Koerner Telephone Company shall have been made with the Mayor of said Town of Klemme, and upon twenty-four (24) hours' written notice by the Mayor thereof, the said Koerner Telephone Company shall remove such of its poles, wires, cables or other appliances as may be necessary for the passage of buildings beingmoved within the said town or for excavations being made under the surface of the streets of said town, at the expense of the party requesting the same, but said telephone company shall not be required to remove poles or wires nor cables unless the route selected by the applicant shall be the most practical and expedient in the judgment of the Mayor of said Town, all interests and rights being duly considered.

Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, in conflict herewith, are, upon the final adoption hereof, repealed.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the Klemme Times and its adoption by the Council of the Town of Klemme and by the qualified electors of the Town of Klemme at a special election of said Town to be held on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1926, and after the cost and expense of such submission and special election shall have been paid by the said Koerner Telephone Company.

Passed and adopted by the Town Council of the Town of Klemme and approved this 6th day of September, A D, 1926.

F. GRUETZMACHER,
Mayor.

Attest:
A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.
(SEAL)

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Bert Chelsvig, of Chicago, is spending his vacation at home.

Mrs. Henry Busse has been quite sick with the flu.

Ralph Busse is visiting at Thief River Falls, Minnesota.

Mrs S. G. Fuller and Fannie were Klemme callers Monday.

Mr Nelson has ordered a new Ford Coupe.

Forrest Boren and a boy friend of Grundy Center, spent the week end at the Boren home.

Mr and Mrs J Griggs and family called at the E. A Strasburg home in Meservey Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quigley, Jr., are the parents of a baby girl born September 22nd.

Viola Quigley missed several days of school last week on account of having tonsilitis.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Newberger spent Sunday at the W. L. Sherwood home.

Mrs Pat Quigley of Belmond is staying at the Frank Quigley, Jr., home.

Carroll and Sylvester Cashman, of Chicago are spending two weeks vacation at the home of their mother, Mrs. Thomas Cashman.

Mrs Jay Griggs, Fernon and Lela, spent Sunday at Gilmore City, with Mae Griggs, who teaches the first grade there this year.

The Misses Thelma Curtz and Lucille Hines of Nevada, Iowa, are visiting at the Frank Clark home. They attended school Monday afternoon.

Harold Boren, Raymond Chelsvig, Margaret Halfpop and Cholin Houghton were absent from school Monday.

Neva Aldrech, of Rowan, visited at the Houghton home Thursday and Friday. She also visited school as Wright County bed teachers's Institute last week.

Klemme Locals

Sunday was Mrs. Clarence Johnson's birthday, and to help her celebrate the event and eat birthday cake with her, the A. D. Gimer family, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gimer, of Wellsburg, and Mrs Cora Homan, of Abbott, all drove out to the Johnson farm Sunday to celebrate with Mrs. Johnson. A good time was had by all.

A. G. Koerner is rebuilding his brick barn and garage which was recently destroyed by the cyclone. The roof was torn off and some of the wall badly damaged. Al will rebuild with bricks for the first story and from there will go up with a frame structure. The new barn is to be twice as large as the building which was destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, accompanied by Rev. A. W Gauger and daughter, Marie, took in the Hampton-Garner football game at Garner Saturday afternoon. Garner lost by the overwhelming score of 59-0. Garner lacks "beef" in their football machine this year and have a light, green team, not to be compared with their heavy team of last year.

Rev. Gauger, in company with Rev Ortmeyer, of Kanawha, left Tuesday morning for Sioux City, to attend the annual Conference of the Methodist Church. Rev. and Mrs. Van Metre, of Garner, also left Tuesday for Sioux City. The ministers expect to arrive home next Monday night. Appointments are not given out until Monday and so this news cannot be published until next week.

ALONG THE MAIN DRAG

The busiest place along the Main Drag is down at the creamery, the place where quality butter is produced for the exclusion eastern trade. We happened by there the other a. m. and stopped in to see where all the noise came from. Art Gimer was playing Yankee Doodle on the cream cans and Paul Mueller was singing "I Wonder Who s Kissing Her Now?" as he walloped golden butter around in the churn. The boys hauling in the cream were real busy unloading and helping weigh the cream. Those boys at the local anti-ole factory sure know how to sling some wicked butter, alright!

One fellow suggested why not kid the women a little in this column. And why not? We allow them to vote and as this corner of hot air hits everybody, we let them in!

The gates are down and Mabel Smith and Geneva Schuldt are the first victims. The other day a reporter from the Times spied them putting out a lot of sticky fly paper in John Day's 'pay before you leave', and as this is a closed season on the innocent flies, their act aroused the suspicion of our reporter Casually asking the young ladies if they expected to catch flies they said, No, we're setting this out to tangle up some young men; we haven't been able to catch them any other way!

We therefore warn young men to steer clear of carelessly placed sticky fly paper in the future.

Well, another worry is now over. We had our first killing frost Saturday morning, and to make sure the weather man gave us another shot of the same stuff next morning All the green stuff has departed to the happy hunting ground

It's a good thing some men we know didn't get caught outdoors with their hats off. Some of these soft-shelled sea animals won't stand much freezing above the ears—yep! They're dead from there up now.

And still there are more hunters than there are ducks Some men must think there is an open season on hunters the way they recklessly swing their shotguns around when they shoot. This getting a load of shot down your back is no sport The hunters are so thick at the lakes now days that they have to pin a "No Hunting Allowed" sign on their backs to keep the other hunters from walking all over them

The other morning we were duck hunting (not shooting) when we got a mess of shot down our neck. We yelled to the guy to lay off on the bomb-bardment. Hastily he thumbed through the game laws and came over to where we were knocking the mud off of the mud hens and says, "There's no place here where it says there's a closed season on Editors."

The only safe way for an editor to go hunting is to rent a "tank" from the army.

And speaking of hunting, they say we will have an open season on pheasants in this part of Iowa sometime next month; perhaps. That is good news for many sportsmen.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County, ss.
To All Whom It May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Mary J McNutt deceased, dated July 22, 1925, having been this day filed, opened and read Monday the 25th day of October, 1926 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10:30 o'clock A M of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, September 27, 1926.

CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Pub. Sept. 30-Oct. 7-14)

STOMACH SO BAD CAN'T EAT EVEN FRUIT

"For years was badly constipated and troubled with gas after eating Could not eat fruit and many other things. Adlerika has done me good—can now eat anything." (signed) W. H. Fletcher. Adlerika removes GAS and often brings astonishing relief to the stomach. Brings out a surprising amount of old waste matter you never thought was in the system Stops that full bloated feeling and makes you enjoy eating. Excellent for chronic constipation. Wilson's Pharmacy. c2

A man cultivates his cornfield to keep the weeds out. Minds, too, can stand cultivation.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
September 6, 1926.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Town Hall.

Four members of the Council were present.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved

Motion mode and seconded to allow the following bills:

H Leitzinger, Salary for August	$75 00
J. J. Poort, Gasoline	30 12
Central States Electric Co., August Street Lights	36.00
Klemme Times, Publishing Council Proceedings	3.11
John Heginger, Hauling 122 Loads Gravel	103.70
C. D. Smock, 9 Hours Labor	3.60

Bills allowed.

Ordinance No. 41 was read at this meeting and approved.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE,
Clerk.

Every $100
invested in
CENTRA LSTATES
ELECTRIC COMPANY
7% PREFERRED
STOCK
pays $7.00
every year
and will
keep on
doing so
while people
use Electricity
and Gas.
No bother
No Worry
No taxes
No upkeep
when you
own this
Preferred Investment
Let us tell
you about it
See our office
CENTRAL STATES
ELECTRIC COMPANY
General Office
Cedar Rapids Iowa.

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

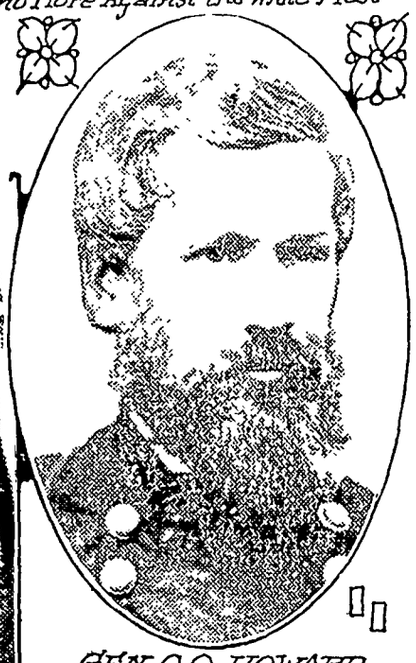
Honoring "The Indian Napoleon"

From Gen Miles Personal Recollections"

SURRENDER OF CHIEF JOSEPH "From Where the Sun Now Stands I Fight no More Against the White Man"

CYRUS DALLIN MODELING HEAD OF CHIEF JOSEPH
Photo by Underwood & Underwood

CHIEF JOSEPH


GEN. O.O. HOWARD
Photo by Brady

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IF PRESENT plans are carried out, the United States is to have a new national monument wherein will be commemorated the name and fame of the greatest native military genius this country has ever known, a red man who has been called by military experts, who know whereof they speak, "the Indian Napoleon." He is Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces, and linked with his name in the proposed memorial will be that of one of our most successful Indian fighters, the late Gen. Nelson A. Miles.

For years the residents of Chinook, Mont., and Blaine county have sought to have set aside as a national memorial the site of the battlefield in the Bear Paw mountains where General Miles and Chief Joseph fought a five-day engagement and which just 49 years ago this month took place one of the most dramatic surrender scenes in all American history. Now it seems likely that the ambition of these Montanans to honor these two great warriors will be realized, and it is believed that the new national monument will be erected by presidential proclamation within the next year. If this is done a shaft probably will be erected on the site of the surrender and the dedication will take place a year hence, on the fiftieth anniversary of the event.

Not only is the name of Chief Joseph to be emblazoned on this shaft but further honor is being paid him by one of America's foremost sculptors. Cyrus Dallin, already noted for his Indian sculptures, has begun work on a memorial wherein, according to press dispatches, he "hopes to immortalize in bronze the bravery, patience, loyalty and sorrow of the American Indian." That being his ambition it was inevitable that he should choose Chief Joseph for his subject, for there never has been an Indian of whom bravery, patience, loyalty and sorrow were more characteristic and the story of him and of his people, the Nez Perces, is a pathetic page in American history. It is a story, too, which reflects little credit upon the American people, one of those sordid stories of greed and oppression of a weaker race which has so often marked the relations of white men and red.

From time immemorial the Nez Perces had dwelt in the vast region in Idaho, Oregon and Washington, including the valleys of the Snake, Salmon, Clearwater and Grande Ronde rivers. In 1855 Gov. Isaac I. Stevens of Washington territory made a treaty with the Nez Perces confirming their title to their ancestral home, but in 1863 by a new treaty with the tribes of the Northwest the lands of the Nez Perces were greatly reduced.

Old Joseph of the Nez Perces declined to sign the treaty, even though other chiefs did, refused to live on the proposed reservation and continued to occupy the fertile territory, especially the beautiful Wallowa valley, which his people loved most of all. Old Joseph died in 1872, bequeathing to his son Young Joseph, whose Indian name, "Hinmaton Yahlatkit," has the impressive meaning of "Thunder Rolling in the Mountains," his love for the Wallowa valley and his opposition to giving it up to the encroaching whites. For the next four years there was constant friction between the whites and the Indians and in nearly every case the whites were the aggressors. Finally in 1876 a commission decided, in defiance of all right, that the Nez Perces must go on the reservation assigned them and Gen. O. O. Howard, commander of the military department of the Columbia, was ordered to carry out the decision.

After several councils with the Indians, Chief Joseph agreed to obey the order of the commission and go on the reservation. He did this only because he felt that it would be better to submit to injustice than to provoke a war in which he knew well his people would inevitably lose. Unfortunately some of his hot-blooded young warriors refused to abide by his decision. On June 13, 1877, they murdered several settlers. There is one story of the return of the war party to the Nez Perce camp where the young warriors threw down several white scalps and announced dramatically to their people "Now you will have to go to war!"

Chief Joseph was absent from camp at the time, collecting some of his scattered tribesmen in preparation for removal to the reservation. When he returned he found that the die was cast and that he was committed to war. Even then he was resolved to make it a defensive war and not an offensive one and he conceived the bold plan of fleeing with his people to Canada, fighting only if the white men barred his path to freedom. Then began one of the most remarkable retreats in history. One historian of the Nez Perce war has written: "Xenophon has chronicled the retreat of the ten thousand; De Quincey has romanced about the migration of the Tartars; a thousand pens have recorded the annihilation of the Grand Army of Napoleon: the story of Joseph and his Nez Perces is my theme—the story of the bitterest injustice toward a weak but independent people to which the United States ever set its hand and of a military exploit of the first magnitude, which justly entitles this great Indian to take rank among the great Captains."

Undaunted by the almost insuperable difficulties of his problem—that of transporting a whole tribe, men, women and children, over a thousand miles or more of the roughest country on the North American continent and breaking through the lines of military barrier which were certain to be thrown out to intercept him, Chief Joseph set out. General Howard acted promptly upon hearing of the murders of the settlers. He began concentrating all available troops at strategic points. The first engagement took place on June 17 in White Bird canon where Captain Perry and a small body of troops rode into a trap which Joseph had prepared for him and were disastrously defeated. In this battle the Indian chief in the handling of his men first showed those qualities of military leadership which was a promise of the stern task before the soldiers before they could hope to obey the orders from Washington.

After Perry's defeat General Howard took the field himself and the great chase was on. Howard himself has paid high tribute to the military genius of his opponent and in the weeks that followed Chief Joseph amply proved that he was worthy of all praise. For the Indian Napoleon proved that he understood the Little Corporal's tactics of defeating the enemy in detail and did it. General Howard and Colonel Sturgis both learned that to their sorrow. Even General Miles, who finally brought him to bay, might have learned it had conditions been different.

For here briefly is the achievement of Chief Joseph during that remarkable retreat: Encumbered with women and children, which he refused to desert and allow to fall into the hands of the soldiers as he might have done several times to facilitate his flight, and having a fighting force that never exceeded 300 warriors, he fought eleven engagements, five of them pitched battles of which he lost but one; in the other six skirmishes he killed 126 and wounded 140 of the 2,000 soldiers who fought him, but he lost 151 killed and 88 wounded of his own people. Then having distanced his pursuers and knowing that he was only 50 miles from the Canadian line and safety (for he did not know of the approach of General Miles' troops) he made the fatal mistake of stopping for a little while to give his weary tribesmen a chance for a brief rest.

Here in the Bear Paw mountains, where the memorial to him is to be erected, General Miles attacked on September 30, 1877. For five days Joseph and his little band, greatly outnumbered, withstood the attack of Miles' soldiers. Finally artillery was brought to bear upon their defenses and on October 4 Chief Joseph gave up the contest. In the meantime General Howard who had pursued the fleeing Indians across three states arrived at the battleground. One of his (Howard's) officers, Col. C. E. S. Wood, has described the dramatic scene of Joseph's surrender as follows:

"It was nearly sunset when Joseph came to deliver himself up. He rode from his camp in the little hollow. His hands were clasped over the pommel of his saddle and his rifle lay across his knees; his head was bowed down. Pressing around him walked five of his warriors; their faces were upturned and earnest as they murmured to him; but he looked neither to the right nor to the left, yet seemed to listen intently. So the little group came slowly up the hill to where General Howard, with an aide-de-camp, and General Miles waited to receive the surrender. As he neared them, Joseph sat erect in the saddle, then gracefully and with dignity swung himself down from his horse, and with an impulsive gesture threw his arm to its full length and offered his rifle to General Howard. The latter motioned him toward General Miles, who received the token of submission.

At this surrender scene, too, Chief Joseph made the speech which deserves a place with Chief Logan's famous oration. These were his words: "I am tired of fighting. Our chiefs are killed. Looking Glass is dead. Too-hul-hul-sult (the medicine man or "dreamer" who had urged war upon Joseph) is dead. The old men are all dead. It is the young men now who say "yes" and "no" (vote in the council). He who led the young men (Ollicut, Joseph's brother) is dead. It is cold and we have no blankets. The little children are freezing to death. My people—some of them—have run away to the hills and have no blankets, no food. No one knows where they are—perhaps freezing to death. I want to have time to look for my children and to see how many of them I can find; maybe I shall find them among the dead. Hear me, my chiefs, my heart is sick and sad. From where the sun now stands I fight no more against the white man."

As he spoke those last words, the old chief raised his hand to the sky and with this simple gesture the career of the Indian Napoleon ended. For he kept his promise; he never fought again.

After the surrender, General Miles promised Joseph that he and his people should be returned to Idaho. As for the way in which the United States kept that promise—it repudiated it entirely! The captives were sent to Fort Leavenworth and kept there during the winter. The next summer they were put on a reservation in Indian Territory. It was an unhealthy place for anyone and for these Indians, accustomed to the high altitude of their mountain home, the hot malarious climate of the low lands was deadly. They died by the score. Chief Joseph protested and protested in vain, but the federal authorities turned a deaf ear to his pleas to be allowed to return to his old home before his people were exterminated.

To the everlasting credit of the soldier who had conquered him, it must be said that General Miles used his powerful influence to make the government keep faith. Finally in 1885 the Nez Perces were allowed to return to the Northwest, but not to the spot they loved most—the Wallowa valley. They were sent to the Colville reservation in Washington and there they lived for the next 20 years with Chief Joseph taking the lead in guiding his people in the white man's road. There on September 21, 1904, the old chief "nodding by the fire, dreaming perhaps of days of daring and deeds of valor, by which, savage though he was, he had written his name on the pages of history, slipped quietly to the ground and fell into his eternal sleep."

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

One Exception

"Do you believe in spanking children?" we asked.

"Most of the time," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, "but in the case of my least boy, Bearcat, not right now. He swallered a ca'tridge yesterday."—Kansas City Star.

Jazz

Reggie—That's sure a dizzy record!

Archie—If you went around as fast as it does you'd be dizzy, too.

Uncle Eben

"Every year," said Uncle Eben, "I hears dat de price of food is gwine be higher. If you is a good gambler son, put dem crap dice away an' git yohse'f a garden patch an' a hoe."—Washington Star.

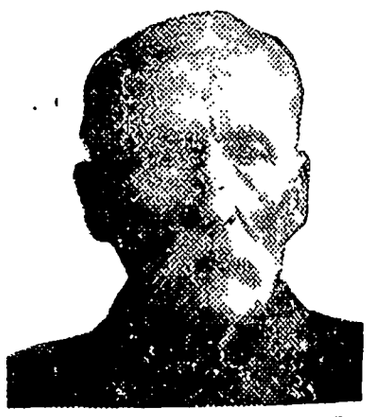
Particular

Grocer—Why did Mrs. Youngbride return those potatoes?

Clerk—She said she didn't like the color of their eyes.

Well-Known Mason Restored to Good Health

Victim of Dizziness, Indigestion, Loss of Strength, Retired Farmer Restored to Health by Tanlac. Gains 12 Pounds



Brawn, muscle and splendid health that nature gives to us cannot withstand the terrible strain and stress of modern living. But health can be regained and protected against attack. Andrew Loucks, a well-known Stewartville, Minnesota, citizen, a member of the Pleasant Grove Lodge of Masons, says: "Tanlac has made me feel as if I could go out on the farm and do a big day's work.

"I was greatly troubled with my stomach. And at times indigestion would be so bad that I would have vomiting spells followed by cramps. I was restless and my condition shattered my nerves. At night I would toss and turn waiting for sleep that never came. Often I was so dizzy I could not keep my balance. I was getting weaker every day when I decided to take Tanlac.

"After the first bottle I noticed a great deal of improvement. I am on my fifth bottle now and am enjoying good health. I eat everything with a ravenous appetite. I have gained 12 pounds. Indigestion never troubles me; neither do dizzy spells. Tanlac has made me feel years younger."

Banish sickness and sufferings from your life. Benefit by the experience of others. Tanlac made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula, usually builds up weak, scrawny bodies, relieves suffering, restores good health. First bottle shows amazing results. At druggists. More than 40 million bottles sold.

Well, There's Lots of Time—

Ted—She looks too simple and unsophisticated in a bathing suit.

Herb—How so?

Ted—She hasn't any freckles above her knees.

Cat!

"Harold dreams about me every night." "Is that the only time he sees you?"

Fire is the test of gold; adversity, of strong men.—Seneca.

Ability is a poor man's wealth.—Wren.

What!

Hubby—Look, here's a hair in the pie crust.

Wifey—Looks like one of yours, dear. Must have come off the rolling pin.

Preparation

"Willie, wash your mouth and blow your nose!"

"Who's coming, maw?"

It is not enough to do good; one must do it the right way.—Morley.

Usually the less amiable a woman is the handsomer she thinks she is.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

WRIGLEY'S
NEW
HANDY PACK
P.K.
CHEWING
SWEET

reat in the Peppermint-flavored
ar-coated jacket and another in
Peppermint-flavored gum inside—
ost value in long-lasting delight

Will Use Reflectors in Astronomical Work

New methods of research of astronomers call for the use of telescopes of enormous size, and the apparatus of the future, it is believed, will be the reflector. This type, of which there are several forms, employs a concave mirror with a silvered surface, instead of a lens. It is easier to construct in large sizes than the older form, the refractor. Large disks of pure optical glass are difficult to produce. That is why the biggest object-glass ever made is only 40 inches in diameter. In a mirror, internal faults that would be fatal in an object-glass do not matter. The light of the star does not pass through the glass, but is reflected from its concave face. This surface is covered with a highly polished film of pure silver deposited by a chemical process.

A few weeks' vacation from the gas range makes all the difference in the world—both ways.

There IS no substitute for
KIRK'S
ORIGINAL
COCOA HARDWATER
CASTILE
COPYRIGHT BY JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY
Preserves youthful complexions and keeps the hair at its best. Lathers instantly in the hardest water.
JAMES S. KIRK & CO. CHICAGO

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heavlness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—It will no doubt help you.

Healthy, Happy Babies

The best way to keep baby in crowing, contented health is Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. This safe, pleasant, effective remedy regulates the bowels and quickly overcomes diarrhoea, colic, flatulency, constipation, and teething troubles.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

is best for baby. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Open formula on every label.

At all Druggists

Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

Anglo-American Drug Co.
215-217 Fulton St.
New York

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company)

The Crusades

A DWARF—misshapen, bearded, ungainly—sat on a lean, shaggy donkey in the midst of a shrieking multitude and brandished a huge crucifix above his head. His shouted exhortations were echoed and re-echoed by the crowd.

The dwarf was known as Peter the Hermit. He was pleading with his Eleventh-century audience to wrest the Holy Land from the grip of the Mahometan infidels. And so eloquently did the little priest urge his cause that he aroused a world wide wave of enthusiasm and set afoot a mighty international agitation which endured for centuries.

Mahomet's successors held the Holy Land. Christians on pious pilgrimages to the Savior's birthplace and tomb were robbed, insulted and even murdered by these Moslems. Sacred shrines were profaned or destroyed. These outrages aroused Peter the Hermit; and, in the latter part of the Eleventh century, he went from country to country, urging all Christians to sweep the Holy Land, and especially the Holy City, Jerusalem, clear of Mahometans and to avenge the injuries perpetrated on Christian pilgrims. Pope Urban II approved the plan and promised remission of sins to all who should enter on this holy war.

All Europe went mad with religious zeal. "Id Deus vult!" ("God wills it!") was their war cry. Thousands and hundreds of thousands donned the blood-red cross which was to be the badge of the mission.

Debtors, felons, servants, monks and other classes bound in one way or another were freed on promise to march against the infidels. An enormous international army was raised for the purpose, its chief commander being Godfrey du Bouillon, duke of Lorraine. But early in 1096, before the organized expedition could get under way, a disorganized mob of 200,000 men, women and children, under the personal leadership of Peter the Hermit, started across Europe for Jerusalem. They never reached their destination. Without discipline, food or sufficient arms, they straggled on eastward, their ranks daily thinning through desertion, disease and famine, until of all that vast motley horde a bare 7,000 reached the eastern banks of the Bosphorus. There they were set upon and literally cut to pieces by the Turks.

On August 15, 1096, Godfrey de Bouillon's host began its march to Palestine, reaching Constantinople on Christmas day. Wrangles of various sorts, disputes as to precedence in command, bad management and insufficient supplies hampered their movements from first to last. The expedition, which started with so holy an aim, began to feel the influence of politics, corruption and personal ambition. Nevertheless, held together by Godfrey's genius, they defeated, one after another, the Mahometan armies sent against them, and at last laid siege to Jerusalem itself. The Holy City fell after about a month's defense, and the victorious crusaders put to death in horrible fashion every Mahometan defender they could lay their hands on. Moslem men, women and even babies were slaughtered mercilessly by these upholders of the Gospel of Peace, and Godfrey was chosen king of Jerusalem.

A second crusade, urged on by St. Bernard and led by Louis VII of France, followed a few years later. An unsuccessful effort was made to capture Damascus, and, altogether, the venture was without any real results. For eighty-eight years the Christians held Jerusalem. Then the Moslems recaptured it.

In 1190 a third great crusade was begun, the prime mover and leader being King Richard I of England, surnamed Coeur de Lion (Lion Heart). Again the leaders quarreled among themselves and swerved from the true purpose of their mission. They won a few barren victories, but failed wholly to win Jerusalem.

Crusade followed crusade, none achieving true success. At length the belief spread that the expeditions failed because of the sins and worldliness of the men who embarked upon them. Churchmen declared that the Holy Land could be snatched from the infidel by none but innocent hands. Innocence then, as now, was not a common commodity among men of war, so it was decided to raise an army of little children and send them against the Moslems. The new venture was known as the Children's crusade. It was the saddest, most pitiful tragedy in all history.

Fifty thousand children, some of them mere babies, set out for Palestine in 1212. They went, assured by their parents and by the priests, that theirs was the solemn privilege of restoring Palestine to Christianity. They set forth with high hopes. But they starved, fell ill, were lost in strange lands, died or were sold as slaves.

The crusades were the most glorious, sublime failures in the annals of the world. They constituted a mistake that can never wholly be condemned. They accomplished nothing permanent, yet they did much to Christianize, unite and teach the brotherhood of man to Europe's warring nations.

They remain forever a monument of the life-sacrifices—magnificent, if futile—that men have made and ever will make, for their faith

TOPCOATS FOR SCHOOLGIRLS; SCHOOL FROCKS OF JERSEY

IN THE realm of junior fashions, coats tell a very different story from frocks for the coming months. In accordance with latest dictates the wraps young girls wear are quite conservative and sedate in appearance, while dresses are quite fussed up with all sorts of crafty handwork and gay trimmings.

If the little girl in the picture would let us catch a glimpse of the frock she is wearing, it would, very likely, be much be-trimmed and elaborated with

A Natty Topcoat for School.

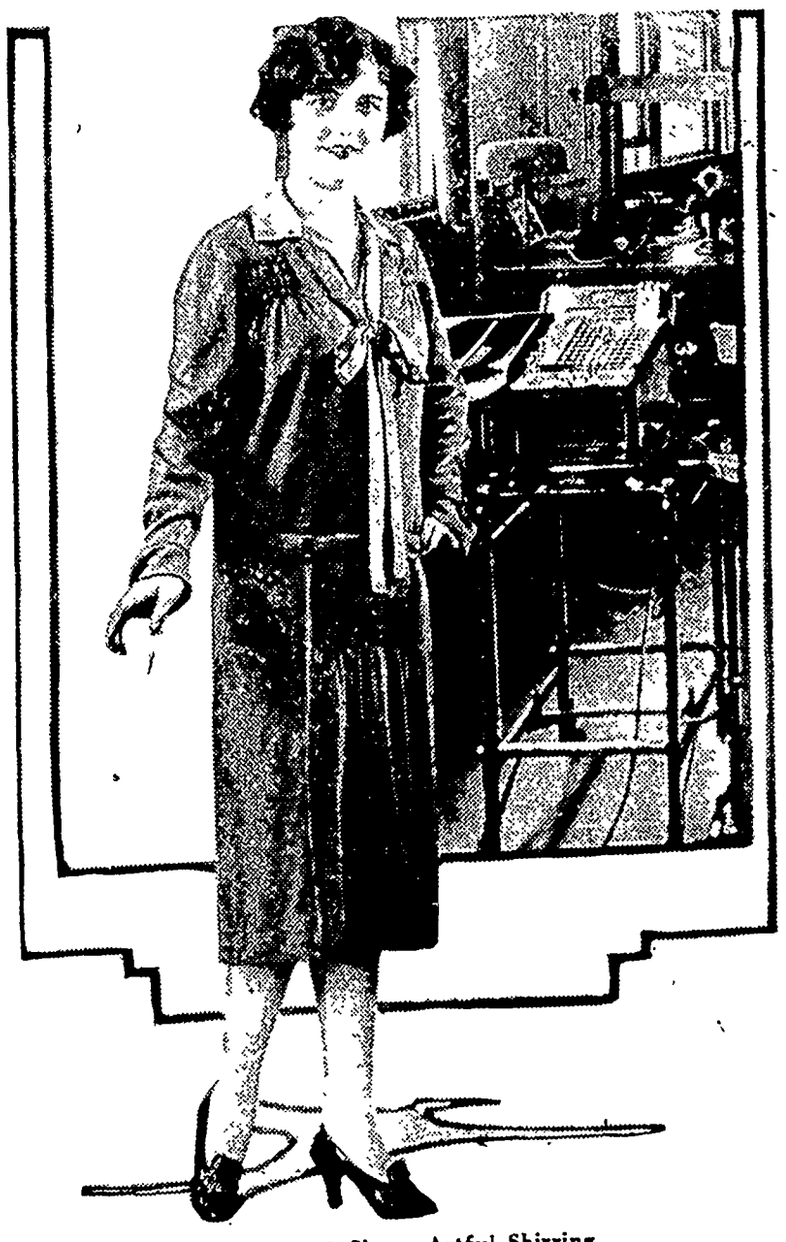
cunning detail, perhaps have a clever narrow belt with a cunning buckle 'n' everything—but mark the simplicity and styling of the coat. Of the superior quality kind is this coat. The material is of the best, being a handsome bolivia cloth. It may be navy, wine, French blue, brown or jungle green, for each is fashionable for fall and winter. One outstanding feature is the flare hemline, achieved by godets inset in a tailored way. Other interesting style highlights are its fur collar, broad turnback cuffs and single button fastening.

It is a noteworthy fact that the new cloakings are unusually good-looking and of finest texture. Favored weaves stress, first and foremost, chinchilla cloth, emphasizing cinnamon color, French blue, navy, various reds and many shades of green, notably jungle green. There are also included tweeds of every coloring.

Very interesting linings of suede-finished fabrics complement coats of chinchilla. Thus warmth and attractiveness is combined in the school-girl's coat. One does not have to draw on imagination to sense the charm of a navy blue chinchilla lined with red.

Splashes of color will brighten school room and campus throughout the coming months, also the high-practical worsted frocks are reds of every degree, especially chanel red and the deep wine tones. Equally fascinating are the new greens, placing emphasis on jungle green, and as to blues, navy competes with truly lovely French blues, also royal. Cinnamon color jersey is as smart as smart can be, but no more so than are the handsome nasturtium colors which are now so much in evidence. Which all goes to prove that there will be no lack of color when it comes to dresses planned for practical every-day wear.

One of the endearing qualities of wool jersey is that in its suppleness it yields most gracefully to any handling. Just now everything that can be is being shirred. As to wool jersey it puts forth its best appearance under this treatment. For proof of its eminently satisfactory adaptability to the shirring process, study this picture of a typical autumn 1926 school-girl frock. See how the necessary skirt fullness is massed so cleverly to the front by means of much shirring. Then, too, see the shirred effect across the front shoulder seams. This model is developed in wine color with a beige crepe collar and tie.



School Frock Shows Artful Shirring.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Tea Party

Let the children have a tea party, and serve Monarch Cocoa and Monarch Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches to their little friends. They will like this delicious, satisfying luncheon, and it is easy to prepare.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

Crime Note

"Daddy," said little Willie, "What is a shepherd's crook?"

"It's the only kind of crook you don't find in a big city, son," replied his dad.—Cincinnati Enquirer

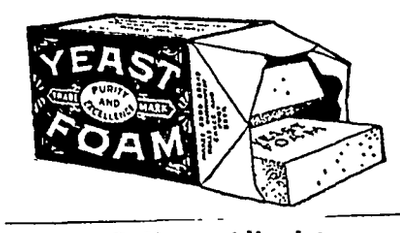
Oldest Government Worker

Col. Lee Crandall, at the age of ninety-four, is the oldest worker in the government forces. He is a deputy collector of internal revenue at Washington.

Yeast Foam makes good bread

Bread making is easy to learn and is an education in other cooking.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Call an Alienist

Durham—How did Boyles happen to lose his mind?

Foster—He tried to beat his train of thought to a crossing.

Some young men are so promising that they are willing to promise anything.

Wild Animal Yard

A yard where lions, tigers and other animals and serpents are bought and sold is a feature of the East end of London.

The difference between fame and notoriety is that notoriety generally lasts longer.

Only
GENERAL MOTORS
DEALERS
can offer you
the GMAC Plan

Those who buy General Motors products out of income enjoy the further advantage of the GMAC purchase plan.

This plan is operated by a member of the General Motors family in order to assure customers of General Motors a sound credit service at low cost.

The GMAC Plan may be adapted to the individual requirements of those with assured income who prefer to buy General Motors cars on credit.

And the credit price is standard—the cash delivered price, plus *only* the low GMAC charge.

GENERAL MOTORS
ACCEPTANCE
CORPORATION

operating the GMAC Plan for the purchase of

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
FRIGIDAIRE · DELCO-LIGHT

Albert Fuller spent Sunday at his home at Good Thunder, Minn.

Arthur Wellemeyer was in Chicago on business Monday.

Lawson Hockey made another one of those mysterious week-end trips to Williams, Iowa.

Mr and Mrs. Harold Pike, of near Ackler, visited at the Joe Stokesbary home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Leonard Sampson and children were visiting at the Dave Schwichtenberg home Sunday.

Mrs A W Gauger, Stanley, Carlyle and Marie, and Mrs. Minnie Josten, were Mason City visitors last Saturday

Wm. Bell and family spent Sunday at the Lassahn home.

Little Marvin Stokesbary spent the week end with his grandparents.

Mrs. Charlie Tice from Elk River, Minn., is visiting at the Clifford Schwartz and Louie Knoke homes.

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer and daughter were Sunday visitors at the Fred Gates home.

Alvin and Clint Stokesbary drove to Joice Sunday afternoon. Clint has rented a farm there where he will move to next spring.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mrs. R. W. Elder and son, Clarence, were visitors at Hampton last Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Kidder went to Indianola Friday afternoon for a week end visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jurgemeyer are driving a nice new Chevrolet Landau.

Mr. and Mrs. Gee, of Goodell, were visitors at the C. M. Gram home Sunday.

Mrs. Herb Bailey and daughter, Ruth, and Mabel Prelipp, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Dr. C. B. Tice and family, of Mason City, were visiting at the Fred Arnold home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schwartz and family and Harlan Tries and family, were visitors at Hampton Sunday.

NEW WAX MARCEL 50c—Looks better and stays longer. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 30. Operator Neota Ridder, Klemme, Iowa. 2p

Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, Miss Eunice Braund and Geo. Lawhorn visited at the John Braund home at Williams, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hanson and family of Forest City were guests for Sunday dinner at the Joe Stokesbary home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guetzmacher, of Lime Springs, Iowa, visited relatives at Klemme and Garner last Sunday.

Mrs. John Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer were entertained at the George Guetzmacher home at Garner for dinner Sunday.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gartz Tuesday.

The R. N. A. ladies met at their lodge rooms last Friday afternoon for a social time which was followed by a nice lunch being served.

Sam Larsen and John Day drove to Minnesota yesterday on business. John has a farm there which they went to look after.

Mrs. Hattie Lanahan spent Sunday visiting at Clarion. She accompanied her father, Fred Musfelt, who had been at Clear Lake.

BIG HOG SALE—85 Poland China and Chester White boars and gilts, Oct. 6. R. C. Ludeke, Klemme, Ia.

The W. F. M. S. will meet next Thursday, Oct. 7th, at the home of Mrs. E. J. Arnold, at 2:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Knisely, of Belmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christensen and daughter, Vogel, of Goodell, were visiting at the Sumner Trumbell home Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Ryan and little son, Joe, are visiting with her sister, Mrs David Schwichtenberg a few days this week. Mrs Schwichtenberg met them at Garner Monday morning.

M. O. Hocum and family of Iowa Falls, were visitors at the R. A. Jorgenson home Sunday afternoon. Their daughter, Helen, has been ill the past month or more and this was her first trip out. She will not be able to attend school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark and son, of Garner, were Klemme visitors last Thursday. Mr. Clark was formerly a printer at the Garner Leader office, but resigned that position last week.

Clarence Elder drove to Ames Monday to resume his college work.

Grandma Schroeder entertained Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adella, and Max Barz to a nice chicken dinner Friday.

Adella Schroeder left Monday for Ames to resume her college studies. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Mrs. Croner and daughter, Grandma Schroeder and Viola Freie. They all drove to Ames in Grandma Schroeder's car.

Miss Lakore, of Forest City is visiting at the Emil Patet home.

Mrs. Fred Chase of Garner, is caring for Mrs. John Josten, who has been quite ill the past week. Mrs. Josten is much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder entertained he Barz families, Mrs. Croner and daughter, and Gandma Schroeder, Sunday in honor of Adella Schroeder, who left the fore part of the week to resume her studies at Ames College where she is pursuing a home economics course.

Mr. and Mrs G. R. Stokesbary and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokesbary and family, and Mr. and Mrs E. J. Stokesbary and family, all ate Sunday dinner at the home of Mr Joe Stokesbary. The boys all say it seems very nice o shove their feet under Dad's table for a Sunday dinner.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch and family returned last Friday from Meno, South Dakota, where they spent about two weeks visiting with Mrs. Grosshuesch's parents and where Rev. Grosshuesch attended a Synod meeting of the Reformed Church. They enjoyed their visit and trip very much.

FOR SALE—Thorobred Poland China Boars, out of Frank Simper's herd. EMIL KRAUS. 4tp

$175,000,00 INSURANCE WILL BE PAID IN FLORIDA LOSS

Cliff C. Jones of Kansas City, Mo., president of the National Association of Insurance Agents, at a convention of the society at Atlantic City, estimated that approximaely $175,000,000 will be paid by insurance companies as a result of the hurricane in Florida. Insurance in force is estimated at that amount, and it is figured that three-fourths of he property damaged was insured.

Albert Fuller, of Good Thunder, Minn., is here helping at the sorghum factory. Albert took a few days off the past week during the rainy spell for a visit with folks at home.

The Times is always glad to receive items of news. Please phone your items or mail them. Thanks.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson enjoyed a visit from Miss Sarah Lewis, of Charles City, last Thursday evening. Mrs. Wilson took her to Garner Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gimer, of Wellsburg, and Mrs. Cora Homan, of Abbott, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D Gimer, Sunday. They are a brother and sister of Mr. Gimer.

Typewrite ribbons for sale at the Times Office to fit all standard makes of machines.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coobs, Jr., at McGregor, are the parents of a baby girl born Aug 20th. The news is a little late, but never-the-less their many Klemme friends extend congratulations.

Idle Hour Theater

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1
"JESSE JAMES," Special, played by his own son.
Admission 15c and 35c

SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 2
Bob Custer in "THE RIDIN' STREAK"
Comedy: "Sock Me To Sleep" another Fighting Heart Series
Admission 10c and 25c

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, OCT 6
Evelyn Brent in "THE JADE CUP."
Comedy, "The Stork Brought It!"

COMING! Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8-9
Tom Tyler and His Pals in "COWBOY MUSKETEER."

FIRST SHOW EVERY NIGHT AT 7:30

T. C. Thompson, Mgr.

And Now - -

A Parlor Furnace

See The New

GLOBE GLOW-BOY

The New Kind Of Heater

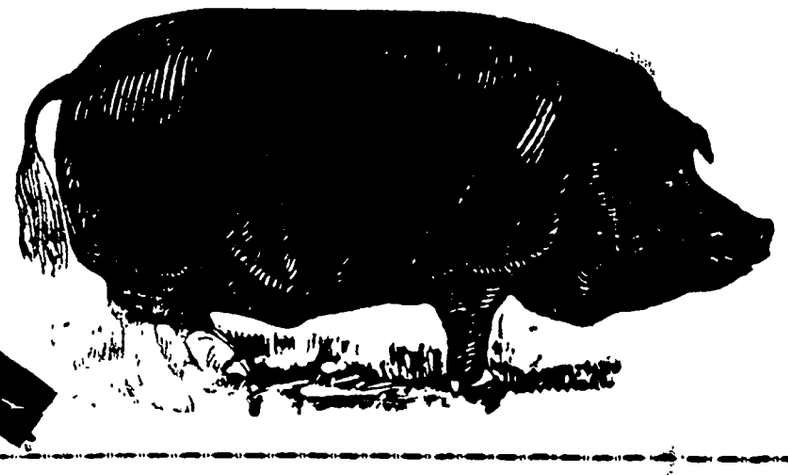
At last you can have a Parlor Furnace to heat your home. The GLOBE GLOW-BOY fills a long felt want for a parlor heating plant that is efficient, has large heating capacity and has the furnace system of hot-air circulation.

The Globe Glow-Boy can be placed in your living room and looks as nice as a phono graph or other piece of furniture. It comes in a Mahogany finish, and is an object of beauty in any home. Just connect up like a regular heating stove and enjoy
FURNACE WARMTH AT
A SMALL COST!

E. F. Jacobs
"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

5th ANNUAL HOG SALE

85 HEAD



BIG TYPE

Poland China & Chester White Hogs

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

Located on my farm one-fourth mile west of Klemme. Sale starts at 1:00 P. M. Sharp

OFFERING 85 HEAD OF PURE BRED HOGS

Poland Chinas
30 BOARS AND 20 GILTS

50 POLAND CHINA Boars and Gilts bred from the two leading families of the Poland China breed. Sired by "High Liberator," he by "Liberator," the "King of Sires," the sire of five World's Champions, two sons and three daughters Every Grand Champion sow of the past five years has been a direct descendant of "Liberator." Nearing his 9th birthday he still has wonderful stamina and vigor siring large litters of "Liberator quality."

These 50 Boars and Gilts sired by "High Liberator" and dams by "Big Armistice Boy" by "Armistice Boy" World's Champion 1924-1925, Grand Champion of Iowa 1923-1924-1925-1926. One litter by "The Answer," No. 516,415.

Chester Whites
25 BOARS AND 10 GILTS

This is an outstanding offering of the modern "Big Type" Chester Whites. Sired by "White Giant," he by "Giant's Rival" 228291, Grand Champion National Swine Show in 1924. If you have not received your share of hog profits, and as we commonly say, "Had no luck with Hogs," try the Chester Whites, "THE MOTHER OF THE HOG."

MONEY IN HOGS

The producer of pork at the present time is, and has, the past year or more enjoyed the most profitable market conditions in history. With the great range between Cost Production, and Selling Price, the farmer has for at least one time reaped a well earned PROFIT on PRODUCTION.

Looking into the future, none of us can accurately prophesy; but as we consider the small stocks of pork and lard on hand, the shortage of breeding stock, the terrible ravages of hog diseases, we can well expect another year or more of "HOG PROSPERITY."

IMMUNITY—All hogs have been vacinated against hog cholera. Buy your hogs from a healthy herd.

TERMS:—Cash. Those desiring time should make arrangements with Clerk before date of sale.

Try to attend this sale. If impossible send bids in our care to Auctioneer or Clerk.

R. C. LUDEKE, Owner
Klemme, Iowa

L. A. Matern, Auctioneer. First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa, Clerk.

Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT!

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT
EDWARDS PROCESS

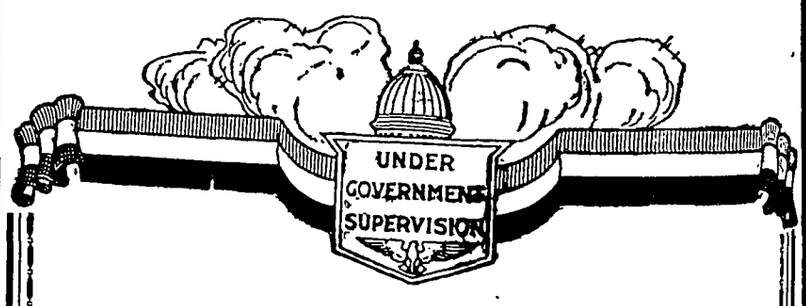
The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

Also A Full Line of

Flour
Feeds
Salt
Coal

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.



You Can't Beat The Game

If you spend all your earnings carelessly during your productive years, you will have a hard time saving yourself from privation, humilation and a dependent old age.

Now is the time to save and this is a very excellent bank to use for that purpose.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

irty-fifth Year—Number 8. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

AUGER RETURNS TO THIS CHARGE

EV. A. W. GAUGER WILL BE IN KLEMME ANOTHER YEAR

lle A Number Of Changes Made In This District

The members of the Klemme and berty churches were well pleased hear that Rev. A. W. Gauger and family will be residents of this mmunity for at least another year, llowing the decision of the annual nference which came to a close Sioux City, Monday.

Rev Gauger has faithfully served e two charges, Klemme and Liber- for the past two years and has ven good satisfaction during that me. His return to these charges ll enable him to continue his pro- am of work and should mean a eat deal to both churches.

Other Ministers Remain In Their Present Charge

A number of other ministers in is vicinity have been returned to eir former charge for another ar and those who will remain are: ev. Van Metre, at Garner; Rev. F . Griewe at Kanawha; Rev. J. D. olcott at Britt.

W. H. Lease Now Superintendent

The conference named Rev W. H ease as the new district superin- ndent. Rev. Lease is from Chero- e where he has been pastor for e past three years. Supt. Bush- ll, who has been the district sup- intendent, goes to Cherokee as astor.

Some Changes Made In District

A few changes have been made, t these are mostly quite a ways om Klemme At Corwith Rev. E. Gerkin goes to Fenton, and the rmer pastor of Fenton, Rev. W. T. itter, takes the Corwith charge.

J B. O'Connor, at one time pastor Garner, and recently at Belmond, kes the charge at Clarion. An- her former Garner pastor, J. A. ettle goes from Odebolt to Correc- onville Rev W. P. Webb, who is so known here remains at Ireton ev M B Phillips, former pastor at ewell takes a charge at Hornick d Holly Springs. Rev. Allen H ood remains at South Cresco and ood Hope, country charges near gona The new pastor at Bel- ond is Rev. J. T. Snyder, formerly Wall Lake Rev. J. R. Tumble- n of Sac City comes to Clear Lake. ev C D Mitchell, of Lake Mills es to Armstrong. Miss Ida Nash, ho has been a pastor at Crystal ake goes to Lake Mill.

The Methodist and Presbyterian urches at West Bend have united d Rev A G. Heddle is the new astor He was formerly a Presby- rian minister at Dolliver before ining the Methodist Conference.

P. T. A. MEETING HELD TUESDAY EVENING AT SCHOOL

The second Parent Teacher meeting of the year was held at the high hool Tuesday evening with a fair owd in attendance.

A very good program was enjoyed. The orchestra played a couple selections and there were talks Arthur Wellemeyer and Miss aulline Stoner. Miss Elizabeth idder sang a solo.

The program was followed by the gular business meeting at which was decided to charge 25 cents a ember for P T. A. fees this year. he fee last year was 50 cents

It was also decided not to serve nches for the next three meetings. he Homo Economics class will per- aps serve lunches later, at which a mall charge will be asked. In this ay the class can earn some money buy equipment and the P. T. A. embers wil not need to donate for ie lunches.

All interested in school are invit- d to attend the P. T. A. meetings hich are held on the first Tuesday vening of each month.

In order to know the value of oney a man must be obliged to orrow.

BABY DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. CARL SANDERFELD DIED LAST THURSDAY

Funeral Services Held Sunday At The Reformed Church

Marie Wilhelmina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Carl Sandersfeld, who reside on a farm east of Klemme passed away last Thursday, September 30th at the age of one monti and eighteen days. The little child contracted influenza about a week before her death and from the effects of which she could not rally back to normal health.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Reformed Church and intermert was made in the Klemme cemetery The services were conducted by Rev Calvin Grosshuesch.

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the bereaved parents at this time.

SEPTEMBER WAS RECORD MONTH FOR RAIN FALL

Weather Bureau Says We Can Look For Cold Winter

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 7.—Unprecedented rains in September that will total more than nine inches, have caused some expression of fear that the coming winter will be severe or that some other dire disaster may be pending.

The Weather and Crop Bureau of the Iowa Department of Agriculture has subjected the climatic records of the last 54 years to careful statistical analysis and finds no close relationship between wet Septembers and extreme conditions following for several months.

However, from a study of cycles of wintr temperatures, it seems fairly probable that the coming winter will be a little colder than last winter and colder than the long period average

LAY AWAY GRAPE VINES NOW

Tender Varieties Especially Should Be Covered With Dirt

With the grape crop picked and disposed of, Iowa vineyard keepers are now turning their thoughts to next fall's yield and the methods they should adopt to guarantee a high quantity production

The first step taken by good grape growers is to protect the vines against the rigors of winter The standard varieties, Iowa, Moore's Early, Worden and Concord, will survive four out of five winters in first class shape, but the grape grower who wants to be sure of his next season's crop always lowers the vines from the trellises and covers them with from one to three inches of dirt. Such practice is particularly good for vineyard owners in the northern tier of counties

Vineyards containing the more tender varieties, Agawan, Green Mountain Deleware, Brigton and Moore's Early, should always be covered

About half of the wood which s trimmed off in the ordinary pruning operations should be removed before the vines are covered The remainder can be pruned in the spring when the plants are lifted from their winter home Trimming off but half of the old wood in the fall guards against ruining the vine thru breakage while the amount of wood removed in the spring is governed entirely by the condition of the plant

C. V. Holsinger, of the Horticultural Extension Department of Iowa State College, advises against the use of straw in covering the vines He recommends instead a dirt blanket Mice and other rodents find it all too easy to build runways in the straw and gnaw at the shoots.

Quick Work

Eph Jones was testifying in a murder trial.

Lawyer: "You say Mr Anderson walked into the barber shop and, without a word, shot Mr. Rathburg?

Eph: "Yas, suh. Bang, bang! Jest lak dat."

Lawyer: "Eph, where were you when the first shot was fired?"

Eph "Shining Marse Rathburg's shoes."

Lawyer: "And when the second shot was fired?"

Eph: "Ovah cross the railroad undah a pile o' cross ties."

OPEN SEASON ON PHEASANTS OCT. 14

CAN SHOOT MALE PHEASANTS IN FIFTEEN COUNTIES

Season Opens For Three Days In Northern Iowa—Oct. 14-15-16

An open season on Mongolian, ring-neck, English or Chinese male pheasants has been declared by W. E Albert, State Game Warden, in Hancock and fourteen other counties in this part of the state Winnebago, Worth, Mitchell, Howard, Floyd, Chicasaw, Wright, Franklin, Butler, Bremer, Hamilton, Hardin, Grundy, and Black Hawk

The open season is for three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 14, 15 and 16, and provides that male birds only may be killed, and not to exceed three a day. The open season begins one-half hour before sunrise, October 14, and closes at sunet, October 16th Hunting or hooting these birds is prohibited between sunset and thirty minutes before sunrise of the following morning during the season

We want to caution our readers about hunting on public highways This is strictly forbidden by law at any time It is unlawful to carry a loaded or assembled gun in a car or on the highway at any time The law clearly states that a gun must be unloaded, and either knocked-down or cased when transported on a public highway.

Remember farmers' fields are private property and permision must be obtained of the farmer before you can hunt on his property It s not necessary for a farmer to post no hunting signs to ward off tress-passers

Very few farmers will turn down hunters they know, if first the hunter will ask permission of the farmer to hunt on his land

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deals In Dirt The Past Week Of Interest To Everyone

Nels Jacobson wf to Severt M Jacobsen W D, date 9-29-26, $1 Und ½ interest in and to NW¼ 13-94-25

R H Klemme et al to Joseph Pletch Q. C D, date 9-25-26, $1 S½ 25-95-23.

M. S Burgitt to Mrs. Hugo Rohrbach Q C D date 8-5-26, $1 00 All that part of S½ SW¼ 27 lying South and East of M & St. L. Railway and NW¼ 34 except that part NW of R R all in 96-25.

Have you paid your subscription to The Times?

RAIN SPOILED BIG LEGION DAY HERE

GOOD CROWD DESPITE RAIN ON LEGION DAY

A fairly large crowd took in the doings in Klemme Legion Day, last Thursday, despite the rainy, cold weather and the celebration was put on as per schedule.

Klemme was unfortunate in having to contend with about a week's bad weather and rain before the day set and many concessions which had intended to arrive cancelled their dates on acount of the continued bad weather.

The street sports and contests proved popular and each race and contest had plenty of aspirants for first and second places.

The ball game was played on a wet, slippery field for the greater part of the game and a rather high wind was blowing, maikng playing difficult, but despite this handicap Klemme and Corwith put up a fine exhibition, ending in a 4 to 5 score in favor of the visitors.

The Legion-Auxiliary dance in the evening was a big drawing card and the dance floor was over crowded

The Klemme band furnished the music through-out the day and for the evening concert quite a number of players from the Meservey band came over and assisted the local band.

PLANT BULB FLOWERS NOW

This Is Also Good Time To Move Hardy Perennials

It's time to think of next year's flower garden, for there are two types of flowers which should be planted this fall; bulbs and hardy perennials.

The bulbs which should be planted now are tulips, narcissus, hpacinths, snowdrops and crocus. Narcissus bulbs will be hard to find this fall as the embargo on them by the Federal Horticulture Board is beginning to be felt. American growers have not had time to develop any for commercial sale.

In the hardy perennial group the outstanding families which can be safely transplanted in the fall are peonies, iris, phlox, columbine, gaillardia, coreopsis, pyrethus, dephinium and most any herbaceous plant with a fibrous root system.

Small plants can be moved bodily and the larger groups can be divided with a sharp spade or a large knife

It is a good plan, says Prof. E. C Volz of the floricultural department at Iowa State College, to transplant hardy perennials after they have been in one location a number of years Thus any faults in arrangement can be corrected

The Philadelphia of Our Ancestors

Here is shown a section of "High Street," a reproduction of Philadelphia's famous Market street in the days of 1776. It is one of the outstanding features of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition now being held in Philadelphia to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Every building has been built to actual size and in actual architectural detail. The furnishings of each building are exact reproductions of those used in the Revolutionary days. Many of the pieces on display are the originals and today are worth thousands of dollars because of their historic value. The Exposition continues until December 1.

IDLE HOUR THEATRE PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK

Shows Nights Are Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday And Saturday

Friday and Saturday nights this week Tom Tyler, his horse, his dog and his pal in "The Cowboy Musketeer." The four musketeers of fun and gallantry in a show that's better than a rodeo and tingling with romance and action.

"Smouldering Fire" is the title of the comedy.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday another Maurice (Lefty) Flyn picture. This time he stars in "Heads Up!" A zooming thrill and fun show for the entire family. Imagine Lefty Flyn plunging headlong into one of those goofy South American revolutions We want you to see this picture.

VERNER SCHLAWIN AND MABEL ROSENDAHL MARRIED

We are informed that Mr. Verner Schlawin and Miss Mabel Rosendahl were married a couple of weeks ago at the Little Brown Church at Nashua, Iowa.

They stole a march on their many friends and have been successful in keeping it a secret from the Times reporters. We have not been able to get in touch with Verner or we would get the facts and a smoke at the same time. However, we forgive them for "putting it over" on the Times.

Both are mighty fine young people and have spent their enitre lives in this community and come from the very bst of familis. They have a host of young friends who join with the times in wishing them the best in life and a lot of happiness.

We presume they will settle on a farm as the groom is interested in that line of business.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 A. M. German service.
11:00 A. M. Sunday school.
7:30 P. M. English service.

Confirmation School

1.00 P. M. Tuesday.
9:00 A. M. Saturday.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

After a very profitable conference session we resume the work of the new conference year, hoping that this year may be even more profitable than the three preceding years. We trust that this year may widen the vision of every one in the interest of God's kingdom but especially deepen the spiritual life of all.

All services are regular next Sunday. The evening service however will bear this feature that the high lights of our annual conference will be reported. Things of peculiar interest to everyone will be related.

We will observe the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in the Liberty church on the coming Sunday. This is a splendid way to begin the new year and all should be present.

Prayer meeting will be held on Thursday evening as usual.

EXCESSIVE MOISTURE MAKS SEED CORN PROBLEM

A large amount of seed corn was collected in Iowa before the recent frosts but careful attention will need to be paid to drying and storing the supply on acoun of excessive moisture. If the corn is not properly dried and stored, it will be subject to injury by subsequent freezes, according to information given out by the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

People who were unable to collect an abundant supply of seed before the recent frosts, should collect seed by selecting ears that are well matured, some of which may have stood the frost without serious injury to germination power. This corn should be kept separate from the corn that was collected earlier, as there is a possibility that some of it has been injured by he freezing weather.

Pennsylvania is organizing a strong movement to enforce her laws against overloaded trucks which need lessly wear out state highways.

SIX WEEKS PERIOD ENDS AT SCHOOL

PARENTS SHOULD STUDY THE REPORT CARDS

System Of Grading Explained; Card Shows Progress Of Pupil

Six weeks tests are the order on Thursday and Friday of this week as reports should go to parents as to the progress their children are making.

The same system of grading will be used as was used last year. A will mean superior work; B above average work; C average; D below average; E unsatisfactory work or a condition; and F, unconditional failure.

We hope parents will give the report cards more than a passing glance and if their children are making good commend them and if not inquire into the reasons for the low marks on the cards We shall be very willing to confer with any of the parents at any time, preferably before or after school hours, and help discover where the difficulty lies. We desire that every pupil make good and want to do all we can to make this possible.

On the grade report cards teachers may heok some of the reasons why pupils are not doing better This will be done in the interest of the pupil and for no other reason and if parents will take note some improvement may be expected.

There seems to be a fine school spirit shown in general so far, most of our children behave well, are obedient, and courteous, and apparently interested in making their grades and carrying on to the advantage of others. This makes the school work a pleasure to the faculty and a school parents can take pride in.

State Laws Forbid Use Of Tobacco By Students In Public Schols

The state laws of Iowa provide pretty severe penalties for the use of tobacco by school children. We are very glad to report fewer of our boys are indulging here than other places we have been, but evidences of the growing habit are not lacking in Klemme We wish some of our parents might, in the interest of their children's physical welfare and satisfactory school progress, give this matter careful attention. With no exception all of the sudies made o reveal the effects of the use of tobacco on growing boys show it is injurious to both health and mental prgress. The people of Klemme are interested in the success of our school athletics. We had the best of evidence of this fact. They can help toward success in this school activity if they unite in discouraging our boys, on whom success depends, against the use of tobacco The world's greatest athletes forgeo the pleasure of using tobacco. The best basket ball teams of our state are not made up of members who smoke, very much at least, during the basket ball season. Newton's team is made up of boys, we understand, who do not have the habit. They won the state tournament last year. We have no conention with men who use tobacco but wish none of our boys wuld form the habit until their grwth has been made.

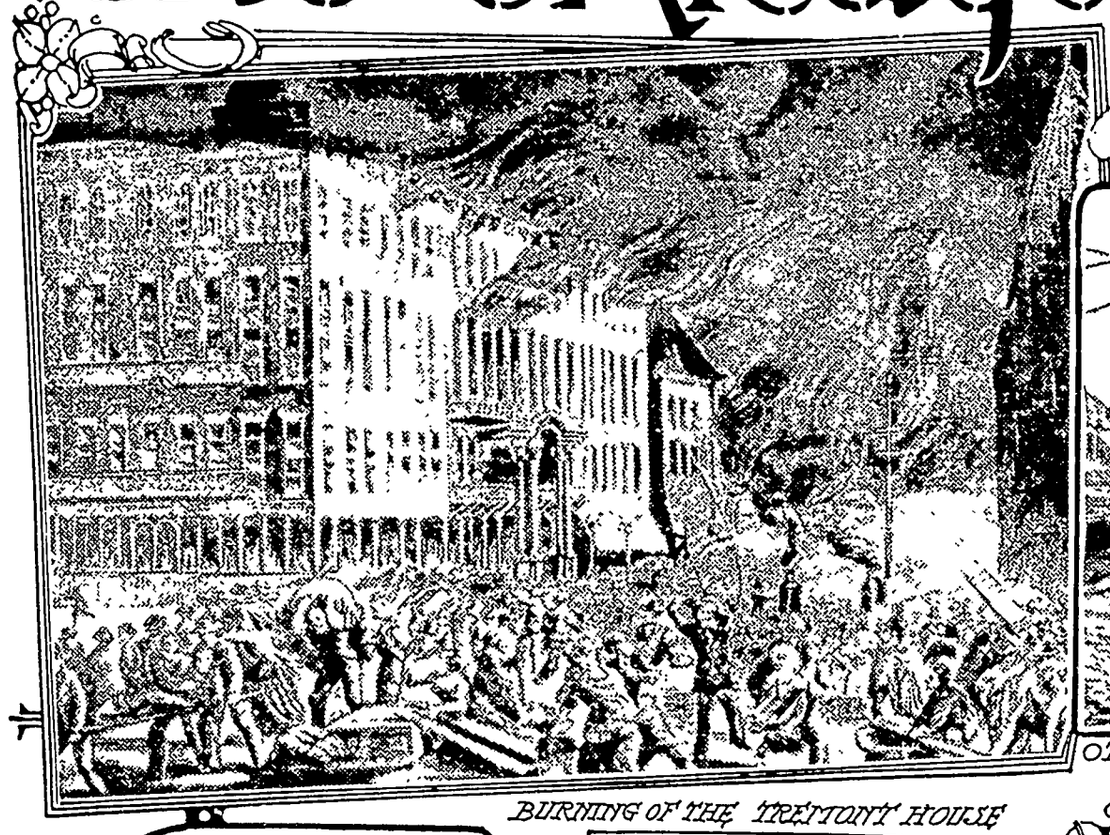
Base Bal Game At Corwith Friday Of This Week

Our boys got o Corwith Friday evening of this week to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of that schol over a week ago. We hope a big delegation can go and boost for our players.

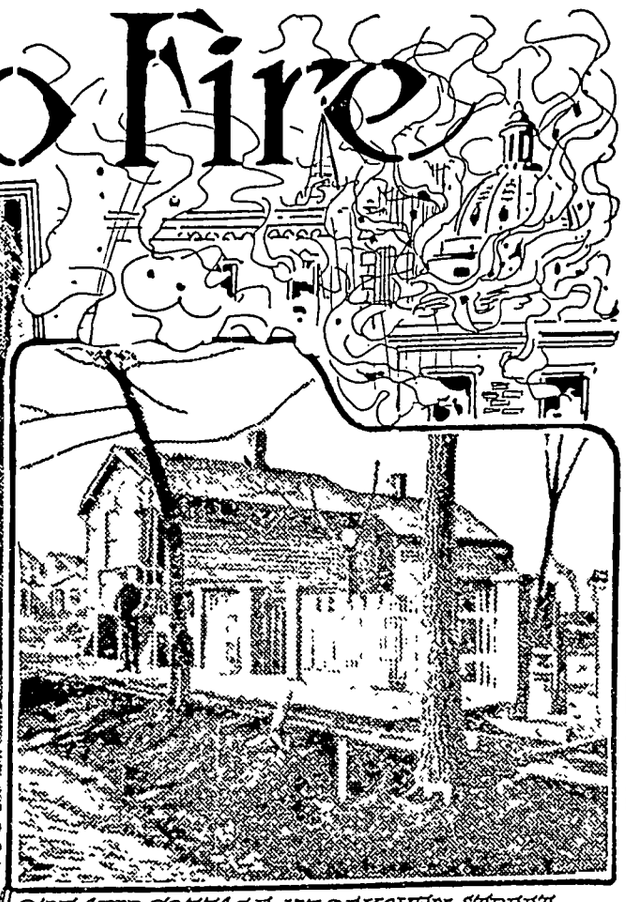
P. T. A. Meeting Held Tuesday Evening

Our P. T. A. gave a good program last Tuesday evening but it was not well advertised and too few were in attendance. We hope to make the Association worthwhile and hope every parent in our community will be ready to take out a membership and help all they can. Mr Wellemeyer and Miss Stoner contributed discussions that were worthwhile last Tuesday evening, while Mr. Gary with his orchestra and Miss Kidder who sang, helped in the entertainment. We appreciate the willingness of all of these to help out when given such short notice.

The Chicago Fire

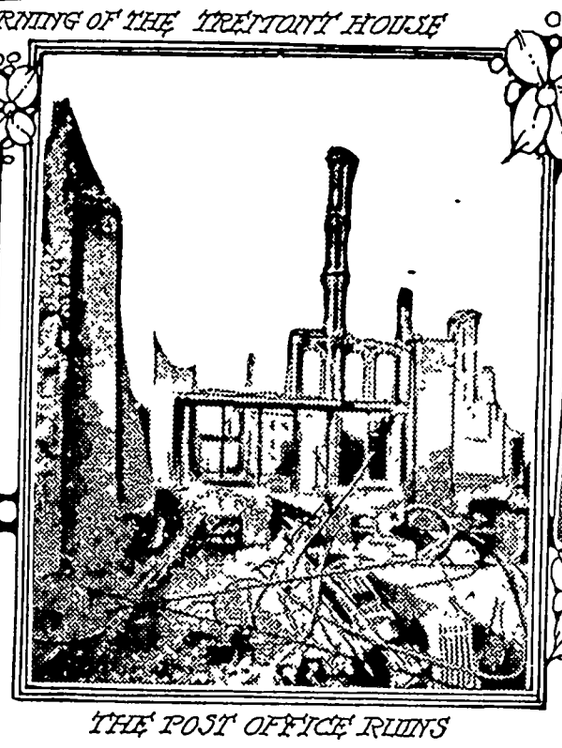


BURNING OF THE TREMONT HOUSE

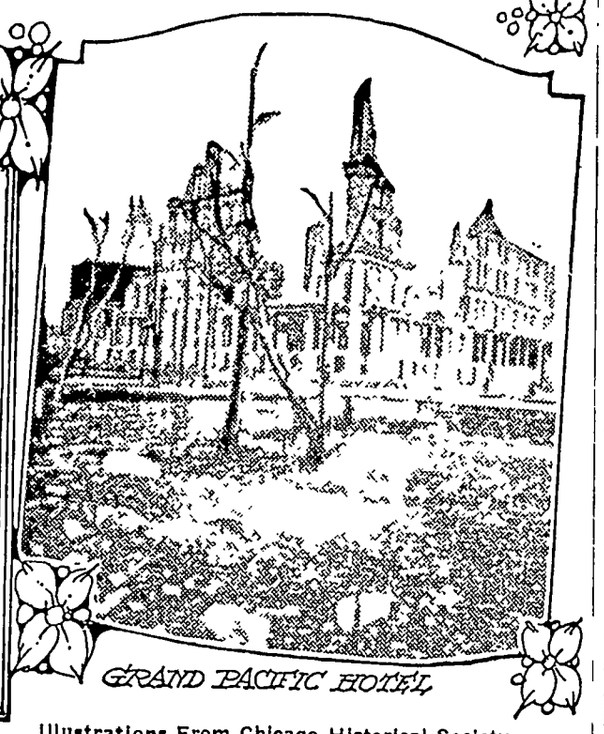


O'LEARY COTTAGE, 137 DE KOVEN STREET

MASONIC TEMPLE, DEARBORN STREET



THE POST OFFICE RUINS



GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL

Illustrations From Chicago Historical Society.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FIFTY-FIVE years ago this month occurred a disaster which takes rank as one of the leading events in American history. For October 9 is the anniversary of the great Chicago fire, and although this country has known many catastrophes since 1871, it holds a unique place in the minds of most Americans. Just why this should be is not easy to determine. One reason may be because it was not only the first great catastrophe in our history to send its thrill of horror and sympathy for its victims all over the nation, but it was the most overwhelming calamity that had ever visited any community.

Perhaps the better reason is that its aftermath was what we like to think is so typically American. Here was a city that by persistent energy, daring enterprise and far-reaching plans had been built up to a high position with unlimited possibilities for the future. In one night all the effort of 44 years was swept away. A hundred thousand people were homeless and out of employment, 20,000 buildings had been destroyed and property worth nearly two hundred millions of dollars had vanished. In the face of all this it would seem that human nature would give way to despair.

But the hardy pioneer stock of Chicago's citizenry was not the kind that was easily daunted. For them there was no sitting down among the desolation of their city and giving themselves up to mourning over their shattered hopes. The moment the telegraph wires had been repaired, her bankers, with nothing but the future greatness of their city to offer as security, were borrowing millions from eastern capitalists and her merchants were ordering new stocks of goods. The case of one merchant was typical. Before the smoldering ruins of his store had cooled, he put up a sign on the site which read: "All gone but wife, children and energy!"

Out of her travail Chicago with her motto of "I will!" arose to begin building again and within three years there stood a new city beside the lake, new in brick and stone and new in spirit. Within twenty years congress had chosen Chicago as the site for the world's fair to celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America and the World's Columbian exposition of 1893 set a new mark in such celebrations. Fifty-five years later finds Chicago citizens planning an even greater exposition for 1931, one which will celebrate her centennial and will show to the world that in a hundred years she has arisen to a position which challenges the achievements of any city, no matter how many hundreds of years of history it has behind it.

To appreciate how great was the disaster that overtook this city on October 9, 1871, it is necessary to review her brief history before the blow fell. The first permanent inhabitant on the site of Chicago was Jean Baptiste Point au Sable, a West Indian negro, who built a rude cabin at the mouth of the Chicago river in 1796. A Frenchman "jumped" his claim and later sold it to John Kinzie, who is often called "the father of Chicago." In 1803 the War department built a fort on the banks of the river—the first Fort Dearborn whose history was to end so tragically in the massacre of 1812. A second Fort Dearborn was built in 1816 and occupied for 30 years. But even the protection it afforded failed to attract settlers and in 1827 Chicago could claim only three families. First platted and named in connection with the survey for a canal route in 1830, the town covered only some three-eights of a square mile and when it was incorporated in 1837 its population was only 4,100, although there had been a boom after the Black Hawk war.

The panic of 1837 caused a period of stagnation and all that kept Chicago alive was the canal project and the indomitable grit of men who foresaw a great future for the city. A steady growth began after 1842, with a temporary setback by the panic of 1857, and continued through the Civil war. By this time the entrance of railroads, the development of manufactures and its strategic location as a trading center had caused Chicago to forge ahead until it was becoming truly a "wonder city." By 1871 it had a population of 350,000—from 4,000 to 350,000 in 34 years!

In its appearance the Chicago of 1871 was said to have resembled somewhat the great city of Paris. Mansard roofs, imported from Parisian architecture, were much in evidence, as was also the light-colored building stone which had the appearance of the famous Paris marble. It had many beautiful homes and gardens and an elaborate park system, so that it was often referred to as the "Garden City."

Into the midst of all this peace and prosperity came the fire dragon one Sunday evening. As churchgoers were returning to their homes, they were startled to hear the alarm of fire from the courthouse bell. It was the second alarm that had been sounded within 24 hours, for the night before the city firemen had battled a stubborn blaze all night long before they had succeeded in subduing it.

Cackling geese once saved Rome and a kicking cow destroyed Chicago. The fire of October 8 originated in the barn of Mrs. Patrick O'Leary, an Irishwoman living at 137 De Koven street, who kept a cow and sold milk to her neighbors. Tradition has always had it that Mrs. O'Leary was milking her cow that fateful night, but recent researches into the history of the event shows that it was one of the neighbors, and not Mrs. O'Leary, who was milking the cow at the unseemly hour of 9.30 p. m. Perhaps if Mrs. O'Leary had been doing it, the history of Chicago would have been different.

However that may be, the fact remains that the cow kicked over the lantern, the barn was ignited and the great Chicago fire had begun. It made strong headway despite the efforts of the firemen, wearied to exhaustion by their experience of the night before, and was soon out of all control. The flames swept east toward the river and there it paused, as though selecting its point of attack. On the east side of the river, between Adams and Monroe streets, stood the South Side Gas works. A blazing plank was blown across the river and lighted on these buildings. A moment later there was a terrific explosion and the South side was in darkness, save for the glare of the flames.

Blown by a terrific gale the fire had enjoyed a devastating sweep of four miles through a line of wooden buildings which were dry as the proverbial tinder, for there had been no rain for weeks. The fire department, driven back steadily by the onrushing flames, had hoped that the barrier of the river would check the flames. But when the fire reached this barrier about midnight and leaped across, they all but abandoned hope. Buildings of stone, brick and iron in what is now the loop district, which were supposed to be fireproof, crumbled and melted before the terrific heat.

Apparently aiming at the courthouse, the fire now selected as its avenue of approach La Salle street, the financial center of the city, and steadily ate its way along Madison and Monroe streets. Only one structure, the Nixon building, proved to be really fireproof. As for the others, the limestone and even harder stone melted before the terrific heat and ran down like lava from a volcano. The cupola of the courthouse was framework and burst in flames long before the remainder of the structure succumbed. Long after two o'clock in the morning, when the framework burned, the bell, operated by a mechanical device, continued to toll its warning to the citizens, but it was sounding the knell of a doomed city.

On the North side stood the Chicago water works containing the powerful engines which pumped the lake water for distribution through the city. While the courthouse was burning a brand from it went hurtling through the air and lighted upon a wooden outbuilding of a brewery. From this the fire spread to the tower of the waterworks and soon the entire mechanism was disabled and the water supply cut off. With it went the last hope for checking the flames—if indeed there still was any hope.

As the fire swept on toward the lake Gen. Phil Sheridan, comanding officer of the department of the lakes, whose headquarters were in Chicago and who had taken charge of the situation, tried to check the spread of the fire by blowing up buildings along Wabash and Michigan avenues. A few structures were saved in this manner, but against the gale that was blowing, but little could be accomplished. So from early in the evening of October 8 until late at night on October 8 the conflagration raged, a vast ocean of flame, sweeping over the city in mile-long billows and breakers.

Before it fled a horde of humanity in a frenzied search for safety along the lake front. But the refugees soon found that standing in the water was unsafe and they sought to escape by a mad rush to the south. The horrors of the scene, as well as some of the ludicrous phases of it, are described by an eyewitness as follows:

The scene was indescribable The great, dazzling light, the flash and roar of the conflagration, and the desperate flight of the crowd . . . They stood transfixed, with a mingled feeling of horror and admiration, and while they often exclaimed at the beauty of the scene, they all devoutly prayed that they might never see such another

To the roar which the simple process of combustion always makes, magnified here to so grand an extent, was added the crash of falling buildings and the constant explosion of stores of oil The noise of the crowd was nothing compared to this chaos of sound. . . .

I saw men, women and children, in every variety of dress, with a motley collection of effects which they sought to save. Some had silver, some valuable papers, some pictures, carpets, beds, etc. One little child had her doll tenderly pressed in her arms. An old Irish woman was cherishing a grunting pig There was a singular mixture of the awful, the ludicrous and the pathetic

A torrent of humanity was pouring over the bridge . . . drays, express wagons, trucks, and conveyances of every conceivable species and size crowded across in indiscriminate haste Collisions happened almost every moment. The same long line of men dragging trunks was here, many of them tugging over the ground with loads which a horse would strain at. Women were there staggering under weights upon their backs. Now and then a stray schooner came up and the bridge must be opened. Then arose a howl of indignation along the line audible above the tumult.

By Monday determined efforts already were being made to bring order out of chaos. Two thousand extra police were sworn in to stop the plundering, state troops were called out and Sheridan's regulars took charge. Relief bureaus were organized by the city officials. Immediately other cities came to the rescue of their stricken sister. Carloads of food and clothing were sent by St. Louis and Cincinnati, Chicago's trade rivals. To counterbalance the scenes of horror and baser human passions which had swept the city during the fire was the wave of sympathy and help which came from all parts of the country. It was in the form of money and provisions and offers of all kinds to help.

For several weeks the problem of living among the ruins was a real one for even people of wealth. The thousands of homeless people found shelter in hastily constructed shanties and leantos and did their cooking in the open. Gradually, however, conditions were bettered and Chicago emerged from the devastation and began the task of rebuilding. The debris from the fire was dumped into the lagoon that formerly separated the tracks of the Illinois Central railroad from the lake front, filling it up and paving the way for later improvements. Within a year the new Chicago had sprung, phenix-like, from the flames and exactly two years later the great glass-domed building of the Interstate Industrial exposition, erected where the Art institute now stands, marked the rehabilitation of a great city after one of the greatest disasters in history.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Artificial Hatching

Prof. Methodi Popoff, Bulgarian minister in Berlin, Germany, who is a well-known scientist, has successfully hatched eggs of sea urchins by artificial fertilization. He used the pollen from blossoms of an oak tree, made an extract and added the extract to water in which eggs were living.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

Rolls Down

Cecil de Mille is quite a boatman, his "Volga Boatman" notwithstanding, but even he was nonplussed when some one sprang on him the ancient question: "Why do they call a boat a she?"

Finally, after due deliberation De Mille replied: "I expect it's because they make a better showing in the wind."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

She Added a Lot

Palmer—Women live ten years longer now, since they've started wearing sensible short skirts.

Andrews—H'm, my wife will probably live till she's a hundred and eighty.

From School Teacher to Great Eminence

A young man who was brought up on a farm, qualified for district school teacher, then managed to save enough money to put him thru medical college.

Later, he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and today the name of this man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, is known throughout the world. His Golden Medical Discovery is the best known blood medicine and tonic More than fifty million bottles have been sold. If your dealer does not sell the Discovery, in liquid or tablets, you can obtain a pkg. of the tablets by sending 65c to the Dr. Pierce Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y. Also write for free medical advice.

Gypsies Are Licensed

Gypsies have been licensed in Surrey, England, and are allowed to camp only in certain spots, being forbidden to beg or hunt game.

It's enough to make a woman frown if her husband smiles too often.

A Word With the Old Folks

Elderly People Are Learning Importance of Good Elimination.

IN the later years of life the bowel is apt to be a slowing up of the bodily functions. Good elimination, however, is just as essential to the old as to the young. Many old folks have learned the value of Doan's Pills when a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys is required. Scanty or burning passages of kidney secretions are often signs of improper kidney function. In almost every community are scores of users and endorsers who will claim the merit of Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

CORNS

In one minute the pain is Gone!

Gets at the *cause* of corns

Dr Scholl's Zino pads work like magic, because they remove the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. The pain goes instantly. Amateur paring or burning with "drops" (acid) is dangerous—and doesn't stop the cause. Zino-pads are safe, sure, antiseptic, healing. They *protect* while they *heal*. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

For *Free Sample* write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

Intimacy

You'll notice, however, that criminals never "frame" anybody except some one who has been herding with them.—Duluth Herald

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem Wks, Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the foot, makes walking easy 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works Patchogue, N. Y.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 41-1929

He playeth best who loveth best.—Coleridge.

"The good die young," and the bad plunge into crime at that age.

Seek a natural way to

good health

Find it in this new, delicious form of yeast

ALMOST everyone today realizes the value of Yeast as a food for health.

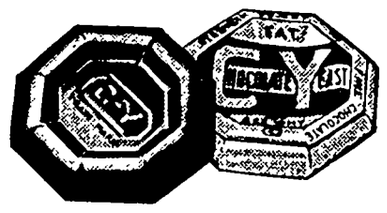
They know that physicians are prescribing it to correct constipation. To clear up boils, pimples and skin disorders. To tone the system. To put a keen edge on appetite and promote digestion.

Yet, up to now, thousands simply could not "take yeast." Nibbled plain or dissolved in liquids, the "yeasty" flavor has kept them from this simple, modern road to glowing health.

AT LAST—

a pleasant way to eat yeast

Now if you like chocolate, you will like yeast in its new form.



A famous scientist has succeeded in *blending* yeast with eating chocolate (not merely chocolate-coating it).

It's C-Y Chocolate Yeast—as delicious—as easily eaten—as fine chocolate. *Yet, each wafer contains as much vigorously active yeast as the best grade compressed yeast cake.*

Try a C-Y Chocolate Yeast wafer today. See how easy it is to take—as pleasant as candy. The old, unpleasant "yeasty" taste is gone.

Form the health habit of eating a C-Y wafer three times daily, either before or after meals. They are 5c each everywhere. Keep a package of 10 or 22 "at your elbow" at home or office. *Carry them while traveling. C-Y wafers will stay fresh.*

FREE!

Booklet of Health Hints

"New Health-Renewed Vigor" gives the full story of C-Y Chocolate Yeast and tells how this new, pleasant way to health will benefit you. Free. Write The See-Why Co., Dept. A, 327 South La Salle Street, Chicago.

Youth Rides West

by Will Irwin

Copyright by Will Irwin
WNU Service

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—17—

"Then I came seventeen, and was going to finish next year—music and needlework and Latin and French and riding and dancing and deportment, and nothing whatever about life I hadn't even read a novel, except surreptitiously. I wasn't a little girl any longer, of course. I had become a woman. That's the period, I suppose, when every girl ought to be locked up for a while. Probably the French are right. And of course with me—the one thing I never had was love.

"He was the first—Martin. He came to the seminary about a piece of land they were buying for a new building. You have seen him. He is bonny yet. But that was five years ago. I never thought of my ideal lover of nights after that—only him. Miss Gorham had to go to look for some papers. I was left alone with him for half an hour Before she came back it had gone pretty far. I had promised to write to him. He had arranged to put letters to me under a boundary stone on the new property. I wrote to him every night. And I saw him three times. A girl in love can manage that, you know. No one ever suspected me. I always seemed, I suppose, like an obedient little thing. His letters were wonderful. That isn't just glamour. I read them over again just before I came West. He truly loved me. There were other considerations. I'll tell about them later. But he loved me.

"And we eloped. I proposed it. I just walked away from the school one night after supper and met him. We took the train to Newport together and were married. He had arranged everything It had to be arranged. I lied, of course, about my age."

"It all got into the papers. Probably the marriage could have been annulled. But father did nothing about that. I suppose my stepmother was only too glad to get rid of me for good. I wrote to father. He answered with a dreadful letter. Martin Deane tried to see him, and couldn't. Martin was piqued. You see, father was rich. And—well, I have said that Martin's motives were all mixed up. But he loved me. He truly did. You see, if he hadn't loved me, he wouldn't have married me. I was so young and inexperienced he could have fooled me, easily enough. . . .

"And I loved him, but only in one way. I didn't know that then. I do remember watching him one day from the front window as he walked down the street, and feeling that there was something lacking—but just for a minute. I didn't know for a long time—I was so young and inexperienced—about the condition of his business. He was in real estate, as I've told you. We lived very prettily. I wasn't much taken with the business friends he brought home to supper; as I look back now, I think of them all as a little unclean spiritually. Nor their wives. I was hungry for my own kind of women. . . .

"He used to talk to me, of course, about his business. But I was like a nun, for all of the world. A more experienced woman would have understood much sooner—that it was all wrong—every bit of it wrong. Then he was arrested. It was all a very bad piece of business. The papers were full of it. We gave up our house. We moved into a furnished room. He was tried finally—and acquitted. Mostly, he'd been just within the law. But he hadn't done right, nevertheless; and everyone knew it. He took it hard, of course. He was—rebellious. We quarreled, too. But I made him understand that it was wrong.

"Troubles came all together. My father died. I went to him at the last—my stepmother could not prevent. I won't—I can't now—tell you all about that. But I knew that he loved me; and that if I hadn't made a wrong-headed little fool of myself by eloping with Martin Deane—we'd have found a way in spite of my stepmother Then I was very ill—typhoid fever I nearly died. Martin stayed by My father had made a codicil to his will a month before his death. He left me ten thousand dollars. Some of that was needed to pay our debts. . . .

"When I was better Martin and I talked it all over. There was no use of staying in Providence. He wanted to go West and start again—honestly. I gave him half of my money. He was to get settled and send for me. I wasn't in condition to travel. I got my strength back very slowly. I had much time to myself—I was very, very lonely. And I suppose when you're in such a state as I was then, and have been so near death—you see things more clearly. I had been greatly to blame. I ran away with him in the beginning as much to spite my stepmother as for any other reason. I didn't really love him as I might have loved—a good man. But I loved him enough. He'd never once been harsh or cruel to me. That's a great deal, isn't it? And I could show him the right way. I'd prove that. He had never grown up, on one side of him, and never would. He didn't see right and wrong clearly—just as a little boy doesn't. I won't pretend to you, Robert, that I didn't have moments when I was tempted to leave him. But I knew that if I did I could never be happy. I should always be thinking of him out in the world, with no one to take care of—of his soul. That's what it comes down to, Robert. Saving his soul. At bottom, you know, I'm religious. . . ."

She paused; her eyes, great and tender with shadow of old suffering, clutched mine and seemed to plead for approval. I could not withhold it.

"I see you believe all this, Constance," I said.

"It was my job. My job for life. He went to Wyoming—last summer. He wrote now and then. I wrote constantly. He was doing well, he said. Business. He wasn't very definite about the business. In the winter he moved to Denver I addressed him through the general delivery I wrote that I was coming to him in the spring. He advised me to wait awhile Said he wasn't quite settled But I knew the longer I waited the harder it would be. In the spring I started. I wrote to say when I would arrive. He wasn't waiting at the station. . . .

"One of Martin's notes to me was on the letterhead of the Canyon house in Denver. It's a hotel down by the railroad station. Not a very pleasant place. He had gone to Cottonwood a month before. I asked the clerk what Maxwell had done for a living in Denver. He evaded that.

"So I started for Cottonwood. You know the rest—"

Constance dropped her eyes to her clasped hands.

"I couldn't have said all this to you if I hadn't been through—what happened today. Even if things had gone—happily—if that had been possible—I would have been a long time bringing myself—to say this But when I looked at you first—I knew I knew you were everything I had ever loved in Martin Deane and, oh, all I was hungry for! To see you every day—and know you loved me—and to go to bed early—to think of you. But it was wrong. It was where I very nearly failed—"

I burst out here:

"You mustn't say that! I went out to capture your husband last night because I was jealous—"

"Poor Robert! I had given you much provocation'" was all she said to that. "And then—I found him. I was riding up the trail to Forty-Rod. He came out of the pines. He was riding a black horse. Of course he was astonished. And yet he was glad. He—I felt he still loved me, in spite of the way he'd kept me in the East. That was the main thing, Robert. Not that I wanted him to love me—with you in the world. But so long as he loved me—there was a chance. He was mining above Forty-Rod. They expected to strike it soon, he said. Three weeks would tell the story. Then he'd come down to me. And we'd go way together. If I wanted to go away. And I did. It hurt, but I did. I was afraid—with you in Cottonwood, Robert. I asked to go up and stay with him at Forty-Rod. But he wouldn't have that. He said the place was too rough. He asked me not to tell anyone, for the present, that I had a husband here. Just let things stand as they were—for three weeks. I said: 'Martin, you've gone wrong again!' He laughed and said: 'Not very.'

"And I came home, and did let things stand as they were. It was only three weeks, after all. And I would see you—and then no more.

"Last night he came to the tent. Came, he said, just because he wanted to see me. He had been drinking. That isn't one of his vices, usually. He said that things were going wonderfully. He'd be ready in two or three days to take me away. I made him promise to go straight back to the claim. I wanted to go with him to his horse. He objected to that. But he promised—"

"And broke his promise!" I interpolated hotly.

"I think he intended to, nevertheless. Mrs. Barnaby told me this morning—about the robbery and the vigilance committee. She's the only person I've ever taken into my confidence, and she not very far. Probably she's guessed some of the rest. I found they'd killed three men at Forty-Rod, and had two in jail—to hang. I went to the jail. Through the side window I saw Martin. I appealed to you. And you saved me. That's all, I think."

Her shoulders, held so proudly erect, drooped now.

"No, it wasn't all," I said. "Haven't you had enough, Constance? You surely don't hope—"

Her eyes lifted somberly to mine as she interrupted:

"I'm not thinking of hope. There is very little hope perhaps—now. All I know is that I am still the one chance he has. And that I still have a hold. I must follow him—try to find him. And when I find him—of course that isn't pleasant to contemplate. My money is nearly gone. I shall be poor. Perhaps—he will go to jail. And I shall be a convict's wife. But, Robert, what would you think of a woman who abandoned her child just because it was idiotic or crippled or vicious? I'd be doing the same thing. More. If I should get a common divorce and marry you, it would be to me as though we had conspired to kill him to get him out of the way."

Her eyes, until now so dry and solemnly thoughtful, welled for an instant with tears. But she checked them as by effort of the will.

"It is your soul I have been loving all this time, Constance," I said, "and I cannot deny your soul. I think you will fail, because I think you are trying something which cannot succeed. And then I will come to you again. For I shall never love anyone else. He may have you, but you are always mine."

"Yes, Robert, always!" she said.

"You must promise me that if the time comes when I may help cleanly—you will let me."

"I promise. What are you going to do, Robert?"

"I shall stay here and face it—if there is anything to face," I said. "I am a rich man, you know, Constance," I added. "I don't mean my mining property—but I never have to think of money. I could go East and put this behind me. But I want to face it. Because I'll be nearer you. And because you—because I can't let you be any stronger than I."

She nodded slowly, solemnly.

"That's good," she said. "Not the part about me—but about you. It is you as I'd like you to be." Then she smiled, almost like her old self in her merry moods. "Can't we forget this morning—for a moment? And oh, Robert, you are so tired! You've had a dreadful, dreadful night and day! You must sleep now."

"Sleep!" I said. "When I have a few hours with you and may not see you for years!" But even as I spoke a rush of inner drowsiness made insincere my words.

Constance looked outside. The tent-flaps gaped wide, making visible this rude apartment to all the world.

"This camp doubtless thinks about as scandalously of you and me as it

Constance Dropped Her Eyes to Her Clasped Hands.

can," she said. "Look, Robert—I'm going to make you lie down on my bed."

Had I been myself, I should have protested. As it was, I yielded like a sleepy child. She wet a towel, washed my face. She loosened my collar. Her touch, which normally roused every fiber in me, was now heavenly soothing. She held my shoulders as I stretched out my aching muscles on the white sheet-counterpane; she knelt beside me, holding and patting my hand. Once she looked swiftly out of doors, then bent and kissed my forehead. I raised my other hand to embrace her, but she put it gently back. . . . I was gone. . . .

* * * * * * *

A light shone in my face. I sprang up sitting. Twilight without. Mrs. Barnaby shading an oil lamp with her hand.

"Seven o'clock!" said Mrs. Barnaby. "Your boss has been lookin' over the hull camp for you. Says he's wanted at town meetin' and you've got to get out the paper, though why it should get out—"

"Where's Constance—Mrs. Deane?" I asked.

"Her? Oh, she took the two o'clock stage to Denver. Didn't she tell she was goin' to?"

CHAPTER XIV

—

My decision to stay at Cottonwood and face it all down proved ridiculously more easy than I thought when I matched nobilities with Constance. Disgrace is a coward; it retreats before a bold front. The indifferent world in the end always takes toward it the attitude that you take yourself. Nor, indeed, did Cottonwood probably think me disgraced. They gossiped, of course; I had for a long time an uncomfortable sense that groups had pointed me out when I passed. But to my face men showed only cordiality—sometimes a trifle overdone, and more galling than public reproach.

Even that had passed. A mining camp runs with bewildering speed its course from birth to senile decay. Twenty years of Europe! In a month Cottonwood lived a cycle of Cathay. Before August blew the petals from the white columbines, decked the forests with their flaunting sisters in red and yellow, we had become a new entity. Events a few weeks before were as ancient history as though they had happened to my grandfather.

Constance wrote from Denver. On the surface this was merely a friendly letter such as any married woman might address to a young man who had rendered her service. Yet the intention shines through the written expression; and as by an arrangement of words too subtle for analysis I knew that Constance Deane had not changed toward me, never would change. She had found Martin Deane; had seen him once. "But he thinks it better, considering his position, that we should not be together for the present—either here or traveling," she wrote.

In all I had six letters from her that autumn—I have them yet. After that she did not refer again even to Martin Deane; only the fourth said:

"If there is any change in my situation I shall let you know at once."

Meantime I had resumed my regular correspondence with mother, much neglected of late. Into it I poured something of the soul and fervor with which I would have liked to infuse my letters to Constance. The shrewd eye of motherhood seemed dimly and uneasily to perceive the meaning behind this change; her commonplaces about Cohasset were sprinkled with hints that I must have had enough of the West. By November, indeed, she advised me openly to come home, at least for the winter. "I want to look you over, Robert!" she wrote. Poor mother—I thought—if she only knew! And I speculated on happiness, as one will in the depths of misery, imagining her in the capacity of mother-in-law.

If I had met Constance in ordinary happy circumstances, wooed her serenely and according to the normal pattern of courting in mother's time and place, I had no doubt but they would have got on wonderfully. They were just like enough, just different enough. The souls of both were built on a solid structure of honor. Both—to use a word much degenerate in meaning since the days of my youth—were ladies. Both had enormous capacities for friendship with women. And the good-humored candor of Constance would be a foil for mother's peppery wit. As it was—well, mother boasted that her set in Cohasset had never known divorce or scandal. If ever life opened again for me I must come to Constance across events beyond comprehension of mother's circle. And still I had faith that Constance would overcome all this—because she was Constance. At the end of these meditations I would pull myself up and realize that I had been dreaming, as a prisoner for life dreams of mountains and seas and green fields.

* * * * * * *

As the camp boomed, so did the Courier. We were publishing six pages on Wednesdays and Sundays now; and our job-printing department, in spite of the increase in power, ran two weeks behind its orders. Just before the big snow Marcus wrote a week's editorials in advance, packed his carpet bag, and took the stage to Denver, leaving me cocked up on the dizzy eminence of the editorial chair.

There followed a period of hard work and trying but interesting responsibility. Marcus intended to be gone only a week; but the big snow came, blocking the passes. It was ten days, in fact, before he appeared at the office without the grace of warning by telegraph, walked in upon me, the icicles hanging from his mustache. With scarcely a word of greeting or of news, he plunged into the business of supervising the night's work. When the printers had an hour's copy ahead he said:

"Get on your coat and come over to Huffaker's—the private room. I've got a heap of things to spill about that Denver business; and I don't want to tell 'em here." We plodded over to Huffaker's, silent perforce in the face of an artic wind. He took off his buffalo coat, warmed his hands at the red-hot stove, before he began abruptly:

"What I want to talk to you about isn't business. It's your girl."

"Is she—Is she well?" I asked.

"Well, and reasonably happy, I guess," replied Marcus "Now you sit down and keep your shirt on. I've got a lot to tell you." He came over from the stove, sat down at the table opposite me, turned on me a look more nearly tender than ever I had seen in his face. But his first words seemed remote from the subject.

"You remember Mike the detective?"

"Yes."

Marcus nodded.

"Well, he's no common detective. Fancy operative, and all that. When Mr. Taylor hired him, he had to sign a year's contract. Everything was rounded up long before anybody expected. And there was Mike, eating his head off. So Mr. Taylor lent me Mike. Little testimonial of esteem for my work in stabilizing finance in this camp.

"I set him to looking up this Martin Deane For satisfaction of my own curiosity. And your peace of mind, boy.

"How Mike went at it, I haven't asked. But he has a special wire running down to every circle of crooks in the West. Since Deane, alias Maxwell, left here, he's been hanging round various camps in range of Denver. He's been telling Mrs. Deane, just as I told you, that he shouldn't go East with her for the present, because it isn't safe for them to be seen together. Hasn't occurred to you, has it, that they might travel separately and just meet somewhere? It has occurred to Mrs. Deane—I guess—but I suspect she's been fooling herself. Anyhow, I was stringing you because I wanted him right there in the West. And he was stringing her because he wasn't alone in his wanderings. He had company. This man's West makes the good better and the bad worse, in my opinion. And does it sudden. Crooks always have queer spots of virtue in them, too. The marrying crook's common. Like any other specimen of that species, he wants what he wants so hard that he doesn't care how he gets it. But he has a whim for sanctifying his intentions on womenfolks with holy matrimony. And, like most men, he's capable of fancying two women at one and the same time. This Martin Deane, for example Mike found 'em last month. He's been working since to identify the signatures. And they're authentic" He spread out two documents on the table.

An order of divorce. Martin Deane of Wyoming from Constance Deane of Rhode Island. Cause, desertion. Dated last February. A marriage certificate. Martin Deane of Wyoming to Lucy Baldwyn of Wyoming. Dated two days later—

"Don't let your emotions get away with you until I have told you the rest," said Marcus. I gripped myself and listened.

"The divorce is right and it isn't right. There's other camps in this West that need a clean-up. That"—he pointed at the date line on the papers—"is one of them No lawyer is needed to see that this divorce won't hold water if the other party wants to fight. He hadn't lived long enough in Wyoming to establish a legal residence. The court—on the Judge Cowan pattern, only worse, I guess—has delicately refrained from inquiring into that. Other party wasn't notified either. If I was a young man with any intention of marrying a lady in that fix, I'd wait until she got divorced proper and legal on her own account. Mrs. Deane says—"

"You've seen her?"

"Yes. Found an afternoon off to call. Me and Mike, and afterward me alone. She's plumb sick and tired of this Martin Deane at last. Wouldn't have the spirit of a squashed tar baby if she wasn't."

I rose.

"I'm going to Denver!" I said.

"All right, give you a vacation if you want it," responded Marcus with a beaming smile. "Only if I were you, on the way to Denver I'd glance for a moment into the ladies' parlor of this hotel. It's fixed with Jim Huffaker that you aren't to be disturbed if you want to loaf and linger there a little while."

I flew down the corridor. Constance rose from the sofa; faced me. But as I sprang toward her, my arms outstretched, she stopped me with an uplifted hand.

"Robert," she said—and her syllables dropped like honey—"I haven't waited for you. I wanted to come to you—because you've been brave and because it happened here—and because you've suffered so much for me—and because I couldn't wait—and now, Robert, my lover—if you want me—come the rest of the way—"

[THE END.]

Proper Ventilation Vital for Kitchen

Ventilating the home is receiving an increasing amount of consideration in connection with renewing the vitiated air in the kitchen, and in some instances, the entire house.

The time has long passed since the popular conception existed that fresh air, particularly night air, was injurious to the human system and that the windows should by all means be hermetically sealed against the infiltration of fresh air. Electricity, available in every wired home, offers a very economical means for operating mechanical ventilators and can be utilized at a surprisingly low cost.

The kitchen, of course, is the room where proper ventilation of air is most essential in order to remove the heavy cooking odors which otherwise permeate the entire home. Not only this, but the grease-laden air flying freely through the house attaches itself to hangings, upholstered furniture, walls, ceilings, etc., and necessitates a very heavy annual cleaning expenditure in order to remove it. Anyone who has entered a home where cauliflower, cabbage and other similar foods are being prepared knows that it is extremely unpleasant to smell the aroma of mingled cooking for a long time after the repast.

Paper Storage

The Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry says that it is its opinion that paper in bulk can be stored any length of time without danger of spontaneous combustion. This would be borne out in the experience of fire insurance companies as well as paper dealers. If, however, the paper is of a kind that has been treated with oil and the storage warehouse were heated, there might be some danger of spontaneous combustion.

A Society Wedding

John, the negro sexton of a smart church in a small town, had a great passion for the Christian Endeavor society and after much study learned the pledge. He was also a preacher, and many dusky lovers were united in happy wedlock by John. Recently he was compelled to appear before the divorce court with a negro couple whom he had some months previously married.

"John," said the judge, "did you marry this couple?"

"Mister Jedge, I did; en' den I didn't. I tole dat nigger dare, efen he wanted me to marry him fer him to bring me $2.50, en' when he cum dare to get married, he didn't hab but six bits, en' you know, jedge, I can't marry no two niggers fer six bits, so I jes' tuk and sed dat Christian Endeavor pludge over 'um en' dat's all de marr'in de's had."

Single-Handed Choir

Mr. Peavey not only played the piano accompaniments but sang bass, contralto and tenor solos when necessary. The audience listened in rapt attention.—Musical America.

More People Dyeing!

Thousands of women give old garments latest colors, and make drapes and furnishings all bright and beautiful—thanks to home dyeing. So can you! It's fun, and how it saves money!

Deep-dyed, rich colors or daintiest tints. So easy, if you just use *real* dye. Diamond dyes do a perfect job on any fabric—right over other colors. Dye anything; easy as washing!

FREE: now at any drugstore: Diamond Dye Cyclopedia, full of suggestions, with simple directions, actual piece-goods color samples, etc. Or write for big, illustrated book Color Craft—free—DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N11, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Make it NEW for 15 cts!

Ladies' Fur Coats Relined and Repaired

Write for special folder giving full information and prices—and samples of lining.

Special Lining Price $12.50

Fur Trimmed Coats Repaired

LANDON & CORRELL
DUBUQUE, IOWA
Furriers for 27 Years

Relief in Sight

"Waiter, you look hungry yourself." "Yes, sir; I'm going out to eat in ten minutes."

The bee is little among such as fly; but her fruit is the chief of sweet things.—Apocrypha.

War Veteran Thanks Tanlac

Run Down—Worn Out After 13 Months in France, Veteran Bruch Gains 40 Lbs. Credits It to Tanlac

Dick Bruch, well-known in Cedar Rapids, Ia., living at 217 5th Ave. W., says: "When I returned from France after 9 months at the front, my nerves were shot to pieces—I couldn't sleep. Indigestion made it painful for me after eating. Then I turned to Tanlac—it has brought me back to good health and built me up from 114 to 154 lbs."

Tanlac, Nature's remedy made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula, usually relieves constipation, tones up sluggish liver, puts stomach in shape, and builds strength. Take this wonder tonic and remedy. At your druggist's. Over 40 million bottles sold.

CLEAR YOUR SKIN
of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use
Resinol

BABIES LOVE
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.
At All Druggists

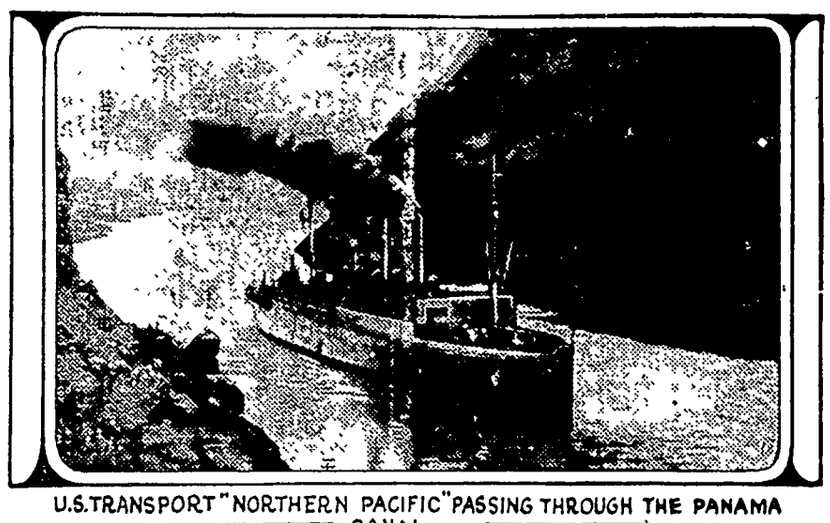
Soothing
to the skin

Curzema is a physician's private prescription that has been successfully used in the treatment of eczema, salt-rheum, itching or irritated skin by the medical director of

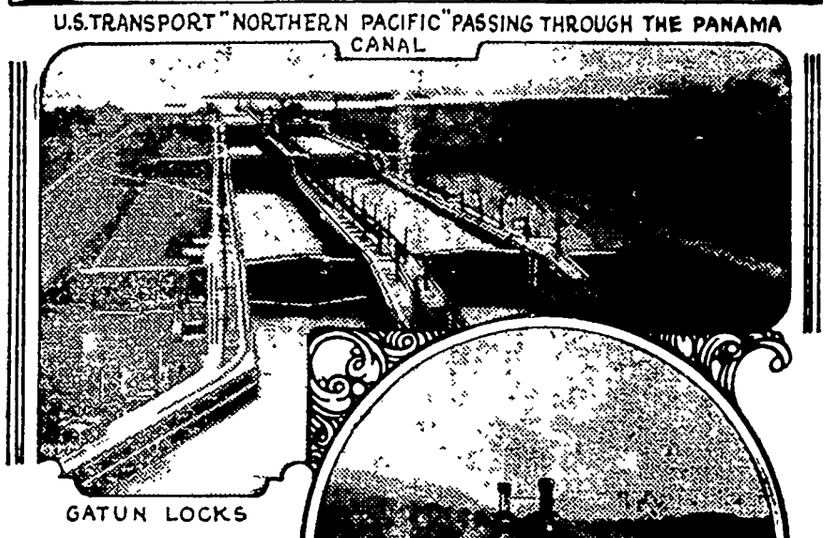
The Nu-Rem Laboratories
3-253 General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.
Send Two Dollars for a large container - prepaid.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE
for Epilepsy
Nervousness & Sleeplessness
PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE
Write for free BOOK!
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N WELLS ST CHICAGO ILL

OUR PANAMA CANAL LEADING BRITISH DITCH AT SUEZ IN TRAFFIC TONNAGE



U.S.TRANSPORT "NORTHERN PACIFIC" PASSING THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL



GATUN LOCKS

U.S.S. PENNSYLVANIA AT CHAGRES RIVER CROSSING

Increase of Freight via Panama Route, Largely Due to Oil Shipments, Indicates Rise of United States to Leadership of World's Commerce.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER

One of the striking evidences of America's rapid rise toward commercial and industrial leadership of the world, is the Panama Canal, will almost certainly handle more freight in 1926 than will Suez. For several years the two canals have been in a neck and neck competition whose implications are the more interesting because the Panama ditch is owned by the American Government, and that at Suez by the British Government.

Of course both Canals are open to the ships of all nations; and the competition between them is not only between the United States and Britain, but in a larger and even more significant view it is competition between old world and new world.

When the Panama Canal was opened in 1915, Suez was already transiting about 25,000,000 tons of freight annually. Almost nobody believed Panama could ever attract anything approaching such a volume. But during the war fear of German submarines in the Mediterannean caused many vessels to take the Panama route between the far east and European or American ports. This gave Panama its introduction and it has not only held but greatly increased its business since the war. In 1923 Panama transited 5037 vessels, against 4621 for Suez; Panama handled 25,160,000 cargo tons against 22,770,000 for Suez. This was the first year of Panama's lead.

A Close Race

The following year Suez barely exceeded Panama's tonnage; and in 1925 comfortably held its lead. But reports for 1926 to date indicate that Suez is losing, owing to Britain's industrial depression, while Panama is doing better and is pretty certain to resume the lead.

The present Suez Canal has been in operation nearly sixty years, Panama only eleven. Although few people except antiquarians know it, the first canal at Suez was built more than 3,000 years ago. It was in operation as early as B. C. 1380; how long before, is mere conjecture. Before the Christian era began the ditch had been built, destroyed, rebuilt, silted up and built up again, time after time. When Alexander the Great conquered Egypt the Canal was one of the oldest of engineering works.

Between 1904 and 1915 the present Panama Canal was constructed. It cost about $400,000,000, Suez about one-fourth that sum. But Suez is a simple, sea-level ditch across a sandy plain; while Panama is a lock canal, the greater part of its length lying 85 feet above sea level, so that most of the distance from ocean to ocean is through an artificial freshwater lake.

Early Profits Unexpected

When Roosevelt started building at Panama, neither he nor any other prophet of optimism would have dared suggest that within its first decade the Canal would earn a profit. Its chief justification concerned the national defense, and the establishment of competition with the transcontinental railroads.

Although both Canals are open to shipping of all nations, British vessels constitute the majority of those using Suez (55.8 per cent), while American vessels are 54.5 per cent of those using Panama.

For 1924, ships of 21 nations used the Suez route, while 24 nations were represented in the maritime caravan at Panama.

The World War was not the only unexpected factor in bringing Panama so quickly to equality with Suez, nor the most important. The enormous increase in Panama traffic in 1923 was represented almost entirely by petroleum and its products, moving from California to the east coast and Europe. In the year ended June 30, 1924, tolls aggregating $24,290,000 were collected, of which $9,071,000 was from tankers carrying petroleum. An even more striking statement of the matter is that for the same year exactly 50 per cent of all tonnage through the Canal was between the two ocean fronts of the United States; that is, 13,500,000 tons; and of this, considerably over 9,000,000 tons, or more than two-thirds was petroleum. It was of course chiefly from California, en route to eastern refineries. In the succeeding year this petroleum movement fell off heavily; but for 1926 it is again increasing and the increase is likely to continue for many years. But for the petroleum traffic, the Canal would have shown a deficit in every year of its operation.

The enormous petroleum business has been in other ways advantageous to Panama A constantly increasing proportion of maritime shipping nowadays uses oil fuel. Oil-burning ships seek routes on which they can most cheaply buy oil; and because California oil can be put so cheaply into the bunkers of vessels passing through the Panama ditch, there is a substantial inducement to prefer this route. This will increasingly favor Panama and militate against Suez, as the number of oil burners increases. Moreover, Panama's advantage will still further increase as the enormous oil resources of Venezuela, Colombia, and other South American countries are developed

Great Service of Panama

If cheap petroleum has thus served Panama so well, Panama in turn has equally served the American motorist, who consumes most of the world's petroleum products. For Panama has brought the Pacific Coast petroleum to the eastern market at costs which, but for the Canal, would be vastly greater. Thus the Canal has given the United States the cheapest petroleum products in the world, and helped build the automobile industry and our modern highway system.

This mutually helpful relationship between the Canal and the petroleum users is the more impressive when one realizes that it was not even remotely anticipated at the time President Roosevelt started building the Canal. So late, indeed, as 1910, when Admiral Evans wrote his articles about the Canal and decided that it could not be profitable for several decades at least, he based all his calculations on the probable cost of coal for bunkering ships. He did not dream that merchant marines were on the verge of the revolutionary change from coal to oil. So he figured that, as there is practically no bunker coal in the countries bordering on the Pacific, that ocean could not compete, by way of Panama, for a greatly increased share of shipping. The oil development overturned the prophecies of Admiral Evans, and of all others who had foreseen that fuel problems would make Panama unprofitable.

ALONG THE MAIN DRAG

It is reported that the bootleggers are now trying to get ahead of the florists. One bootlegger's sign says "Say it with Hootch—the flowers will come later!"

Dr. Misman recommends the following treatment: "When troubled with headaches try pushing your head through the window—the pane will disappear.

We also have a sure cure for toothache. The formula is not patented and is guarantteed to be better than Indian Snake Oil: "Fill your mouth with vinegar, and sit on the stove until it boils."

Any other favorite "grandma" remedies wil be welcomed to this corner.

One of the boys on the Main Drag ventures to remark that perhaps one reason why glass bottles are becoming so popular as a container is because, like women's clothes, it protects the property without obstructing the view.

A certain Klemme bachelor had been saving his money for years to buy a car and recently stepped out to make his selection. He stopped in at the Garner Auto Co. here and asked Mat Edmundson for prices. Mat asked him what he wanted to put into one and the bachelor replied: Well, she's about five feet tall, blue eyes and bobbed hair."

Our friend, Ed. Jacobs, is a real optimist; he lights a match before asking us for a cigarette.

A stranger came to town the other day and stopped at Kluck's store. He told the boys he represented a society for the suppression of profanity and informed them he wanted to take the profanity out of their lives. "Hey, Buck!" yelled Ballp, "here's a fellow who wants to buy your Ford."

It has been reported to the Main Drag that the preacher at one of the Garner churches said in his sermon last Sunday, "There is a certain man among us today who has been going with another man's wife. Unless he puts $5.00 in the collection box his name will be read from the pulpit." When the box came in there were twenty-nine five dollar bills and a two-dollar bill with a note pinned to it saying, "This is all the cash I have but will send the other three dollars Wednesday"

Owing to the clerks at John's Cash and Carry having such good luck catching flies (but no men) with sticky fly paper, another clerk came into the store the other day and in the excitement over the catch discovered herself going down the street with one of J. N.'s brooms, instead of her umbrella.

Can't help but brag about our fine Creamery and everytime we go down there we fill up on buttermilk and other facts. The other day we were nosing around and discovered that the local anti-ole factory ships as much butter the year 'round as the Crystal Lake and Titonka creameries combined—and the boys at the other two places aren t asleep on the job either!

At this time of the year many people go to the woods to hunt nuts. This is a dangerous ocupation—the squirrels are apt to get some of them—we mean the two-legged nuts.

You don't have to go to the timber to find nuts—there are plenty at home, two or three on the street every day. They are better known as speed nuts.

Harold Leitzinger and family moved into the house vacated by G. P. McCullough, Oct. 1st. Herb Bailey and family have moved into the house vacated by Leitzingers and Mr. and Mrs.——— wil move into the Bailey house. We think we can give the name next week, as they aren't married yet!

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman drove to Belmond Saturday and Byrnes rode his bicycle down. Mrs. Missman and Byrnes visited over the week end. Byrnes just about beat his dad's Buick Six down, just about but not quite, but at any rate the young man steps on a mean pedal, we mean.

True Enough

Ukulele: "Boo-hoo, somebody's always picking on me!"

Drum: "Well, I'm always getting a beating!"

And They'll Sleep Easy

"This rain's a great comfort to the gardeners."

"But it's coming down in sheets."

"No matter, it will certainlp improve the appearance of their beds."

A HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HAS BEEN ORGANIZED IN THE GOODELL HIGH SCHOOL

Closer Co-Operation Between Home And School Is Object

A Home Economics Club to promote a closer co-operation between the home and the school has been organized in the Goodell High School. Effie Clark was elected President, Eunice Wesenberg, Vice-President, Lela Griggs, Secretary-Treasurer, and Lucille Boller as Reporter. The first regular meeting will be held after school Tuesday afternoon, October 5, 1926.

OTHER GOODELL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W L. Sherwood and family were Mason City callers Saturday.

Fernon Griggs hauled corn for George Grosz at Meservey Thursday and Saturday.

Mildred and Agnes Fuller were Klemme callers Saturday.

Martin Kearney returned from Williams Wednesday.

Jay Griggs was a Belmond caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and family attended the Cattle Congress at Waterloo Saturday. They also visited with Mrs. Wesenberg's sister at Tripoli, Sunday.

Evelyn Chelsvig, of Des Moines, is home taking care of her mother who has been ill the past week.

Miss Thomas attended the Cattle Congress at Waterloo over the week end.

Harry Newgaurd returned from Canada last week.

Mrs. Pat Quigley of Belmond returned home Sunday after spending a week with Frank Quigley, Jr.

T. R. Burgess had the misfortune to injure his hand in the corn binder.

Miss Given spent the week end at Clarion.

Mrs. C. Allen and Miss Lela Given were Garner callers last Tuesday night.

Leo Ahrenkeil will move into town November 1st as Mr. Sandry wanted him to stay with him for a month longer.

The base ball game, Goodell vs. Thornton, at Thornton Friday was very interesting. Godell was defeated by the score of 4 to 2.

Alma Pals spent the week end at her home near Thornton.

Mr. C. R. Conway, buttermaker, and Mr. S. C. Pollock, secretary, of the Garner Creamery, were calling at the Klemme Creamery the other day and looking over some of the new machinery which has been installed the past year. The men both said Klemme has a fine plant.

Take men by their passions and you may carry them whither you will.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Katter, Mrs. R. W. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Yahnke, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pringnitz, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pringnitz, Mr. and Mrs. M. Palmby, Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Yahnke and Mrs. Tack attended the funeral of Mr. Carl Zimmerman, a relitive, at Ackley Sunday afternoon.

The spoken word belongs half to him who speaks and half to him who hears.

FOR CHILLY FALL DAYS—

Men and Boy's

Sweaters and Blazers

Our line of Sport Sweaters, Jerseys and Blazers is complete. We can fit out Boys, Young Men and Men with just what they want.

NEW SWEATERS in the latest colors, and heavy woolens in both coat style and the popular slip-ons.

SPORT JERSEYS—in the latest, catchy colors and weaves. Just the thing for Boys and Young Men.

SPORT BLAZERS—Good heavy wool in all the latest plaids and all colors. A full line to choose from.

FOR THE MAN WHO WORKS

We carry a fine line of Work Clothes such as heavy Overalls, Jackets and Shirts. For cold weather we have Leather Vests, Heavy Duck Coats, Leather Boots, Heavy Socks, Corduroy Trousers, Etc.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Christmas Greeting Cards

OUR 1926 LINE OF ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS GREETING IS NOW READY

The Newest Creations of The Engraving Art are included in the wonderful line of Christmas Greeting Cards which we now have on display. All are new ideas and every card is a new 1926 design, never before shown. Most cards come with beautiful lined envelopes—some hand lined in England are among the assortment this year.

It is not too early to place your order with us now. In fact, we have already placed orders for some of our customers, and now while the assortments are complete is the ideal time to choose just the card that will best carry your good wishes to friends at the happy holiday season.

We have cards for individuals, merchants, professional men—in fact cards for every purpose. Call and inspect these beautiful cards—a great number of designs to choose from—and you will be under no obligation to us in any way.

Times Print Shop

Dr. Hess Poultry Worm Powder

For Sale At

Wilson's

PHARMACY

Iowa

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Lubbe Albers deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

GEORGE ALBERS,
By Wichman & Hastings,
His Attorneys.

Dated Sept. 13th, 1926. Chris J. Johansen Clerk District Court.

(Publish Sept. 16-23-30)

Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

Osteopathic Physician

Garner, Iowa.

sonic Bldg.

URING THE BUSY FALL—

DON'T NEGLECT THE CREAM -

Keep The Quality Up!

At this time of the year when the farmers are very busy filling silos, husking the corn and doing other Fall work, the Cream is apt to be somewhat neglected during the rush to get the chores done. Even tho the weather is cool now, the cream needs watching, never-the-less, to keep it sweet and good.

IT WILL PAY YOU—

To keep the Cream sweet and to keep the quality up. Remember—if you bring us highest quality cream at all times, we can PAY YOU HIGHEST PRICES in return for the extra precaution you use in delivering to us the best of cream.

IT PAYS TO PATRONIZE YOUR HOME CREAMERY—ALWAYS!

No charge made to non-stock holders.

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co.

No Charge Made To Non-Stock Holders

CARLOAD

Oil Meal Here Now

Carload of OIL MEAL has just arrived. Come in and get what you need. Also full line of other feeds on hand as listed below.

COAL! COAL! COMING!
Have lots of coal due to arrive any day. Get your orders in now for furnace or stove coal. You can depend on our coal.

TANKAGE
FINE OIL MEAL
PEA OIL MEAL
PURE BRAN—STD. BRAN
FLOUR MIDDLINGS — RYE MIDDLINGS
RED DOG COTTON SEED MEAL

: ..... COTOLAX .....:
: This is a Cattle Fattener which is sure :
: real feed—Try some next time. :
: ..... COTOLAX .....:

Do you need Flour? Try our Maple Sota and Occident Flour—there are none better. Save money by buying in 5 and 10 sack lots now—it won't be any cheaper.

North Iowa Grain Co.

The North Elevator *Klemme, Iowa*

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

Public Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the Town of Klemme, Iowa, on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1926, at the City Hall in said Town of Klemme, at which election there shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the said Town the question of the Granting of a Franchise for a period of twenty-five years to the Koerner Telephone Company to use the streets, alleys, highways and public places in said Town, for the construction, maintainance, reconstruction, operation and use of a Telephone system as provided by Ordinance No. 41.

The Polls at said election shall be open from 8 o'clock A. M. until 7 o'clock P M on said day and the ballots at said election shall be in substantially the following form:

"NOTICE TO VOTERS"

For an affirmative vote upon any question submitted on this ballot make a cross (X) mark in the square following the word "Yes." For a negative vote, make a cross (X) mark in the square following the word "No."

Shall the following Public Measure be adopted?	YES
	NO

Ordinance No. 41

An ORDINANCE GRANTING THE KOERNER TELEPHONE COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT TO THE USE OF THE STREETS, ALLEYS, HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC PLACES OF THE TOWN OF KLEMME, IOWA, FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, RECONSTRUCTION, MAINTAINANCE AND OPERATION OF A LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE SYSTEM, FOR A PERIOD OF TWENTY FIVE YEARS.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Town Council of the Town of Klemme, Iowa;

Section 1. That there is hereby granted to the Koerner Telephone Company, its successors and assigns, the right to erect, construct, maintain, reconstruct, operate and use poles, wires, cables, and whatsoever other materials and fixtures necessary or convenient, upon, over and under the streets, alleys, highways and public places of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, for the construction, operation, maintainance and use of a Telephone system, both local and long distance, for a term of Twenty Five (25) Years under the provisions hereof.

Section 2. The lines of poles, wires, cables and other materials and appliances as heretofore installed and now used in connection with, and appurtenant to, said telephone system is hereby recognized and appoved, and additions thereto and betterments thereof shall be so placed and maintained as not to unreasonably interfere with public travel; it being understood that the street and alley committee of said Town shall supervise the placing of additional poles, wires and cables upon and under the streets and alleys of said Town, and all thereof shall be subject to statutory regulations now existing or hereafter legally enacted with reference thereto Whenever an adequate deposit of money for the use and benefit of said Koerner Telephone Company shall have been made with the Mayor of said Town of Klemme, and upon twenty-four (24) hours' written notice by the Mayor thereof, the said Koerner Tele phone Company shall remove such of its poles, wires, cables or other appliances as may be necessary for the passage of buildings beingmoved within the said town or for excavations being made under the surface of the streets of said town, at the expense of the party requesting the same, but said telephone company shall not be required to remove poles or wires nor cables unless the route selected by the applicant shall be the most practical and expedient in the judgment of the Mayor of said Town, all interests and rights being duly considered.

Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, in conflict herewith, are, upon the final adoption hereof, repealed.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the Klemme Times and its adoption by the Council of the Town of Klemme and by the qualified electors of the Town of Klemme at a special election of said Town to be held on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1926, and after the cost and expense of such submission and special election shall have been paid by the said Koerner Telephone Company.

Passed and adopted by the Town Council of the Town of Klemme and approved this 6th day of September, A. D., 1926.

F GRUETZMACHER,
Mayor.

Attest:
A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.
(SEAL)

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County, ss.
To All Whom It May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Mary J. McNutt deceased, dated July 22, 1925, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 25th day of October, 1926 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10.30 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, September 27, 1926.

CHRIS J JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court
(Pub. Sept. 30-Oct. 7-14)

Minns Tho Dress-ing

Grocer's daughter to her father at masquerade ball:

'Hullo Dad! How do you like my costume? I'm a salad."

"It's perfectly stunning," replied her father, "But haven't you forgotten the dressing?"

Too Bad

"Doctor, I am prepared for anything, I rave steeled myself—tell me the truth about my wife's condition—what is the bad news?"

"She will recover, sir."

FAMOUS "INDIAN DOCTOR" MAY HAVE BEAT IT TO PARTS UNKNOWN

Klemme Office Has Been Closed And M. R. Miller Has Gone To Des Moines

M. R. Miller and family left Wednesday for Des Moines where Mr. Miller stated he would find work.

Mr. Miller has been in the employ of L. D McMichael, "Indian Doctor" and has lived in Klemme since last spring. He stated business had not been good here since he came to town and gave this as one of the reasons for moving to Des Moines.

Mrs. Miller stated to a Times Reporter that neither she nor Mr. Miller knew of the whereabouts of L D. McMichael, and she ventured to say that perhaps he had beat it for parts unknown and the last they heard or saw of him he was on his way to Omaha.

Whether of not McMichael will ever show up in Klemme is a matter of speculation.

SHORTAGE OF HOG CHOLERA SERUM

Des Moines, Oct. 7—Reports that have come to the Iowa Department of Agriculture show that there is not only more hog cholera in the state this fall than for several years, but there is also a shortage of serum.

In ordert to meet this situation, the department recommended that the federal authorities take such steps as were available to release hog cholera serum. A reply from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, states that serum will be released one week earlier than usual, while the present emergency exists.

Farmers should use printed stationery. Get it at The Times

Contrary, Too

"An' yo' say dis little twin baby am a gal," inquired Parson Jones of a member of his flock.

"Yessuh."

"An' de odded one, is it one ob de contrary sex also?"

"Yessuhm she am a gal too."

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Marvelous Record

Of FORD Achievement

11 CH HN COLLECT NPR
GS LOS ANGELES CALIF SEPT 20-21 1926
EDITOR GLOBE GAZETTE AND TIMES
MASON CITY IA

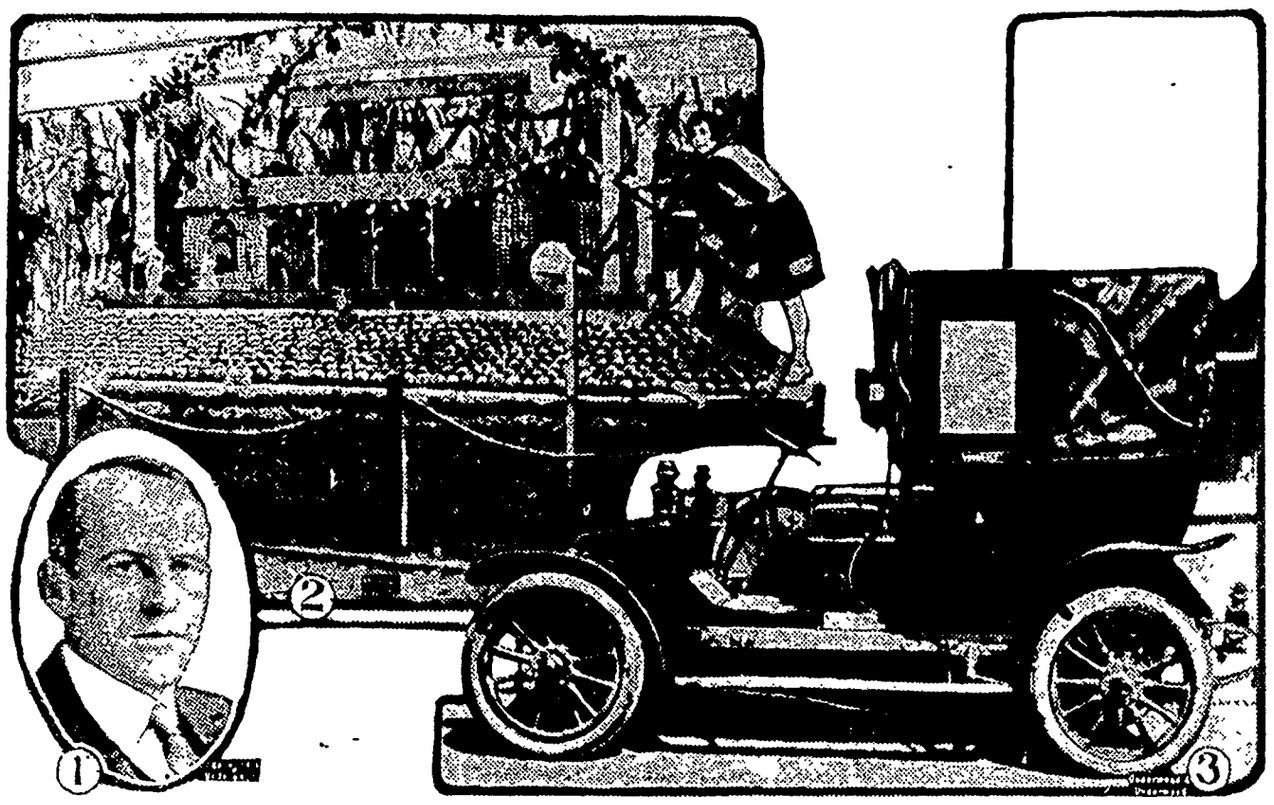
SLASHING A GENEROUS SLICE OFF THREE COVETED TRANSCONTINENTAL MOTOR RECORDS IN ONE SWEEPING DRIVE CANNON BALL BAKER OF INDIANAPOLIS HAS ARRIVED IN LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA DRIVING HIS OWN PRIVATELY OWNED FORD ROADSTER SEALED IN HIGH GEAR JUST FIVE DAYS TWO HOURS THIRTEEN MINUTES AFTER LEAVING NEW YORK CITY. HE WAS OFFICIALLY TIMED AT START AND FINISH BY WESTERN UNION OFFICIALS. THIS CUTS ELEVEN DAYS 5 3-4 HOURS OFF THE OLD HIGH GEAR TRANSCONTINENTAL RECORD, WHICH HAD BEEN MADE BY A SIX CYLINDER CAR SELLING FOR THREE TIMES AS MUCH AS THE FORD. IT IS ALSO TWO DAYS 13 3-4 HOURS FASTER THAN THE FASTEST TIME EVER MADE BEFORE BY ANY KIND OF CAR WITH ONE MAN DRIVING THE ENTIRE DISTANCE FROM COAST TO COAST WITHOUT RLAY OF DRIVERS. THE PREVIOUS ONE MAN SPEED RECORD OVER THIS COURSE HAD BEEN MADE BY BAKER IN 1920 DRIVING A TWO THOUSAND DOLLAR CAR, AND HAD NEVER BEEN EQUALLED UNTIL HE MADE THIS FLIGHT AT THE WHEEL OF A LOWLY FLIVVER. BAKER'S NEW RECORD WITH THE FORD IS ALSO SIXTEEN HOURS FASTER THAN THE BEST TIME EVER MADE ACROSS THE CONTINENT ON A MOTORCYCLE. IN OTHER WORDS THIS WAS THE FASTEST TRIP FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN THAT HAS EVER BEEN MADE BY ANY SORT OF A ROAD VEHICLE, WITH ONE MAN DOING ALL THE DRIVING WITHOUT RELIEF. THE CAR USED WAS A STANDARD TYPE OF FORD ROADSTER THAT WAS NOT EQUIPPED WITH OVER HEAD VALVES NOR SPECIAL CAMS NOR COUNTERBALANCED CRANK SHAFT. IT WAS BAKER'S SEVENTY-FOURTH MOTOR TRIP ACROS THE AMERICAN CONTINENT.

PAUL J. BAILEY.

Let Us Demonstrate A New Ford To You

Garner Auto Co.

Phone 77 ***Klemme, Iowa***



1—Representative Millard E. Tydings, Democrate candidate for senator from Maryland. 2—Hemet-San Jacluto exhibit in the annual southern California fair at Riverside. 3—Famous "Taxi of the Marne" which France is sending to Philadelphia for the national convention of the American Legion.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

New York's Interesting Campaign On—Sinclair Loses Teapot Dome.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ONE of the most interesting of this fall's election campaigns—perhaps the most interesting—formally opened last week with the meetings of the New York Republican and Democratic conventions. The outcome of the spectacular contest is of great importance not only to the state but also to the nation, and it may decide the political fate of two men of outstanding prominence. And at the time of the election, November 2, the New Yorkers will hold their referendum on modification of the Volstead act.

Heading the Republican state ticket are James W. Wadsworth, Jr., for reelection to the United States senate, and Representative Ogden L. Mills for governor. Both of them are millionaires, and Senator Wadsworth is an out-and-out opponent of prohibition. Should Wadsworth win, his strength in the party councils would be vastly increased and he might become a potential candidate for the Presidential nomination.

Gov. Al Smith had only to signify his willingness to accept a fifth nomination for governor to be given that honor by the Democratic convention, and the rest of the state ticket was picked by him. Justice Robert F. Wagner was named to oppose Wadsworth for the senate. It is admitted that victory by Smith would aid tremendously his aspiration to be his party's nominee for the Presidency in 1928. Despite his wetness and his religious affiliations, the national convention of that year would find it difficult to turn him down as it did in 1924. Should he be defeated in November, however, his opponents in the party could invoke the unwritten rule forbidding the nomination of a candidate who could not carry his own state. Justice Wagner, it may be said, is as wet as Al Smith.

Naturally, the Democratic platform is strong for modification of the prohibition act. At the insistence of Governor Smith, it also indorses the world court conditionally. The Republicans were in something of a dilemma when it came to drafting a platform, but the wets won out to the extent of inserting a plank which, after calling for enforcement of prohibition so long as it is in the Constitution, added:

"The people of the state are rightly alarmed by the lack of observance and enforcement of the federal law relative to the sale of intoxicating liquors. From this has resulted the pending referendum to obtain the opinion of the people upon the question of the modification of the law. The referendum gives all opportunity to express themselves. We urge a full expression at the polls on this matter."

This was too much for the extreme drys, and they are now rallying to the support of Franklin W. Christman for senator and F. W. Seward for governor, the candidates selected by the Anti-Saloon league and other dry organizations. The regular Republican leaders say they do not fear this bolt, but the Democrats believe it will accomplish the political destruction of Wadsworth and the election of Wagner.

ILLINOIS also is to have a three-cornered contest for the senatorship. With the support of a number of civic reform leaders, Hugh S. Magill of Chicago has come out as an independent Republican candidate. He is a former state senator, a well known educator and at present general secretary of the National Council of Religious Education. Though he is notably dry, the Anti-Saloon league of Illinois is strongly supporting Frank L. Smith, the regular Republican nominee, thinking him the best bet to defeat Brennan, the wringing wet Democrat.

Democrats of Massachusetts, in nominating Walsh for the senate and Gaston for governor, pronounced strongly against prohibition. The New Hampshire Democrats, however, adopted a dry platform and blamed the Republican administration for failure to enforce prohibition.

Complete harmony in the Michigan Republican convention was obtained by the process of excluding the two contesting delegations from Wayne county, which includes Detroit, one of which was in favor of re-nominating Governor Groesbeck. The remainder of the delegates, almost without exception, were anti-Groesbeck and the nomination of the ticket headed by Mayor Fred Green of Ionia was put through with ease. The Groesbeck machine is wrecked and the Green faction is in complete control in Michigan.

HARRY F. SINCLAIR and his associates met with signal defeat in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis when that tribunal reversed and remanded the decision of the district court at Cheyenne, Wyo., upholding the Teapot Dome leases secured by the Sinclair group. The Appellate court's decision is sweeping in effect and instructs the lower court immediately to cancel the Mammoth Oil company's lease and to enjoin it from further trespassing on government lands. It declares the lease to have been fraudulent and orders that the Mammoth Oil company be asked for an accounting of all oil and petroleum products taken from the government's naval oil reserve during its tenure. Discussing the lease, the decision says: "The entire transaction is tainted with favoritism, collusion and corruption," but it also says there is no corruption in the case as to any officers of the government except Albert B. Fall.

IN THE conspiracy trial of Harry M. Daugherty and T. W. Miller, former attorney and alien property custodian respectively, the government closed its case after presenting a mass of testimony to show that many of the Liberty bonds paid to John T. King by Richard Merton, German copper magnate, for expediting his claim to stock in the American Metals company, found their way into the hands of Miller and the bank in Washington Court House, Ohio, where Daugherty had an account. Motions for dismissal of the case were denied by Judge Mack.

WHAT might have been a terrible mine disaster, at Ironwood, Mich., was averted by the persistent and skillful work of rescue crews. There was a cave-in in the shaft of the Pabst iron mine which killed three men and imprisoned 43 others hundreds of feet below the surface. Work at all mines in the vicinity ceased and all the men united in efforts to save the entombed miners. They were directed by experts of the federal bureau of mines and for five days labored unceasingly. At the end of that time the 43 were reached and brought to the surface, somewhat exhausted but otherwise unhurt. Air and water for them had been plentiful, and birchbark pulled from the shoring of the drift and boiled had furnished food.

SOUTHERN Florida is pulling itself together and removing the debris of the terrible hurricane, and meanwhile the people of the country are continuing to contribute to the relief fund, which necessarily must be very large. Another tropical storm last week struck Vera Cruz, Mexico, and did great damage there and in the vicinity, though few lives were lost. Banana and sugar cane plantations were severely damaged over an area extending a hundred miles inland.

WILLIAM T. DEWART, formerly employed as a bookkeeper by the late Frank Munsey, announces that he has purchased the New York Sun, the New York Evening Telegram and the Mohican chain of New England grocery stores from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the residuary legatee of the Munsey estate, which is estimated as high as $40,000,000. The properties in question are valued at $13,000,000 and will be mutualized under a plan of employee control sponsored by Mr. Munsey.

THE Department of Agriculture announced its issuance of a citation against the Armour Grain company of Chicago, charging an attempt to manipulate the market price of grain on the Chicago Board of Trade. The citation calls on the company to show cause why an order should not be issued, under the grain futures act, directing all contract markets to refuse trading privileges to the company. The hearing will be in Chicago October 11.

The charge of mixing rye screenings into the regular grain, on which the citation is based, was investigated by the Chicago Board of Trade directors and the company was exonerated by an almost unanimous vote.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI of Italy and Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, held a conference Thursday at Livorno and various matters of great moment were discussed by them, though at this writing the topics considered are not known. Reports from London and Rome were that the statesmen were to take up chiefly Mediterranean problems, including the disposition of the international zone of Tangier; and there were other reports that they would discuss the Balkans and also Abyssinia.

ALFONSO'S seat on the Spanish throne is getting shaky and his crown is wobbling a bit. Recently the dictator, Primo de Rivera, announced that he would summon a hand-picked constitutional assembly and the leaders of the old parties at once rose in opposition, burying their differences and agreeing that the proposition was utterly illegal. Some of them are said to have called on the king and warned him that if he persisted in backing the dictator in this plan they would drive him from the throne and either give it to his third son, Juan under the regency of his mother, or aid in the establishment of a republican form of government. It is reported that Alfonso, who has been amusing himself at San Sebastian, told the disgruntled ones to "go to it."

Poland's parliament, resenting Pilsudski's methods, refused to vote as much for the budget as the dictator demanded, whereupon the reappointed Bartel cabinet resigned. The marshal had threatened to dissolve the parliament of this happened, but changed his mind and let the cabinet go.

SHERWOOD EDDY'S group of investigators into conditions in Russia has sent to President Coolidge a letter urging conferences with the soviet government looking toward recognition of that government by the United States. These gentlemen were in Russia a month and were shown all that the soviet rulers wished them to see. But one of their number, William Rosenwald of Chicago, remained behind when the mission left and did some investigating on his own account. In an interview in Berlin he says the mission was filled full of bunk. He says that although there are many signs of economic and financial revival and the soviet government seems to be permanently established, "bolshevik terrorism still is implanted in the souls of the Russian people, there is no individual freedom, and fear and intimidation still are the weapons by which the soviets rule."

QUEEN MARIE of Rumania has left Bucharest for her projected tour of the United States, and officials of the Leviathan announced that she would occupy the presidential suite on that vessel with a deck exclusively for her party. Landing at New York, she will go at once to Washington to visit President Coolidge. The Pennsylvania railroad has put at her disposal a special train for her trip across the continent.

The queen has decided on the following itinerary: New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, and St. Louis. She will be accompanied by her youngest daughter, Princess Ileana, Prince Nicholas, the Infanta Beatrice of Spain, the court aids, the secretary of the Rumanian delegation at London, and a Bucharest professor.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has appointed Charles Evans Hughes a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague to succeed the late George Gray. The other American members of the court are Elihu Root and John Bassett Moore.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for October 10

THE REPORT OF THE SPIES

LESSON TEXT—Numbers 13:17-14:45.
GOLDEN TEXT—We are well able to overcome it.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Brave Spies.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Two Against Ten.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Brave and the Cowardly Scouts.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Courage of Faith.

I. The Spies Sent Out (13:17-20).

Less than two years have passed since the Israelites were delivered from Egyptian bondage. They are now at Kadesh-Barnea within sight of the promised land. Moses urged them to go in and take immediate possession (Deut. 1:21).

The record in Deuteronomy 1:19-25 shows that God did not take the initiative in sending out the spies, but that the people because of lack of faith made the request. There was a threefold purpose in sending out the spies.

1. To see whether the land was as God had told them (v.18).

2. To see whether the people who dwelt there were strong or weak, few or many (v.18).

3. And to see whether the cities were made up of strongholds or of tents (v.19).

II. The Commission Executed (13:21-25).

They entered the land from the south and traversed it to its northern limits. On their return from the north they gathered some specimens of the fruit of the land.

III. The Spies Rendered a Report (13:26-33).

1. The majority report (vv. 26-29).

(1) The land floweth with milk and honey (v. 27).

As a proof of it they displayed the fruit.

(2) The people who live there are strong (v. 28).

(3) The people lived in walled cities (v. 28).

(4) The land is inhabited by giants (v. 28, cf. 33).

In comparison with the inhabitants of the land they saw themselves as grasshoppers. Furthermore, they saw the people so distributed—the Amalekites in the south country, the Hittites, Jebusites and Amorites in the mountains, and the Canaanites along the seacost—that it was impossible to conquer them.

2. The minority report (vv. 30-33).

In part this report agreed with the first. It did not ignore the difficulties, nor dispute the facts, but it did deny the conclusion of the majority. They did not minimize the task before them, but asserted with God's help that they were well able to get possession of the land, and urged immediate action.

IV. The Rebellion of the People (14:1-45).

This rebellion began by crying (vv. 1-3). They lifted up their voices and cried, and the people wept that night. They even wished that they had died in the wilderness or in Egypt. God took them back to wander in the wilderness for thirty-eight years.

2. Proposition to return to Egypt. (vv. 4-10).

Their crying was followed by a proposal to organize for the return to Egypt. They purposed to select a captain as their leader. Joshua and Caleb protested against this, which so exasperated the people that they were about to stone them. At this point God interposed in their behalf.

3. God's wrath upon the people (vv. 11-12).

Because of their unbelief He proposed to smite them with pestilence and to disinherit them, supplanting them with a nation mightier than they.

4. Moses' intercession in behalf of the people (vv. 13-19).

Moses plead with God against this judgment because the Egyptians would hear of it and blaspheme and this they would pass on to the other nations, saying that God was not able to bring them into the land.

5. The Lord's response to Moses' plea (v. 20-39).

He assured Moses that He had granted pardon according to his intercession, but told him that although He would bring them into the land according to His promise, yet with the exception of Joshua and Caleb the men of that generation should be debarred.

6. The presumption of the people (vv. 40-45).

Having in unbelief refused to go up at the command of Moses, now in presumption they go. Moses advised them against such presumption, saying, "the Lord will not be with you."

Reverence for God

Your reverence for God increases as you meditate upon His matchless worth and His wonderful works to the children of men.—Gospel Herald.

Elect and Non-Elect

The "elect" are the "whosoever wills"; the "non-elect" are the "whosoever won'ts."—Echoes.

Sin and Profit

He who sins for profit shall not profit by his sins.—Echoes.

HIGHER THAN WOOLWORTH BUILDIN

Year's Sales of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetab Compound

MRS. ED. DAUGHERTY
1308 ORCHARD AVENUE, MUSCATINE, IOWA

The Woolworth Building in New York City, which towers 792 feet above the street, is the highest building in the United States.

If all the bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound sold in 1925 could be placed end to end, they would make a column as high as the Woolworth Building with enough left over to extend from Lynn, Massachusetts to Cleveland, Ohio.

In many little villages as in many thriving cities along the route, who are glad to tell others about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compo

In a recent letter, Mrs. Daughe says, "I was ill for four mon before I took your medicine. found one of your books at my fr door and read it. It seemed to my case, so I began taking Lydi Pinkham's Vegetable Compou and after I took the third bottle found relief. I am on my eleve bottle and I don't have that trou any more, and feel like a differ woman. I recommend the Vegeta Compound to every one I see w has trouble like mine. I am w ing to answer any letters fr women asking about the Vegeta Compound."—Mrs. Ed. Daughe 1308 Orchard Avenue, Muscati Iowa.

Mrs. Carr Also Helped

Muncie, Indiana.—"I could get around to do my work. I t treatments and they did me no g I had always heard of Lydia Pinkham's medicine and I thou it would be like all the others, bu found out after I took half a bott as I have proved it wonderful. am taking it yet and I can do my work. I am feeling fine n and it is your good medicines th have done it. I tell every woma of the good I get from taking t Vegetable Compound and from usi the Sanative Wash."—Mrs. P. Carr, 721 West Powers St., Muncie Indiana.

German Women Athletes

Mass participation of women in track and field meets of Germany has produced astonishing records. Even in the mile runs there are scores of competitors. Fraulein Wally Lingner, nineteen-year-old Berlin typist, has run 1,000 meters in 3:15, beating the world's record by three seconds. Frieda Knies, who came in second, was timed at 3:17. Elnore Wittman won the woman's 100-meter dash championship of Berlin, but was forced to run :12 to do it. Charlie Paddock's world's record time for the distance is :10.4.

Right of Enjoyment

Nations and men are only the best when they are the gladdest, and deserve heaven when they enjoy it.—Richter.

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Darken your gray hair, gra surely and safely in pri your home. Used over 50 y millions. Money-back gua BOOKLET FREE.
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At your Druggist 75¢
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Clear The Pore Of Impurities With Cuticura Soa
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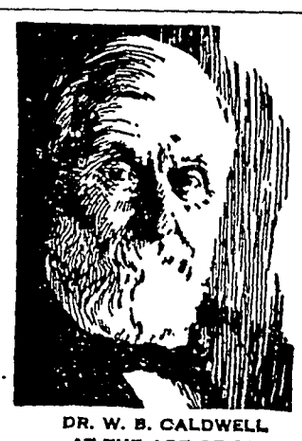
Up in the Air

"Klymer has a high positio hear."

"Yes, he builds smokestacks."



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Constipation! How to Keep Bowels Regular

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sic ens, or upsets the system. Besides, is absolutely harmless, and so pleas that even a cross, feverish, billo sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at store that sells medicine or wr "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illino for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE a just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Education is not to teach you to know so much. It is to teach you to use what you do know.

You can save yourself a lot of trouble by not borrowing any.

One of the most satisfactory "careers" is to possess a fortune $50,000 in a town of 700 people.

Let any man speak long enough, will get believers.—Stevenson.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Run! Get Some

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VRIGLEY'S satisfies the ire for sweets, it helps ke strong healthy teeth, moves particles of food m teeth crevices, and s digestion. So it is a nderful help to health.

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Equal in design and quality to pens retailing at $3 to $5. Large size gold pen, non-breakable 100% Guaranteed

$1.00 RED CARDINAL FOUNTAIN PEN

Send your name and address today with $1. We sell direct only. You will tell your friends.

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$4,000 IN PRIZES
1,055 PRIZES IN ALL

Enter the great Liquid Veneer Contest. All you have to do is write us in less than 150 words what you consider the outstanding characteristic of Liquid Veneer, or tell us of an unusual use for Liquid Veneer.

You may win the first prize of $500 or one of the 1,054 other prizes. Three prominent business men will act as judges. Contest closes December 31st, 1926. But don't delay. Get necessary entry Blank and full particulars from your dealer. If he can't supply you write us. Don't miss this big opportunity.

Liquid Veneer is sold by hardware, furniture, drug, paint, grocery and general stores.

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15 Liquid Veneer Bldg.
Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

am always afraid of a fool. One not be sure that he is not a knave well.—Hazlitt.

Men who shake hands the hardest the hardest to shake.

kin's Best Friend
irl's Worst Enemy

Instant Lather in the Hardest Water

KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

No longer is it necessary to save rain water for toilet purposes.

Here's a soap that lathers instantly in any water—the harder and colder the better.

Creamy lather that delights, gets all the dirt, kills germs and stimulates your skin. A BIG cake costs only 10c.

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your dealer can't supply you with Kirk's Hardwater Castile Soap, mail this coupon James S. Kirk & Co., 1232 W. North Ave., Chicago, for free trial cake. Write your dealer's name and address on margin.

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PAY YOU CASH for old jewelry, false teeth, old plates, diamonds, magneto gold bridges. EMPIRE GOLD REFINING CO., 96 Fifth Ave., NEW YORK. Send goods now. References: Chase-Phenix Bank, New York.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company)

The Magna Charta

A MAN lay writhing among the rushes and straw that covered the floor of his palace on the night of June 15, 1215. He was foaming at the mouth, biting the rushes to fragments and filling the spacious apartment with blasphemy and lamentations.

The man was John, king of England. He had that day been forced to sign a document that cut down his own tyrannical powers and granted certain just rights to his people. How unwillingly he had affixed his signature was proven by the babyish rage he gave way to as soon as he reached his own abode.

Nearly a century and a half had passed since the Norman conquest. Norman and Saxon were becoming blended into one consolidated English race. It needed but a mutual grievance to make that blend complete. And the grievance was at hand.

Richard, the "Lion Heart," descendant of the Conqueror and John's predecessor as king of England, had passed most of his life in France. His courage and rough integrity had made him a popular monarch, although he knew no word of English. He had done brilliant, if ineffective, work in the Crusades, and, on his way home, had been captured and thrown into an Austrian prison. John, his brother, had taken advantage of his absence to make an effort to seize the English crown. Richard was the typical knight errant, the highest type of chivalry. John, on the contrary, was a coward and an all-around scoundrel. The nation raised money for Richard's ransom and he returned home, only to be killed in battle soon after.

Richard died without leaving any children. The natural heir to the throne was thus Prince Arthur, son of Richard's next younger brother, Geoffrey. But John threw Arthur into prison, had his eyes put out with hot irons and at last murdered him, thus securing the crown for himself. Having done so, he launched out on a career of tyranny, oppression and misrule worthy of Nero. But the people of England were not so submissive as had been those of Rome. They grumbled at John's exactions and recalled with longing the fair and semi-socialistic laws that had governed England in the good old Saxon days of Edward the Confessor. For by this time the many grave faults of the Saxon rule were forgotten and only its virtues remembered.

Yet in their discontent Norman baron and Saxon farmer were at one, the king and his tyranny being their common foe. The barons, representing alike the nobility and the people, drew up a modified sort of Declaration of Independence. This document they called the Magna Charta (grand charter), and they presented it to King John for signature.

This charter was the keystone of Anglo-Saxon liberty, and was in a way the basis of many of our most important laws. Among other things it put an end to unjust punishment and provided that every prisoner receive a fair trial by a jury of his peers. It also authorized resistance to arbitrary royal power and put law and the will of the people ahead of the mere dictates of the king.

Naturally John refused point-blank to sign a document that would cut his power in half and give justice to the plain people, whom he despised. But the barons were prepared for such a refusal. They rose in arms and intimidated the cowardly sovereign into granting the people their rights, and demanded that he sign the document.

On June 15, 1215, John and the barons met at Runnymede, a little island in the middle of a river. There the Magna Charta was read aloud to the king, while a circle of stern men, armed to the teeth and in no mood to listen to refusal, stood threateningly about him. The scared monarch signed the charter under this force and then rushed home in a paroxysm of impotent fury.

Recovering his senses, he cast about, like a cornered rat, for some way to undo what he had done. A brilliant idea came to him. Some time before, being frightened by a papal threat, he had become formally a liege servant to the pope. He now sent to the Vatican, explaining his ill-luck and begging for aid. In reply the Pope at once issued a decree declaring the Magna Charta null and void, and excommunicating all who should seek to uphold it.

But the barons and people of England were too thoroughly aroused to be affected by even this command. They stood by the Magna Charta and prepared to defend their rights to the death. With a vast army of foreign mercenaries, John ravaged his own kingdom in a mad effort to secure submission to his tyranny. In retaliation the barons declared he was no longer their king, and invited Louis, king of France, to come and reign over them.

The deadlock was broken by John's death. His infant son, Henry III, succeeded to the throne, and a new era of honest law slowly dawned, based on the charter's principles.

To the courage and manhood of her barons and plain people England owes her rise to greatness. But for them she might for centuries longer have wallowed in the slough of despotism and oppression.

COATS WITH HATS TO MATCH; TIERED AND PLAITED SKIRTS

Pretty Outfit for a Schoolgirl.

FOR the children there is a treat in store, namely, chinchilla coats with hats to match. Of course the mothers are going to voice their approval of this fashion, for of all cloakings none is more dependable and good looking, than is chinchilla.

The new chinchilla coats are amusingly mannish in cut and detail, until it comes to the lining, which is as joyously gay as youth could possibly wish it.

What prettier or more practical for the schoolgirl than a matching chinchilla coat and hat like the one in the picture? This particular model happens to be lined with the new suede-finished woolen fabric, but bright flannel is just as suitable. One is making a fashionable selection in either navy, or French blue lined with vivid red, or cinnamon, jungle green, chanel red or garnet with a chosen contrasting lining.

There isn't much trimming needed on the hat, possibly a suede strap-band and buckle or a wee cocarde of grosgrain ribbon. It, too, boasts a cheerful lining self-colored to that of the coat, but preferably of satin.

Some of the handsome chinchilla coats are enriched with nutria collars. The same is true of the plaid woolen coats for girls—they are mostly fur-collared. Likewise they have hats of same material, for the ensemble of coat and hat is being greatly emphasized in junior apparel.

Another charming outfit for the young girl for "dress up" occasions is the plaid plaited skirt either taffeta or woolen, with which is worn a velvet coatee topped with a soft beret hat to match. Some of these short coats are double breasted, others are styled with novelty belts of gold or silver kid or gay suede which is artfully detailed with metal decorations.

Children's suede-cloth coats acquire skirt fullness with godets or plaits, also below-the-elbow fullness is gathered into tiny fur wristbands, matching the collar.

Tiers are popular in Paris, at least in fashion's realm where they spell it with an "ie" and not an "ea." Looks as if French stylists are tiering skirts more enthusiastically than ever, and with an ingenuity which baffles description. In fact everything that will possibly admit of the tiering process in the fashioning of the new autumn and winter costumes is being tiered, even to sleeves, as this picture so interestingly portrays.

For swagger style the much betiered frock as shown to the left has no compeer. It presents the ultra-smart idea for the coming season. Mark the clever circular treatment of the tiers which elaborate the skirt and take note of the fact that the sleeves are also tiered below the elbow. Both velvet and satin dresses are being interpreted in this tierful manner.

In fact, the velvet-tiered frock is a favorite theme among dress designers. Sometimes the tiers are placed row and row, overlapping in conventional line which simulates an appearance of wide tucks. Again, and this is a very popular idea, each tier is scalloped. Very modish is the velvet skirt formed of scalloped tiers, the same worn with a gorgeously gay plaid blouse, or perhaps one of exotic print or metal splendor. The texture and weight of the new velvets admit gracefully of the tiered manipulation, being exceedingly supple, and one might almost say sheer, so exquisitely delicate are they to the touch—and velvet is the rage!

Two Modes From Paris.

As to plaits, they never grow weary in well doing, and if some of us expected them to be relegated to the past, present-day fashions prove conclusively the fallacy of such a thought. While all-around plaited skirts are worn, the really smart note is to mass the plaitings to the front. However the woman of fashion is given her choice and so mademoiselle who poses to the right in this picture shows her preference for an entirely box-plaited skirt with which she wears a blouse which shows a bit of shirring at the front.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Rainy Saturdays

The eternal question—"Mother, what'll we do now?" Let the children make fudge with Monarch Cocoa. Inexpensive, and good for them because it's pure. It makes better fudge, because it is so rich.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores
REID, MURDOCH & CO
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

Bouncing Milk Bottles

Dr. James F. Norris, president of the American Chemical society, recently announced that resilient milk bottles—such as would harmlessly bounce if dropped on the hardest pavement—could easily be made, were sufficient demand for them manifested.

Proof

"Has the man next door planned a garden?" "I guess so; he wants to buy my chickens."

As we cut and then file—as we carve and then polish—so should we cultivate ourselves.—Confucius.

WORLD-WIDE sales of quality cars and trucks

General Motors cars and trucks are sold and serviced in 104 countries. The export shipments in 1925 amounted to 119,632 motor vehicles; and the overseas assembly plants and warehouses of General Motors now number 19. This vigorous development of the world-wide market for a complete line of quality cars is important to the car buyer. It is not only a contribution to international prosperity and progress, but it also helps to maintain the *continuous* production program at the factories, on which low prices depend.

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"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
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FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator

Intuition

Wife—How hot is it, dear?

Hubby—Too hot for me to go after ice cream.

A woman just loves to quarrel with a man who is not quarrelsome.

In the Depot

"Mamma, is that man giving his college yell?" "I don't know, dear; he's a train caller."

Difficulties are things that show what men are.—Epictetus.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Platt were at Goodell one day last week.

Get your YANKEE DOODLE SPECIAL husking gloves at Jacobs. c

Walt Pritchard, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Friday.

Fred Bell and wife visited at the Wm Bell home Sunnay.

Miss Ruth Johnson is assisting the Herb Baiey family movet his week.

R A Jorgenson and family visited at Garner and Mason City Sunday

Mr and Mrs Henry Griesemer of Garner came Monday evening for a few days visit at the Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher home.

Construction paper for school purposes at The Times Print Shop. 1c

Mrs. W F. Pavey drove to Garner on business Wednesday.

WANTED to buy a medium size, second hand safe. Write Box 302, Garner, Iowa. 2c

Mrs. Justin Lowenberg, of Goodell, was a Klmme visitor Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Mason, of Goodell, visited at the Oscar Carlson home Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Mrs. Nels Nelson and Mrs. J. Jorgenson visited with Klemme friends Wednesday afternoon.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

The Misses Agnes and Mildred Fuller, of Goodell, were Klemme visitors Saturday.

Dr. A. C. Rorvig, of Clear Lake, visited at the Albert Johnson home Sunday.

The Times is always glad to receive items of news. Please phone your items or mail them. Thanks.

Mrs. Howard Doyle and son, of Mason City visited at the Tom Roths home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hod Lawhorn, of Garner, visited at the Cliff Swartz home last Thursday.

Typewrite ribbons for sale at the Times Office to fit all standard makes of machines. tc

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Seney, of Sheffield, visited at the R. A. Jorgenson home last Thursday.

Doris Heginger had a minor operation performed at the Mercy Hospital Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Miss Mabel Smith were at Mason City on business last Friday.

Mr. Tom Nelson, Jr. went to Sioux City last week to take in the conference of the Methodist church.

FOR SALE—Thorobred Poland China Boars, out of Frank Simper's herd. EMIL KRAUS. 4tp

Benn Coobs went to Des Moines Monday on business, and returned to Klemme Wednesday.

The Times is in receipt of a nice letter from Mrs. Lewis Ell, of Panama, Nebraska. She states they are all well. A check was enclosed for another years subscription to The Times, which they enjoy reading.

"YANKEE DOODLE" SPECIAL extra heavy husking mittens at E. F Jacobs, Hardware. 1tc

Mrs. John Sandersfeld and Miss Laura have moved in with the Henry Linne family.

Vern, better known as "Banker" Rasmussen, of Mason City, was a week end visitor in Klemme.

Mesdames Gary and Blumer and Miss Freie will be hostesses to the Ladie Aid at the Parih Houe next Thurday afternoon, Oct. 14.

NEW WAX MARCEL 50c—Looks better and stays longer. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 30. Operator Neota Ridder, Klemme, Iowa. 2p

Mart Bachman is building a new barn-garage to replace the one the cyclone blew on top of his neighbor's house.

Mr. Boller of Alexander and some of the Meservey band, came over last Thursday and played in the local band.

Walter Johnson returned home Saturday night from Emmet, Idaho, where he has been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson, of Garner, were calling on Klemme friends Wednesday evening of this week.

TEACHERS—You can get construrtion paper at The Times Print Shop. All rolors, large sheets, or handy parkets. tc

Mr. and Mrs. Trumbell of Mason City are here this week visiting their son Sumner and wife and helping Sumner build an addition to the hen house.

Mr. and Mrs. Bausman and Mr. and Mrs. Yoeger, of Grundy Center visited at the Charles Fritzell home the past week. Mr. Bausman is a brother of Mrs. Fritzell.

The A. D. Gimer family and the Clarence Johnson family both drove to Riceville Sunday for a visit with relatives. They visited with Art's brother and Mrs. Gimer's sister.

Julius Neumann and wife, of Wymore, Nebraska, came Saturday and spent the day visiting with Arthur Wellemeyer and family. Mr. Neumann is an uncle of Art's.

Mr. J. C. Newville, secretary of the creamery at Titonka, was a caller at the Klemme Creamery last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Newville was quite impressed with the fine creamery we have in Klemme.

Mrs. Anna Frank, of Waseca, Minnesota sends the Times a check for another years subscription. She enjoy reading the Times and in that way keeps in touch with her many Klemme friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yahnke and daughter, Alva, of Garden City, Minnesota, and Mr. Yahnke's cousin, Mrs. August Tack of Chicago, came last Thursday and visited until Monday with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mrs. Hodkins, Mrs. Oleson and Minnie Griffin, of Minneapolis, and Dr. Tice and family, of Mason City, visited with Mrs. John Josten Sunday. Mrs. Josten s improving rapidly now.

The report comes to us that Mr. and Mrs. August Baack have moved back to Klemme and will live on a farm near here next spring. They have been living at Great Falls, Montana for the past two or three years. We welcome them back to Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Yahnke, of Buffalo Center, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Palmby, of Vernon Center, Minnesota, and Mrs. Augusta Tack, of Chicago, visited Sunday evening at the C. A. Larsen home. They all returned to their homes again Monday.

The Times is somewhat delayed this week due to a 'lay-up" for repairs which set work back for over a day. A small fibre drive pinion wore out suddenly on the linotype machine and we had to wire Chicago for a new one. Some time was lost before the pinion could be installed and operations resumed on the all-important linotype.

Rev. and Mrs. Gauger were at Garner all day Tuesday helping arrange things for Mrs. Minnie Josten, who will move into the new home she built, next week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hubbard and family of Grand Rapids, Minnesota, came last week Wednesday evening for a couple of week's visit at the home of Mrs. A. Kirkwood. The family are moving to Portland, Ore. where they will locate. They are making the trip in a house truck. Mrs. Hubbard is a daughter of Mrs. Kirkwood.

Phone or send your news items the Klemme Times. We appreci having items sent to us.

Jack Poort had an accident Tu day that was a painful experie and yet may have been more serio He ws helping saw some boards Pavey's power saw, which has planer attachment. Jack got by couple of times and was reaching another board when he slid his ha across the planer with the res that the machine naturally plan off the ends of two fingers on right hand.

Quality Always Wins!

In the long run it is better to pay a little more for a good suit or overcoat which wlil wear and satisfy than to pay too little for some garment whose only recommendation is low price. Our suits and overcoats are priced high enough to insure quality; low enough to interest and sensible man.
Select your new fall clothes at Patton's where you are assured of style, value and satisfaction.

FALL SUITS AND OVERCOATS

$25 $35 $45

Newest Styles and Patterns

Patton Brothers Co.

9 and 11 South Federal
MASON CITY, IOWA
"Where A Dollar Does It's Duty"

Idle Hour Theater

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS, OCT. 8-9.

"THE COWBOY MUSKETEER"

..Featuring Tom Tyler, his Horse, his Dog and his Pal...
Comedy—"SMOULDERING FIRE."

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHTS, OCT. 12-13

MAURICE (Lefty) FLYNN in "HEADS UP"

..This is a Comedy Drama with Plenty of Fun and Many..
Sensational Thrills
COMEDY—"IN THE ATTIC"

Admission 10 cents and 25 cents

FIRST SHOW EVERY NIGHT AT 7:30

T. C. Thompson, Mgr.

AUCTION!

At The Front Door Of The Wellemeyer Store

Saturday 2:00 P. M. Oct. 9 1926

2 Player Pianos
2 Phonographs

See Description Below

Saturday 2:00 P. M. Oct. 9 1926

The Player Pianos are both of the Sturdy Warfield Style, manufactured by The Waltham Piano Co., of Milwaukee, Wis. They both have metal air tubes; five point air motors; extra heavy sounding boards, with special built-up bass. Genuine Ivory keys; special transposing device; harp attachment. They are both in perfect tune, and we believe, perfect in mechanism too, so that either of them, with ordinary care, will give enjoyment in your home a lifetime.

No. 60131—WARFIELD PLAYER PIANO has a brown oak case, dull finish. Has been used 16 months and sold new for $700.00. The owner of this instrument moved to St. Louis and did not have room in the car so he asked us to sell if for him.

No. 61927 WARFIELD PLAYER PIANO has a French walnut case, dull finish and used two years. Price new $685.00. We are asked to sell this Piano for a widow who has discontinued housekeeping.

TWO NEW VIONOLA PHONOGRAPHS, just alike, except one is walnut, the other oak. This type of Phonograph is well known to the people of this community. The regular price was $175 and we have sold about a hundred of them, and they have always been a favorite with our customers.

Terms $100 Cash down and balance in 4 equal payments due quarterly and drawing 8 per cent interest.

Free A $5 Gold Piece will be given away by lot after the first piano is sold. Be on the grounds when your name is called.

These Instruments will positively be sold Rain or Shine as advertised

Wellemeyer Dept. Store

B. A. Reemstma, Auctioneer. KLEMME, IOWA

Take no chances with your **Home Butchered MEAT!**

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT
EDWARDS PROCESS

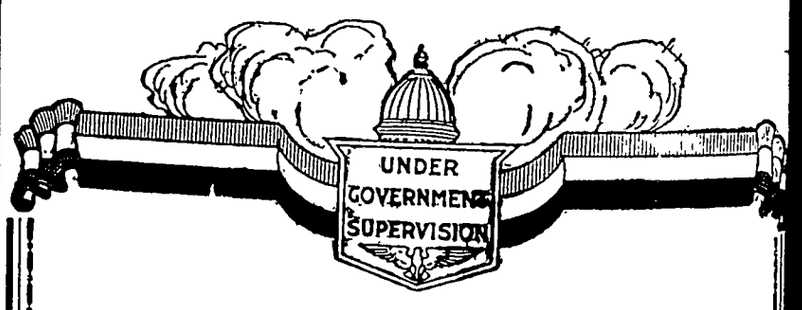
The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

Also A Full Line of

Flour
Feeds
Salt
Coal

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.



He owns the corner now!

Recently, a newspaper story tells of a man who, when a boy of nine, sold newspapers after school on the corner, in front of a hotel, and, when he grew up, he bought this same hotel.

How did he do it? He must have learned how to save money. He must have realized what regular saving would do. If you are not saving regularly, start with us now.

$1.00 will open an account.

First National Bank
KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

-ninth Year—Number 9. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

ORT CARDS GIVEN OUT ON WEDNESDAY FOR FIRST PERIOD OF SCHOOL

ts Should Study Cards And Know What The Children Are Doing

last week terminated the first eeks period of our school year, rt cards will go to the parents week revealing as best we can e the quality of work done by children We hope due attenwill be given the grades awardnd if anything can de done to ove the work of some children ther parents or teachers, perlly or together it may be done re it is too late. Sometimes an hour or two on a subject a l is floundering in will achieve needed results. Perhaps a comble room can be provided for children to study in these long er evenings which will soon be and children saved from reing a grade or a years work.

e invite consultation at any parents are disposed to ask for e are very anxious to have evchild make his grades and stand y to give all of the spare time can afford to bring success out possible failure. But where re threatens as it does when rs D, E, or F appear on the ts there should be a demand on part of parents that some studyat home be done, in fact all that be provided for. We have little bt that students who go home h A's and B's have been making paration at home. If these do, much more necessary is it that ils receiving the threatening letalluded to above put in extra e on lessons at home. This is esially true of high school students upper grade

e have at times commented on d work done by our boys in athts. We believe it is also due dents who achieve honor in clarship that we give them honble mention After all it is the k that a student does in his daily ses that more largely determines future success in life, all other ngs being equal.

Gladys Wilson Honor Student

We find in consulting the grades arded by our high school teachers pas six weeks that Gladys Wilis our honor student. Of the four jor subjects she had made an A each Gladys is a Junior and has e consistently good work ever ce she has been enrolled in the emme High School. She is a memof our Girls Glee Club and is usly found cheering our team at games.

rnon Turgasen Stars In Athletics And Studies Both

Vernon Turgasen has not only oven his ability in athletics but is good student as well. He has made s year 3 B's which means he is re than an average student in ee of the four subjects he is purng. Vernon is a member of our gh School Orchestra and base ball m, one of our most valuable memrs of the team since he occupies ter position on the diamond. Vern is a Senior and will be missed xt year

rtle Irving High Ranking Senior

Myrtle Irving, one of our tuition udents, is our high-ranking Senior, th 1 A and 3 B's to her credit.

Harvey Nelson Comes Next

Harvey Nelson, also from the rm, out-ranks all others, but Gla-s Wilson, in the Junior Class. He s 2 A's and 2 B's to his credit. arvey is also interested in music d athletics and has a bright future efore him.

Kenneth Gast Leads Sophies

Kenneth Gast has won the distinon of leading the Sophomore class e last six weeks. He did good work ll last year and has just made 3 A's d 1 B We know Kenneth will nev disappoint He is always "right the job."

Mabel Schuldt and Laurence Greiann have also done well in the ophomore class, earning each 1 A d 2 B's.

Two Freshies Tied For Honors

In the Freshman class honors are ivided between Clarice Wellemeyer d William Gauger. Both have reived 2 A's and 2 B's. Both are well ked by both pupils and teachers and can be expected to go through high school making just such grades. Lela Bachman who last year was compelled to quit her school work is back renewing her Freshman work and doing it well She has earned 1 A and 2 B's.

List Of Names To Be Published Next Week

Next week we shall publish names of all high school students who have done better than average work in one or more subjects the first period of this year There are several in each class We hope, however, there may be more following our second six-weeks period

Oral Gibson must feel very grateful to Dr Anderson for providing him with the princely looking steed we see him mounted on to and from school But Oral is deserving He enrolled late and has been detained from Goodell on Tuesday evening of this he has been doing excellent work in his subjects

Florence Gates, whose parents have recently moved to Klemme has enrolled in the Junior class. We believe she will make good in spite of her late enrollment for she seems unafraid of hard work.

Our boys were walloped again by Corwith last week but came home from Goodell on Tuesday evening of this week with a wide victory smile

Our Grammar room is longing for a fair day on Thursday as a picnic has been planned They expect to drive to Goodell Woods for a few hours with Nature They will play games and lunch together afterwards.

PREPARE CRIBS FOR WET CORN THIS YEAR

Use Of Simple, Home-Made Ventilators May Help Dry Out Crop So It Will Keep

Soft corn or much with a high moisture content at husking time is the present prospect for Iowa farmers The continued cloudy, damp weather since the frosts indicates that much of the corn will not dry out sufficiently to crib safely, in the belief of weather officials and crop specialists at Iowa State College

To meet the situation, the crops men are suggesting strongly that farmers install ventilators in their cribs The type of ventilators that they recommend is simple and can be made at small cost on the farm if desired.

An "A" shaped type of ventilator, built of 2 by 4 and 1 by 4 material, placed in the center of the crib and running the full length, is recommended These ventilators are usually made 18 to 30 inches wide at the bottom and about 4 to 6 feet high, depending on the width and height of the crib The 2 by 4's are used for the frame and the 1 by 4's for sides The ends are left open and this permits circulation directly thru the center of the crib

One man in Tama County has altered the usual "A" type of ventilator by leaving off about the last half of the 1 by 4 boards on thesides This permits the corn to run under the ventilator, but leaves a hole thru the center of the crib He finds that with this arrangement the ventilator does not take up so much room and works even better in drying out the corn than where the sides are made solid.

The ventilators are made in sections about 4 feet long so that they may be removed as the corn is shelled or fed out of the crib. Those who are interested in installing "A' type ventilators in their cribs and wish complete details may secure a blue print of the plan by sending 10 cents to the Extension Service, Iowa State College, Ames, and asking for blue print No D-447

Ventilators in the corn crib will pay in a good many years by speeding up the drying of the corn, thus improving the grade, the crop specialists say This one thing is certain, they point out, the use of ventilators never will hurt the crop, and will always tend to improve its quality If the ventilators are properly built, they will last for a good many years

More dairy products and meats and less poultry and eggs were in cold storage in the U. S. on Sept. 1 than on Sept. 1 a year ago.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY GRIEWE MARRIED FIFTY-TWO YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer Entertain In Their Honor

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griewe, of this city had rounded out fifty-two years of married life Tuesday, October 12th Two years ago they had a big Golden Wedding celebration at their home and a great number of people were present to help them celebrate the great event.

But every year after such a great occasion is also most worthy of special honors, so this year Mr and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer gave a six oclock dinner in honor of Mr and Mrs Henry Griewe.

Besides Mr and Mrs Griewe and the Wellemeyer family there were present Mrs G W Kluckhohn, and Mr and Mrs Harry Smith These ladies are sisters of Mrs Griewe and Mrs Wellemeyer is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Griewe

All enjoyed a good time at this anniversary dinner.

NELLIE SHOWS UP BOARDER AT CATTLE CONGRESS

Pays Owner $13 For Care Each And Every Month; Boarder Pays $1

Nellie and Star Boarder stood side by side at Waterloo and "told visitors" at the Dairy Cattle Congress last week a vivid story of how testing and record keeping pays in the dairy business

Nellie, a grade Jersey, produced 1 508 pounds of butterfat during the last three years, which sold for $736 10 and returned a profit above feed cost of $468 84 In other words, she paid her owner $13 each month for her care These figures were taken from the books of the cow testing association, they were put in the book by a disinterested party, the cow tester

Star Boarder, also in a cow testing association produced 132 pound of butterfat in a year, which brought $63 It cost her owner $51 to feed her, so he had left only about $1 a month to compensate him for her care

Along with Nellie and Star Boarder, similar stories were told in the exhibit by profitable and unprofitable sows and hens The good sow produced pigs at a cost of $2 50 each at weaning time The pigs from an unprofitable sow had cost their owner $6 66 each when weaned.

The "lying" hens shown laid 58 eggs each in a year and left a profit of 39 cents each The "laying" hens averaged 161 eggs each and paid profits of $2 94 each per year to their owner.

KLEMME CREAMERY SHOWS AN INCREASE IN BUSINESS

After Thirteen Years In Business It Forges Steadily Ahead

The Klemme Co-Operative Creamery shows a substantial gain in business the past month over the same period, Spetember, 1926. To put the business right down to a plain statement the Creamery shipped out 71 tubs more of butter this September than they did last year during the same month Not only that but each year the Creamery forges further ahead than in the previous year

The Klemme Co-Operative Creamery has now been in operation for 13 years and the officers are well pleased with the loyal co-operation they have received to attain this success for the Creamery The Creamery has gained a strong foot-hold in this community and it is up to the farmers to remain loyal and keep it there

The officials at the plant are always striving to give service and courteous treatment and it is a real pleasure for patrons to do business with our creamery.

Klemme points with pride to the local creamery and the success it has attained during these thirteen years in the community.

BARZ FAMILIES MAKE ANOTHER JOURNEY TO AMES

Sunday the Barz families planned another big trip to Ames for a visit with Miss Adella Schroeder and enjoy a big picnic dinner. The following families made the trip Sunday: Will Barz and family of Garner, and the following from Klemme and vicinity, Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Max Barz, Mrs Marlin Croner and little daughter, Grandma Schroeder, Mrs Henry Barz and children, Mr and Mrs. Albert Barz, Mr and Mrs Fred Barz. They had an ideal day for the trip and they enjoyed it very much.

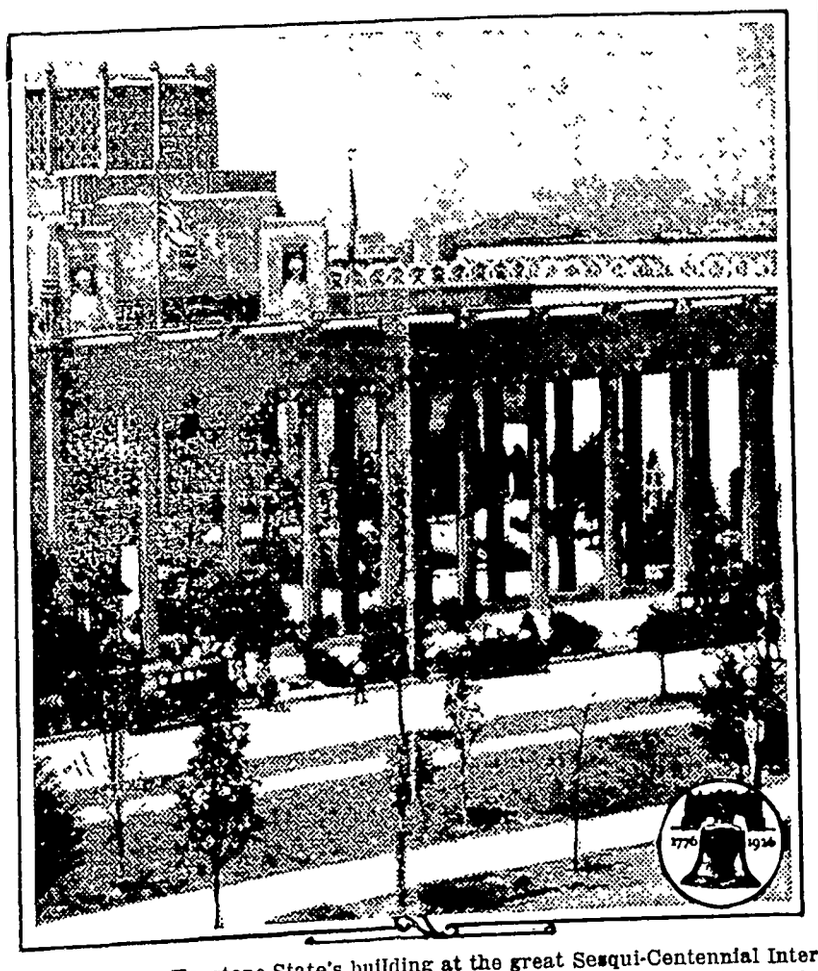
Real Estate Transfers

Nellie A. Bates husband to May Lauer Q C. D., date 10-4-26, $1. That part of NE¼ SE¼ 7-95-23 lying west of Rail Road.

May Lauer husband to Nellie A. Bates Q C D., date 10-5-26, $1. North 5.9 acres of that part of the SE¼ SE¼ 7-95-23.

Joseph Bohning wife to Joseph Pletch. Q. C. D., date 9-24-26, $1. S½ 25-95-23.

Pennsylvania's Contribution to the Sesqui



Here is the Keystone State's building at the great Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition at Philadelphia, celebrating 150 years of American Independence. In this huge structure Pennsylvania is displaying her progress from the arrival of Penn to the present day. The building is one of the handsomest on the big exposition grounds and has proved a rendezvous for hundreds of thousands of people who have come from near and far to see the magnificent exhibits established by forty-three of the leading nations of the world. The Exposition continues until December 1.

ENROLLMENT AT AMES MUCH LARGER THIS YEAR

Ten Percent More Freshmen Enter Iowa State College Than Did In Fall A Year Ago

A ten percent larger class of fresh men this fall at Iowa State College, Ames, than entered this institution a year ago largely accounts for the increased attendance at this institution. Authorities expect that late registrations, together with those of new students who will enter at the beginning of the winter and spring terms, will give the college the largest enrollment in its history.

The enrollment last year in regular courses thruout the year the year mounted to 5,255 The figure for this year is expected to exceed 5500 The largest increase in the freshman at Iowa State this year is in the Division of Home Economics, where a gain of 22 8 percent was made. Agriculture comes next with a gain of 10 7 percent. Entrants in the non-collegiate courses increased 10.4 per cent, engineering 4.6 percent and industrial science, 4 0 percent.

The freshman class numbers 1,624 this year as compared with 1,473 last fall. This year's class is divided among the various divisions as follows: Home Economics, 442; Agriculture 332; Non-Collegiate, 117; Engineering, 521; and Industrial Science, 184.

METHODIST CHURCH

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

We were glad to welcome several in our services last Sunday who had been kept away for some time because of sickness or for other reasons We also noticed a number of visitors who are alway welcome. We shall be equally glad to welcome some of the absentees who usually are regular, in our services on the coming Sabbath day.

Let us begin the new conference year by being a Regular at every service.

All services next Sunday will carry with them a note of inspiration and helpfullness. Preaching service at ten o'clock and seven thirty.

Sunday school at eleven o'clock.

In our service last Sunday evening our lay delegate T. C. Nelson, gave a splendid account of himself. He showed that his horizon in the church matters had been widened and consequently he helped to widen the horizon of others.

We introduce in absentia our new District Superintendent, the Rev. W. H Lease. He is a man well qualified to take up the work of the Algona District and will prove himself a leader in every way.

The Klemme W. F. M. S. meets with Mrs. E. J. Arnold on Wednesday of this week.

The Ladies Aid holds its regular monthly meeting at the Parish House on Thursday afternoon

NEW HIGHWAY MARKERS NOW IN USE ON IOWA ROADS

New markers were placed on the highways of Iowa Tuesday of this week. The new State Highway markers are made of a steel disc about eighteen inches in diameter and are painted white. The highway numbers are in black and are large enough to see from quite a distance. The Turn Signs are diamond shaped and about two feet square, painted yellow background with black turn arrows. The signs are mounted on creosoted 4 by 4 inch posts and the new system marks the highways very plainly. Later the new national markers will be put in place beneath the state markers on the same post The national markers will be in the form of a shield and will show the national number of the highway. The signs showing the distance between towns will also be installed later

Quality Plus

"Oh—Well," sighed the stylish stout lady as she listened to the snapping of a band in the vicinity of her reducing girdle.

"They said it would reduce the hips or bust."

WANT TO PRESERVE FISH IN EAST TWIN LAKE

Fish In Danger Of Winter Killing Unless Pump Is Installed

Jay T. Griggs, of near Goodell, is among the sportsmen of this vicinity who is anxious to have the fish in East Twin Lake protected against freezing out in the winter. Mr. Griggs has done much to encourage the state to erect a dam and stock the lake with game fish, that sportsmen in this vicinity might some day enjoy some real good fishing in that little lake.

Since the erection of a concrete dam a few years ago, the state has stocked the lake with game fish that are fast nearing the size when they may be fished The lake is at the present time well filled with small game fish that will be large enough to take by next spring.

East Twin Lake is like many other small lakes in Iowa, it needs a little assistance along with nature to preserve the fish throughout the cold winter months when the water freezes over solid and shuts off the air supply, so essential to the welfare of the finny tribe.

Mr. Griggs is giving his personal time circulating a subscription paper among sportsmen of this vicinity in an effort to raise $500.00 which to purchase a centrifugal pumping outfit to be installed at East Lake and which will supply air to the water during the winter when the lake is frozen over. Local sportsmen, and all interested in having good fishing so near at home are contribute to the cause.

Heretofore the lake was kept open in winter by men cutting holes in the ice. This method is not satisfactory as it requires constant watching and men cannot always be found who are willing to give their time to the work.

Air pumps have been successfully used in other small lakes and seems to be the ideal way to supply the fish with air in the winter.

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE IDLE HOUR THEATRE

Good Pictures Booked For The Coming Week In Klemme

Friday and Saturday, of this week Oct. 15 and 16 we show a picture that is a paragon of daring, feared, hated, loved, as no other man ever was—that's Fred Thompson in "That Devil Quemado!" with his wonderful horse, Silver King. Something of the Neanderthal Man, something of the Abysmal Brute, something of the Crusader, something of the high, fine intellect of the savant "That Devil Quemado" swept over the boarder like the Black Plague. He took what he wanted!

We always show a good comedy in connection with our feature picture

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 19 and 20 we have a picture that's Peppy as Paprica! Richard Talmadge in "The Prince of Pep." Don't drug yourself with medicines and dope Don't rely on the old sawbones remedies to cure you of the blues Let Dick Talmadge do your prescribing in his latest comedy-melodrama sensation.

Show nights every Tuesday and Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Shows begin each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

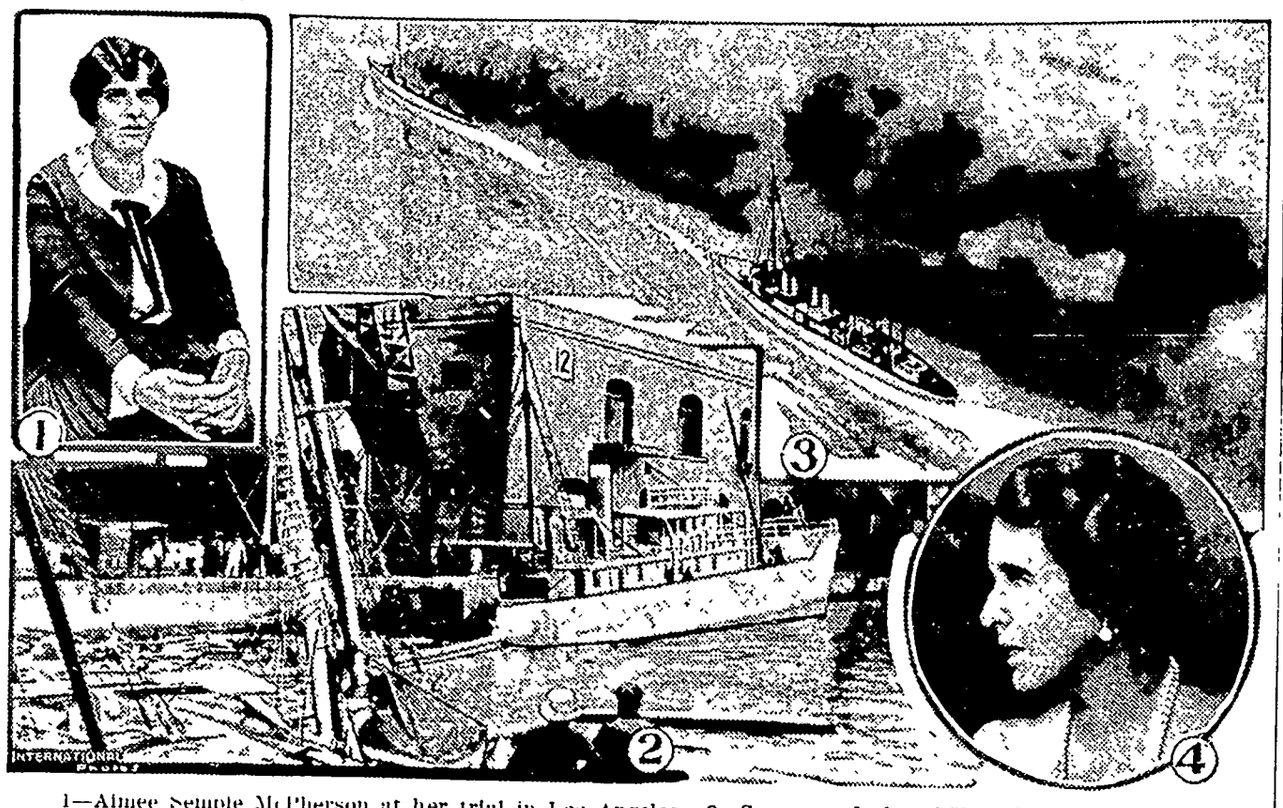
MR. MOUSE READY TO MOVE IN

Keep Basement Doors, Windows All Closed To Shut Him Out

Unless you wish to share your home with members of the mouse family, it would be wise to keep the doors and windows to the basement closed during these fall days.

Most of the infestations of rats and mice in dwellings occur in the fall At this time of year these little creatures search for warm winter quarters and are likely to take up their abode in the basement if they have an opportunity.

There is also a right and wrong way to set the mouse trap. Place the trap at right angles to the wall, with the trigger next to the wall. Mice always run along a wall and if the trap is set in the foregoing manner, the catch is more likely to be a certainty.



1—Aimee Semple McPherson at her trial in Los Angeles. 2—Scene on docks of Vera Cruz after the recent hurricane. 3—Smoke screen thrown up by dreadnaughts and destroyers during maneuvers of the Pacific Coast fleet off southern California coast. 4—Latest portrait of Queen Marie of Rumania, on her way to United States.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Alleged Corrupt Political Ring in Indiana Is Facing Exposure.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WHILE the rest of the country looks on with intense interest, Indiana is listening aghast to revelations exposing a great alleged political conspiracy spreading over the entire state and threatening to involve some of its most prominent citizens. Thomas H. Adams, publisher of Vincennes and chairman of an investigation committee named by the Republican Editorial association of Indiana, is responsible for the exposure, and the charges are based on the stories told by D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan and now serving a life sentence for murder. Stephenson, who says he was "framed," seeks vindication and revenge; and the editorial association's committee has made repeated demands on Gov. Ed Jackson for a complete investigation. Mr. Adams, asserting that the governor has dodged the issue, has been trying to persuade the Indianapolis city council to hear the charges before a mass meeting. He also has made repeated attempts to reach Stephenson in his prison, but the warden, backed by the prison board and the governor, will let no one in to interview the convict. The latter, however, managed to smuggle out a letter in which he said in part:

"I have in a place of security the following described documents:

"1. A written contract by the terms of which a certain prominent official of the state of Indiana agrees to pay me the sum of eight hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars ($825,000), or three times the amount I expended in his behalf for election.

"2. I have notes representing the above amount, signed by the official.

"3. I have a written memorandum signed by the same official acknowledging the amounts expended by me in his behalf to be two hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars ($275,000, or one-third of the sum above mentioned. This memo recites an agreement where I lose all if he was beaten in the election, but receive three-for-one if he won.

"4. A written agreement with the mayors of three large cities in Indiana binding them to repay me on a ratio of three-for-one for all money I advanced in their behalf, and further agreements are in my possession where these same men agree to allow certain individuals to name all appointments.

"5. I hold two photographic copies (and the plate) of an agreement by and between the mayor of a large city and an organization politician in which the mayor agrees to allow that politician to name all of the city appointees of a certain class. I also have eight affidavits of reputable men who saw the photograph made from the original. I later delivered the original to the politician to whom it was addressed by the mayor.

"6. I have perhaps thirty or forty contracts with less important public officials who have agreed to repay me for funds advanced to them for campaign purposes."

Publication of this by Mr. Adams being of no apparent avail, he next made public a photostatic copy of the following amazing contract bearing the alleged signature of J. L. Duvall, mayor of Indianapolis and president of the Marion County State bank:

"In return for the political support of D. C. Stephenson, in the event I am elected mayor of Indianapolis, Ind., I promise not to appoint any person as member of the board of public works without they first have the indorsement of D. C. Stephenson," the contract reads.

"I also agree and promise to appoint Claude Worley as chief of police and Earl Klenck as captain.

"Signed by me, this 12th day of February, 1925."

With this he gave out a letter purporting to have been written and signed by Duvall. It is written on the letterhead of his bank, addresses Stephenson as "Dear Steve" and continues: "I was talking with your friend just now and in regard to Ramsey getting (off) the ticket, if this is done I will—if the candidate for treasurer—go down the line with you and the boys and do all I can for the success of our ticket this fall.

"With best regards, I am as ever yours truly, J. L. Duvall."

Mayor Duvall admitted that he wrote this letter but declared the alleged contract was a "fake." Mr. Adams said he could prove the signature on the contract was the mayor's, and he also asserted he had plenty of documents and evidence to prove the existence of the corrupt political ring which he seeks to get before the whole people of the state.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has let it be known that he will not take an active part in this fall's congressional election campaign in the way of speeches or letters in behalf of Republican candidates. He refuses to yield to the urgent requests of the campaign leaders, who have represented to him that participation in the campaign is his duty as the titular head of his party. To this the semi-official reply is that, while he is the leader of the party, it is not customary for the Chief Executive to assume such leadership in an "off year" election, the only precedent for such action being Woodrow Wilson's ill-fated appeal for the return of a Democratic congress in 1918.

Political wiseacres say the President's decision is dictated largely by caution, and call attention to the fact that it spares him and the Republican candidates embarrassment, since he and many of them cannot well stand on the same platform. For instance, of the 28 Republican candidates for the senate, 18 are basing their bid for election, chiefly or partly, on opposition to Mr. Coolidge's policies relating to the world court and to agricultural relief.

FLOODS in Illinois, Kansas and Oklahoma during the last week have done immense damage to the crops, and many towns and villages have been inundated. Broken levees of the Illinois river let the waters into Beardstown, Ill., rendering hundreds of people homeless and almost completely isolating the city. In Peoria large industrial plants were forced to close because of flooded fire pits and basements.

TRAPPED about three miles underground by an explosion in the Roane Iron company mine at Rockwood, Tenn., 28 miners met death. Rescue crews worked hard but in vain, being hampered by excessive heat and smoke and the danger from gas.

CHAOS reigns in central China and while the armies of the various factions are fighting desperately along the Yangtse river, it is the non-combatants that are suffering most. As an instance, the correspondent of the Chicago Tribune tells of witnessing the attempt of the Chinese Red Cross to get the civilians out of besieged Wuchang on launches and lighters. There was room for fewer than 6,000 on the boats, but 50,000 broke through the military cordon and surged out on the piers, from which they fell into the river by hundreds, about 300 of them being drowned. The refugees were emaciated with starvation and told pitiful stories of their sufferings.

Warfare between the Japanese and the Manchurians was imminent last week along the Corean border. Throughout Manchuria, adjoining Corea, are about 1,500,000 Coreans, mostly farmers, who are Japanese subjects. Recently the Manchurian government repudiated the agreement permitting Japanese subjects to lease agricultural lands, and sent troops to confiscate the crops. The Japanese rushed troops, machine guns and Red Cross detachments to the border and ordered all garrison troops in that region to be held in readiness for action.

BECAUSE he permitted one of the Hohenzollerns, the oldest son of the former crown prince, to march with the Prussian guards in the recent maneuvers, Gen. Hans von Seeckt, commander in chief in the German reichswehr, has lost his job. He was considered the complete militarist, and for six years the allies have been protesting against his rejuvenation of the German army. General von Seeckt created the present army, 100,000 strong, every man a perfect soldier, chosen from 5,000,000 available. Under his plan, it is figured that when the next war comes Germany will have 1,000,000 trained officers and sergeant-majors.

The Prussian state government and the Hohenzollerns have reached an agreement on how much Prussia shall pay the former royal family to relinquish its claims on everything it left behind. The former kaiser will get 20,000,000 gold marks ($5,000,000) in cash, 280,000 acres of land from his former estates, and three castles, at Schwes, Fuerrath, and Wildenbruch, and the former crown prince gets Oels castle in addition.

DICTATOR PILSUDSKI ended his dispute with the Polish parliament by accepting the resignation of the Bartel cabinet and himself taking the post of premier. His cabinet is declared to be the strongest and best that Poland has yet had Besides the premiership, Pilsudski holds the war portfolio. August Zaloski is again minister of foreign affairs.

THE American Federation of Labor opened its annual convention in Detroit, and incidentally got into a wrangle with the churches of that city. President William Green had been invited to speak at a Y. M. C. A. meeting and other labor leaders had been asked to occupy ten Detroit pulpits, but these invitations were withdrawn at the instance of the board of commerce and the building trades association, which charged that the aims of the federation were not in harmony with ideals of American patriotism. This was vigorously protested by the federation. The federation voted to organize the automobile industry.

SO SERIOUS have become the depradations of the European corn borer in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana that the national corn borer committee was called to meet in Chicago for the purpose of devising some plan to check the advance of the pest toward Illinois and Iowa. The insects are advancing westward at the rate of twenty to twenty-five miles yearly. Dean Curtis of the Iowa State Agricultural college, who called the committee, says the borer is the most formidable pest that ever has threatened the Midwest and that its invasion of the great hog-raising states would be a dire calamity, since they cannot substitute other crops for corn, as Michigan and Ohio are doing.

WHILE Queen Marie of Rumania was buying beautiful gowns in Paris, our government was laying plans for her reception. The State department announced that she would be met at quarantine in New York on October 18 by Assistant Secretary of State J. Butler Wright and taken to Washington on a special train. The next day President and Mrs. Coolidge will give a dinner in her honor. The story that the queen had accepted any contract to appear in the movies in America was formally denied by a member of her party.

PERSONS who followed with avidity the tortuous course of the Stillman divorce litigation—and their name is legion—were interested to read that James "Bud" Stillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stillman, is engaged to wed Miss Lena Wilson, an eighteen-year-old Scotch-Canadian girl who was a servant in the Stillman house in Canada, as were her two sisters and a brother. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson said they were highly pleased with their daughter's choice. The lad is a student in Princeton university, so the wedding will not take place until next June, after his graduation.

FOR the purpose of promoting commercial aviation the airplane in which Commander Byrd flew over the North pole is making a tour of the country in the course of which it will visit about 40 cities. On the first leg of the journey, from Washington to New York, Byrd was at the controls, but for the rest of the trip the pilot will be Floyd Bennett, who made the polar flight with Byrd. The expenses of the expedition are being defrayed by the Daniel Guggenheim fund, which is acting in co-operation with the Department of Commerce.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 17

MOSES HONORED IN HIS DEATH

LESSON TEXT—Deut. 34 1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Moses Sees the Promised Land.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Death of Moses.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Lessons from the Life of Moses.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What the World Owes Moses.

I. Moses Views the Promised Land From Mount Pisgah (vv. 1-4).

At the Lord's bidding Moses ascended the mountain from which he got a view of the promised land. He obeyed, though he knew that he was to die there (Deut. 32 50) He greatly desired to go into the land (Deut. 3:25), but graciously submitted to the will of the Lord. Though he was not permitted to enter the land, God gave him a view in its fullest dimensions of the land which was to be the inheritance of the people which he had delivered and led for forty years. The reason given by the Lord for refusing an entrance into the land was Moses' failure to sanctify the Lord at Meribah (Deut. 32:51, cf. Num. 20: 1-13). This was too glaring a sin for the Lord to pass over, though Moses had served Him faithfully for many years.

II. The Death and Burial of Moses (vv 5-9).

1. His death (v. 5).

Though he died in the vigor of manhood, his work was done. He did not die before his time. God put him into the world for a purpose, and as soon as that work was done He called him home. Though Moses was a great man he was not exempt from death.

2. The burial of Moses (v. 6).

God buried him. Most likely this service was performed by the angels. Likely this is the time and circumstance when the devil contended with Michael, the archangel, over the body of Moses (Jude 9).

3. The time of mourning for Moses (v. 8).

They mourned for thirty days. It is not wrong to lay away earthly friends even with tears, but as Christians we should not mourn as those who have no hope. Indeed, it is much better to express our appreciation and love for our friends by showing the proper courtesy and respect while they are alive, than to mourn over them when they are dead.

III. The Successor of Moses (v. 9).

Joshua, who had been the minister of Moses during all the years of the wilderness journey, now became the military leader of the Israelites. That Joshua was a fit man as a leader of the Israelites is seen.

1. By the fact that he was full of the spirit of wisdom.

While the Lord is not dependent upon human wisdom, He does select as His representatives men whom He has endowed with the proper wisdom.

2. He was divinely ordained for the work at the hand of Moses, "for Moses had laid his hands upon him."

This he had done at the command of God (Num. 27:18-21).

3. The people owned him as their leader. "The children of Israel hearkened unto him, and did as the Lord commanded Moses."

In order for successful leadership a ruler must have the individual affection and allegiance of the people.

IV. Encomium Upon Moses (vv. 10-12).

In this eulogy Moses is given a place at the head of the Old Testament prophets. With the exception of the Greater Prophet (Deut. 18:15-18), of whom Moses was a type, he stands as the greatest prophet of Israel.

1. He was great because of his intimacy with God (v. 10), "whom the Lord knew face to face."

2. He was great in that he gave to the world a code of laws unequaled in the world's history.

3. He was great as a general in that he liberated the Israelitish nation from the oppression of the greatest nation of the earth.

4. He was great because he led two or three million Israelites through the desert for forty years.

5. He was great because he gave to us in the book of Deuteronomy three orations which, according to the judgment of competent critics, stand at the head of the world's literature.

Faith

What a wonderful ship is faith. She discovers worlds beyond anything found by Columbus. What a freight she carries. Riches beyond the treasures of Solomon's ships of gold. To what a glorious realm she transports. —W. L. Watkinson.

Looking Into the Future

When we look into the long avenue of the future and see the good there is for each one of us to do, we realize after all what a beautiful thing it is to work, and to live to be happy.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Shining and Singing

You may sing, "O for the wings of a dove!" but it is better to shine in the ways of God. Shining is the best kind of singing, and makes the singer sing to purpose.—Prophetic News.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Unearth Village of Bronze Period

Probably the richest archeological discovery thus far made in Germany was the recent unearthing of a small village that existed about 1000 B. C. The marshes of the Federsee in Upper Swabia have preserved with remarkable freshness the remains of this island town, built at the time when the dry period of the Bronze age gave way to a rainier period in which nomads found it possible to settle and begin in an agricultural stage of existence. This entrenched village of oval shape about 175 yards in maximum diameter, was on an island bank and had a palisade around it. A second palisade was planted out in the water. There are more than 50,000 pine-tree trunks in the palisade. Many logs, hewn and shaped with the bronze axes and hatchets of that early day, also were found.—New York Tribune.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

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When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you

Badly Mated

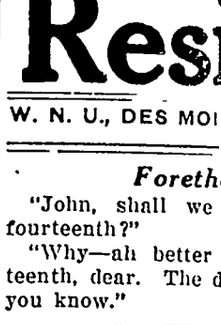
Dauber—I am wedded to my art.

Critic—Who had the nerve to give the bride away?

THIS WOMAN'S BATTL

Wins Against Ill Healt

"At times I was hardly able to do housework," writes Mrs. Margaret W lace of 1547 Saf Ave., Columb Ohio. How ma women have fou themselves in t some conditio How many wom have fought brav on day after d cooking washi ironing, doing dishes, and keep the house cle when they were a weakened condition and had not ficient strength to perform these dut easily and properly!



When Mrs Wallace was experienc great difficulty in carrying on the da tasks, a friend advised her to t Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable C pound and she gave it a fair trial. just can't give enough thanks to she writes. "Now I can eat anyth at all and I am feeling better tha have for years. I shall never be wi out your medicine again."

A woman who is fighting for health and her family's happiness valiant soldier. She wages her bat in her own kitchen. She has no thr ing bugles to cheer her on, no war banners.

Many other women tell us, as M Wallace did, that Lydia E. Pinkha Vegetable Compound was their faith ally in the struggle for better hea

SKIN IRRITATIONS

For their immediate relief and healing doctors prescribe

Resino

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 42-19

Forethought

"John, shall we get married fourteenth?"

"Why—ah better make it the s teenth, dear. The day after pay d you know."

Doll vs. Dollar

Jack—Will you be mine?

Phyllis—Yes, will yours be mine

It's natural a man's second w shouldn't love him as much as first. He's been revamped.

And then Grandma Danced

"WE were quite alarmed about mother. She wouldn't eat, was terribly constipated, bilious, and seemed to be fading fast. We thought it due entirely to her 86 years of age. But a neighbor brought over a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and it was really remarkable how she picked right up, and now she can even dance around with her grandchildren. Now we are never without Syrup Pepsin in the house." (Name and address furnished upon request.)

DR. CALDWELL AT AGE 83

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Regulates Bowels of Old Folks

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is so palatable, sets so well in the stomach, works so easily, so gently, so kindly with old folks as to accomplish its purpose without gripe, pain or other distress. For biliousness, sour stomach, coated tongue, constipation, and the lassitude, whether of children, parents or those in the evening of life, Syrup Pepsin is recommended everywhere. It is sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

Ruddy health

can be gained without disagreeable medicines. Come to it easily in this new way

THE simple ills of everyday life can be overcome so easily—so pleasantly. It is folly to neglect them. If you delay, even tiny disorders will become serious. Why risk it?

Come to new health—renewed vigor—through yeast, *not the raw yeast cake*, but with this new, delicious form of eating-yeast.

AT LAST—

a pleasant way to eat yeast

Now, if you like chocolate, you will like yeast in its new form.

A famous sciantist has succeeded in *blending yeast* with eating chocolate (not merely chocolate-coating it.)

It's C-Y Chocolate Yeast—as delicious—as easily eaten—as fine chocolate. *Yet each wafer contains as much vigorously active yeast as the best-grade compressed yeast.*

Try a C-Y Chocolate Yeast wafer today. See how easy it is to take,—as pleasant as candy. The old, unpleasant yeasty taste is gone.

Form the health habit of eating a C-Y wafer three times daily, either before or after meals. They are 5c each everywhere. Keep a package of 10 or 22 "at your elbow" at home or office. Take them with you when you travel. *C-Y wafers will stay fresh.*

FREE! *Booklet of health hints*

"New Health—Renewed Vigor" gives the full story of C-Y Chocolate Yeast and tells how this new, pleasant way to health will benefit you. Free. Write The See-Why Co., Dept. A, 327 S. La Salle St., Chicago.

THE BEST RECOMMENDATIO

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Bare-to-Hair

is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."

Correspondence Given Personal Attention

W. H. FORST, Mfgr.

SCOTTDALE . . PENNA.

Paul Bunyan, Super-Lumberjack

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT WON'T be long now until the crews of lumberjacks will be going into the woods for their winter work for, despite all the substitutes that modern science has designed to take the place of wood, the world must still have its millions of feet of lumber every year and it's the lumberjack's to harvest that annual crop. The lumberjack today is a very different person from the mberjack of yore who takes his place with the wboy and the prospector as pioneer types ose like probably will never be seen again. r, say those connected with the lumber indus- of today, the picturesque, hard-drinking, rd-working, rough-and-tumble fighting shanty- n, immortalized by such writers as Stewart ward White and Holman F. Day, is rapidly ssing away and soon there will be no more him.

The lumberjack as a type originated in the st and made history in Maine and New York fore the rapid advance of our so-called civiliza- n crowded him west with the retreating fringe the native forests. He flourished in the lake tes during the white pine days of the seventies d eighties and reached the height of his career the lumber camps of Michigan, Wisconsin and innesota in that era. When the white pine of ese states began to disappear, some of the old mberjacks drifted to the southern pineries, but e climate and environment were not to their ing. Then the opening of the great forests of e Pacific Northwest lured him and there, but nder changed conditions, he made his last stand. The old-time lumberjack was French-Canadian, cotch, Irish or any of the other racial strains hich we commonly think of as making up the tive stock of Americans. Today he is, in the ords of one authority, "a conglomerate, more or less alien, mass—from the cities and the farms, from factories and villages, from the plains and the West Indies. Physically he is smaller, swarthier, weaker; temperamentally, he lacks the fearlessness and dogged determination of his hearty forerunners; mentally, he is less alert, and industrially more conscious and better organized." Then, too, here is another type of the lumberjack, new style. From the lumber camps of Canada comes the word hat the swashbuckler of the past has been succeeded by a race of "collegiate lumberjacks," earnest and ambitious youths who are hewing trees to ain funds for a college education. He is no longer two-fisted fighting type. From a visitor to some f the Maine lumber camps comes this word: "Shades of the old days! He has springs on his ed and music is served to him. He's so pampered he hardly fights any more, but listens to ermons. He finds literature, motion pictures and ll comforts awaiting him in the woods, the food erved him is excellent, he washes three times day, takes a diurnal shave and bathes at least very Saturday night."

Paul Bunyan Marking His Logs.

But for all these changes, brought about by ndustrial conditions which have revolutionized he lumber industry, it's a safe bet that this winter, when the day's work is over and the lumberjack, modern though he is in every respect, retires to his clean bunk house with its individual beds, he will still swap yarns with his fellow workers, and some of these yarns will tell of the mighty deeds of Paul Bunyan. Ever hear of Paul? If you haven't, you've missed a real treat.

For if the lumberjack had contributed nothing else to history before he passed on into oblivion, his contribution of Paul Bunyan should be enough to give him immortal fame. Paul Bunyan is the only native American myth hero, the superlumberjack. He originated in the imagination of the lumberjack and the old-timers used to tell their "whoppers" about him to overawe the greenhorns in camp, just as the cowboys loved to "stuff" the tenderfoot with all sorts of impossible information. Paul's exploits were never recounted in narrative form. The old-timers made their statements more impressive for the greenhorn by dropping their remarks about Paul in an off-hand, casual manner as though referring to matters of common knowledge, and when two of them remembered meeting each other in one of Paul Bunyan's camps they usually established the exact time and place, such as "on the Big Onion the winter of the blue snow" or "at Shot Gunderson's camp on the Tadpole the year of the sourdough drive."

The stories about Paul Bunyan increased as the years went on until the tales of his exploits are innumerable. Students of mythology saw in these yarns epic material, or as some one has expressed it, "the professors got interested in Paul," and scientific studies have been made of him. In fact so great has become the interest in this superlumberjack that within the last year or two two books have been written about him, one by Mrs. Esther Shepherd of Reed college, Oregon, and the other by James Stevens, whose

Paul Bunyan as Pictured by Eugene Shepard.

Paul Bunyan as Pictured by Allen Lewis in James Stevens' "Paul Bunyan."

version of Paul's exploits started him on the road to literary fame. The Red River Lumber company also has published "for the amusement of our friends" a little booklet called "Paul Bunyon and His Big Blue Ox," and to this the writer of this article is indebted for some of the illustrations and many "facts."

Just where Paul Bunyan originated is not known. As to where he has been and worked—everywhere! You can hear a Paul Bunyan yarn in Maine and the same one with slight variations in Michigan, North Dakota, Oregon or California. "As long as he stayed around the camps his previous history was treated with the customary consideration and he was asked no questions, but when he broke into college and the professors got after him, it was all off. Then he had to have ancestors, a birthday and all sorts of vital statistics." According to Mrs. Shepherd, he was born in Maine. When three weeks o'd he rolled around so much in his sleep that he destroyed four square miles of standing timber. Then they built a floating cradle for him and anchored it off Eastport. When Paul rocked in his cradle it caused a 75-foot tide in the Bay of Fundy and several villages were washed away. He couldn't be wakened, however, until the British navy was called out and fired broadsides for seven hours. When Paul stepped out of his cradle he sank seven warships, and the British government seized his cradle and used the timber

An Incident in the Life of Lucy as Pictured by W. B. Laughead.

to build seven more. That saved Nova Scotia from becoming an island, but the tides in the Bay of Fundy haven't subsided yet.

Nothing more is heard about Paul's early history until he appeared in the Maine woods, full-grown and ready to work. By this time he had acquired his most valuable ally, Babe, the Big Blue Ox, who, according to one authority, was seven axhandles wide between the eyes (others say forty-two axhandles and one plug of tobacco) and who could pull anything that had two ends to it. Paul used Babe to pull the kinks out of crooked logging roads and once Babe pulled a chain of three links out into a straight bar. But Babe's most valuable feat was this: Paul hitched him to a whole section (640 acres) of forest and he hauled it to the landing where Paul sheared off the trees at his leisure and dropped them into the river.

Of course Babe had a tremendous appetite and in one day he could eat all the feed a crew could tote to the camp in a year. Between meals he was accustomed to eat a snack of 50 bales of hay and it took a crew of six men with pickaxes to pick the wire out of his teeth. Babe's tracks were so deep that once a settler, his wife and baby fell into one of them and the son finally got out when he was fifty-seven years old and reported the accident. All of the thousands of lakes in Minnesota today are nothing more than Babe's tracks that filled up with water.

No less interesting an animal than Babe was Benny, the calf, who was very much undernourished when Paul got him from a farmer in Bangor, Maine, and weighed only two tons. Paul drove from Bangor to his headquarters at Devil's Lake, N. D., and led Benny behind the sleigh. In the stimulating western air Benny began to grow and every time Paul looked back the calf was two feet taller. That night Benny was put in the barn and the next morning the barn was gone. Later it was discovered on the calf's back as he scampered about the camp. Benny finally died of indigestion. He was very fond of pancakes and once made the fatal mistake of swallowing a red hot stove as he ate the pancakes from its top. He lies buried in South Dakota—the Black Hills form the mound.

One other animal was included in Paul's barnyard galaxy, Lucy, the cow, who Paul declared was part Jersey and part wolf. She, too, had a tremendous appetite and Paul had to turn her out and let her shift for herself. The Winter of the Deep Snow, when even the tallest pines were buried under the snowdrifts, Paul outfitted her with two pairs of snowshoes, a pair of green goggles and turned her out to graze on the snowdrifts. At first she had some trouble with the snowshoes, but as soon as she learned to shift gears without wrecking herself she began to run all over North America. Finally Paul had to hang a church bell on her neck so that he would know where she was. When the Deep snow melted Lucy began to feed on the evergreen trees and her milk got so strong of white pine and balsam that Paul's lumberjacks began using it for cought medicine and linament.

Paul's chief helpers in his lumbering operations were the Seven Axmen. They sharpened their axes by rolling stones downhill, running alongside of them and holding their axes on the revolving stones. They hung their axes on long ropes and as each of the axmen marched through the forest he whirled his ax around him until the hum sounded like one of Paul's fore-and-aft mosquitoes (he had produced them by crossing them with bumblebees), and at every step a quarter section of timber was cut. Finally the Seven Axmen left Paul's employ so he had Big Ole (the blacksmith, whose principal job was to punch holes in doughnuts) make him a Down Cutter. This was like a mowing machine and with it Paul could drive around eight townships and cut a swath 500 feet wide.

At different times Paul had different numbers of men in his employ and feeding them was a big problem. The winter he logged off North Dakota he had 300 cooks, making pancakes for the Seven Axmen and the Little Chore-Boy. On the Big Onion he had a crew so big that he never knew within several hundred either way just how many he had. It was a big job hauling the prune pits and coffee grounds from camp, so finally Paul decided that it would be cheaper to move his camp away from them than to move them away from the camp. Lucky they did, too! The chipmunks that ate the prune pits got so big that they killed all the wolves and might have attacked the lumberjacks next.

Benny the Little Blue Ox.

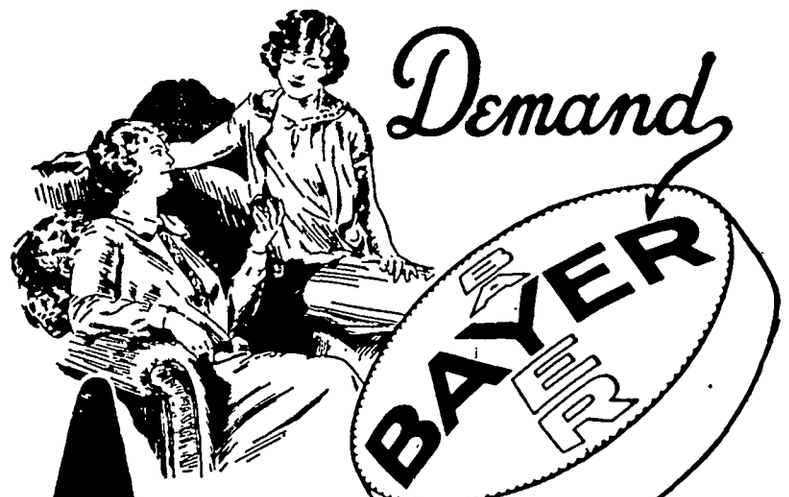
At one of his camps Paul had a griddle for making the cakes, of which the Seven Axmen were so fond, that was so large that you couldn't see across it when the steam was thick. The griddle was greased by colored boys who skated around on it with hams tied to their feet. They had to have colored boys to stand the heat. The batter was stirred in big drums like concrete mixers and was poured on with a crane and spout. When soup was served the cook put a stern-wheel steamer, which Paul had shipped up the Red River for that purpose, in the kettle to stir it.

Paul had some trouble keeping a cook. One cook got lost between the flour bin and root cellar and starved to death. Another one used so much grease that he had to wear calked shoes to keep from sliding out of the cook shanty, and rub sand on his hands when he picked up anything. One cook, Sourdough Sam, made everything except coffee out of sourdough. He had only one leg and one arm. The others had been blown off when his sourdough barrel blew up at the Tadpole River camp the year Shot Gunderson took charge for Paul. Finally Paul sent for his cousin, Big Joe, who came from three weeks below Quebec. Big Joe had Big Ole make him a dinner horn with which to call the crews to their meals. This horn was so big that the first time Joe used it he blew down ten acres of pine. The next time he blew straight up in the air, but this caused such storms at sea. So Paul had to junk the dinner horn and ship it east where it was made into a tin roof for a big Union Depot.

Paul was a great inventor. He invented the round turn on logging roads and the grindstone to save the Seven Axmen from running down hill. This grindstone was so big that, working at full speed, every time it turned around once it was payday. All of his inventions were successful except when he decided to run three ten-hour shifts a day and installed the Aurora Borealis. After a number of trials he had to abandon the plan because the lights were not dependable.

At riding logs in the drive Paul was a master. He could spin a log so fast that the bark came off and then he would run ashore on the bubbles. He once threw a peavy into the river at St. Louis and, standing on it, poled all the way up to Brainerd, Minn. No matter how rough the water was, Paul could ride a log through it. He could ride in water so rough that it would tear an ordinary man in two just to drink out of the river. He was a mighty hunter and fisherman. In the morning he would row out into the Atlantic in his boat and return in the evening, wading ashore with his ship, filled with fish, on his shoulder. He invented a gun that was so big that it took four dishpans full of powder and a keg of spikes to load each barrel. With this he could shoot wild geese so high in the air that they spoiled before they reached the ground.

Paul Bunyan as W. B. Laughead Visualizes Him.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Suspicious

"Good night, mother."

"Daughter, are you coming in or going out?"

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Most readers don't care to analyze character in a novel. They want somebody they like.

Deer Rams Auto

A Minnesota motorist tells a tale of a buck deer committing suicide by running into the automobile he was driving. The tale is garnished by many interesting sidelights on the peculiar accident which caused $50 damages to the automobile. He got the deer!

In England the habit of gum chewing is confined almost wholly to miners and industrial workers who cannot smoke while at work.

Thought always makes an ass look sad.—James Stephens.

Man 77 Years Old Restored to Good Health

Recovers From Stomach Trouble, Dizziness, and Other Ailments. Feels 30 Years Younger. Thanks Tanlac

If good health seems slipping from you; if indigestion, nervousness, and ailments caused by a run-down condition torture you, benefit from the remarkable experience of J. A. Groff, retired restaurant owner of East Dubuque, Ill., who suffered for many years only to regam health and strength.

Sitting in his comfortable home Mr. Groff recently said: "My condition was unbearable. Nervousness caused splitting headaches and made sleep impossible. I was always tired and worn-out. My hands shook like a leaf. I had no appetite for food. And when I ate I suffered from indigestion.

"I sought relief, trying this and that without success. Then Tanlac came to the rescue. It has made me feel 30 years younger.

"I am feeling stronger and healthier. I eat everything without a thought of pain. Tanlac drove away dizziness caused by constipation, calmed my nerves. This great tonic saved me from long years of suffering, banished pain and built up my strength. Everyone should take it."

Mr. Groff is only one of many Illinois men and women now enjoying the benefits of good health and vital strength, thanks to Tanlac, the safe, effective remedy made from roots, barks and herbs, according to the famous Tanlac formula.

Learn from their experience. Good health and strength can be yours, too. The first bottle of Tanlac shows amazing results. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today!

Gasoline Whaleboats

Use of a 45-mile-an-hour speedboat with a 700-pound aluminum gasoline engine to chase whales has been reported to the United States Commerce department from New Zealand. Competition forced the South sea whalers to abandon their picturesque wooden vessels, the report from Consul General Lowrie of Wellington said.

Youth and Old Age

"I bribed my wife to go away for the summer."

"I bribed mine to stay at home."

Cops to Carry Cameras

Cincinnati policemen will be equipped with cameras in addition to night sticks. It is thought that cameras will provide a useful adjunct in accident cases, as the officer will be able to take a picture of the actual accident and many disputes by witnesses will be avoided.

Directions

"How far to Hopsville, do you know?"

"Yes, sir; three hot-dog stands and a filling station."

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Cave's Evil Repute Saved Soldier's Life

About three miles below Niagara falls on the American side is an immense cavern in the side of the gorge It is reached from the bank by winding steps, cut in the solid rock, and a narrow path. The Indians believed that an evil spirit dwelt in this cavern, and that any one venturing in would meet with a swift death.

The entrance is low and forbidding, but the interior is large and lofty; a rill of clear, cold water trickles from the rocks at the further end. At the mouth of the cavern is a rock so shaped as to conceal the entrance from either direction until one is abreast of it—this is Ambush rock.

Not far off on a ledge jutting over the water and about a hundred feet above it is a rock fifteen feet long, the Council rock, around which the Indians met to transact tribal business, plan raids and smoke the peace pipe with friendly nations.

Bloody run, a small, turbulent stream, flows over the precipice above the ledge. It received its name when a detachment of ninety soldiers sent from Fort Niagara to Fort Schlosser to guard a wagon train of provisions was attacked by Senecas while encamped on the run, and massacred. Only three men escaped.

One leaped to his horse and galloped away, and one, a drummer boy, lodged in a tree halfway down the precipice when the Indians drove some of the soldiers over the brink. The third man fled to the cavern, and though pursued by the savages to the very entrance, so strong was the Indian belief in the evil power of the spirit of the cavern, and so sure were they that the white man would meet a more terrible death than they could devise, they went away without posting the usual couple of braves to wait for him to come out.

Women Poor Air Pilots

Women are not fit to pilot passenger-carrying airplanes and they never will be So declares Maj. Oliver Stewart, English airman. What is his reason? "They are too fearless!"

"The fearless pilot is almost invariably a bad pilot," says the major. "Fear is the best of flying instructors, for it teaches the pupils what not to do, and it warns them in a memorable manner what will happen if they disobey Women are without this instructor; they do not know physical fear The typical Englishwoman, who is sufficiently courageous to play furious football, and hic, hac, hockey, to fight for busses, to wear 'sensible' clothes in Paris, this woman, I say, should not be allowed with a blunt penknife in her hand, much less with the control stick of an airplane."

Hopeful Husband

Senator Edge said at an Atlantic City dinner party:

"There's hope for a husband if he's modest. A man in a bathing suit on the beach introduced me to his wife one day. Then, after she had gone into the water, he praised her warmly and said:

"'Our romance began in a most poetical way. Clara saved me from drowning She's a magnificent swimmer, you know.'

"He went into the water himself and splashed about a bit.

"'You don't go out very far,' I said, when he came back and joined me again.

"'No,' said he. 'She mightn't save me now'"

Police Signal Bombs

Bomb hurlers, "pill boxes" and radio signal system have now become the commonplace of the police force in Memphis, Tenn An inner and outer protective belt have been formed in the city, and six miniature brick stations resembling the "pill boxes" of the war are established in each belt. Each station is equipped with a radio receiving set, searchlight, bomb hurling signal device and two telephones. If notice reaches the station during daylight hours that a burglar is operating in the neighborhood the policeman in the pill box sets off the bomb-hurling device, and a series of aerial explosions warns the men motoring over their territory.

Banana Oil

Robert Henri, the portrait painter, said at a luncheon at Dark Harbor:

"Every woman is beautiful now. What hair, what eyes, what complexions! We men live in a paradise.

"A lady went to the studio of a friend of mine to have her portrait painted My friend said to her:

"'Do you know, I'm in despair. I have no colors on my palette that are brilliant enough and delicate enough to match your exquisite complexion.'

The lady laughed.

"'In that case,' she said, 'just make the outline sketch today and when I come tomorrow I'll bring some of my own colors for you.'"

To Build Big Dam

A new dam 32 feet higher than the famous one bearing the name of the late President Roosevelt is about to rise in the Colorado river and close a narrow gorge to back up water for the double purpose of irrigation and power generation. It is the Horse Mesa power dam, 17 miles below Roosevelt, Ariz. The structure will be 312 feet high. Bed rock, 34 feet below the water level, has been cleaned for the dam foundation. A series of holes was bored 50 feet deeper and cement injected under high pressure so as to fill any possible fissures and thus prevent leaks in the future. The dam proper will begin to rise at once.

There Are Limits Even to Executive Ability

Crichton, until his health deserted him, was a salesmanager. Then he went to the country and became an apiarist. You know, he kept bees—or rather, the bees kept him. His "Blossomdale" honey was sold at many of the better places. But some people bought the adjoining farm and started another apiary. Crichton's bees no longer enjoyed a monopoly of the flowers and blossoms. Business began to fall off.

So Crichton did the usual thing. He held a round-table conference. He told the bees they must hustle up more business; they must get on their toes. The bees seemed grieved, but they buzzed off, filled with serious purpose and augmented resolve.

Still Crichton was not satisfied. He organized an interhive contest and spurred them on. He posted graphs and tabulated returns. He told them of business cycles. The bees, of course, found all this confusing, but they tried to make good. Their wings became frayed; they no longer hummed at their work.

One day Crichton posted this circular letter: "It has come to my notice that outlying territory in North Forty is being neglected. We need that business. Go out and get it."

That night while Crichton slept, unusual agitation might have been seen among the hives. Some of the bolder bees hurried from door to door, and the rest streamed to the rendezvous

Scouts came back from Crichton's room and reported the window open Across the garden, up the wall, over the sill and under the bedclothes thousands of bees crawled steadily. At a given signal they bared their poisoned stilettos and plunged them to the hilt in the flesh of the ex-salesmanager He died at dawn.

Delightfully intelligent creatures, bees!—Kansas City Star.

Be Slow in Judgment

We are not always aware of the scars and we don't see the wounds of many a life we are tempted to condemn. If we knew all we might forgive all. We think we know, and discover that much has been hidden from us. Had we the trials of some it is quite possible that our achievements would be fewer than theirs.

There may be a score of unpleasant things about a man, but so long as there is one good feature it is worth our while to find it. Try for one week to put the one good fact of another's life by the side of the many things which you dislike and you will be surprised how happy you'll be.

There is still far more good in the world than badness. As we look round we can find many a gem in rough places and many a flower among the weeds.—London Tit-Bits.

Excess Optimism

Edsel Ford tells this story apropos of optimism:

"A bald-headed man went into a barber shop and asked the barber if he had any good preparations for growing hair

"'Here, sir,' said the barber, who was bald-headed himself, 'is an excellent thing.' He took a bottle of pink liquid from a shelf. 'My own invention, sir. Warranted to grow hair on the baldest head. The large-size bottle is worth five simoleons. The complete cure of six bottles would cost you twenty-five.'

"'All right; I'll take the complete cure,' said the man.

"And he chuckled happily, looked round the shelves and added:

"'By the way, you might wrap me up one of those patent electric hair-curlers, too.'"

Cheese in the Plural

Dr. Frank Vizetelly, editor of Funk & Wagnalls, says that "The plural of cheese is cheeses. It dates from 1300, and may be found in Langland's 'Vision of Piers Plowman'—'Twey grene cheses.' The plural is used in instances where various varieties are considered, or numbers are specified: 'The cheesemonger stocks cheeses of all types—American, Brie, Camembert, Cheddar, Dutch, Edam and many others.' 'The farmer had 50 cheeses in his cheeseroom.' In speaking of the article in its attributive sense or referring to it in bulk, the singular form of the word is correct, thus: 'Cheese sandwiches'; 'great quantities of cheese'; 'the cheese market.'"

A James Toast

Henry James was once dining with Theodore Cook, author of "The Sunlit Hours," on the latter's birthday. Lifting his glass of port, he rose with ponderous kindliness.

"My dear Theodore," he began, "I hold in my hand a glass, perhaps I should say goblet, filled to the brim with a fluid which has a poisonous and practically fatal effect on every nerve of my body; but I am asked to propose your health and if you imagine—if your friends here imagine—that by one scintilla it may be ameliorated, I will drink it to the dregs."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Sorts Cigars Quickly

Sixty times a minute a new cigar-sorting machine picks up a cigar, looks at it and selects the compartment where it belongs, according to the shade of its brown coloring. Mechanism then deposits it in the proper place. The new device, which is being utilized by several cigar manufacturers, is actuated by a photoelectric cell similar to those used in television Light from the cigar falls on the sensitive alkali metal coating inside the cell, resulting in a shower of electrons which, properly controlled in an electric circuit, act on a relay circuit.

TOOLS HAVE STOOD TEST OF CENTURIES

Workers of Long Ago Not So Unscientific.

Modern civilization is very proud of itself for its achievements in technology. Everything, from the modern steam shovel to the tool that fashions mainsprings for watches, is hailed as proving how far advanced we are over the benighted, unscientific workers centuries ago. But an English scientist recently summed up the things wherein we use the same old methods employed hundreds and even thousands of year ago, and the list is a revelation.

Bricks furnish perhaps the most striking example. About 3,000 years ago a certain method was found for making bricks—the best method available then. We use practically the same composition today. An Egyptian brickmaker's mold of the Nineteenth dynasty is precisely the same in shape and construction as those which are used today in fields where bricks are still made by hand.

The modern square and plummet are also exactly like ancient Egyptian specimens, and the stone mason's mallet still retains the shape it had in 2350 B. C. Even the composition of the mortar has not changed for at least 2,000 years—lime and sand, with the addition of hair as a binding material, were used by Roman builders.

Consider the hide tanner. The chemist has made many changes, but oak bark is still the best—as it was almost the earliest tanning substance.

Even linen has the first stage in its manufacture the same as it was in primitive times—the "retting" of the flax, either by steeping it in water or by simply exposing it to the dew, in order to remove the softer tissues and leave the fine fibers.

A humble thistle is still the best tool with which to raise the nap on woolen cloth, the nap being the external covering of fine short fibers that lie smoothly all in one direction. It is so expensive, however, that the machine process is usually preferred.

The origin of the potter's wheel is lost in antiquity, but those used today, although driven by electricity, differ practically not at all in pattern from those of ancient times.

From wall paintings found in Europe, it seems almost certain that the pipe of the modern glass blower has a direct descent of at least 4,500 years without essential change.

Machinery is all right for producing second-quality gold leaf, but the finest English gold leaf is still beaten by hand. The small pellet of gold is placed between layers of goldbeaters' skin (the prepared outside membrane of the large intestine of the ox) and hammered and rehammered with a wooden mallet, just as the best method has always been.

There are many more examples to this unending list of things where the tools of a past era are still supreme today—the snowshoe, the pestle and mortar of the chemist, the carpenter's nail, the navvy's pick and—add your own observations.

Swinging Baskets Puzzle

For several months scientists have been puzzled by swinging baskets brought from Borneo and set up in the Peabody museum, Cambridge, Mass. As soon as they were in place, reports Popular Science Monthly, they began their peculiar swinging, which suggested perpetual motion. Many explanations for this phenomenon were offered, but none seemed to cover it satisfactorily. Some thought there was something supernatural about the baskets, since they were originally "grave offerings" Finally two young scientists succeeded in stopping them by putting a kink in the wire from which they hung.

Useful Organization

The organization known as P. E. O. was founded January 21, 1869, at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, by seven girls. At first it was simply a secret society of a local school, but spread until at the present time it is reported to have 30,000 members scattered through the different states. Its present object is the acquisition and disposition of an educational loan fund whereby young girls past high school, who have not the means to secure higher education, may make a loan for one or two years to carry them through the preparatory college classes.

One Possible Place Left

In one household in the city a favorite expression used by one member is 'under the circumstances.' But the user didn't know she was overworking it until recently. She was looking the house over for a portfolio, with everybody in the family assisting, including a three-year-old niece. Finally she sank down on a chair in desperation.

"We've looked everywhere," she groaned. "Can anyone think of any place we haven't looked?"

"Oh, auntie," said Janie, suddenly struck with a thought, "have you looked under the 'circumstances'?"

Inherit Color Blindness

Color blindness, recent studies seem to indicate, is hereditary and is the result of a defect in the central nervous system says the Popular Science Monthly. It occurs oftener among boys and men than among girls and women, but in boys it is frequently only color ignorance, rather than an inherent defect.

As a corrective, special attention now is being given in the public schools to developing color sense among all the pupils.

SIMPLE MIXTURE STOPS GAS BLOATING

Simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, often helps stomach trouble in TEN minutes by removing GAS. Brings out a surprising amount of old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Stops that full, bloated feeling and makes you enjoy eating. Excellent for chronic constipation. Adlerika works QUICK and delightfully easy. Wilson's Pharmacy. 1t

W. F. Pavey and family were Mason City visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Alva Chase, of Garner, was a Klemme visitor Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Kotzbach and two children attended a funeral at Mason City Tuesday.

Ethel Wellemeyer and Elvira Stille and Lester Stille and family were visitors at the Grotto, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nissen left Tuesday for Lake Park, after visiting several days at the Day home

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke drove to Iowa City Saturday for a visit with their sons. They returned Sunday.

The mail carriers of the county had a meeting at Corwith Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell attended.

A county meeting of the Auxiliary was held here Friday and representatives from Garner, Britt, Corwith, Kanawha and Crystal Lake attended the meeting. The Klemme ladies a lunch to the visitors.

NOTICE TO DRAINAGE CONTRACTORS

Receiving bids for repair D. D. No. 9, Hancock County, Iowa

Notice is hereby given as directed by Resolution of the Board of Supervisors adopted October third, 1926 that the said Board will be in session on the 22nd day of October, 1926, at 1:30 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of letting to the lowest responsible bidder, the contract for construction of such repairs in Drainage District No. Nine (9), as are recommended by the report of A. J. Lilly, said report being on file in the office of the Auditor of Hancock County.

All bids must be in writing, sealed and be accompanied by a certified check as by law provided, and must be filed not later than the 22nd day of October, 1926, at 1:30 o'clock P. M. and the Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. A bond, as required by law, must be furnished by the successful bidder. Payment will be by warrants on Drainage District No. 9.

Schedule of repairs required:

20 feet of 18 inch corrugated pipe for outlet
30 feet of 16 inch tile
2610 feet of 12 inch tile average cut 4.3 feet
207 feet of 8 inch tile average cut 5.8 feet
1 18-inch intake

Connecting the old tile line:—

a. The proposed line will be constructed on the South side of the old line.

b. All tile lines coming from the South shall be connected to the proposed line.

c. The old line of ten (10) inch tile to be taken up from the outlet to Station 0.50 or 50 feet back from Station 0 of the proposed line and replaced by 20 feet of 18 inch corrugated pipe and 30 feet of 16 inch tile and the 10 inch tile taken up to be used to repair the old line.

d. At Station 0.50, the two tile lines to be connected to the 16 inch tile.

e. Bids may be for material alone, labor alone, material and labor or for performing the work by "day labor."

Work to be commenced by the 2nd day of November, 1926, and to be completed on or before the 15th day of December, 1926.

Bids on material must specify the class and grade of material and said material must be delivered as ordered by the Construction Engineer, both as to time and location.

Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 11th day of October, 1926.

H. C. MEYER,
County Auditor.

(Publish Oct. 14-21, 1926.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT EXECUTORS

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GI... that the undersigned have been appointed and qualified as E... tors of the estate f Henry ... mann, Sr., deceased, late of Ha... County. All persons indebte... said estate are requested to ... immediate payment, and those ... ing claims against the same ... present them, duly authenticate... the undersigned for allowance, ... file in the office of the Clerk o... District Court.

HERMAN THIEMANN
HENRY THIEMANN
Wichman & Hastin...
Attor...

Dated October 11th, 1926
CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk District C...

(Publish Oct 14-21-28, 1926.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF IOWA
Township of Ell.
County of Hancock,
To Geo. A. Pabst, L. R. Boomb... and J. W. Kna...ller, Assig... for P. M Griesemer and ... Wenck, and to all others ... cerned.

You are hereby notified ... George Albers has complained to ... undersigned, Trustees and ... viewers of said Township, of ... neglect or refusal to build or re... your portion of a partition fence ... tween his land and yours along ... west line of the Northeast Qua... in Section Twenty-seven (27) To... ship Ninety-five (95) North Ra... Twenty-three (23 West of the ... P. M. Hancock County, Iowa, ... that, pursuant to the duty enjoi... us by law, we will meet on the ... day of November, 1926, at E... O'clock A. M. at the line above ... scribed, to consider the matter ... make such order as may be righ... the premises.

Dated this 12th day of Octo... A. D., 1926.

W. H. GREIMANN,
F. D. HOYT.
Fence View...

(Publish Oct. 14-21, 1926.)

Anything worth selling is w... advertising. Try a want ad.

Christmas Greeting Cards

OUR 1926 LINE OF ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS GREETING IS NOW READY

The Newest Creations of The Engraving Art are included in the wonderful line of Christmas Greeting Cards which we now have on display. All are new ideas and every card is a new 1926 design, never before shown. Most cards come with beautiful lined envelopes—some hand lined in England are among the assortment this year.

It is not too early to place your order with us now. In fact, we have already placed orders for some of our customers, and now while the assortments are complete is the ideal time to choose just the card that will best carry your good wishes to friends at the happy holiday season.

We have cards for individuals, merchants, professional men—in fact cards for every purpose. Call and inspect these beautiful cards—a great number of designs to choose from—and you will be under no obligation to us in any way.

Times Print Shop

Dr. Hess Poultry Worm Powder

For Sale At

Wilson's

PHARMACY

Klemme Iowa

BABY BEEF CLUB

Considerable interest is being shown in the County this fall in the Baby Beef Club The 1927 club is being organized at this time It is the hope of the Club Committee and the Farm Bureau to get twice as many members as last year The club is open to any boy or girl in the County between the ages of ten and eighteen Steer calves are being used, and should be calves dropped between the first of March and the first of October Calves will be exhibited at the State Fair again next year and at the County Fair. They will then be shipped to market. The fifteen calves shipped to market this year averaged $13 06 and an average weight of 943 pounds The highest selling calf belonged to Willie Barker and it sold for $14 50 a hundred

Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

Osteopathic Physician

Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa.

DURING THE BUSY FALL—

DON'T NEGLECT THE CREAM - Keep The Quality Up!

At this time of the year when the farmers are very busy filling silos, husking the corn and doing other Fall work, the Cream is apt to be somewhat neglected during the rush to get the chores done. Even tho the weather is cool now, the cream needs watching, never-the-less, to keep it sweet and good.

IT WILL PAY YOU—

To keep the Cream sweet and to keep the quality up. Remember—if you bring us highest quality cream at all times, we can PAY YOU HIGHEST PRICES in return for the extra precaution you use in delivering to us the best of cream.

IT PAYS TO PATRONIZE YOUR HOME CREAMERY—ALWAYS!

No charge made to non-stock holders.

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co.

No Charge Made To Non-Stock Holders

CARLOAD Oil Meal Here Now

Carload of OIL MEAL has just arrived. Come in and get what you need. Also full line of other feeds on hand as listed below.

COAL! COAL! COMING!

Have lots of coal due to arrive any day. Get your orders in now for furnace or stove coal. You can depend on our coal.

TANKAGE
FINE OIL MEAL
PEA OIL MEAL
PURE BRAN—STD. BRAN
FLOUR MIDDLINGS — RYE MIDDLINGS
RED DOG COTTON SEED MEAL

COTOLAX

This is a Cattle Fattener which is sure real feed—Try some next time.

COTOLAX

Do you need Flour? Try our Maple Sota and Occident Flour—there are none better. Save money by buying in 5 and 10 sack lots now—it won't be any cheaper.

North Iowa Grain Co.

The North Elevator *Klemme, Iowa*

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

Public Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the Town of Klemme, Iowa, on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1926, at the City Hall in said Town of Klemme, at which election there shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the said Town the question of the Granting of a Franchise for a period of twenty-five years to the Koerner Telephone Company to use the streets, alleys, highways and public places in said Town, for the construction, maintainance, reconstruction, operation and use of a Telephone system as provided by Ordinance No 41.

The Polls at said election shall be open from 8 o'clock A M until 7 o'clock P M on said day and the ballots at said election shall be in substantially the following form:

"NOTICE TO VOTERS"

For an affirmative vote upon any question submitted on this ballot make a cross (X) mark in the square following the word "Yes." For a negative vote, make a cross (X) mark in the square following the word "No"

Shall the following Public Measure be adopted?	YES
	NO

Ordinance No. 41

An ORDINANCE GRANTING THE KOERNER TELEPHONE COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT TO THE USE OF THE STREETS, ALLEYS, HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC PLACES OF THE TOWN OF KLEMME, IOWA, FOR THE CONSTRUCTION RECONSTRUCTION, MAINTAINANCE AND OPERATION OF A LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE SYSTEM, FOR A PERIOD OF TWENTY FIVE YEARS

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Town Council of the Town of Klemme, Iowa;

Section 1. That there is hereby granted to the Koerner Telephone Company, its successors and assigns, the right to erect, construct, maintain, reconstruct, operate and use poles, wires, cables, and whatsoever other materials and fixtures necessary or convenient, upon, over and under the streets, alleys, highways and public places of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, for the construction, operation, maintainance and use of a Telephone system, both local and long distance, for a term of Twenty Five (25) Years under the provisions hereof

Section 2. The lines of poles, wires, cables and other materials and appliances as heretofore installed and now used in connection with and appurtenant to, said telephone system is hereby recognized and appoved, and additions thereto and betterments thereof shall be so placed and maintained as not to unreasonably interfere with public travel; it being understood that the street and alley committee of said Town shall supervise the placing of additional poles, wires and cables upon and under the streets and alleys of said Town, and all thereof shall be subject to statutory regulations now existing or hereafter legally enacted with reference thereto Whenever an adequate deposit of money for the use and benefit of said Koerner Telephone Company shall have been made with the Mayor of said Town of Klemme, and upon twenty-four (24) hours' written notice by the Mayor thereof, the said Koerner Telephone Company shall remove such of its poles, wires, cables or other appliances as may be necessary for the passage of buildings beingmoved within the said town or for excavations being made under the surface of the streets of said town, at the expense of the party requesting the same, but said telephone company shall not be required to remove poles or wires nor cables unless the route selected by the applicant shall be the most practical and expedient in the judgment of the Mayor of said Town, all interests and rights being duly considered

Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, in conflict herewith, are, upon the final adoption hereof, repealed.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the Klemme Times and its adoption by the Council of the Town of Klemme and by the qualified electors of the Town of Klemme at a special election of said Town to be held on the 4th day of November, A D. 1926, and after the cost and expense of such submission and special election shall have been paid by the said Koerner Telephone Company.

Passed and adopted by the Town Council of the Town of Klemme and approved this 6th day of September, A D, 1926.

F GRUETZMACHER,
Mayor.

Attest:
A J. KUDJE, Clerk.
(SEAL)

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU

The Annual Meeting of the Hancock County Farm Bureau will be held at the Coliseum in Britt, this week Thursday, October 14, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Mr W. F Schilling, of Northfield, Minn, the President of the Twin City Milk Producers Association and Mrs. Jacob Solberg of Fernald, Iowa, will be the principal speakers. The forenoon will be turned over to the election of officers and reports A picnic dinner will be served at noon and free coffee will be furnished by the Farm Bureau In the afternoon, addresses by Mr Schilling and Mrs Solberg will be given as well as community singing and other musical numbers on the program.

The Farm Bureau is fortunate in securing Mr Schilling for this meeting as he is considered one of the best speakers in America He has spoken to more farmers than any other man in the country.

4-H. CLUB BANQUET

Arrangements have been completed for the 4-H Club Banquet to be held at the Opera House at Garner, Friday evening, October 15th at 7 P M Miss Josephine Arnquist, the State Girls Club Leader, will be present This banquet is being held for all club members, their parents and leaders and other boys and girls of club age who are interested in club work.

Club work has grown quite rapidly in Hancock County the last few years. During the past year there has been fourteen Girls Home Furnishing Clubs, a Baby Beef Club, a Dairy Heifer Club and a Market Pig Club.

WATER SOFTENER IS NOW IN OPERATION AT LOHRVILL MUNICIPAL PLANT

Lohrville's new city water filtration system is now in operation and the 40,000 gallon reservoir is full of treated water. According to experiments, it will take about seven hours to treat and purify the reservoir of water Due to an extra heavy dose of the purifying chemicals in the water at the beginning, the Lohrville water had a peculiar taste the first few days after installation of the new filtration system. However, after the system is in working order it is believed that there will not be a noticeable difference in the taste.

Apples may be canned as sauce, in pie pieces, or whole in sirup. They may also be baked and canned.

TESTS SHOW SEED CORN TO BE INJURED BY FROST

All Except That Dry Enough To Crib Is Hurt By Frosts

With temperatures reported as low as 18 degrees in parts of Iowa during the recent frosts, it is certain that a considerable amount of corn in the field was injured for seed. Carefully conducted experiments in former years have shown about what percent of injury occurs with various temperatures and with varying moisture content in the corn.

Medium soft, dented corn will contain about 40 to 50 percent moisture and with temperatures of 32 to 28 degrees, only around 69 percent can be expected to germinate. With temperatures between 24 and 20 degrees, not more than about 12 percent of such corn will germinate.

Corn which is classed as mature will contain about 30 to 35 percent moisture. When subjected to temperatures of 32 to 28 degrees, about 75 percent of it will germinate and about 67 percent following temperatures of 20 to 24 degrees Corn ready to crib, or that with moisture content between 20 and 25 percent will germinate 100 percent following 28 to 32 degree temperatures and about 96 percent following 20 to 24 degree temperatures

Corn in the late dough stage (having around 50 to 55 percent moisture) may be expected to germinate only about 33 percent following 28 to 32 degree temperatures and only 6 percent after encountering temperatures of 24 to 20 degrees

With the foregoing guides, farmers should be able to tell fairly well about what percent of their field corn may be depended on to furnish seed.

WANTED to buy a medium size, second hand safe Write Box 302 Garner, Iowa. 2c

With well packed picnic baskets containing chicken, more chicken and with an ideal day looming up Mr and Mrs. Clarence Larsen and La Vonne, Mr. and Mrs Fred Bell, "Happy" Johnson and family and Alvin Stokesbary and family all drove to West Bend Sunday to see the Grotto and enjoy the said chicken picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Happy) Johnson are enjoying a visit this week from Happy's brothers and his mother who came Tuesday for a weeks visit. Those who are visiting at the Johnson home are his brother Elmer and wife, of Waterloo, Iowa, another brother, Clarence and mother, Mrs Hilda Johnson, of Paxton, Illinois.

PIE OR BASKET SOCIAL

There will be a social Friday evening, October 22nd at Twin Lake No. 1. Boys bring your nickels! Everybody invited. Edith Haupt. teacher. 2tc

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County, ss.
To All Whom It May Concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Mary J. McNutt deceased, dated July 22, 1925, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 25th day of October, 1926 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10:30 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, September 27, 1926.

CHRIS J JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.
(Pub Sept 30-Oct. 7-14)

Herb Dicklues injured the first finger on his right hand rather painfully Monday. Herb went to toss a stick of wood aside and did not notice it had a sharp nail protruding until he tried to shake the board loose from his hand and saw that the nail had been forced clear thru his finger when he tried to toss it away. Herb has a painful wound in the finger and it interfers with his work considerable.

PIANOS

Players & Grand New and Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

See The NEW--

Ford Roadster

Here Are Some of the New Improvements In Ford Open Cars

FINISHED IN BLACK PYROXLIN—

HOLLY HOT SPOT MANIFOLD ON ALL CARS—

NICKLE STEEL CYLINDER HEAD BOLTS—

IMPROVED FAN ASSEMBLY—

WIRE WHEELS NOW OPTIONAL at $30 additional cost.

SEE THESE AND MANY OTHER NEW IMPROVEMENTS, WHICH ARE STANDARD EQUIPMENT ON THE NEW 1927 FORD CARS

Garner Auto Co.

Phone 77 *Klemme, Iowa*

SEAL THE LEAKS

In your Radiator and fill it with alcohol and water before the first hard freeze catches you unaware.

Instant Liquid Radiator Cement

seals only the leaks and cleans and preserves your Radiator Insist on INSTANT CEMENT. Ask your dealer.

Nielsen Radiator Cement Co.
Spencer, Iowa

Troublesome "Corridor"

The so-called Danzig corridor is a narrow strip of country extending across Germany to the Baltic sea just west of Danzig. It gives Poland an outlet to the sea. It is one of the chief obstructions to peace in Europe and not long ago a member of the French cabinet described it as "a drafty corridor, singularly apt to give statesmen bad colds, if not fatal pneumonia."

New Rubber Source

The African euphorbia tree may be a popular source of rubber supply if the reported discovery of a method by which rubber can be produced from the latex of the tree proves practical.

Women, You Can Be Well

Sioux City, Iowa.—"Many years ago I was suffering from inward weakness brought on thru overwork. My nerves gave way and I could not sleep. I suffered from severe backaches and bearing pains and got so very weak and all rundown that I had to quit my work. I doctored and took medicine but nothing seemed to help me. Upon the advice of a friend I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it restored my nerves, overcame the weakness and completely restored my health."—Mrs. Addie A. Chew, 616 Water St.

All druggists. Tablets or liquid.
Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg.

Tie That Slipped

There was an imposing wedding at the Book-Cadillac, with all the men in top hats and the bridesmaids in glittering finery. The entry to the hotel was impressive—except that the groom's new gray tie slipped its moorings and climbed up to his ears and for every comment on the bride's beauty there were 20 on the groom's necktie.—Detroit News.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

The late Bishop Williams was in a box at the opera one night, when after looking around, one of the ladies exclaimed: "My dear Bishop, did you ever see anything like it in your life?" "Never," gravely replied the Bishop, "never since I was weaned."

Any unusual exposure may cause a cold, bronchitis or sore throat, and may develop into serious ailment unless given prompt attention. When nature gives warning by a sniffle or cough it is time to take

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

the old reliable remedy. 30c and 90c bottles at all druggists. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. GREEN, INC., Woodbury, N. J. Don't wait until a cold gets its grip on you, knock it out in the first round.

P–E

Quick Relief for Sick Hogs

The greatest known hog remedy. The wise hog man will order a package at once. Price by parcel post: 10 lbs. $2.50.

Eckman Chemical Co., Omaha, Nebr.

The Girl in the Mirror

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

(© by The Century Company.) WNU Service

This latest Elizabeth Jordan story is one of the most fascinating mystery novels of the last fifteen years, and that is saying a great deal when you realize that within this period such tremendous successes as "The Bat," "The Thirteenth Chair" and 'Seven Keys to Baldpate" were made known. "The Girl in the Mirror" is not only an interest-compelling story, but also possesses that quality of romance and adventure which sweeps the reader onward with increasing speed and delight to the astounding climax. Elizabeth Jordan has written many a good story, and in producing this she only adds another chapter in her own success story. And to say any more about a mystery story would be unfair. Elizabeth Jordan began her writing career with the New York World. After thirteen years of this kind of schooling she resigned to take the editorship of Harper's Bazar, which she held for another period of thirteen years. Later she became a literary adviser to this publication. Among her successes are "Wings of Youth," "The Lady of the Pentlands" and "The Blue Circle."

CHAPTER I

—1—

Barbara's Wedding

The little city of Devondale, Ohio, had shaken off for one night at least the air of aristocratic calm that normally distinguished it from the busy mill towns on its right and left. Elm avenue, its leading residence street, usually presented at this hour only an effect of watchful trees, dark shrubbery, shaded lamps, and remote domestic peace. Now, however, it had blossomed into a brilliant thoroughfare, full of light, color and movement, on all of which the December stars winked down as if in intimate understanding.

Automobiles poured through the wide gates of its various homes and joined a ceaseless procession of vehicles. Pedestrians, representing every class of the city's social life, jostled one another on the sidewalks as they hurried onward, following this vanguard. For the time, indeed, there seemed to be but one destination which a self-respecting citizen of Devondale might properly have in mind; and already many of the elect had reached this objective and had comfortably passed through its wide doors, down its aisles, and into its cushioned pews.

It was an interested, good-humored and highly observant crowd, pressing forward as each automobile approached, to watch with unashamed curiosity the guests who alighted and made their way along the strip of carpet stretching from curbstone to church. Devondale's leading citizens were here, and the spectators knew them all, from those high personages who were presidents of local banks down to little Jimmy Harrigan, who was Barbara Devon's favorite caddie at the Country club.

Unlike most of his fellow guests, Jimmy arrived on foot; but the crowd saw his unostentatious advent and greeted him with envious badinage.

"Hi. dere, Chimmie, where's yer evenin' soot?" one acquaintance desired to know. And a second remarked solicitously, "De c'rect ting, Chimmie, is t' hold yer hat to yer heart as y' goes in!"

Jimmy made no reply to these pleasantries. The occasion was too big and too novel for that. He merely grinned, presented his card of admission in a paw washed clean only in spots, and accepted with equal equanimity the piercing gaze of the usher and the rear seat to which that outraged youth austerely conducted him.

"There, round-eyed Jimmy stared about him. He had never been inside of St. Giles' before. It was quite possible that he would never find himself inside of it again. He took in the beauty of the great church; its blaze of lights; its masses of flowers; its whispering, waiting throng; the broad white ribbon that set apart certain front pews for the bride's special friends, including a party from New York. Jimmy knew all about those friends and all about this wedding. His grimy little ears were ceaselessly open to the talk of the town, and for weeks past the town had talked of nothing but the Devons and Barbara Devon's approaching wedding.

In the pew just in front of Jimmy, Mrs. Arthur Lytton, a lady he recognized as a ubiquitous member of the Country club, was giving a few intimate details of Miss Devon's life to her companion, who evidently was a newcomer to the city.

"You see," Mrs. Lytton was murmuring, "this is really the most important wedding we've ever had here. Barbara Devon owns most of Devondale, and her home, Devon house, is one of the show places of the state. She hasn't a living relative except her brother, Laurie, and I fancy she has been lonely, notwithstanding her hosts of friends. We all love her, so we're glad to know she has found the right man to marry, especially as we are not to lose her ourselves. She intends to live in Devon house every summer."

The newcomer—a Mrs. Renway who had social aspirations—was politely attentive.

"I met Laurence Devon at the Country club yesterday," she said. "He's the handsomest creature I've seen, I think. He's really too good-looking; and they say there's some romantic story about him. Do you know what it is?"

Her friend nodded.

"Mercy, yes! Every one does."

Observing the other's growing attention, she went on expansively:

"You see, Laurie was the black sheep of the family; so the Devons left all their great fortune to Barbara and put Laurie in her care. That infuriated him, of course, for he is a high-spirited youngster. He promptly took on an extra shade of blackness. He was expelled from college, and sowed whole crops of wild oats. He gambled, was always in debt, and Barbara had to pay. For a long time she wasn't able to handle the situation. They're both young, you know. She's about twenty-four, and Laurie is a year younger. But last year she suddenly put her mind on it and pulled him up in a rather spectacular way."

Mrs. Renway's eyes glistened with interest.

"Tell me how!" she begged.

The raconteur settled back into her pew, with the complacent expression of one who is sure of her hearer's complete absorption in her words.

"Why," she said, "she made Laurie a sporting proposition, and he accepted it. He and she were to go to New York and earn their living for one year, under assumed names and without revealing their identity to anybody. They were to start with fifty dollars each, and to be wholly dependent upon themselves after that was gone. Laurie was to give up all his bad habits and buckle down to the job of self-support. For every dollar he earned more than Barbara earned, she promised him five dollars at the end of the year. And if he kept his pledges he was to have ten thousand dollars when the experiment was over, whether he succeeded or failed. He and Barbara were to live in different parts of the city, to be ignorant of each other's addresses, and to see each other only twice."

She stopped for breath. Her friend drove an urgent elbow into her side.

"Go on!" she pleaded. "What happened?"

"Something very unexpected," chuckled Mrs. Lytton. (For some reason, Barbara's friends always chuckled at this point in the story.) "Barbara, who is so clever," she went on, "almost starved to death. And Laurie, the black sheep, after various struggles and failures fell in with some theatrical people and finally collaborated with a successful playwright in writing a play. Perhaps it was partly luck. But the play made a tremendous hit, Laurie kept his pledges, and Barbara has had to pay him a small fortune to meet her bargain."

The hearer smiled sympathetically.

"That's splendid," she said, "for Laurie! But is the cure permanent, do you think? The boy's so young, and so awfully good-looking—"

"I know," Mrs. Lytton looked ominous. "He is straight as a string so far, and absorbed in his new work. But of course his future is on the knees of the gods, for Barbara is going to Japan on her honeymoon, and Laurie will be alone in New York the rest of the winter. Barbara found her husband in New York," she added. "He's a broker there, Robert Warren. That's what she got out of the experiment! She met him while she was working in the mailing department of some business house, for seven dollars a week—" Mrs. Lytton stopped speaking and craned her head backward. "They're coming!" she whispered excitedly. "Oh, dear, I hope I sha'n't cry! I always do cry at weddings, and I never know why."

From the crowd outside there rose a cheer, evidently at the bride's appearance. The echoes of it accompanied her progress into the church.

"The mill people adore Barbara," whispered Mrs. Lytton. "She built a big clubhouse for them two years ago, and she's the president of most of their clubs."

In his seat behind her, Jimmy Harrigan, who had given his attention to the conversation, sniffed contemptuously. If the dame in front was goin' to talk about Miss Devon, why didn't she tell somethin' worth while? Why didn't she tell, fer ins'ance, that Miss Devon played the best golf of any woman in the club, and had beaten Mrs. Lytton to a frazzle in a match last month? An' why didn't she say somethin' about how generous Miss Devon was to caddies in the matter of skates and boxing gloves and clothes? And why didn't she say what a prince Laurie Devon was, instead of all dat stale stuff what everybody knew?

The excitement in the street had communicated itself to the dignified assemblage in the church. The occupants of the pews were turning in their seats. The first notes of the great pipe-organ rolled forth. Friends who had known and loved Barbara

The Third, Stalking Behind Her With Her Train Grasped in His Tiny Fists, Was the Infant Samuel Mrs. Lytton Had Mentioned.

Devon since she was a little girl, and many who had known her father and mother before her, looked now at the radiant figure she presented as she walked slowly up the aisle on her brother's arm, and saw that figure through an unexpected mist.

"What a pair!" whispered Mrs. Renway, who had a pagan love of beauty. "They ought to be put in one of their own parks and kept there as a permanent exhibit for the delight of the public. It's almost criminal negligence to leave that young man at large," she darkly predicted. "Something will happen if they do!"

Mrs. Lytton absently agreed.

"The bridegroom is very handsome, too," she murmured. "That stunning, insolent creature who is acting as matron of honor, and looking bored to death by it, is his sister, Mrs. Ordway of New York. The first bridesmaid is another New York friend, a Russian girl named Sonya Orleneff, that Barbara met in some lodging house. And will you look at the Infant Samuel!"

An expression of acute strain settled over the features of Mrs. Renway. She hurriedly adjusted her eyeglasses.

"The what?" she whispered, excitedly. "Where? I don't see any infant!"

Mrs. Lytton laughed.

"Of course you don't! It's too small and too near the floor. It's a thirty-months-old youngster Barbara picked up in a New York tenement. She calls him the Infant Samuel, and she has brought him here with his mother, to live on her estate. They say she intends to educate him. He's carrying her train and he's dressed as a page, in tiny white satin breeches and lace ruffles. Oh, don't miss him!"

A little ripple stirred the assemblage. Three figures in the long advancing line of the bridal party held the attention of observers. Two were the bride and her brother. The third, stalking behind her, with her train grasped in his tiny fists, his round brown eyes staring straight ahead, and his fluffy brown hair flying out as if swept backward by an eternal breeze, was obviously the Infant Samuel Mrs. Lytton had mentioned.

From a rear pew the Infant's mother watched her offspring with pride and shuddering apprehension. It was quite on the cards that he might suddenly decide to leave the procession and undertake a brief side excursion into the pews. But Samuel had been assured that he was "taking a walk," and as taking a walk happened to be his favorite pastime he kept manfully to his new form of diversion, even though it had features that did not strongly appeal to him. His short legs wabbled, and his tiny arms ached under the light weight of the bridal train, but Something would happen if he let that train drop. He did not know quite what this Something would be, but he abysmally inferred that it would be extremely unpleasant. He held grimly to his burden.

Suddenly he forgot it. The air was full of wonderful sounds such as he had never heard before. His eyes grew larger. His mouth formed the "O" that expressed his deepest wonder. He longed to stop and find out where the sounds came from, but the train drew him on and on. With an unconscious sigh he accompanied the train; bad as things were, they might have been worse, for he knew that somewhere in advance of him, lost in a mass of white stuff, was the "Babs" he adored

When the train stopped, he stopped. In response to an urgent suggestion from some one behind him, he dropped it. In obedience to an equally urgent inner prompting, he sat down on it and gazed around. The walk had been rather a long one. Now the big house he was in was very still, save for one voice, saying something to Babs. It was all strange and unfamiliar, and Babs seemed far away. Nothing and nobody looked natural. Samuel became increasingly doubtful about the pleasure of this walk. The corners of his mouth went down.

A flower fell into his lap, and looking up he saw Sonya Orleneff smiling at him. Even Sonya was a new Sonya, emerging from what Samuel dimly felt to be pink clouds. But the eyes were hers, and the smile was hers, and it was plain that she expected him to play with the pink flower. He pulled it to pieces, slowly and absorbedly. The task took some time. From it he passed to a close contemplation of a pink-slippered foot which also proved to be Sonya's, and then to a careful study of a black pump and black silk sock that proved to be Lawwie's. Lawwie was smiling down at Samuel, too, and Wobert was standing beside Babs, saying something in a voice that wobbled.

Samuel sighed again. Perhaps by and by Lawwie would take him out for a real walk in the snow. All this pink-and-white display around him might be pretty, but there was nothing in it for a small boy. He gazed appealingly at Sonya, who promptly hoisted him to his fat legs. The man at the railing had stopped talking to Babs and the walk was resumed, this time toward the door. Again that especially precious part of the white stuff was in Samuel's keeping.

The sounds that now filled the air were more wonderful than ever. They excited Samuel. His fat arms waved, and the light train waved with them. A compelling hand, Sonya's, quieted them and it. There was absolutely nothing a little boy could do in this queer walk. Gloomily but sedately the Infant Samuel continued his promenade.

"Here he is," murmured Mrs. Lytton to her friend. "You can see him now, can't you?"

"Rodney Bangs, the playwright who collaborated with Laurie, is sitting in the front pew," continued her informant, "and the fat little bald man next to him is Jacob Epstein, the New York manager who put on their play."

At the same moment Epstein was whispering to his companion, as the two watched Barbara and her husband start down the aisle in the first little journey of their married life.

"Say, Bangs, if ve could put this vedding into a play, just like they done it here, ve could vake up Broadvay a little—ain't it?"

You'll learn more about Laurie in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Odd Masks Worn at Festivals for Dead

One of the queer and interesting customs of the Melanesians, dark-skinned inhabitants of the South Sea islands, is the festival in honor of their dead. At their festivals masks of grotesque appearance play an important part, says the Detroit News.

A collection of such masks has been made for the American Museum of Natural History. One of them resembles a crested helmet. Masks of this type, it is said, must be carved in secret and presented to the public view only during the funeral ceremonies. The crest of the mask represents an earlier custom of hairdress of the natives when they were in mourning. In the early days they shaved their heads on such occasions, leaving only a single ridge of hair.

One particular type has long, winglike processes. The face is carved from wood and the fibrous parts of plants are used in working out the other parts of the head. With such masks bark is used as a covering for the neck. Masks from the Gazelle peninsula, New Britain, are made from the facial bones of skulls. The flesh is removed and replaced by sticky lumps of earth.

Etruria in History

In ancient geography Etruria was a division of Italy, north and west of the Tiber and west of the Apennine mountains, and including the valley of the Arno. Modern Tuscany and the northern half of the province of Rome cover about the same territory today. Etruria proper contained a confederation of twelve cities, each of which was independent. The people of Etruria, called Etruscans, were the most advanced of any in Italy before the rise of Rome. They had a highly developed political organization. They were at the height of their power about 500 B. C., and were the allies of Carthage. With the rise of Rome came a struggle in which the Etruscans were worsted, becoming virtually tributary in 309 B. C., to the more powerful Roman state.—Exchange.

Keep Eliminative System Active

Good Health Requires Good Elimination.

ONE can't feel well when there is a retention of poisonous waste in the blood. This is called a toxic condition, and is apt to make one tired, dull and languid. Other symptoms are sometimes toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Many people have learned the value of *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic, when the kidneys seem functionally inactive. Everywhere one finds enthusiastic *Doan's* users. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.

Handiest thing in the house

FOR BABY'S SKIN

"Vaseline" Jelly relieves chafing, diaper rash, cradle cap, scurf, and other inflammations. Wonderfully soothing and healing. Indispensable in the nursery.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated) State St. New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF
PETROLEUM JELLY

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

TRADE MARK
DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. *These powders give satisfaction.* All Drug Stores. *Don't accept any substitute.* Trial package sent Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

Cuticura Talcum Unadulterated Exquisitely Scented

Being Candid

"What does it mean by 'being candid,' father?"

"Speaking unto others as you would not like them to speak to you."—London Tit-Bits.

Tells a Good Story About Headache

Glendale, N. Y. Mrs. J. Schwin writes:—"My head was dizzy at frequent intervals. My stomach was upset and I was horribly constipated. I took Carter's Little Liver Pills and I soon noticed a decided improvement. It is months now since I have had a headache or sick stomach. Your pills have merit."

Carter's Little Liver Pills, purely vegetable laxative, relieve the constipated condition. They cleanse the intestines of their poisonous matter. They are sugar coated, small, and easy to take. Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

TREAT SWOLLEN TENDONS

Absorbine will reduce inflamed, strained, swollen tendons, ligaments or muscles. Stops the lameness and pain from a splint, side bone or bone spavin. No blister, no hair gone, and horse can be used. $2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Interesting horse book 2-S free. From a race horse owner: "Used Absorbine on a yearling pacer with strained tendon. Colt all over lameness though for a time, couldn't take a step. Great stuff."

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

CORNS

Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

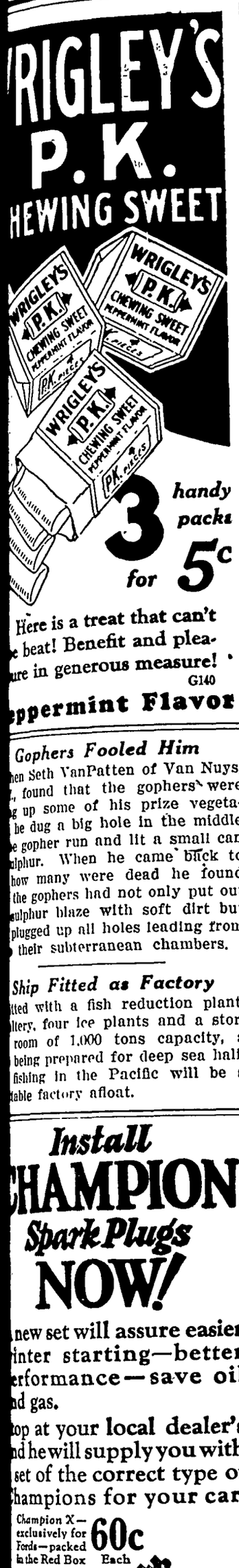
At drug and shoe stores everywhere

MAKE MONEY AT HOME

We will show you how to establish your own business without capital. Send us dollar for complete plans. INTERNATIONAL SERVICE BUREAU, Room 821, 64 W. Randolph St., Chicago.

LADIES—We pay $20 a hundred gilding cards. Opportunity for beginners. No selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. UNIVERSAL CARD, 186 William St., New York.

WE PAY YOU CASH for old jewelry, gold bridges, crowns, false teeth, old plates, diamonds, magneto points. WHITING GOLD REFINING CO., 96 Ave., NEW YORK. Send goods now. Reference Chatham-Phenix Bank, New York.


RIGLEY'S
P.K.
HEWING SWEET
WRIGLEY'S P.K. CHEWING SWEET PEPPERMINT FLAVOR P.K. PIECES
3 handy packs for 5c
Here is a treat that can't e beat! Benefit and plea- ure in generous measure!
G140
eppermint Flavor

Gophers Fooled Him

hen Seth VanPatten of Van Nuys, ', found that the gophers were g up some of his prize vegeta- he dug a big hole in the middle e gopher run and lit a small can ulphur. When he came back to how many were dead he found the gophers had not only put out ulphur blaze with soft dirt bur plugged up all holes leading from their subterranean chambers.

Ship Fitted as Factory

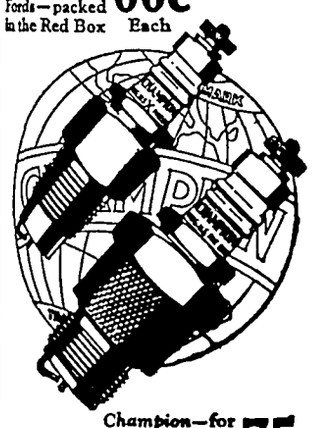
tted with a fish reduction plant, ltery, four ice plants and a stor- room of 1,000 tons capacity, a being prepared for deep sea hali- fishing in the Pacific will be a table factory afloat.

Install CHAMPION Spark Plugs NOW!

new set will assure easier inter starting—better erformance—save oil d gas.

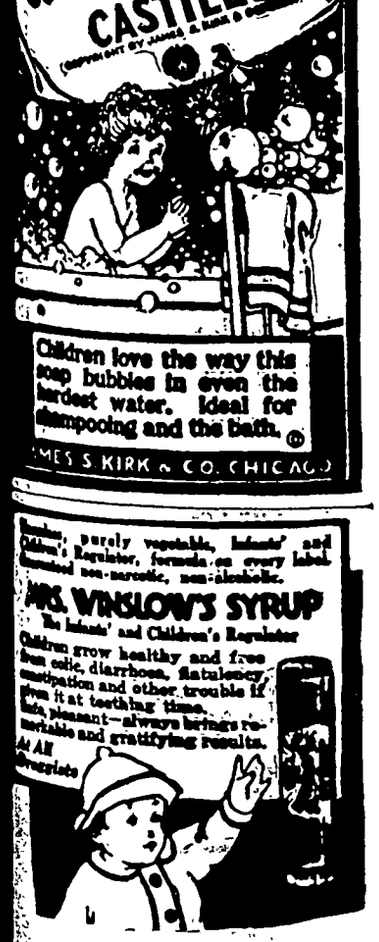
op at your local dealer's d he will supply you with set of the correct type of hampions for your car.

Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60c Each



Champion—for cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box 75c Each

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio


here IS no substitute
KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE
Children love the way this soap bubbles in even the hardest water. Ideal for shampooing and the bath.
JAMES S. KIRK & CO. CHICAGO
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other troubles if given it at teething time. Its pleasant—always brings re- liable and gratifying results.
At All Druggists

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company)

Barbarossa

A GERMAN lad—nearly eight hundred years ago—made Charlemagne his model in life, and resolved to duplicate the French king's feats and win the same power and glory. Like many another historical celebrity, the German youth was red-haired. From this fact his Italian enemies later nicknamed him "Barbarossa" (Red-Beard). His Christian name was Frederick and he was nephew of Conrad, emperor of Germany

Charlemagne had one early advantage over Barbarossa for he was direct heir to the throne while Conrad had a son of his own Yet so cleverly did the young Barbarossa arrange matters that he, and not this rightful heir, was chosen by Conrad as his successor. The people ratified the choice, and on Conrad's death in 1152 Barbarossa, then twenty-nine years old, came to the throne.

He found Germany in no enviable condition. Disputes had arisen among the petty principalities of the country, and, under Conrad's easy rule, the ties of allegiance had weakened Moreover, Germany's claims to suzerainty in Italy and other lands had been allowed to lapse. Altogether, Barbarossa had a very poor start in his plan of rivaling Charlemagne's greatness.

In no way discouraged at the gloomy prospect, the young king set to work at once reconciling the differences among the home principalities and making decidedly advantageous alliances and treaties for himself at home and abroad. Unlike most medieval heroes, he was more than a mere warrior. He was also a shrewd politician and an adept in the art of cajoling when coercion failed. In this way he proceeded to strengthen and consolidate Germany into a compact, contented nation. He then made municipal and civic reforms, promoted the cause of education and culture and started Germany once more upon the path of progress.

Having accomplished these tremendous tasks, Barbarossa turned his attention to the Italians who had shaken off Germany's yoke. The Milanese, who ruled much of the northern part of Italy, had maltreated German subjects. Barbarossa, at the head of an army, marched against these rebels, conquered them and laid waste northern Italy. Having thus avenged his subjects' real or fancied wrongs, he marched over the Apennines upon Rome, and there, on June 18, 1155, he was crowned "Holy Roman Emperor." The resemblance to Charlemagne being thus far carried out, he hurried back to Germany, whence tidings had come of robber knights and barons who, taking advantage of their emperor's absence, had set out on a high-handed course of misrule.

Barbarossa wasted little time in crushing these oppressors. He then resumed his plans of conquest. By diplomacy more than by force he won the allegiance of Poland, of Hungary, of Bohemia and the powerful French province of Burgundy. He then went back to Italy and besieged and captured Milan.

The pope, noting this rapid acquisition of power, demanded that Barbarossa become a papal vassal. Barbarossa calmly refused and showed himself able and ready to enforce his refusal. The pope for the time withdrew his demands. But it was soon after this that Barbarossa scandalized Christendom by practically declaring war on the Vatican.

The dispute was purely political and cast no reflection on the emperor's religious faith. Alexander III was pope. Barbarossa favored an anti-pope's claims. Alexander promptly excommunicated him. Barbarossa, in retaliation, stormed Rome and took possession of the Vatican. Italy held its breath at such sacrilege. But even while the world looked on, spellbound, a pestilence swept the German army at Rome (sent, as Alexander declared, in punishment for Barbarossa's blasphemous conduct), and of all that vast host only a scattered remnant returned alive to Germany.

At sight of this weakening of their dreaded master's forces the cities of Lombardy, Italy, formed a confederation against Barbarossa, utterly routing him in battle at Lignano. The emperor was crushed under his falling horse and left on the field for dead. But within three days he reappeared —miraculously, it was thought—at the head of his surviving troops at Pavia.

His plans were defeated, his great power apparently gone. Another man would have despaired. But Barbarossa merely exchanged war once more for diplomacy. He acknowledged Alexander as the true pope and by various crafty maneuvers of wire-pulling and statesmanship regained political control of Italy. Not content with this, he set forth to capture the Holy Land from the Turks. He won two decisive victories in Asia Minor, but before he could reach Palestine itself he was drowned, in 1190, while trying to cross a river—an inglorious death for the hero who had conquered and ruled the greater part of the continent of Europe!

Barbarossa's achievements in behalf of his native land marked a distinct epoch in history. He helped on the cause of the people by granting rights and franchises to cities, and set a world example of model and progressive government. Civilization and the arts throve under his wise reign.

FELT HAT STAGES COMEBACK; PARIS THINKS WELL OF PLAID

LIKE certain favorite players who perennially announce a "positively last appearance" the felt hat is successfully staging another "farewell performance." But is it "farewell"? Not from present indications. Rather is the felt hat endearing itself to its audience even to a greater degree than heretofore, in that it is presenting an entirely new and varied program in which artful creased crowns and cunning rippling brims are playing leading roles.

Of course when it comes to dressy millinery for dressy occasions, the mode is very explicit in that regard, insisting on a more ornate and elaborate styling than we have been accustomed to for many seasons past.

If in Paris do as Parisians do, that is, choose any sort of material just so it is gay plaid. This vogue for plaid is sweeping through the entire of fashion's realm.

The picture portrays two unlike yet equally handsome versions of the plaid mode. Plaid worsted is given flattering treatment in the Paris-made two-piece frock to the right. In this instance the darker side of the plaid cloth is used for the skirt, the reverse giving a varied trimming for the blouse, which itself is made of beige kasha matched to the predominating tone in the plaid.

None other than a French stylist could contrive so intricate a fabric handling as is evidenced in the wine-colored plaid silk frock shown here to the left. Manipulation of material is an outstanding bright light in the newer apparel creations. Elaborately styled yet simple in appearance to the eye, is a sentiment which prevails throughout all dress design.

Variety in Felt Hats.

The latest smart combination registers leather and plaided woolen, using the latter for the skirt, lining the gay leather coatee with the plaid where it also gives an enlivening contrast in collar and cuffs to match.

Very popular is the fashion for skirt of plaid, either silk or wool, topped with a velvet jacket. Also one sees the black or navy velvet skirt designed in scalloped tiers, with which is worn a tunic or blouse of plaid taffeta.

Perfectly stunning velvet plaid two-piece frocks are appearing on avenue and boulevard with which are worn velvet hats in solid coloring, shirred, corded or stitched, the ensemble enhanced by a handsome fur neckpiece.

Costume ensembles are of the latest which use plaid for the one-piece dress and for the lining of the top-coat which itself is developed of either solid-colored velvet or cloth.

Black and white plaid woolens are especially featured in smart coatings. These are offset with trimmings of furs blended to the color effect of the cloth. Often the plaid presents a salt-and-pepper effect over its surface.

Ombre plaid is the very newest fabric sensation. It is especially effective in the heavy worsted materials. For instance a brown, green and beige plaid will be very dark at one edge of the cloth, grading into pale coloring at the other. The climax of elegance in these ombre plaids is reached with the interweaving of gold and silver thread.

Two Handsome Versions of Plaid Mode.

For practical wear, youthful, novel and becoming types, such as the picture shows, are quite the proper thing.

There are points of outstanding interest in each of these models so carefully selected as representative of the mode. An evolution of the old-time cloche, but in softer effect, describes in a measure the first little hat. There is the inevitable crease in the soft crown and there is also the stylish trim of grosgrain ribbon.

Perforated felt gives us something new to think about. An effective patterning is worked out on the tall modish crown of the fine velours shape shown to the left of this group.

Some crowns show the crease from right to left as instanced in the little hat shown to the right. Note that it is a very fine velours, and it is this quality-kind which is in demand this season.

Exploiting the latest slant-back draped crown is the girlish felt hat shown in the center. It is in Lanvin green with a grosgrain banding in the now-so-much-talked-of jungle green.

Again the soft brim is apparent in the model to the left below, and it is ribbon bound, this being a feature of so many of the fashionable felts.

One of the whims of fashion is for the hatband carried out in two or three tones. Felt hats often match shoes and handbags in their coloring.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY,

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Leaves Are Turning
"The frost is on the pumpkin, and the fodder's in the shock." But no matter what the season, it's always Monarch Cocoa time for growing boys and girls. Pure, wholesome and refreshing.
MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago • Boston • Pittsburgh • New York
MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
COFFEE
More than 200 Quality Food Products including
COFFEE and COCOA

Artistic Survey in Schools

To discover artistic talent, a survey of junior high schools of Baltimore has recently been made by the division of art education of the city school system in order that adequate provision may be made for training the talented pupils.

Their Purpose

Gibbie—Got a match?

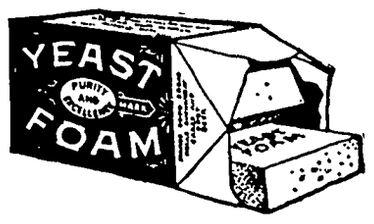
Jimmie—Yeah, got matches to burn. —Missouri Outlaw.

Perhaps a woman loves secrets for the pleasure it affords her to let them escape.

For sweet dough set your sponge with Yeast Foam

The wife who is a good bread maker is a real helpmate for the bread winner.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



"Good bread is the pride of the thrifty bride"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Exactly

Gert—Charlie is very particular who he kisses.

Mame—A lip-stickler, huh?

He who rules must humor full as much as he commands.—Eliot.

In the Family

"So she's a grass widow?"

"Yes. Her husband was a vegetarian."—The Progressive Grocer.

His praise is lost who waits till all commend.—Pope.

FRIGIDAIRE and DELCO-LIGHT also may be bought on the GMAC Plan

Besides General Motors cars, two other well-known utilities—products of General Motors—may be had on the GMAC Plan of credit purchase:

FRIGIDAIRE electric refrigerators, in whose production General Motors has applied the same manufacturing processes which have brought the automobile within reach of the average family.

DELCO-LIGHT electric light and power plants, which bring the conveniences and labor-saving devices of the city to the farm.

Through the GMAC Plan, sound credit service at very low cost is available to those who desire to purchase these products out of income.

Your nearest dealer will be glad to explain how you may adapt the GMAC Plan to your requirements.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

operating the GMAC Plan for the purchase of

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND • BUICK • CADILLAC
FRIGIDAIRE • DELCO-LIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Usher are at Palo, Iowa, on business.

Jay T. Griggs, of Goodell, was in Klemme on business Monday.

M. N. Zeiger and Rudy Fritsch of Garner, were Klemme business callers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram drove to Cedar Falls, Sunday, for a visit with relatives.

W. F. Pavey, Lester Stille and Ben Greimann drove to Waterloo, Sunday.

Rev. Gedye and family of Whittemore spent a couple of days last week visiting with Klemme friends.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey and Mrs. Benn Coobs were business callers at Belmond last Thursday.

A. D. Gimer and family drove to the pretty little town of Fertile, Sunday.

Construction paper for school purposes at The Times Print Shop. 1c

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder nd daughter, Reva, were visiting with relatives at Dows, Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Keraus and son, Verle, were at Garner Saturday morning for dental work.

Mrs. Dick Swaive returned Saturday from a few days visit with relatives and friends at Ackley.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Thada, of Goodell, were in Klemme on business Monday.

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson, accompanied by the Misses Mildred and Lenora Wheatman and Pauline Stoner drove to Mason City, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nissen drove in from Sioux City Saturday evening for several day's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Day.

Gotlieb Goll and family drove to Pilot Knob Sunday to take in the wonderful view from Iowa's highest peak.

Mrs. A. W. Gauger went to Fort Dodge last Friday to attend a Missionary Convention. She returned to Klemme Monday morning.

The Times is always glad to receive items of news. Please phone your items or mail them. Thanks.

A brother and his family of Estherville, came Saturday afternoon for an over Sunday visit with Harlan Tries and family.

Mrs. Leslie Smock is enjoying a visit from her sister, Miss Lillian Espe, who came from Austin, Minn., last week.

Mart Bachman is having his new barn painted, which he built to replace the one the cyclone blew away. Joe Miller is doing the job.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and son Dorance, drove to Ruthven, Saturday and returned to Klemme Monday morning. They went to see Paul's father, S. S. Grange, who is about to start on another trip. Paul also has other relatives there whom they visited.

We understand Andrew Nelson, who resides southeast of Klemme, has traded his farm for a farm near Ventura.

Rev. Ortmeyer and family of Kanawha were visiting with Klemme relatives and friends last week Wednesday.

TEACHERS—You can get consturtion paper at The Times Print Shop. All rolors, large sheets, or handy parkets. tc

Mrs. A. G. Koerner and daughter, Dolores, Mrs. F. H. Ridder and daughter, Neota, and Mrs. S. A. Harvey, were Mason City callers last week Thursday.

Kermit Koerner has been on the sick list the past week, or since last Friday, and was in bed several days. We are glad to report he is much improved at this time.

Miss Mildred Wheatman, of Decorah, Iowa, came last week Wednesday evening for a week's visit with her sister, Miss Lenora Wheatman, our primary teacher.

Typewrite ribbons for sale at the Times Office to fit all standard makes of machines. tc

John Day and family, Wm. Smith and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nissen took a trip Sunday thru Forest City, Pilot Knob, Fertile and Clear Lake, and back to Klemme.

Mr. Stanley West, and another young gentleman and a lady, drove up from Indianola, Iowa, Saturday, for a visit until Sunday afternoon with Miss Elizabeth Kidder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Albertson and baby son, Cyrus, of Garner, spent last Thursday evening visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary. Mr. Albertson is a brother of Mrs. Gary.

Mrs. Joe West and little son, Robert, went to Fort Dodge, Saturday to care for Mrs. West's little niece who was very badly hurt last Thursday.

FOUND—3 Calves came to my place. Owner can have same by paying expenses. Herb Diekhuies. 2p

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet entertained for supper Mr. and Mrs. Waldeck from Hayfield, Mrs. Ahrens from Algona and Miss Hannah Stutt, from St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. T. C. Thompson and family, we understand, will move to Klemme and will occupy the house vacated by Mrs. John Sanderfeld. Mr. Thompson is manager of the Idle Hour Theatre and also has another picture show at Thornton.

Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, Miss Eunice Braund and Mr. George Lawhorn took a nice trip Sunday to Williams, Waverly, and the Little Brown Church at Nashua. Approximately 200 miles was covered on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ridder and baby, of Watertown, South Dakota, came last week Monday and left this week Tuesday, visiting with Klemme relatives an friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ridder plan to make a couple of trips to Klemme each year.

FOR SALE—Thorobred Poland China Boars, out of Frank Simper's herd. EMIL KRAUS. 4tp

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet entertained for dinner the following people, all from Forest City: Mr. and Mrs. John Lackore, son Alvin, daughter, Viola, and her friend; Mr and Mrs. Clifford Lackore and children, La Vonne and Donald; and the Misses Durant and Geddes.

Last week Tuesday a number of Klemme ladies drove to Clarion and surprised Mrs. Fred Musfelt on her birthday. All say they had a fine time.. The ladies took well filled lunch baskets with them so that Mrs. Musfelt could fully enjoy her birthday.

Among some of the Klemmeites who went with the high school ball team to Corwith last Friday were P. M. Wilson and daughter, Gladys; Ethel Wellemeyer, Florence Stokesbary, Irene Johnson, Gertrude Johnson and the Misses Kidder, Stoner, Wheatman and a number of other fans who went to boost for the local team.

Miss Eunice Braund was visiting at Mason City Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elder, of Vernon Center, Minn., accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. H. Pietteke, of Clear Lake, were visiting at the Ralph Elder home Tuesday.

The Klemme ball team will go to Corwith Sunday to play that team there. This will probably be a good game as the two teams have put up some good games this year. They will battle for "winner takes all the gate" at the Sunday game.

Miss Roths, of Minneapolis, is here visiting at the home of her brother, Frank Roths, and is also visiting the Geo. and Henry Busman families and other Klemme relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus drove over to their cottage at Clear Lake Sunday to close it for the season. Mr. and Mrs. T. F Mitchell, of Swea City, W. C. Keraus and family and C. G. Waterman and family all enjoyed the day at the cottage with them.

Heating STOVES and RANGES

The Farm Service Hardware Store

We are well stocked on Kitchen Ranges and Heating Stoves. Now is a good time to buy and you will find our line large and are prices right on any stove or range you may want.

RANGES—

GLOBE, QUICK-MEAL, MAJESTIC. We carry them in all sizes and a big assortment of styles. Let us show you these beautiful and serviceable ranges.

HEATING STOVES—

We carry a full line of GLOBE HEATING STOVES, all sizes to choose from. Ask us about the new Globe GLOWBOY, the Parlor Furnace. It's something new in a parlor heater.

We Carry A Full Line Of Furnace And Stove Pipes and Repairs. See Us Today!

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Idle Hour Theater

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15-16

Another Smashing, Crashing Story—Fred Thompson In

"THAT DEVIL QUEMADO!"

Comedy—"Whiskering Chorous."

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19-20

Richard Talmadge In a Humerous, Snappy Picture

"THE PRINCE OF PEP"

Comedy—"In The Restaurant"

WATCH FOR THESE:—

"MEN RUSTLING" "THE IMPOSTER"

Admission 10 cents and 25 cents

FIRST SHOW EVERY NIGHT AT 7:30

T. C. Thompson, Mgr.

It Always Gets Dark At Night

THIS is the fundamental reason why the business of furnishing Light is so steady and dependable.. Cities and towns must have it, they cannot get along without it, and many persons use it not only at night but when the sun is shining.

THIS Company has over 13-000 customers living in more than 65 cities and towns all using Light and many of them Heat, Power and Gas too, and as this necessity is paid for just as it is used, and you as a Customer are paying your part of the earnings of the Company that furnishes this service.

Why not share in these Earnings? Several Hundred Customers are doing so now.

Special Offer

To our Customers and Stockholders we have allotted 800 SHARES of the

7 Percent Preferred Stock

at $100 per share

Carrying the FULL DIVIDEND from OCTOBER 1st. on all orders received BEFORE OCTOBER 31st.

Every Customer has been sent a letter describing the investment and this special offer.

Only 800 shares will be sold on the terms of this offer and only to Customers and Stockholders.

No sales made on installment payments.

You can make a Safe Investment and earn 7% on your money.

Any Employee can take your order.

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

General Office Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT!

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

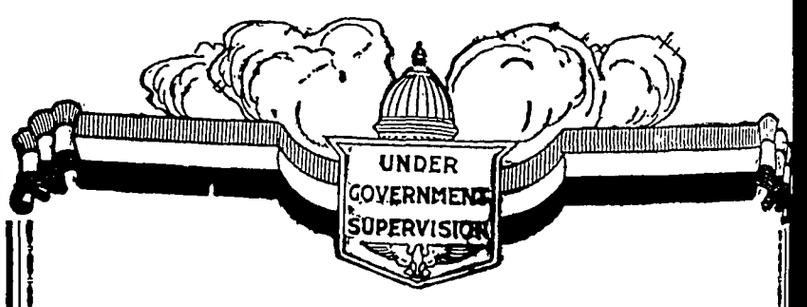
Old Hickory SMOKED SALT EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

Also A Full Line of Flour Feeds Salt Coal

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.



The Right Banking Connection

The right bank has carried many a man on the road to success.

In considering your banking connection, remember that this is a bank well and favorably known throughout this entire Section—A bank where safety and service are words of real meaning, a bank where your account will have most careful and courteous attention.

First National Bank, KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

rty-ninth Year—Number 10. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

LECT NEW OFFICERS OR FARM BUREAU

NUAL MEETING OF HANCOCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU HELD AT BRITT OCT. 14

. Schlawin Of Klemme Elected New Vice President

The annual meeting of the Han- k County Farm Bureau was held the Coliseum at Britt, Thursday, tober 14th

The reports of the various officers owed that the Farm Bureau had e a good piece of work in the t pear.

The meeting was in charge of sident Lawhorn of Garner and his opening remarks he brought the fact that the Farm Bureau mbership had made a good in- ase this year and that the organ- tion was stronger than ever. It been more successful in putting r a good program than ever be- e. Mr. Lawhorn had been presi- t of the Farm Bureau for three rs and has been very active in work. He is also a member of Executive Committee of the Iowa rm Bureau Federation.

Mrs. A. R. Lewison, of Kanawha, airman of Women's Work, gave report of that project. She brought t the fact that women were or- nized in all townships and that Home Furnishing Work had en taken this year. Every township the county had worked on this oject. Instruction has been in arge of Miss Ramer.

Mrs. E. J. Schneider, of Goodell, orted on the Girls Club Work. It s been encouraging to note that ery township in the county but o are organized with approximate- two hundred members. These girls ve directed their efforts this sea- n along the Home Furnishing line, d many of them have refinished eir rooms and furniture and made her articles useful for their room. rls Club exhibits were made at e Winnebago and Hancock county irs and at the State Fair. A num- r of demonstration teams were ined and the champion county monstration team was from Ell wnship, Mildred and Dorothy ampel, who represented the county the North Iowa Fair and at the ate Fair, winning scond place at e former and sixth at the State ir. This is certainly a very good owing considering the keen com- tition that they had. Thirty-five ams were in the contest at the ate Fair.

The report of Ren Smith, the easurer, showed that the finances the organization were in excell- t condition and that the expend- ures of money was carefully ac- unted for.

The report of the County Agent, T. Nutty, showed that four ma- r projects had been put over the st year as well as many miscell- neous and minor activities. The ajor farm bureau projects were e Home Furnishing Work among e women, Cooperative Marketing ork, Boys and Girls Club Work d the Swine Management project. oys and Girls Club Work has made ore progress this year than ever efore. A girls Home Furnishing ub, Dairy Heifer Club, Baby Beef ub and Market Pig Clubs were or- nized. Demonstration and judg- g teams have developed and ex- bits have been put on at County d State Fairs.

The Farm Bureau has cooperated ith the cooperative marketing gencies of the county, giving their sistance wherever possible.

The Swine Management project s been put on to encourage the ore economical production of pork. he idea being to raise the hogs in lean pastures away from disease d worms, and to make larger ains in a shorter time and to raise larger percentage of pigs farrow- d. Demonstrations have been held er the county for proving that this ractice is practical and profitable.

Other activities of the Farm Bur- reau was work along the Corn mprovement line and assistance in ecuring seed corn; organization of hree Cow Testing Associations, of wenty-six members each; conduct- g ten Poultry Record Farms; con- ecting five Farm accounting groups ith seventy-five members.

The Farm Bureau conducted a tour to the Iowa State College in which five hundred people took part and they put on a radio program which was considered one of the best programs put on by Farm Bureaus in the state.

There were many other Farm Bureau activities which have not been mentioned.

The election of officers for 1927 was as follows:

President, H. V. Caldwell, Kanawha.
Vice-Pres. W. J. Schlawin, Klemme.
Secretary, Fred Missal, Britt.
Treasurer, B. F. Higdon, Britt.
Chairman of Womens Work:
Mrs. Ernest Schubert, Britt.
Chairman of Womens Club Work
Mrs. Axel Trulson, Britt.

After the business meeting, an address was given by Mrs. Jacob Solberg, of Fernald. She gave a very fine address bringing out the value of the Farm Bureau to the farm families and their homes A solo by Fred Missal was enjoyed by everyone. The address of Mr. W. F. Schilling, of Northfield, Minn., was certainly enjoyed by all present. Mr. Schilling is a wonderfu speaker and a man who has had worlds of experience in farm organization activities. He is president of the Twin City Milk Producers Association and was really responsible for the organization of that association. Mr. Schilling emphasizes the value of cooperative marketing and loyalty to the organization.

Unfortunately, the crowd was small to hear Mr. Schilling, but he is booked to return here for the annual county picnic in June, at which time it is hoped that every farmer in the county will hear his message.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES THE PAST WEEK

BASKET BALL PRACTICE BEGAN THIS WEEK

Literary Societies Organized In The Klemme High School

Among the school activities which have taken place since last week, none are perhaps more interesting to the majority of the boys than Basket Ball practice, which started this week. We are very glad that practically every boy from the seventh grade up has shown a great interest and is anxious to get into real practice. We hope the fine spirit will continue throughout the year and they will develop into some winning teams.

Many Students Win "A's" For First Six Weeks Period Of School

Many of the pupils are doing a fine grade of work this year. Those who got one or more A's to their credit are: Lela Bachman, Clarice Wellemeyer, Lucile Kraus, Gladys Wilson, William Gauger, Kenneth Gast, Lawrence Greiman, Mabel Schuldt, Raymond Barz, Myrtle Irving, Harvey Nelson, Ethel Wellemeyer, Ethel Johnson and Florence Stokesbary.

The number who got B's is still larger. They are as follows: Jane Dutheridge, Lela Bachman, William Gauger, Orville Stokesbary, Carrie Swalve, Helen Lemke, Kenneth Gast Clarice Wellemeyer, Golda Moberly, Irene Johnson, Lawrence Greiman, Ray Lange, Ethel Johnson, Harvey Nelson, Oral Gibson, Mabel Schuldt, Fern Stille, Ethel Wellemeyer, Kermit Koerner, Vernon Turgasen, Myrtle Irving, Luther Tanner, Gertrude Johnson and Agatha Steeman.

Two Societies Have Been Organized

Two societies have been organized in High School, principally for practice in the various forms of literary work. One society of which Vernon Turgasen is president, is called the Vogad and the other, having Luther Tanner for president is named the Ko Ho Society. Officers have been elected and the date for the first program has been set for Mondap evening, November 8, by the Ko Ho's. We hope the parents will find time to come to these programs and get a good laugh from some of the stunts or music. The program will be published later.

Most of the pupils have shown much improvement in their ability to take hold of their work since the beginning of the year and are progressing rapidly.

Mr. Hockey reports a most enjoyable week end last week during Homecoming at State Teachers College. There seems to be no mystery about this trip.

Speaking of mysteries, Mr. Penrod seems to have gotten the fever. He went on a mysterious trip Wednesday afternoon, and we are wondering if it was to see one—or more—more dear!

Hallie Greiman and Kermit Koerner, seniors, have both been quite ill but began school again Monday. Clair West has resumed his school work again. It is pleasant to have them with us again.

FIRST ANNUAL 4-H BANQUET IS HELD

FIRST ANNUAL 4-H CLUB BANQUET BIG SUCCESS

One Hundred Thirty Members And Friends Attend Meeting

One hundred and thirty club members and friends attended the First Annual 4-H Club Banquet which was held at the Opera House at Garner on Friday evening, October 15th, and which was attended by club members from all over the county. "It was certainly a wonderful gathering," said County Agent L. T. Nutty, "and was far more successful than the committee had ever hoped it would be." 4-H Club work has made an excellent showing in Hancock County this year

Miss Josephine Arnquist, State Leader of Girls' Work was present and gave a very fine talk. Mr. John Quist, Boys' Club Worker of the Extension Service was also present.

Miss Mildred Hampel Presides At Banquet

Miss Mildred Hampel, of Ell township, presided at the meeting and acted as toastmisstres at the banquet. Miss Hampel has taken a very active part in Club Work in Han County and has gained a lot of recognition by her good work. She is also State Secretary of the 4-H Clubs in Iowa.

The address of welcome was delivered by Miss Elsea Trulson, of Britt, who is County President of the 4-H Clubs. Talks were given by W L. Lawhorn, County President of the Farm Bureau; Miss Merle Ramer, Home Demonstration Agent who has done much work in Hancock County; Glenn L. Walter, County Club Agent; County Agent L T. Nutty and Mayor Barz, of Garner Representatives from various clubs in the county gave reports of what their clubs were doing.

Altogether, it was a fine meeting and it was decided to make the affair an annual event.

Club work is progressing rapidly in Hancock County and is a movement that is a great help to the boys and girls of the county.

KLEMME HUNTERS HAVE GOOD LUCK PHEASANT SHOOTING

Open Season On Festive Birds Great Sport For North Iowans

Sportsmen in Klemme and vicinity report good luck during the open season on pheasants and many bagged the limit each day.

Nearly everyone who went out were able to shoot enough birds for a meal at least

Farmers in the vicinity of Klemme were quite liberal this year in allowing hunters on thei lands. On but a few farms here were posted "No Hunting" signs. In most cases these farmers, however, would give permission to hunt to men they were acquainted with.

Few farmers objected to hunters if the hunters would ask permission to invade the lands of farmers, and this was but fair.

It was good sport and the three days open season was enjoyed by all who went hunting.

HALLOWE'EN SUPPER!

The Methodist Ladies Aid will serve a supper on Friday evening, October 29th at the Parish House. Adults 40c and children under 10 at 25 cents The Menu: Meat Loaf, Scalloped Potatoes, Macaroni and Tomatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Buns, Butter, Pickles Coffee, Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream. Everybody come. Proceeds go to funds for new church someday. 1tfc

OLD GRAND JURY DISMISSED BY JUDGE

NEW GRAND JURY LIST DRAWN FOR BALANCE OF YEAR

Old Grand Jury Discharged On Objection Presented By Senneff

A new Grand Jury has been drawn to replace the Grand Jury which has served thus far this year. The following item from the Garner Leader explains the situation in detail:

"A late development in the September term of court which at first had appeared as if it would be rather listless affair, developed when Attorney Frank Senneff of Britt, appearing for W. J. Rasmussen who resides near Eagle lake state park and who is held to the grand jury upon alleged shooting at a couple of young boys, filed a challenge to the grand jury panel as drawn January 1, last.

"In his motion, Senneff sets forth several specific objections to the manner in which the jury was drawn Among these are that the election boards of Ellington and Boone townships failed to properly certify their lists of eligibles to grand jury service. The motion also states that in Bingham townhip, the election board certified the name of one of their number as a grand jury eligible and this is contrary to the statutes. It is the duty of election boards at the general election to make up a list of grand jury eligibles and in several instances election boards within this county failed to do so.

"Judge Kepler upheld Attorney Senneff's objection and all the old grand jury was discharged. Forthwith, he named the county auditor, recorder and clerk as an ex-officio board to draw a new grand jury panel."

The names drawn as grand jurors who will serve the balance of the year are:

John Meinders .... Britt
Jay Donahue . Forest City
C. G. Lucas .... Kanawha
Henry Fosse .. Forest City
O. E. Carlson .... Garner
Fred Haupt .... Klemme
Walter Ross .... Garner
John Osterman .. Titonka
F. L. Applegate .. Corwith
Robert Anderson ... Britt
Severt Loring ..... Britt
Dan Miller ..... Goodell

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deals In Dirt Recorded During The Past Week

G. H. Whyte to E. G. Whyte. W. D., date 1-1-26, $1.00. Und. 1-3 interest in SE¼ 1-97-26.

Edward Davidson wife to Henry Bode. W. D., date 10-1-26 $2500. Lot 16 block 5, Woden.

Alfred T. Wolfe to Dellie C. Thompson. W. D., date 10-9-26, $2,000.00. Und. 1-3 interest in that part lying South of M. & St. L. Ry. of W½ NW¼ 23-95-26.

Iowa Builders Supply Company to Woodford Wheeler Lumber Company. W. D., date 10-2-26, $1.00. Lots 1-2 and 21 in block 23 Garner.

C. L. Eisenman wife to Thos. J. Wilson. W. D., date 10-11-26, $800.00. Lot 6 block 9 Way's Sub-Division Woden.

Mabel E. A. Cullinan to Mary Waterman. Q. C. D., date 9-24-26, $1.00. Lots 1-2 W½ of lots 3-4 block 1 Klemme.

Chas. Miller wife to Rudolf H. Miller. W. D., date 10-13-26, $1.00 etc. SW¼ 2 & NW¼ NE¼ 11-96-25.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
September 20, 1926.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Town Hall.

Three members of the Council present.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

Etchen Auto Company Supplies & Repairs	16.00
Harry Gram, Plowing Road	1.00
A. Wellemoyer, Flowers for H. J. Klemme	10.00
Aaron Greimann, Constable Services	2.00

Bills allowed.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE,
Clerk.

1tc

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

The morning services on the coming Sunday will be given over to the interest of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society. Mrs. Gauger will fill the pulpit in both churches and give a report on the Branch Meeting of the Des Moines Branch which was held in Fort Dodge recently. No special offering will be taken at these services. We will have special singing in both services.

Let many have the evening services in their plans for the coming Sunday.

The Loyal Worker's Class (The Adult Bible Class) had their annual meeting and supper at the Parish House on Tuesday evening. After a bounteous supper and a fine social hour the class transacted the usual business coming before it. Officers and teacher were elected for the ensuing year. This class has been going strong and should command the interest of many others that are eligible.

OUT WHERE MORALS BEGIN

Arcadia, Kansas.—School board wants to make Arcadia in Utopia. It proposes to enforce following rules in school: No dress shall be worn to school which is shorter than six inches below the knee. Use or possession of lipstick and rouge on the school grounds is prohibited. No "slang" phrases or immodest language shall be employed. Wearing of belts by boys is prohibited, their use to be supplanted by suspenders Boys are ordered to wear overalls, unionalls or knee pants suspended from the shoulders.

WADE INDICTED FOR WIFE DESERTION

GRAND JURY FINISHED WORK MONDAY THIS WEEK

Wade Case Will Come Up In November Term Of Court

(Garner Leader, Tuesday)

The Hancock County grand jury, impanelled to serve at the September term of court, finished its deliberations Monday and was discharged for the term. The total indictments returned are five.

J. A. Wade of Klemme, was indicted for wife desertion. Since May 1, Mr. and Mrs. Wade have been estranged. Mrs. Wade was formerly Miss Jeanette Ulrich, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Geo. Ulrich. Mr. Wade intends to contest the case and has employed Attorney J. E. Williams of Mason City, as his counsel. On account of pressing court work in Mitchell county, Mr. Williams will be unable to attend Hancock County court for severa days and it is probable that the case will go over to the next term of court which will be in November. Should the evidence be sufficient to convict the defendant, the law provides a penalty of 1 year in the penitentiary or six months in the county jail, depending upon the degree of the crime.

CORN OUTLOOK IS IMPROVING, SAYS CROP BUREAU

Des Moines, Oct. 21.—Sunny days with considerable wind during the second week in October helped greatly to dry the corn and arrest the molding and rotting brought on by the month of wet weather preceding, says the Weather and Crop Bureau of the Iowa Department of Agriculture. Lowland fields where the need for special methods of saving frosted corn was greatest are still too wet to hog down without great waste.

State and Government crop estimates based on reports of township correspondents October 1st indicate an average yield of 36 bushels of corn per acre as compared to 43 bushels last year. The wet, warm September added slightly to the yield, but lowered the quality.

With a moderate crop of corn and a good balance between corn and livestock the general outlook in Iowa is favorable. However, there have been some heavy and regrettable losses to individual farmers and communities by drouth, flood, and frost, and the losses from hog cholera are the heaviest in several years.

KLEMME FARMER WINS SILVER CUP

FRED KOTHENBEUTAL'S HERD OF GUERNSEYS WIN SILVER CUP; BEST IN IOWA

Believes In Getting Good Cows And Then Have Them Tested All The Time To Check Up

Fred Kothenbeutal, a Klemme farmer, can feel justly proud of the record he has made in the dairy business, for today he holds the first place and is the owner of a beautiful silver cup which shows his herd of eleven grade Guernseys are the champion butterfat producers in the state of Iowa, having made an average production of 8,164 pounds of milk and 398.5 pounds of butterfat for the year.

Fred takes the honor in a sort of matter of fact way and says there are no special secrets connected with his herd winning the silver cup.

Mr. Kothenbeutel began his upward climb in the dairy business in a rather peculiar and costly manner. About four years ago he got to wondering whether or not his cows might have T. B. If they did have it he wanted to get rid of them as quick as possible. That was before T. B. testing was a common practice. Fred owned a good herd of red cows and he had them tested and out of the eleven cows tested there were seven reactors. That didn't look so good, but he was glad he found out about it He sold the balance of them. This piece of hard luck in a way, helped him to really get into better dairying.

Mr Kothenbeutel then made a trip to eastern Wisconsin and bought he best cows he could find. He paid a good price for what he bought but now he is well satisfied.

Then the next step in the business was when he joined the old Belmond and Hancock Cow Testing Association. The tests proved his cows were making a handsome profit for him. Later the Hancock No. 3 Association was started and Fred was a member of that, and which testing association he is still a member of. Mr. Kothenbeutel emphasizes the fact very strongly, that in order to make money in dairying one must test his cows in order to know if they are making a good profit for their owner, or whether they are mere "boarders' making a slight profit or pehaps losing money every day.

Mr. Kothenbeutel has a complete record of each cow and can tell at a glance just how many dollars and cents she is earning above cost of keep.

He has one especially good cow with a wonderful record. Two years ago she produced 604 pounds of butterfat. Last year she made 580 pounds. This year Fred thinks she will break all former records as so far she has produced 420 pounds and has four months yet to go. Her best month she produced 83 pounds of butter fat.

Approximately half of his herd will average 500 pounds of butter fat a year. His herd is well mixed as to age and ranges from heifers to old cows.

He has a two year old that has a record of better than 400 pounds of butter fat for the year. She has a good future ahead of her as a high producer.

Mr. Kothenbeutel studies feeding so that he can get the most out of his cows. He feeds silage, mixed alfalfa, timothy and clover hay and oil meal.

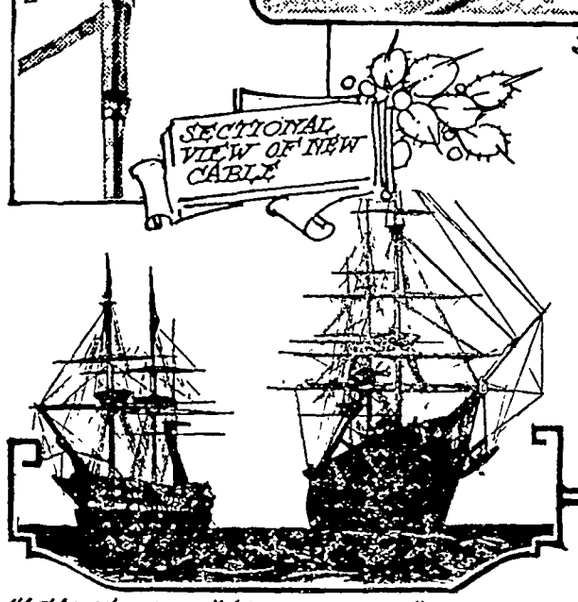
Considering the short time he has really been in the dairying business, Mr. Kothenbeutel has made a fine showing. He says, "Buy good cows and then join a testing association." You will note that his herd is made up of Grade Guernseys, but they are good ones and have a silver cup to show for their record.

The awards were made at the Waterloo Dairy Cattle Congress. Another nearby winner was Otto Brandon of Rudd, who was awarded the second place in the Jersey class. His herd averaged 6,664 pounds of milk and 367.9 pounds of butterfat.

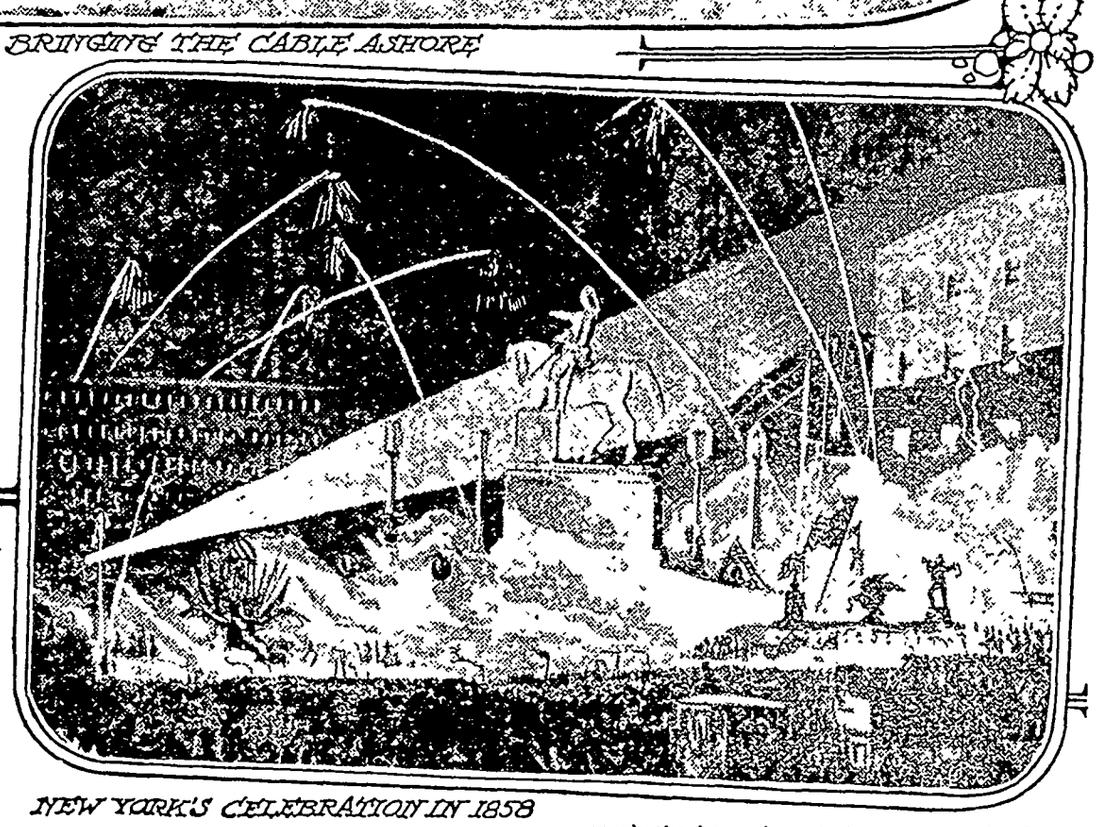
Mr. Kothenbeutel is one of the regular patrons of the Klemme Creamery and believes it pays to sell your products to home industries and build up the community.

The World's Fastest Cable

BRINGING THE CABLE ASHORE



"AGAMEMNON" AND "NIAGARA" WHICH LAID THE 1858 CABLE



NEW YORK'S CELEBRATION IN 1858

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE recent announcement that the Western Union Telegraph company had completed laying a new cable across the Atlantic which will have the distinction of being "the world's fastest cable," in the sense that it can transmit legible signals at least five times as rapidly as any heretofore laid, recalls the whole romantic history of man's attempt to bridge great distances and speed up communication between the distant parts of the earth. It recalls particularly the name of Cyrus Field, the American paper merchant who, undaunted by several failures, persisted until success crowned his efforts and made his name immortal.

When the new cable was landed in New York last month, it was an event of great importance, but so accustomed have we become to events of world importance that there were none of the scenes of wild enthusiasm which swept the country upon Cyrus Field's successful completion of his task. In those days they were more given to public celebrations of great events by torchlight processions and appropriate oratory.

Up until that time rapid communication had been impossible. When the treaty which ended the Revolution was signed in 1783, the citizens of the new Republic did not know it until 80 days later. Conditions were much the same by the time of the War of 1812 and, as every schoolboy knows, the battle of New Orleans was fought after the treaty of peace had been signed.

Although faster steamships had speeded up communication between the Old world and the New in the next four decades, there was still no instantaneous communication and men had laughed at Field as a dreamer and something of a crank when he first proposed to link England and America with an undersea cable over which telegraphic messages could be sent.

But when the Agamemnon and the Niagara completed their job of laying the first cable in August, 1858, and Field's faith in his project was justified, those who had derided him were among the first to hail him.

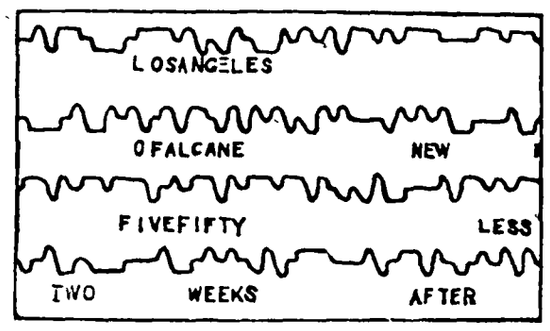
With the coming of the first transatlantic cable came the prospect of business quickening its pace. This prospect was at first viewed with considerable incredulity, but as the messages of Queen Victoria and President Buchanan flashed over the wires doubts gave way to tumultuous rejoicing. The new line was in actual operation, but it had come only after a series of disappointments. It had cost its projector twelve years of constant toil and had necessitated more than thirty trips across the Atlantic.

But with the first doubts gone the new cable was welcomed with open arms. The simple announcement that it was to be landed produced the greatest excitement everywhere. In some places business was suspended and men rushed into the streets and flocked to the offices where the news was received. At Andover, Mass., the news was received while the alumni of the Theological seminary were celebrating their semi-centennial dinner. One thousand persons were present, all of whom rose to their feet and gave vent to their feelings by continued and enthusiastic cheers. In Boston a hundred guns were fired on the common and the bells of the city were rung for an hour.

In New York the news was at first received with some misgivings. As it was confirmed, however, by subsequent dispatches the city broke forth into wild rejoicing. The arrival of the queen's message was the signal for a fresh outbreak of popular enthusiasm. The city was awakened by the thunder of artillery. A hundred guns were fired in the park at daybreak, and the salute was repeated at noon. At this hour flags were flying from all the public buildings and the bells of the principal churches began to ring. That night the city was illuminated. Never had it seen such a brilliant celebration. The very sky seemed to be alight with the spectacle. Such was the blaze of light around city hall that the cupola caught fire and the hall itself narrowly escaped destruction. Similar demonstrations took place in other parts of the United States. From the Atlantic to the Valley of the Mississippi and to the Gulf of Mexico the firing of guns and the ringing of bells were heard in every city.

The new cable broke down after two months of operation and the courageous American paper merchant who had been the force behind the enterprise could raise no more funds in America. Most of the original capital lost in his first venture had, indeed, come from England, the majority of the 345 men who had subscribed one thousand pounds each to the enterprise being Englishmen. And with a Civil war impending and soon actually under way Field could look for no further financial aid on this side of the ocean.

He went again to England and succeeded, after long negotiations, in obtaining capital with which to build and lay a new cable. The Gutta-Percha company, which had then a practical monopoly of the necessary insulating material, was given the order to build the new cable, which was completed in 1865. The steamship Great Eastern, the largest craft ever built up to that time—



How a Cable Message Comes In.

larger, in fact, than any ship constructed for another forty years—which had proved a commercial failure in spite of her size, or perhaps because of it, was chartered to lay the new cable. Twelve hundred miles had been paid out when the cable parted, on August 2, and all efforts to recover it proved fruitless.

Once more ruin stared Field's project in the face. It seemed as if fate had decreed that there should never be telegraphic communication between the continents. But at this critical juncture in cable history John Pender, the head of the Gutta-Percha company, came forward with the proposal to risk a quarter of a million pounds of his own money in the effort to carry out the project. Under his leadership the Atlantic Telegraph company was reconstituted as the Anglo-American Telegraph company with a capital of 600,000 pounds of which he subscribed for nearly half. The Gutta-Percha company became the Telegraph Construction and Maintenance company. A new cable was made and enough additional to complete the cable of 1865. The Great Eastern was purchased and on July 13, 1866, steamed into Trinity bay, Newfoundland, trailing behind her a continuous line of cable stretching back to the Irish coast. The shore end was landed safely, the Great Eastern steamed eastward again, grappled for the lost end of the 1865 cable, recovered it, spliced on a new section and on September 8 landed this also in Newfoundland.

It is interesting to note that in the new cable which spans the Atlantic from Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, to Penzance, England, history is repeating itself, for in 1912 the Western Union Telegraph company became the operating successor of the Anglo-American Telegraph company, leasing the five cables then owned by the original company, between Great Britain and the United States, and so great is the advance over all previous cable systems which the new cable inaugurates, its completion seems destined to mark the beginning of almost as much of a new era in international communications, as the laying of the 1866 cable did.

Though the deep sea section of the cable is only an inch in diameter, an examination of a cross-section of it, as illustrated above, shows it to be composed of a number of distinct parts consisting of different materials.

The innermost section of this slender line of communication which will link two continents is the copper conductor. It is a round wire not quite one-fifth of an inch in diameter. This carries the electric current through the cable.

Around this wire are wrapped six flexible copper tapes which, in case the cable breaks, carry the current around the gap. The purpose of these copper tapes is to give flexibility to the conductor. An accident to the cable lying on the floor of the Atlantic which might break a solid conductor consisting of a single strand and put the line of communication out of business could hardly break all the strands of a taped conductor.

Wrapped around the 3,800 nautical miles of this copper conductor to span the Atlantic from New York to London will be a continuous strip of permalloy, the new magic metal which will give the cable its capacity of 2,500 letters per minute. Permalloy is an alloy of iron and nickel which under certain conditions has a magnetic permeability many times that of any other known substance. This wrapping prevents the leakage of current common to the older types of cables and will give the new copper strand its great speed and make it the world's fastest cable.

Next to the permalloy is the insulation consisting of three layers of gutta percha. This is the only substance yet discovered which combines the necessary insulating qualities with elasticity, simplicity of manipulation, and durability. It is obtained from a tree which grows in the Malay peninsula and Malaysia. The process of gathering it consists in tapping the gutta tree much as a sugar maple is tapped in North America and collecting the sap which exudes. The most familiar use of gutta percha is in the manufacture of the outer shells of golf balls.

Over the gutta percha insulation is placed a layer of jute yarn to act as a cushion for the armor which protects the cable from being broken by any accident which might occur on the bed of the ocean.

This armor consists of eighteen galvanized steel wires, each having a diameter of nine-hundredths of an inch. Before being applied to the cable each is wrapped over its entire length with a fabric to prevent its oxidation under water. Finally, the cable is wrapped with two servings of jute yarn saturated in coal tar, wound on spirally, which form the outer covering.

This copper strand connecting the Old world with the new will be the twentieth transatlantic cable and the ninth to be operated by the Western Union.

Although it would seem that radio development had made deep-sea cables obsolete, the fact remains that cable companies continue to spend millions of dollars on new cable costs, for all that they have a full knowledge of radio's capacity and the lines of its probable future development. The importance of cables in world relations was demonstrated at the close of the World war when an international complication threatened over the island of Yap. Yap ordinarily would be as unimportant as its name suggests were it not for the fact that the question of a cable base was involved. So it is likely that the future will see the network of cable lines connecting all parts of the earth increase instead of decrease and whenever a new one, and especially one such as the "world's fastest cable" in which important new developments are concerned, is laid it will be news and big news.

Autumn Chill

When the numbing hand of Autumn plucks the leaves from the trees, and hurls them eddying to the sleeping earth, fortify little bodies with a hot cup of Monarch Cocoa before they go out to play.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago • Boston • Pittsburgh • New York

More than 200 Quality Food Products including COFFEE and COCOA

Keep fit

by eating yeast in its new, pleasant form

THE simple ills of everyday life... constipation... indigestion... a "run down" system. Don't neglect them—they too often lead to serious complaints.

Eat yeast, the new health food that physicians today prescribe. It helps tone up the system, promotes proper elimination, keeps you "feeling fit."

"Eat Yeast"—but eat it this new and pleasant way.

AT LAST—
a pleasant way to eat yeast

Now, if you like chocolate, you will like yeast in its new form.

A famous scientist has succeeded in *blending* yeast with eating chocolate (not merely chocolate-coating it.)

It's C-Y Chocolate Yeast—as delicious—as easily eaten—as fine chocolate. *Yet each wafer contains as much vigorously active yeast as a best-grade compressed yeast cake.*

Try a C-Y Chocolate Yeast wafer today. See how easy it is to eat—as pleasant as candy. The old, unpleasant yeasty taste is gone.

Form the health habit of eating a C-Y wafer three times daily, either before or after meals. They are 5c each at stores everywhere. Keep a package of 10 or 25 "at your elbow," at home or office. Take them with you when you travel. C-Y *wafers will stay fresh.*

FREE! *Booklet of health hints.* "New Health—Renewed Vigor" gives the full story of C-Y Chocolate Yeast and tells how this new, pleasant way to health will benefit you. Free. Write The See-Why Co., Dept. A, 327 S. La Salle St., Chicago.

C-Y
CHOCOLATE YEAST
'for eating'
5c each—everywhere

Ripe Watermelons

It is incontrovertible that the watermelon reaches its fullest glory when it is plucked on a dark night in the zenith of its ripeness. No knife should ever touch it. At this stage, its rind shatters with all the fragility of fine porcelain, and its heart awaits the rapturous skids of the face buried in the juicy pulp. Whoso eats melon with a fork knows the purpose neither of forks nor of melons.—Butte Miner.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Confusion!

The column man of the Great Bend Tribune says:

"Speaking of confusion of thoughts, there is a son, for instance, who longs to be a prize ball player, while dad has him cut out for a conservative and successful business man. Mother's fond dream is that he may be a noted divine whose eloquence will sweep countless numbers into the kingdom, while sister wishes him out of her sight."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

No Chance for Him

Sue—How is it young Mr. Spineless doesn't call on you any more?

Lou—Oh, I've given him up. Family reasons. Father says he has absolutely no future, mother doesn't like his past, and I've not had a single present from him.—Capper's Weekly.

Serious

Owl—Why stop here?

Firefly—My ignition isn't working!

From the big-headed man's viewpoint this is a tiny world.

Tanlac Wins 8 Year Battle

Former Des Moines Matron Relieved of Nervousness, Loss of Sleep and Appetite, Gains 10 Pounds.

Mrs. G. T. Rodin, Box 466, La Prairie, Ill., says: "For some years I suffered with extreme nervousness which robbed me of many hours of sleep and everything excited me.

"Neuritis and swelling in my knees and arms was almost unbearable. I looked bad and my food didn't taste right or agree with me.

"Some of my relatives told me how Tanlac had benefited them and I decided to try it. This wonderful tonic cleaned out my system, toned up my liver. Now I have an old fashioned appetite and my neuritis, sleeplessness and other troubles are gone. I like to praise Tanlac."

Tanlac, made from roots, barks and herbs, usually builds health and strength. At all druggists.

Ends pain in one minute CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads is the safe, sure, healthful treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores. *For Free Sample* write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

A Child's Laxative Which Mothers Can Rely On

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he constantly advised mothers to give only a harmless laxative which would help to establish natural bowel "regularity."

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin mothers have a regulating laxative which they can depend upon whenever a child is constipated, bilious, feverish or sick from a cold, indigestion or sour stomach. All children love its pleasant taste.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself how perfectly it cleanses and regulates the bowels of infants and children.

Dr. Caldwell's **SYRUP PEPSIN**

Are You "Toxic?"

It Is Well, Then, to Learn the Importance of Good Elimination.

FUNCTIONAL inactivity of the kidneys permits a retention of waste poisons in the blood. Symptoms of this toxic condition are a dull, languid feeling, drowsy headaches and sometimes, toxic backache and dizziness. That the kidneys are not functioning as they should is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Many readers have learned the value of *Doan's Pills,* stimulant diuretic to the kidneys, in this condition. Users everywhere endorse *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists. Buffalo, N.Y.

Stomach Disorders

are decidedly unpleasant

Green's August Flower

gentle laxative, will act promptly in relief of stomach and bowel troubles, and your freedom from pain and discomfort will make you feel that life is again worth living. 30c and 90c bottles. At all druggists. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Cuticura Loveliness A Clear Healthy Skin

Insured by Every-day Use of Cuticura Soap

Chapel Is Mecca

One of the little advertised American pilgrimages in London is to John Wesley's chapel in City road.

The tourist automobiles miss the little chapel of the famous Methodist divine, but hundreds of foreigners, particularly Americans, seek it out in the labyrinth of twisting streets of old London. Recently the chapel was renovated and now is open daily for prayer and meditation.

A Wesleyan museum has been founded in a neighboring house where Wesley lived and where he died on March 2, 1791, in his eighty-eighth year.

Let the night bring counsel.

How's Your Blood ?

Omaha, Nebr.—"My blood was impoverished, my stomach was giving me trouble, and I was bothered with constipation. Finally I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I did so and it completely overcame the trouble. The first bottle helped me wonderfully, but I continued until I had taken five. I am sure there is not a better tonic on the market than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."—Mrs. Fannie Gillespie, 604 So. 10th St.

Put up in both fluid and tablet form. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package of tablets. Write for free confidential medical advice.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator,

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

WE PAY YOU CASH for gold bridges, crowns, false teeth, old plates, diamonds discarded jewelry, magneto points. WHITING GOLD REFINING CO., 96 Fifth Ave., NEW YORK. Send goods now. References: Chatham-Phenix Bank, New York.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned. It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Write for Free Booklet

KOENIG MEDICINE CO.

1045 N WELLS ST CHICAGO ILL

The GIRL in the

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

(© by The Century Company.)
WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Laurie Devon, successful playwright, but somewhat inclined to wildness, attends the wedding of his sister, Barbara, to whom has been left the great Devon fortune. Laurie had been a gay young chap, but for the last year he has been toeing the mark, through the efforts of Barbara.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

Bangs nodded, vaguely. His brown eyes were alternately on the bride and on his chum and partner, her brother. He was conscious of an odd depression, of an emotion, new and poignant, that made him understand the tears of Barbara's women friends. Under the influence of this, he spoke oracularly:

"Weddings are beastly depressing things. What the public wants to see is something cheerful!"

Epstein nodded in his turn. His thoughts, too, were busy. Like many of those around him, he was mentally reducing the spectacle he was watching to terms that he could understand. A wedding conducted on this scale, he estimated, probably represented a total cost of about ten thousand dollars. But what was that to a bride of thirty or forty millions? It was strange her family had left them all to her and none to the boy, even if the boy had been a little wild. But the boy was all right now. He'd make his own fortune if life and woman and the devil would let him alone. He had made a good start already. A few more successes like "The Man Above" would make Epstein forget several failures he had already and unwisely produced this season. If he could get Bangs and Devon to start work at once, on another good play—

A little later, in the automobile that whirled him and Epstein out to the wedding-reception at Devon house, Rodney Bangs briefly developed the wedding theme.

"I suppose the reason why women cry at weddings and men feel glum is that they know what the bride's in for," he remarked gloomily.

Epstein grunted. "You an' me is bachelors," he reminded the momentarily cynical youth. "Ve should vorry!"

"What I'm worrying about is Laurie," Bangs admitted.

Epstein turned to him with awakened interest.

"Vell," he demanded, "what about Laurie? He's all right, ain't he?"

"His sister has always kept a collar and leash on Laurie," Bangs reminded him, "and Laurie has needed them both. Now she's off for Japan on a four-months' honeymoon. The leash and collar are off, too. It's going to be mighty interesting and rather anxious business for us to see what a chap like Laurie does with his new freedom. His nature hasn't changed in a year, you see, though his circumstances have," he added, slowly. "And all his promises to Barbara are off. His year of probation is over."

Epstein grunted again. He was fond of saying that he loved Bangs and Laurie as if they were the sons he had never had; but he was not given to analysis of himself or others, and he had little patience with it. His reply showed a tolerance unusual in him.

"Vell, ve keep an eye on him, don't ve?" he predicted.

Bangs frowned.

"We'll have to do it mighty carefully," he muttered. "If Devon catches us at it, he won't leave us an eye to keep on anything!"

Epstein grunted again.

"Ve keep him busy," he suggested, eagerly. "Start him right avay on another play. Eh? That's the idea!"

Bangs shook his head.

"That's it," he conceded. "But Laurie has decided that he won't work again, just yet. He says he's tired and wants a few months' rest. Besides, he thinks America will declare war before the winter's over. He's going to volunteer as soon as it does, and he doesn't want any loose ends dragging here, any half-finished plays, for example."

Epstein looked worried. This was serious news. Without allowing him time to recover from it, Bangs administered a second jolt.

"And of course, in that case," he added simply, "I'd volunteer, too."

Under the double blow Epstein's head and shoulders went down. He knew in that moment what even he himself had sometimes doubted, that his boasted love for the boys was deep and sincere.

"Oh, vell," he said vaguely, "I guess ve meet all that if it comes, eh? Ve needn't go to it today."

At Devon house they found the congestion characteristic of wedding-receptions. A certain line had been drawn at the church. Seemingly no line at all had been drawn in the matter of guests at the reception. All Barbara Devon's proteges were there, and they were many; all the young folks in her clubs; all the old and new friends of her crowded life. Each of the great and beautiful rooms on the main floor of Devon house held a human frieze as a background for the throng of new-comers that grew rather than lessened as the hours passed.

As Bangs and Epstein entered the main hall Laurie Devon saw them over the heads of the crowd and hurried to meet them, throwing an arm across the shoulder of each. He was in a mood both men loved and feared, a mood of high and reckless exhilara-

tion. He liked and approved o new brother-in-law. The memor his own New York triumph was fresh enough to give him a thrill. was devoted to his partners, proud of his association with and their work. But most of all, this he himself would loyally hav nied, deep in his heart he was e ing fiercely over his coming free

Laurie loved his sister, but he weary of the leading strings. H forth he could live his own life should be a life worth while, on he had decided, and 't should con free from the vices of gambling drinking, of which he was sure he cured himself in the past year. had come into a full realization o folly of these and of the glory o work one loves. He hadn't the notion what he was going to do his independence, but a boundles light filled him in the prospect Whatever life held he was conv would be good. Looking down his slender height on the plump stein and the stocky Bangs, he s into the sober face of each, and the influence of that smile thei mentary solemnity fell from them dropped veils.

"Come and see Barbara," L buoyantly suggested. "She wan say good-by to you, and to tell how to tuck me into my crib e night. She's going to slip away p soon, you know. Bob and I hav her off in an alcove to get a few utes' rest."

He led them to this haven, of w only fifty or sixty other guests se aware, for the room was but com ably filled. They found Barbara ting in a high-backed Spanish c against which, in her bridal array

"Laurie Can't Get Into No Scrape We Can't Get Him Out Of," He Earnestly Assured Laurie's Sister.

her extraordinary beauty, she made a picture that unaccountably deepened the new depression in Rodney's soul. On her train by the side of the chair, the Infant Samuel slumbered in peace, like an exhausted puppy.

Warren, hovering near his wife, shook hands with the newcomers and responded to their congratulations. Then, slipping his arm through Laurie's, he drew him across the room to where his sister, Mrs. Ordway, was languidly talking to several of the bride's old friends. He knew that Barbara wanted a final and serious word with her brother's partners. Laurie knew it, too, and winked at the pair like an impish child as he permitted himself to be led away.

Young Mrs. Warren, whose title was still so new that she looked startled when they addressed her by it, greeted them warmly and indicated the sleeping Samuel with an apologetic smile.

"His mother is lost somewhere in the crowd," she explained. "He has had two glasses of milk, four fat cakes and three plates of ice cream; and he's either asleep or unconscious, I'm not sure which." Her manner sobered. "I'm so glad to have a moment with you two," she said gently. "You know what I want to talk about."

"We can guess it." Bangs smiled at her with the odd wistfulness his smile always took on when he spoke to Barbara. To Bangs, Barbara had become a temple at whose portal he removed his earth-stained shoes. "You want us to look after Laurie," he added quietly. "Well, you bet we're going to do it."

She smiled again, this time the rare smile that warmed her face like a light from within.

"Then I shall go away happy," she told them. "And there's nothing more to be said; for of course you both understand that I don't distrust Laurie. How could I, after he has been so wonderful all this year. It's only—" she hesitated—"I suppose it's life I'm afraid of," she confessed. "I never used to be. But—well, I learned in New York how helpless we are, sometimes."

Rodney's nod was understanding.

"I know," he robustly agreed. "But it's going to be absolutely all right. Be sure of that."

Epstein added his well-meaning but none too happily chosen bit.

"Laurie can't get into no scrape ve

Thos. Burgess and family were Britt callers Saturday.

Rev. Emerson will return to Des Moines Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Busse and family visited relatives in Minnesota Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Busse returned from their honeymoon to Minnesota last week.

Mrs. Herman Cunningham is enjoying a visit from her mother of Boone.

Miss Ione Frankum of Clarion is visiting her sister, Mrs. Claude Allie.

A. J. Roame, of Chicago, spent several days at Elm Bend at Ventura, fishing with J. Griggs.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood called at the James Schneider home Sunday.

Rev. Glen Emerson is holding Revival meetings in the U. B. church for the coming two or three weeks.

Forest Boren, of Grundy Center spent the week end and Monday at home.

Harold Savogue was unfortunately struck by an auto while turning west off the Highway. The car was not seriously damaged, nor the driver injured.

Miss Given spent Monday evening at her home in Clarion. Misses Thomas and Liittschwager accompanied her. They returned Tuesday morning.

Many from this community attended the Four H. Club Banquet at Garner Friday night. Some very good toasts were given by Mr. Nutt and speakers from Ames. Miss Mildred Hampell was Toastmistress.

SOUTH EAST KLEMME NEWS

Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Eva Stokesbary, Mr. and Mrs W L Sherwood, Ir

The young man pondered, as ... sidering the question for the first time.

"Well," he said at last, "between you and me, I'm going in for adventure. I intend to devote the next four months to discovering how much excitement a worthy youth can crowd into his life if he makes a business of going after the gay bird of adventure, and finding it, and putting salt on its tail!"

The puzzled countenance of Mrs. Renway cleared.

"Oh, I see," she said brightly, "you're joking."

Laurie smiled and turned to greet a late guest who had come up behind him. In the little group that had overheard him three pairs of eyes met in startled glances.

"Humph!" said Warren. "Hear that?"

"Nice prospect for us!" muttered Rodney Bangs.

Jacob Epstein looked harassed. A little later he joined the throng in the main hall, and watched the showers of rice fall harmlessly from the polished sides of Barbara's limousine as the bride and groom were whirled away from the brilliant entrance of Devon house.

"She's gone," he said to Bangs as the two men turned and re-entered the still crowded yet suddenly empty house. And he added solemnly, "Believe me, Bangs, on that job she's left us you an' me ve got our hands full!"

CHAPTER II

—

Rodney Loses a Battle

Rodney Bangs, author of "The Black Pearl" and co-author of "The Man Above," was annoyed. When Mr. Bangs was annoyed he usually betrayed the fact, for his was an open nature.

He was betraying it now. His clear, red-brown eyes were clouded. The healthy pink of his youthful cheeks had deepened to an unbecoming flush. His wide, engaging grin, the grin of a friendly bulldog, was lacking, and his lips were set tight.

Sitting on a low chair in the dressing room of the bachelor apartment he and Lawrence Devon occupied together, Rodney drew on a shoe and stamped his foot down into it with an emphasis that shook the floor. Devon, fastening his tie before the full-length mirror set in the door leading to their common bathroom, started at the sound, like a high-strung prima donna. This was one of Laurie's temperamental mornings.

"What the devil's the matter with you, Bangs?" he demanded, but without ill humor. "Can't you get on a shoe without imitating the recoil of a seventy-five centimeter gun?"

Bangs grunted, drew on the other shoe, and drove his foot into it with increased energy. Laurie looked at him, and this time there was a spark in his black eyes. Very quietly he turned, crossed the small room, and, planting himself in front of his chum, resentfully stared down at the dynamic youth.

"What's the idea?" he demanded. "Are you deliberately trying to be annoying?"

Rodney did not raise his head. His fingers were busy with a complicated knot.

"Oh, shut up!" he muttered.

Laurie, his hands in his pockets, remained where he was. Under his continued inspection the fingers of Bangs grew clumsy. He fumbled with the knot, and, having unfastened it, prolonged to the utmost the process of lacing his shoes. He knew what must come as soon as he settled back in his chair. It had been coming for days. He was in for an unpleasant ten minutes. But the situation was one he had deliberately created as the only possible way of bringing about a serious talk with his friend. Now that it was here he was anxious to make the most of it. With head bent and thoughts busy he played for time.

At last, the shoes laced and his campaign mapped out, he sat up and met Laurie's eyes. Their expression of antagonism, temporary though he knew it to be, hurt him. Devon, when he had his own way, and he usually had it, was a singularly sweet-tempered chap. Never before, throughout their year of close association, had he looked at Bangs like that. Rodney knew that he deserved the look. For days past he had deliberately subjected his companion to a series of annoyances, small but intensely irritating.

"Well?" demanded Laurie. "What's the answer?"

"What answer?" Rodney was in the position of a small boy challenged to combat in cold blood. He was experiencing some difficulty in working himself up to the necessary heat for an engagement. But Laurie's next words helped him out.

"You've been making a d—d nuisance of yourself for the last week," he said deliberately. "I want to know why."

Bangs squared his stocky shoulders and rose to his feet. His brown eyes were below the level of his chum's black ones, but the two glances met sharply and a flash passed between them. Under the force of his rising excitement the voice of Rodney shook.

"The reason I've been a d—d nuisance," he said curtly, "is because you've been acting like an infernal fool, and I'm sick of it."

Laurie's lips tightened, but the other rushed on without giving him a chance to reply. The moment was his. He must crowd into it all he had not dared to say before and might not be given a chance to say again.

"Oh, I know what you'll say!" he cried. "It's none of my business, and you're your own master, and all that sort of rot. And I know you're not drinking, and God knows I'm not ass enough to take on any high moral tone and try to preach to you, whatever you do. What gets my goat, Devon, and the only thing I'm worrying about, is this infernal waste of your time and mine."

The girl in the mirror makes her first appearance. Watch for her.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Only Weak Can Find "Refuge" in Suicide

Accounts of suicide in the news are almost always depressing. They lessen one's confidence in the strength of the human spirit. They may arouse pity, it is true, but except in unusual circumstances this is pity based upon a recognition of weakness.

For suicide, speaking generally, is an abject confession of defeat, of complete failure of courage. And it signifies so narrow a vision, so limited an interest, for any man to say that in all the wide world nothing is left for him.

Consider the words Jasper Petulengro, the Norfolk gypsy, spoke to George Borrow:

"Life is sweet, brother."

"Do you think so?"

"Think so! There's night and day, brother, both sweet things; sun, moon and stars, brother, all sweet things; there's likewise the wind on the heath. Life is very sweet, brother; who would wish to die?"

"I would wish to die—"

"You talk like a giorgio—which is the same as talking like a fool—were you a gypsy chal you would talk wiser. Wish to die, indeed! A Romany chal would wish to live forever!"

"In sickness, Jasper?"

"There's the sun and stars, brother."

"In blindness, Jasper?"

"There's the wind on the heath, brother; if I could only feel that, I would gladly live forever."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Portrait Won Fame

When Moroni, a Sixteenth century painter, did his now celebrated picture, "Portrait of a Tailor," he achieved a work that was destined to bring him distinction if it did not at first place him in the circle of the world's greatest. Strangely enough, many of his other works were credited to other painters. Recently he has been brought into the National gallery in London, the Metropolitan and Boston museums in America, and in some other European galleries, including those at Milan, Florence, Vienna and Berlin.

Niagara Illuminated

The falls of Niagara were illuminated one night as early as 1884 by Albert Bierstadt, for the benefit of English railway men, by flashing powder on the ledge of rocks beneath the American falls. Since May, 1925, Niagara has been illuminated in colors for four hours every night.

Can't Sew, but Keeps in Style!

Wear the colors that are stylish, but save the cost of new materials and labor of sewing. You can home dye old dresses just as good as the professional dyers!

The secret of perfect home dyeing (tinting, too) is to use *real* dye. Diamond Dyes are true dyes; they dye true, even colors and tint in beautiful tones. And so easy to use! Any kind of goods—right over other colors. Dye your curtains and other furnishings, too.

FREE: ask any druggist for the Diamond Dye Cyclopedia. Valuable suggestions, simple directions. Piece-goods color samples. Or, write for big illustrated book Color Craft to DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N12, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Make it NEW for 15 cts!

P-E

Quick Relief for Sick Hogs

The greatest known hog remedy. The wise hog man will order a package at once. Price by parcel post: 10 lbs. $2.50.

Eckman Chemical Co., Omaha, Nebr.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

TRADE MARK

DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what **MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS** would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. So pleasant to take and so effective that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. At all Druggists. Trial Package FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

IRRITATING RASHES

For quick, lasting relief from itching and burning, doctors prescribe

Resinol

In the Park

"You can't sleep here, sir."

"No, not unless you quit waking me every ten minutes."

All women would want religion if it were good for the complexion.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

$4,000 IN PRIZES

1,055 PRIZES IN ALL

Enter the great Liquid Veneer Contest. All you have to do is write us in less than 150 words what you consider the outstanding characteristic of Liquid Veneer, or tell us of an unusual use for Liquid Veneer.

You may win the first prize of $500 or one of the 1,054 other prizes. Three prominent business men will act as judges. Contest closes December 31st, 1926. But don't delay. Get necessary Entry Blank and full particulars from your dealer. If he can't supply you write us. Don't miss this big opportunity.

Liquid Veneer is sold by hardware, furniture, drug, paint, grocery and general stores.

BUFFALO SPECIALTY COMPANY
16 Liquid Veneer Bldg.
Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

Public Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the Town of Klemme, Iowa, on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1926, at the City Hall in said Town of Klemme, at which election there shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the said Town the question of the Granting of a Franchise for a period of twenty-five years to the Koerner Telephone Company to use the streets, alleys, highways and public places in said Town, for the construction, maintainance, reconstruction, operation and use of a Telephone system as provided by Ordinance No. 41.

The Polls at said election shall be open from 8 o'clock A. M. until 7 o'clock P. M. on said day and the ballots at said election shall be in substantially the following form:

"NOTICE TO VOTERS"

For an affirmative vote upon any question submitted on this ballot make a cross (X) mark in the square following the word "Yes." For a negative vote, make a cross (X) mark in the square following the word "No."

Shall the following Public Measure be adopted?	
YES	
NO	

Ordinance No. 41

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING THE KOERNER TELEPHONE COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT TO THE USE OF THE STREETS, ALLEYS, HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC PLACES OF THE TOWN OF KLEMME, IOWA, FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, RECONSTRUCTION, MAINTAINANCE AND OPERATION OF A LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE SYSTEM, FOR A PERIOD OF TWENTY FIVE YEARS.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Town Council of the Town of Klemme, Iowa;

Section 1. That there is hereby granted to the Koerner Telephone Company, its successors and assigns, the right to erect, construct, maintain, reconstruct, operate and use poles, wires, cables, and whatsoever other materials and fixtures necessary or convenient, upon, over and under the streets, alleys, highways and public places of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, for the construction, operation, maintainance and use of a Telephone system, both local and long distance, for a term of Twenty Five (25) Years under the provisions hereof.

Section 2. The lines of poles, wires, cables and other materials and appliances as heretofore installed and now used in connection with, and appurtenant to, said telephone system is hereby recognized and appoved, and additions thereto and betterments thereof shall be so placed and maintained as not to unreasonably interfere with public travel; it being understood that the street and alley committee of said Town shall supervise the placing of additional poles, wires and cables upon and under the streets and alleys of said Town, and all thereof shall be subject to statutory regulations now existing or hereafter legally enacted with reference thereto. Whenever an adequate deposit of money for the use and benefit of said Koerner Telephone Company shall have been made with the Mayor of said Town of Klemme, and upon twenty-four (24) hours' written notice by the Mayor thereof, the said Koerner Telephone Company shall remove such of its poles, wires, cables or other appliances as may be necessary for the passage of buildings beingmoved within the said town or for excavations being made under the surface of the streets of said town, at the expense of the party requesting the same, but said telephone company shall not be required to remove poles or wires nor cables unless the route selected by the applicant shall be the most practical and expedient in the judgment of the Mayor of said Town, all interests and rights being duly considered.

Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, in conflict herewith, are, upon the final adoption hereof, repealed.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the Klemme Times and its adoption by the Council of the Town of Klemme and by the qualified electors of the Town of Klemme at a special election of said Town to be held on the 4th day of November, A D 1926, and after the cost and expense of such submission and special election shall have been paid by the said Koerner Telephone Company.

Passed and adopted by the Town Council of the Town of Klemme and approved this 6th day of September A. D., 1926.

F. GRUETZMACHER,
Mayor.

Attest:
A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.
(SEAL)

NOTICE TO DRAINAGE CONTRACTORS

Receiving bids for repair D. D. No. 9. Hancock County, Iowa

Notice is hereby given as directed by Resolution of the Board of Supervisors adopted October third, 1926 that the said Board will be in session on the 22nd day of October, 1926, at 1:30 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of letting to the lowest responsible bidder, the contract for construction of such repairs in Drainage District No. Nine (9), as are recommended by the report of A. J. Lilly, said report being on file in the office of the Auditor of Hancock County.

All bids must be in writing, sealed and be accompanied by a certified check as by law provided, and must be filed not later than the 22nd day of October, 1926, at 1:30 o'clock P M. and the Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. A bond, as required by law, must be furnished by the successful bidder. Payment will be by warrants on Drainage District No. 9.

Schedule of repairs required:

20 feet of 18 inch corrugated pipe for outlet
30 feet of 16 inch tile
2610 feet of 12 inch tile average cut 4.3 feet
207 feet of 8 inch tile average cut 5.8 feet
1 18-inch intake

Connecting the old tile line:—

a. The proposed line will be constructed on the South side of the old line.

b All tile lines coming from the South shall be connected to the proposed line.

c. The old line of ten (10) inch tile to be taken up from the outlet to Station 0.50 or 50 feet back from Station 0 of the proposed line and replaced by 20 feet of 18 inch corrugated pipe and 30 feet of 16 inch tile and the 10 inch tile taken up to be used to repair the old line.

d. At Station 0.50, the two tile lines to be connected to the 16 inch tile.

e. Bids may be for material alone, labor alone, material and labor or for performing the work by "day labor."

Work to be commenced by the 2nd day of November, 1926, and to be completed on or before the 15th day of December, 1926.

Bids on material must specify the class and grade of material and said material must be delivered as ordered by the Construction Engineer, both as to time and location.

Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 11th day of October, 1926.

H. C. MEYER,
County Auditor.
(Publish Oct. 14-21, 1926.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF IOWA
Township of Ell.
County of Hancock,

To Geo. A. Pabst, L. R. Boomhower and J. W. Knaller, Assignees for P. M. Griesemer and F. J. Wenck, and to all others concerned.

You are hereby notified that George Albers has complained to the undersigned, Trustees and fence viewers of said Township, of your neglect or refusal to build or repair your portion of a partition fence between his land and yours along the west line of the Northeast Quarter in Section Twenty-seven (27) Township Ninety-five (95) North Range Twenty-three (23 West of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa, and that, pursuant to the duty enjoined us by law, we will meet on the 1st day of November, 1926, at Eight O'clock A. M. at the line above described, to consider the matter and make such order as may be right in the premises.

Dated this 12th day of October, A. D., 1926.

W. H. GREIMANN,
F. D. HOYT.
Fence Viewers.
(Publish Oct. 14-21, 1926.)

IDLE HOUR PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK

There is a revelation awaiting you in the latest laugh-breaker starring BOB CUSTER in "MAN RUSTLIN'" which is shown here Friday and Saturday of this week. A good, funny comedy, also.

"THE IMPOSTER," is the title of the feature we will show next Tuesday and Wednesday night This is a great picture starring Miss Evelyn Brent.

Fastest

BLE ASHORE

Klemme Locals

FOR SALE—Thorobred Poland China Boars, out of Frank Simper's herd. EMIL KRAUS. 4tp

Mr. Thomas, of Clear Lake, an inspector for this district, called on the Klemme Creamery Tuesday. He reported that the Creamery here was in fine shape in all departments and that he was well satisfied with the way things were kept up at the local plant. He has thirty creameries on his list to make regular inspection calls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell and sons Jeff and Kenneth, left last Friday for Clinton, Illinois, being called there by the death of Mrs. Bell's sister. Mrs. Bell and Kenneth will remain there for a short visit, but Mr. Bell and Jeff expect to return home sooner.

All you old time fiddlers please set up and take notice. T. C. ompson, manager of the Ide Hour going to put on an old time fiddle contest and dance sometime in the near future and wants you to take application to him at once. Get together Boys! Shake a leg and bring your pardner!

The Steeman family have moved to the old F. Gruetzmacher house this week. We understand Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blumer will move into the house vacated by Steemans. The property belongs to Chris Blumer's sister and we understand she will return to Klemme and live with them again.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank were greatly surprised Tuesday evening when Mr and Mrs. Conrad Quandt came to their house carrying a fine new Zenith Radio fully equipped with a speaker, batteries and all, and Mr. Quandt proceeded to set it up. He got everything all ready and then told Tom it belonged to him and Mrs. Blank.

Miss Elizabeth Kidder enjoyed a visit from her father who drove up from Des Moines late Friday evening. Miss Kidder went pheasant shooting with her father the next morning and it is reported that a fine pheasant dinner was enjoyed at the Kidder home at Des Moines Sunday.

The Times wants to thank the many people who sent in news items this week, either by letter or by telephone. We appreciate the news very much. However, we would like to have you sign your name to the items you send in so we will know who to personally thank. We appreciate the help—just keep right on sending them in.

The Young Ladies Class of the Methodist Church held a class meeting at the home of Miss Leona Poort Wednesday evening and elected the following officers: President, Golda Moberly; Vice-President, Madeline Griffen; Sec'y.-Treasurer and Class Editor, Leona Poort. Mrs. Leonard Thompson was chosen as their teacher again

C A. Larsen now has a regular little packing plant in Klemme. Recently he remodeled the building at the rear of the meat market and had it all fitted up according to satte plans and regulations. An inspector called the other day and placed his O. K. stamp of approval on the new improvement and found everything in a good sanitary condition in all departments of the market and the slaughter house.

Some low down thief stole all the chickens, except five, from the Herman Priebe farm the other night. There should be a stop put to this business some way or other and the culprits given a term in prison. Over in nCerro Gordo County Sheriff Cress is endeavoring to organize a method of bringing chicken thieves to justice. Such a method can perhaps be accomplished in this county. A state wide drive would be the best way to get rid of this form of thievery

Mesdames Sumner Trumbel, Ed Jacobs, C. G. Waterman and R. Jorgenson were hostesses to the Eastern Star Lodge at Garner on Friday evening. After the business session of lodge work was over the Klemme ladies served a delightful lunch. The Misses Pauline Slo and Eunice Braund were guests of the Star that evening.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

No service Sunday morning.

German service and Sunday school at 2:00 P. M. Rev. Schmid will preach.

Confirmation class at 1:00 P. M. Tuesday and 9 00 A. M. Saturday.

Young People's Bible Class at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

Cold Facts about

Warm Overcoats

There's more DOWNRIGHT value and UPRIGHT quality in our vast stock of Overcoats than you can find any where else in North Iowa. We want you to COMPARE prices, particularly the so-called "bargain" prices, and you'll be convinced beyond the slightest doubt that this live store LEADS THE FIELD in overcoat values at every price from $30 to $100.

Patton Brothers Co.
9 and 11 South Federal
MASON CITY, IOWA
"Where A Dollar Does It's Duty"

Christmas Greeting Cards

OUR 1926 LINE OF ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS GREETING IS NOW READY

The Newest Creations of The Engraving Art are included in the wonderful line of Christmas Greeting Cards which we now have on display. All are new ideas and every card is a new 1926 design, never before shown. Most cards come with beautiful lined envelopes—some hand lined in England are among the assortment this year.

It is not too early to place your order with us now. In fact, we have already placed orders for some of our customers, and now while the assortments are complete is the ideal time to choose just the card that will best carry your good wishes to friends at the happy holiday season.

We have cards for individuals, merchants, professional men —in fact cards for every purpose. Call and inspect these beautiful cards—a great number of designs to choose from —and you will be under no obligation to us in any way.

Times Print Shop

WILSON'S
HAND LOTION
NO. 4
—For—
Corn Huskers
For Sale At
Wilson's
PHARMACY
Klemme Iowa

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate f Henry Thiemann, Sr., deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

HERMAN THIEMANN
HENRY THIEMANN.
Wichman & Hastings,
Attorneys

Dated October 11th, 1926.
CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk District Court
(Publish Oct 14-21-28, 1926.)

Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings
DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathic Physician
Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa.

WE KNOW THE
Price Is Low
on our
Winter Overcoats

——but you know where you are getting it, so you don't have to worry about the quality—

We have brought together some n e w ideas in Men's and Young Men's Overcoats this fall—tailored from the finest all-wool heavy overcoat fabrics in all the best patterns. You can save money by buying your Overcoat here. Just step in our store, we will be pleased to show you.

OTHER COLD WEATHER ITEMS

This store specializes in Winter Wear for men at Lowest Prices. Look over our new lines of Wool Shirts, Heavy Underwear, Leather Jackets, Sheep Lined Coats—Real Values In All Of Them.

Do You Need Husking Mittens?
The Price Is Right Here

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

CARLOAD
Oil Meal Here Now

Carload of OIL MEAL has just arrived. Come in and get what you need. Also full line of other feeds on hand as listed below.

COAL! COAL! COMING!
Have lots of coal due to arrive any day. Get your orders in now for furnace or stove coal. You can depend on our coal.

TANKAGE
FINE OIL MEAL
PEA OIL MEAL
PURE BRAN—STD. BRAN
FLOUR MIDDLINGS — RYE MIDDLINGS
RED DOG COTTON SEED MEAL

COTOLAX
This is a Cattle Fattener which is sure real feed—Try some next time.
COTOLAX

Do you need Flour? Try our Mother's Best and Occident Flour—there are none better. Save money by buying in 5 and 10 sack lots now—it won't be any cheaper.

North Iowa Grain Co.
The North Elevator Klemme, Iowa

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

GOODELL LYCEUM COURSE TO BEGIN NOVEMBER 2nd

The Larcher Duo Will Furnish The First Entertainment

Tuesday, November 2nd, starting at 8 00 o'clock, is the first number of the Goodell Lyceum Course which is given by the Brown Lyceum Co., of St. Louis, Mo. The name of this number is "The Larcher Duo.' The second number is by Robt. Bowman in "Our Imported Americans," will be given January 13th. These two numbers will be given in the Opera House The following, and last number, will be given Feb. 14th, in the U B Church. It is entitled "The Passion Play." Dr. Ira O Berger is the entertainer in this number.

Tickets are for sale at Thada's Store and by all High School pupils. The High School pupils have Wednesday afternoon off to solicit the town and country They all have different territories so there is no reason why anyone should be missed The prices of these tickets are very reasonable and you will feel that you have gotten your money's worth after you have bought and attended these three numbers

Children, single admission 35c Adults 50c.

Children's season tickets 75c. Adults $1.00.

All season tickets are reserved.

Each person selling ten tickets ge's one free Posters and advertisements concerning the course were placed in all the business place windows in town.

We hope that we sell lots of tickets and that everyone will be well pleased with this course. This same Company has given courses here before and the community was well pleased

NEWS OF THE GOODELL HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The High School Pupils gathered and burned all rubbish of the school grounds last Thursday. Next time one of the grade rooms will do this.

The Sophomores gave the High School a weiner roast at Hickory Grove Thursday evening Everyone present enjoyed themselves immensely.

The Sophomors have organized their class and made their motto 'B Sharp B Natural But Never B Flat of black and white and placed it on the wall in front of the assembly Miss Liitschwager is their Sponsor

The Freshman class has organized with Mr. Nelson as their Sponsor They have made a banner of their colors. Cardinal and Gold, with the numeral "1930" on it in large figures This also hangs in the assembly, altho Mr. Nelson honored his new coupe by tying it on the back when he took all the Freshies to the picnic Thursday evening

The Home Economics Club will hold a meeting Tuesday night

Thornton and Goodell crossed bats at Goodell Friday. Goodell was victorious 5 to 1.

Funeral Services For Former Resident Held Here Saturday

The funeral of Clarence Fuller of Canton, South Dakota, was held in the U. B. Church Saturday. Rev Scott and Rev. Emerson officiated. The relatives of this man have the sincerest sympathy of the community. Mr Fuller was well known in and around Goodell, as he lived here years ago.

Large Crowd Attends Basket Social At Miss Nolan's School

Bridget Nolan gave a basket social at Avery No. 4, Friday evening, which was attended by a large crowd A very interesting program was given by her pupils. After the baskets were sold they sold 25 cent lunches, coffee and candy. Quite a large sum of money was realized.

Miss Halfpop To Give Social Friday Night This Week

Edith Halfpop, teacher of Avery No. 6, will give a basket social on Friday evening, October 22nd. All are invited to attend.

OTHER GOODELL NEWS OF THE WEEK

Presley Griggs, of Forest City, was a Goodell caller Friday.

Most everybody got a taste of pheasant while the season was open.

Evelyn Chelsvig returned to Des Moines Saturday.

Mr. Wood, of Iowa Falls gave music lessons here Tuesday.

Thos. Burgess and family were Britt callers Saturday.

Rev. Emerson will return to Des Moines Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Busse and family visited relatives in Minnesota Saturday and Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Busse returned from their honeymoon to Minnesota last week.

Mrs Herman Cunningham is enjoying a visit from her mother of Boone.

Miss Ione Frankum of Clarion is visiting her sister, Mrs. Claude Allie.

A. J. Roame, of Chicago, spent several days at Elm Bend at Ventura, fishing with J. Griggs.

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood called at the James Schneider home Sunday.

Rev. Glen Emerson is holding Revival meetings in the U. B. church for the coming two or three weeks.

Forest Boren, of Grundy Center, spent the week end and Monday at home

Harold Savogue was unfortunately struck by an auto while turning west off the Highway. The car was not seriously damaged, nor the driver injured.

Miss Given spent Monday evening at her home in Clarion. Misses Thomas and Liittschwager accompanied her They returned Tuesday morning.

Many from th's community attended the Four H. Club Banquet at Garner Friday night. Some very good toasts were given by Mr. Nutty and speakers from Ames. Miss Mildred Hampell was Toastmistress.

SOUTH EAST KLEMME NEWS

Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Eva Stokesbary, Mr and Mrs. W L. Sherwood, Iris and Jane Dutheridge attended the 4-H Club Banquet held at the Opera House at Garner Friday evening Following the meal addresses were given by Miss Josephine Arnquist, state leader of the Girls 4-H Club; Miss Merle Ramer of the Extension Department of Ames; W. L. Lawhorn, president of the Hancock Co. Farm Bureau; John Quist, of Ames and County Agent Mr. Nutty. The Avery Township Orchestra composed of Iris Sherwood, Nada and Eunice Wesenberg, Daphna Houghton, Miss Thomas and Doris Schnieder, gave two splendid selections. It was decided to make the banquet an annual affair.

Miss Fleta Hunt, of Sheffield, spent last week end visiting with her friend, Miss Pearl Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson drove to Garner on business Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. F. Stokesbary is spending a few days at Marshalltown visiting her sister.

Mrs. E. G. Gary was visiting at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fritzel were callers at the Sylvan Johnson home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stokesbary and son, George, Jr., accompanied J. F. Stokesbary and son son, Arvid, to Radcliffe, Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Nelson and Mrs. Verner Nelson drove over to Meservey one day last week.

We are glad to report that Elko Buss is able to sit up and is feeling much better again. This is news his many friends are glad to hear.

SOUTH WEST KLEMME NEWS

Mrs. Herman Priebe, who has been seriously ill the past week, is quite improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Schmidt, of Britt, were Sunday visitors at hte Dick Swalve home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Swalve were over at Kanawha and Britt last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schwichtenberg drove to Ackley, Iowa, Sunday for a visit.

Hasty Husking Sometimes Wasty

Last year some of those who got in a hurry to husk their corn before it had dried out thoroly lost heavily because of mold. The best quality corn a year ago was that husked in February, say crop extension specialists at Ames. It is folly to put corn in the crib that is too moist to keep.

Anything worth selling is worth advertising. Try a want ad.

HELPED WIN THE WAR

LONDON —It has just been learned that trained sea lions, commandeered from vaudeville acts, helped the British navy during the war to keep German submarines away. The sea lions, tied by long ropes to floating buoys at sea, were trained to dive and report any subsurface vibrations by rising to the surface and barking.

Antiquities are remnants of history which have escaped the shipwreck of time.

THORNBURG WARNS AGAINST SPREAD OF HOG CHOLERA

Des Moines, Oct. 21.—"The big problem that faces Iowa stockmen at the present time is the prevention of further spread of hog cholera," states M. G. Thornburg, Secretary of Agriculture. 'Farmers can help greatly in this work by careful disposal of dead hogs and using precautions to prevent spreading disease from one herd to another."

"Our inspectors are carefully checking plants to see that they are thorough in handling dead hogs and disinfecting their equipment," Mr. Thornburg states "Dead hogs may be destroyed by burying, burning, or selling to licensed rendering plants Extreme care should be taken in all methods of disposal to see that the work is thoroughly done and the premises disinfected."

"Practically all serum manufacturers are now releasing serum after an 11 day test as provided by Secretary W. M. Jardine. All bottles of serum must be labeled that they are released under the 11 day test. The use of this additional supply of serum should check the worst outbreaks of hog cholera. Until the present shortage of serum has passed farmers and veterinarians are urged to conserve the supply of serum by using it only on herds that are exposed or affected with the disease"

Cull Your
Chickens
BY ONE WHO KNOWS

Man from Mason City Chick Hatchery and Poultry Farm will Cull your Flocks

SATURDAY
—At—
2 Cts A Head

Phone your order to Henry Lewis Friday.

Stop Feeding The Culls!

Potted Plants
And Ferns

ive fitted up a special window for Potted Plants and Ferns. Every week through out the Winter we will receive a fresh supply of blooming plants from the Greenhouses. Such plants make lovely gifts for the sick room.

Our opening stock of Plants for this Winter Season will arrive, Wednesday, October 27, 1926. Call and see the beautiful flowers.

Our Stock Will Include:—

Cyclamen	Chysanthemums
Begonias	Boston Ferns
Primroses	Whitmanii Ferns
Cleveland Cherries	Pteris Table Ferns
Christmas Peppers	Macawii Ferns

Wednesday, Oct. 27

—Also on this opening Date we will have on sale a large, complete stock of Bulbs and Perrenials, as follows:—

Holland Bulbs

Tulips, all kinds
Hyacinths, all kinds
Narcissus
Chinese Lillies
Madonna Lillies
Daffodils
Crocuses
Etc.

Hardy Perennials

SPECIAL
$1.00 ASSORTMENT

2 Iris, Two Colors	.40
1 Delphinium, Blue	.35
2 Daisies, White	.40
1 Coreopsis, Yellow	.35
1 Physostegia, Pink or White	.35
1 Ranunculus, Yellow	.35
2 Phlox, Two Colors	.70
Regular Price	$2.90

SPECIAL PRICE $1 00

The above should be planted this fall; they will bloom first thing in the spring.

Questions Answered

We have invited Mr. H. M. Knudson from the Kemble Greenhouses of Mason City to be with us all day Wednesday, Oct. 27th. He will help us answer all the questions which we know you will ask, about how, when and where to plant this and that, and why your fern doesn't grow, etc.

Knudson knows all about such things, and we are glad to have him with us for this opening day of the Winter Plant Season.

Gifts for the Ladies

One of the prettiest Red Tulips that grows is the "Pride of Haarlem." We want each one of you ladies to own at least one bulb, and we will give away 100 of these bulbs to the first 100 ladies to call at our Store, Wednesday afternoon.

And then Mr. Knudson said, "Tell the Ladies I will bring an armful of nice, spicy Carnations for them when I come to Klemme."

Wellemeyer
Department Store
Klemme - - - Iowa

Pretty Things that are Made at Home

WHAT satisfaction there is to the hostess who knows that everybody is having a good time at her party. And what fun to listen to the ohs and ahs of the guests as they make merry over the cunning party favors, for favors have so much to do with the success of one's party.

Now that the fall and winter party season is just beginning, it is high time for those who plan to entertain to get busy at making up a collection of pretty favors. Here's a new idea—harmonica favors for the men and rose pincushions for the ladies. Try it and see how beautifully it will work out. For the harmonica, cover little boxes with white crepe paper, painting on it a face with water colors. Make wire arms, black feet cut out of mat stock, dress in emerald-green tissue. Study the little figure shown last in this group as to just how it should look. When each male guest starts to play on the little harmonica, he found in the box, no question as to the fun and din which will follow.

Some Pretty Favors.

The rose pincushion takes form of a dainty little basket filled with flowers, just as you can see at the top to the right in the picture. Make seven little tissue paper rosebuds with soft cushionlike centers. Shape these into a bouquet and set them in a paper nut cup, attaching a paper-wound wire handle. Into the hearts of the roses stick a few pins just as a suggestion to the recipient as to the use of this little flower basket.

It is always more difficult to think of favors for men than for women. The fantastic beetle which is pictured second at the top is exceedingly clever, especially if laid flat with its wire legs sprawling out in every direction. Its body is really a cigar held in place by coils of wire or rings of pasteboard if preferred.

In this group is also a cigarette favor. A coquettish face is painted on an oval piece of cardboard. The ruffle of tissue pasted around it is one and a half inches wide. A green feather trims the hat.

The Japanese lady carries some chosen article back of her parasol. There is also a halloween figure shown here dressed in pumpkin-yellow paper.

For our hats, our wraps, our frocks, our gowns we choose any material just so it's velvet seems to be the sentiment of the mode. It is evident that velvet will reign, is reigning as the fabric supreme. Not that velvet in itself is a novelty, but its uses for all occasions gives to it a unique interpretation.

The new velvets are both printed and plain, in both chiffon and heavyweight and are the called-for fabric for street, dinner and evening costume.

For daytime wear the ensemble of extreme style is of velvet, black or deep beautiful colors such as claret, jungle green, also beige. With this is interworked for blouse and linings gorgeous silks and metal cloths.

As a trimming for crepe and satin dresses self-colored velvet is a most popular theme. The velvet appears in tiers and borderings.

Quite the latest and most charming Paris style note is the chiffon velvet evening frock in lovely colorings. A very beautiful Agnes model is shown in the picture. Melon pink chiffon velvet is the medium for this exquisite creation. The V-neck and the profuse shirring are outstanding features. The panels are embroidered in pearls.

Very effective is the sleeveless low round-neck black velvet frock. Such a dress will prove at once a luxury and an economy, in that with change of accessories it can be transformed in appearance and thus do duty for many a social occasion. A deep lace or flesh-colored georgette cape-collar is suggested. It would be well also to have made to order a pair of detachable pink crepe sleeves. Removable and gayly embroidered peasant sleeves would prove effective also—or without any accessories, except costume jewelry and a shoulder bouquet, the sleeveless black velvet gown is a happy possession.

The last word in fashion is the pastel-colored chiffon velvet two-piece frock for sports wear. It is styled similar to the crepe jumper-and-skirt models so popular during the summer.

Plaid velvet tunics are registered for smart daytime wear. Brocade chiffon velvet is also fashionable for the dressier afternoon frock.

Chiffon Velvet Evening Gown.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Robert Bruce

ROBERT BRUCE, of Scotland—a man without a home, a king without a throne, a ruler without subjects—lay hidden in a tumble-down hut one day early in the Fourteenth century, while the soldiers of King Edward I of England scoured the surrounding country under orders to capture the fugitive monarch dead or alive. As the luckless Bruce gazed idly about him he noticed a spider swinging from a strand of web that it was trying to affix to the opposite wall. Six times the spider swung and failed. The king grew interested. He had been half minded to give up his own useless struggle against England's mighty power. But, noting the insect's perseverance, he took heart. He resolved that if the spider should win in its task of fixing the web to the opposite wall, he himself would once more attempt to resist England's invasion. On the seventh trial the spider succeeded; and Bruce, true to his pledge, set forth to renew his own hopeless warfare.

North Britain, the country later known as Scotland, had never wholly been conquered in the Roman invasion. Its inhabitants, savages known as Picts and Scots, had for centuries resisted all attempts to crush them as other savage tribes had been crushed. But at last Scotland had fallen under English influence and had become a mere Anglo-Norman feudal monarchy.

A question arose in 1292 as to succession to the throne. Edward I, king of England, was asked to decide the matter; and, through his influence, a puppet of his own, John Baliol, was chosen. This strengthened England's power in Scotland, and the unhappy northern kingdom was almost passive under the English yoke. Baliol, urged on by malcontents, sought alliance with France and took up arms against England, but Edward speedily captured him, routed his armies and took Edinburgh and other Scotch strongholds.

Then, in the hour of Scotland's sorest need, when all her nobles were cringing at Edward's feet, a hero arose—a man of the people, William Wallace. Wallace raised a rabble of peasants and townsfolk, molded them into a well-trained, organized band, and in 1297 captured town after town from the English. The nobles held aloof from him, but the common people followed him devotedly. Edward sent a strong army to put Wallace down, deeming the revolt too petty for his own personal attention. Wallace, with a force many thousands inferior to the invaders, met this English army near Stirling.

Wallace's men were light-armed and ill-equipped and had less than 200 horses in all. The well-mounted English, in their heavy armor, looked for an easy victory. But, after a fierce battle, Wallace's peasants put them to flight. It was the first time in history that a disciplined feudal army was routed by a force recruited from the plain people. It was the beginning of the end.

Having repulsed the English, Wallace set to work reorganizing Scotland and reviving her shattered commerce.

Pressing his conquests he even invaded the north of England, thus carrying the war into the enemy's country. But, alarmed at the extent of the revolution, Edward sent a new army of 90,000 men against him. The nobles refused to help Wallace and his resources were only such as he himself could muster. Yet he won two battles against the stronger invader before the superior force overwhelmed and crushed his little army. Wallace was captured, sent to London and there, after a mock trial, the gallant patriot was hanged as a traitor.

Edward, as an example to future revolutionists, devastated Scotland, inflicting terrible penalty for England's former defeats. But the result was exactly opposite to what he had planned. A nobleman, Lord Robert de Bruce (or Robert Bruce) revolted, drawing about him the Scottish nobility. He was crowned King of Scotland in 1306. Edward at once attacked him, driving him from the throne, and again ravaging the stricken country. It was during this period that Bruce took his life lesson from the spider in the hut whither he had fled for refuge.

Almost at once, upon Bruce's resolve to try once more to save Scotland, the turn of fortune came. Edward I died and was succeeded by his weak, dissolute son, Edward II. Taking advantage of the latter's indolence, Bruce raised a strong army, and by 1313 had won back nearly all of Scotland. The next year the last and most decisive battle of the war was fought at Bannockburn (Bannock Creek). Bruce, by better knowledge of the marshy, uneven ground and by superior generalship, won the day. His Scottish spearmen fought on foot in a circular formation somewhat like the modern military "square," and through this circle of steel the English knights could not break. Again it was proven that the flower of chivalry could make no headway against well-generaled private soldiers. The English were utterly routed.

Never again, though many other conflicts arose, did England wholly subdue Scotland.

At last, in 1603, the two nations became one, under James I of England, who chanced to be natural heir to both thrones.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 24

JOSHUA, ISRAEL'S NEW LEADER

LESSEN TEXT—Num. 27:18-20; Joshua 1:1-9.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord, thy God is with thee withersoever thou goest.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Joshua the New Leader.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Task of Joshua.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Secret of a Strong and Useful Life.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Preparation for True Service.

The book of Joshua, from which our lesson is taken, is a history of the conquest of the promised land and its division among the tribes of Israel. It takes its name from its principal character, Joshua.

I. Joshua, the New Leader of Israel (Num. 27.18-20).

The people were not to be left in doubt as to a leader when Moses was gone. The leader was to be appointed and given recognition before all the congregation.

During the wilderness journey Joshua was Moses' minister and the captain of his army. When Moses was denied the privilege of going over the Jordan, Joshua was appointed to the leadership of Israel. Moses, the representative of the law, brought Israel to the borders of Canaan. Joshua was the man chosen to lead the people into the place of rest. The name "Joshua" has the same derivation as the name "Jesus."

II. Joshua Commanded to Take Charge (Josh. 1:2).

Moses was dead, but God's work must go on, therefore God issued the command for the new leader to assume his duty.

III. God Renews His Promise to Israel Concerning the Land (Josh. 1:3, 4).

This promise had been given to Abraham and renewed to Isaac, Jacob and Moses. It is now renewed to Israel as they were about to enter upon its possession. The borders of the land were "from the wilderness and this Lebanon even unto the great river, the River Euphrates, all the land of the Hittites, and unto the great sea toward the going down of the sun." The nearest this territory was ever possessed was during the reign of David and Solomon, though not then fully realized. This land still belongs to the Jews, and in God's own time they shall possess it. Their possession of this land was due entirely to themselves. God promised them that wherever their feet stood upon the land it was theirs.

IV. God's Presence Promised (Josh. 1:5).

Joshua was entering upon a perilous and difficult enterprise, but the Lord said as He was with Moses, so He would be with him. The difficulties before him were:

1. The Jordan river (v. 2).

This river was now at its flood (Josh. 3:15), making it impossible for armies to cross.

2. The people were living in walled cities (Num. 13:28).

Notwithstanding this, God was ready to insure success.

(1) "I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee" (v. 5).

(2) "There shall not any man be able to stand before thee."

(3) "As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee." Joshua had been with Moses throughout their forty years' experience from the Egyptian deliverance to the time of his death. Because he believed that God was with his master, he was willing and ready to cross the Jordan at its floodtide and courageously meet the enemies on the other side.

V. Conditions of Blessing in the Land (Josh. 1:6-9).

1. "Be strong and of good courage" (v. 6).

His mission was to go in and divide the land among the tribes for an inheritance. It required strength and courage to do this.

2. "Unwavering obedience to the Word of God (v. 7).

In a land of idolatry it required much courage to be true to God. Prosperity and success were conditioned upon unswerving obedience to God's commands. In all his work he must conform his life to the law of God. To pass from the path outlined therein would bring disaster and ruin. In order to accomplish this the law of the Lord must be in his mouth continually. He was to meditate therein day and night.

Joshua rendered prompt obedience, he did not stop to cavil, but at once gave order for the march. God made the plan and gave the directions.

Culture

We hear so much nowadays about "culture." Culture is all right when you have something to cultivate. First make sure that you have the divine nature, then cultivate it!—D. L. Moody.

Day and Evening

Day, like a weary pilgrim, had reached the western gate of heaven, and Evening stooped down to unloose the latchets of his sandal shoon.—Longfellow.

TWO FAMOUS WOMEN BORN IN SAME YEA

Queen Victoria and Lydia E. Pinkha

MRS. ANNA McHENRY
1005 E. PLUM STREET, MARSHALL, ILLINOIS

In the year 1819, two babies were born whose lives were destined to have a far-reaching influence. One was born in a stern castle of Old England, the other in a humble farmhouse in New England.

Queen Victoria through her wisdom and kindliness during a long and prosperous reign has become enthroned in the hearts of the British people. Lydia E. Pinkham through the merit of her Vegetable Compound has made her name a household word in thousands of American homes.

Marshall, Illinois.—"After my s[econd] child was born, I never saw a well day for five years. My fath[er] was telling his druggist about m[y] condition, and the druggist insist[ed] that father take a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a[nd] have me try it, as it had helped h[is] wife. I had given up, but to plea[se] father and mother, I commenc[ed] taking your medicine and in a we[ek] I had begun to feel better. Wh[en] I passed through the Change o[f] Life, I was taking the Vegeta[ble] Compound and I had no trouble o[f] any kind."—Mrs. ANNA McHENR[Y], 1005 E. Plum St., Marshall, Illino[is]

Another Woman Helped

Philadelphia, Penna.—Mrs. Ca[ro]line Nagy, of 2717 Sears St., in a recent letter to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., says that after her child was born she was in a very weak condition. She could not seem to regain her health and went to her mother for advice. She told her to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it had helped her when in like condition, and it has helped her mother also. So Mrs. Nagy started taking it. She felt better after taking the first bottle, after taking six bottles her weakness and other troubles disappeared and she is never done praising the Compound.

In some families the fourth generation is learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Had Poor Opinion of His Gifted Son

Sir Walter Scott spent much time in his youth rambling about the countryside listening to the tales of farmerfolk. At times his rambles grew into long excursions and often he was accompanied by friends. On one occasion his party was stranded 30 miles from Edinburgh, relates Amy Cruse, in "Famous English Books and Their Stories." The travelers stopped often at farm houses to ask for a drink of water and in some instances the women, noting the youths' worn looks, gave them milk. Reaching home, Sir Walter's father asked how he managed to get food on such a long excursion on his scanty store of money.

"Pretty much like the young ravens," he replied. "I only wish I had been as good a player on the flute as poor George Primrose in 'The Vicar of Wakefield.' If I had his art I should like nothing better than [to] tramp like him from cottage to cottage all over the world."

"I doubt," said his father, "you [were] born for nae better than a gaberlunzie scrapegut," which is to say a wandering fiddler.

Austria's Bachelors

Vienna's socialist government favors the bachelor. By decree, [hereafter], all single men will be entitled to special quarters in each of the 25,000 municipal apartments. These quarters shall include one living room and one kitchen, at a rental of 65 cents a month. The said socialist government is likely to hear from every Viennese spinster.

And the early hunter may get the early bird for his breakfast.

The records show that but few vegetarians marry grass widows.

WHY General Motors Cars are sold on the GMAC Plan

1 BECAUSE many people prefer to purchase cars out of income and General Motors wants you to get *value* for your automobile dollar—whether you buy for cash or on credit.

2 BECAUSE, being operated by a member of the General Motors family, the GMAC Plan assures sound credit service designed to hold good will.

3 BECAUSE, under the GMAC Plan, the cost of a General Motors car purchased on credit is the standard cash delivered price, plus *only* the low GMAC financing charge.

The GMAC Plan is available only through General Motors dealers. It may be comfortably fitted to the individual requirements of buyers with assured income. Your nearest General Motors dealer will explain its advantages.

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operating the GMAC *Plan for the purchase of*

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
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On the Road of Life,
Take along the help of
WRIGLEY'S
P.K.
CHEWING SWEET
PEPPERMINT FLAVOR

Wrigley's adds a zest to ork and play—your rves are steadier—your erest keener.
Aids teeth and digestion.

fter Every Meal

Jazz Age Is Thrifty

nkers at Portland, Ore., have e to the conclusion that, regardof the jazz age and the tendency stallment buying of luxuries now idered necessities, there is a y gain in thrift habits. Bank sits for the first six months of year gained $9,000,000, of which than two-thirds, or $6,000,000, a gain in savings.

the palace of Delight there are clocks.

You Never Used Such a Soap!

illions are Discarding Old Favorites for it

Try a cake of this amazing oilet soap and we'll wager you'll use it always.

Women are wild about the way it lathers in hard water—a bubbly lather that whisks away dirt, kills germs and tones up skin and hair.

They also like its clean, invitng odor and assured purity. A generous cake costs 10c.

insist on
KIRK'S ORIGINAL!
COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

er dealer can't supply you with Kirk's Hardwater Castile Soap, mail this coupon mes S. Kirk & Co., 1232 W. North Ave., for free trial cake. Write your dealer's on margin.

dress

AL THE LEAKS
r Radiator and fill it with alcohol and water the first hard freeze catches you unaware.

nt Liquid Radiator Cement
ly the leaks and cleans and preserves your r. Insist on INSTANT CEMENT. Ask dealer.

sen Radiator Cement Co.
Spencer, Iowa

RE YOU TIRED?
of Northern Winters and 1 Crop Soil?

Practical Farmers Wanted—To take 10 acres each, finest 4 crop combi- fruit and vegetable soil in Cen- Florida — Railroad, schools, ches and other facilities. Only re- ment, each individual must have h money to finance himself. For r information write today. Geo ris, 746 Seybold Bldg., Miami, Fla

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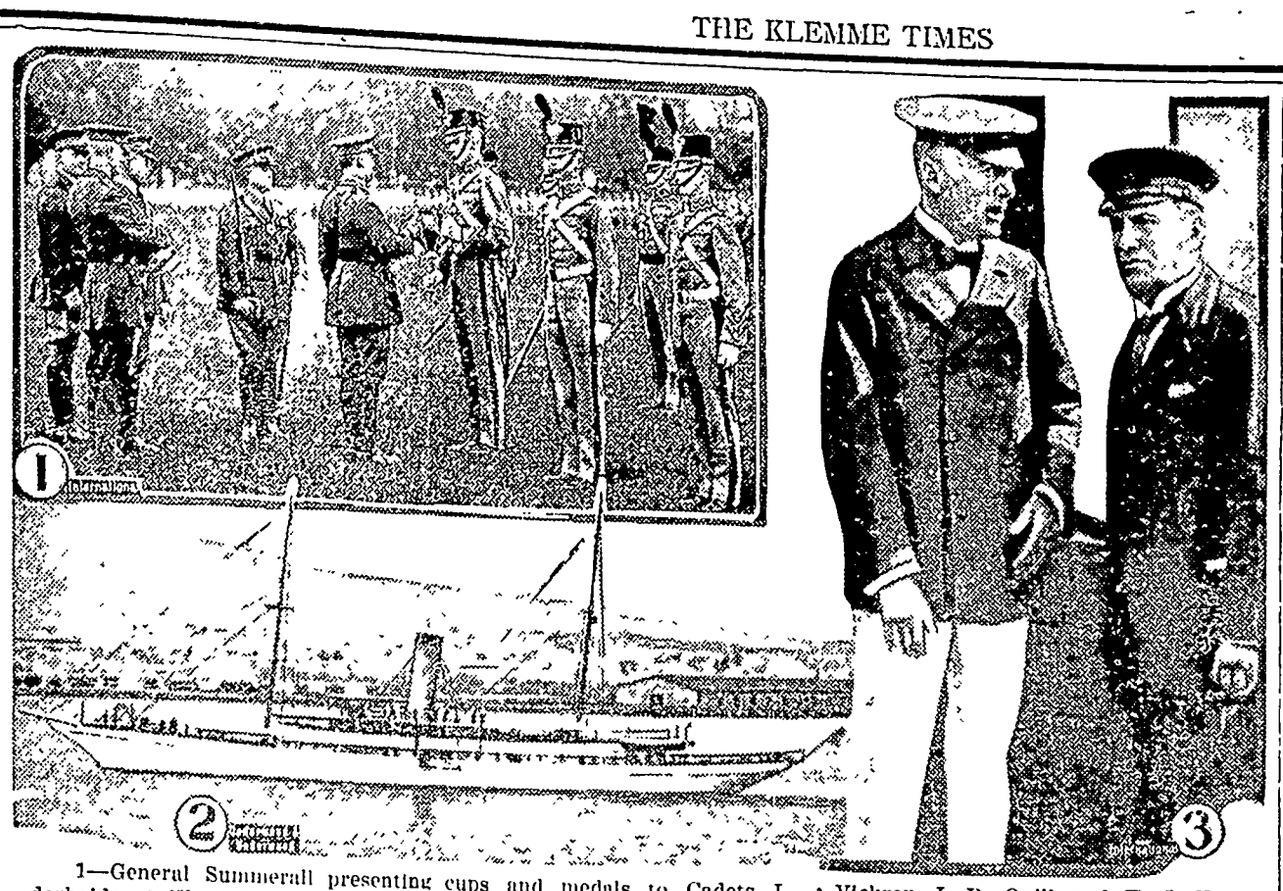


1—General Summerall presenting cups and medals to Cadets L. A. Vickrey, J. B. Quill and H. J. Vanderheide at West Point for their expert marksmanship. 2—E. L. Doheney's palatial yacht, Casiana, in which the oil magnate plans to sail around the world, starting from Los Angeles. 3—Sir Austen Chamberlain and Premier Mussolini photographed at their momentous conference on a yacht at Leghorne.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Queer Developments in the Indiana Political Scandal Affair.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

IF TOM ADAMS, Vincennes publisher, is going to make good on his charges of political corruption and klan rule in Indiana, it appears likely he will have to do it without the voluntary aid of Convict Stephenson, the original source of most of the accusations. After demanding a chance to make public his alleged proofs, contained in a mysterious black bag, the former klan dragon was given the opportunity when he was taken to Indianapolis on a writ of habeas corpus to testify in a civil case. He took refuge in his "constitutional right" not to testify, and since he is serving a life sentence the judge could not well punish him for contempt of court. Stephenson also was called before the grand jury which had been instructed to inquire into the corruption charges, and though the proceedings of that body are secret, there were plain indications that he had not revealed anything of importance.

Seemingly Stephenson had used his charges as a club to force his lawyers to expedite his appeal from the sentence he is serving, and there were signs that his tactics were succeeding. Several attorneys who were formerly associated with his defense and who are powerful in politics in Indiana reappeared with him.

Clyde A. Walb, chairman of the Indiana Republican committee, declares that "international bankers" are financing a campaign for the defeat of Senators Watson and Robinson and certain Indiana representatives because of their stand on the World court and the war debts, and that the Stephenson charges are a part of the plot. Calling attention to these allegations, the Indianapolis Times sent a telegram to Senator James A. Reed urging him to bring his senate campaign inquiry committee to Indiana. In St. Louis it was asserted Senator Reed had decided to comply with this request and had summoned the committee to meet in Indianapolis. Senator Borah, in Washington, said he had received from Adams papers tending to support the Stephenson charges, and hinted he might insist on an investigation by the Reed committee. Attorney General Gilliom in a sharp telegram to Borah asserted that "Indiana is thoroughly capable and desirous of setting its own house in order, if it is shown that it is out of order," and demanded that Borah return to Indiana any evidence he might have received. The Idaho senator answered that the material sent him was not in the nature of legal proof.

VICE PRESIDENT DAWES, addressing the national convention of the American Legion in Philadelphia, was heartily applauded when he attacked the primary system in elections and declared it should be "largely abolished." He continued: "If we follow the theory and plan of representative government laid down in our Constitution by providing for nomination by conventions, a better and more impartial class of candidates will result."

This drew swift retorts from Senators Borah and Hiram W. Johnson. While neither mentioned the vice president by name, neither took any pains to except him from charges that the clamor for the convention system is inspired by politicians who have failed in attempts to purchase elections and that the purpose of the clamor is to "make corruption safer and cheaper."

A nation-wide propaganda campaign to break down the primary system is under way, according to Senator Johnson. It has met with success in some states, notably New York and Idaho, where the primary election laws have been repealed, he declared, but will fail in California.

REAFFIRMING the action taken at the Omaha convention last year, the American Legion voted overwhelmingly to hold the 1927 convention in Paris from September 10 to September 23, inclusive, and to reconvene in New York on October 18 for a business session. The pilgrimage to France will be known as the "Second A. E. F.," and it is estimated that 28 ships will be needed. The Leviathan will be the flagship and the Legionnaires will sail from Montreal, Boston, New York, Hampton Roads, Charleston, Jacksonville and Galveston or Houston.

Paris correspondents assert that high officials of the Legion have authorized the formation of a "moral secret service" within the ranks of the delegates who are expected to go to France, the purpose being to control the behavior of the boys, prevent regrettable incidents and arrange trips and entertainments in which the cabarets and too lively cafes will not be included. The co-operation of the Paris police has been obtained. Propaganda is being started to impress upon the delegates the necessity of good behavior to foster cordiality and friendship with the French people.

ORGANIZED labor of America, as represented by the American Federation of Labor, is equally opposed to Italy's Fascist form of government, which it declares is autocratic, and to Russia's Soviet form of government, which it denounces as the most unscrupulous, anti-social and menacing institution in the world today. By its declaration on Russia the convention in Detroit really put a ban on participation by members of the federation in a proposed mission for the investigation of the economic conditions of Europe, including Russia. This mission is to be under the direction of L. E. Shepherd, head of the Order of Railway Conductors.

President Green and John J. Lewis, president of the mine workers, vigorously denounced the subversive campaign of Russian sympathizers within the ranks of organized labor in America.

The federation indorsed citizens' military training camps and labor's entry into the banking and insurance fields; condemned injunctions as applied to industrial disputes, and shop representation plans, otherwise known as company unions, and reiterated its advocacy of the direct primary law. A New York delegate introduced a resolution for the indorsement of Gov. Al Smith for President of the United States, but the resolution committee dodged this by reporting that Smith is a candidate not for the Presidency but for re-election as governor and as such "has the support of the New York Federation of Labor and of an overwhelming number of unorganized wage earners and citizens."

REPRESENTATIVE EDWARD W. POU (Dem.) of Smithfield, N. C., has written to President Coolidge urging that he call a special session of congress to meet the situation in the South caused by the large cotton crop and the drop in prices of that staple. It was stated at the White House that the letter had been received, and that the President had replied to it pointing out the measures which already had been taken and expressing the hope that these would prove effective.

THE Department of Agriculture has made public the crop reporting board's crop summary for the United States as of October 1. It indicated preliminary production of all wheat at 839,813,000 bushels, or a yield per acre of 14.0 bushels, including 213,336,000 bushels of spring wheat, averaging 10.2 bushels yield per acre. It also indicated, for corn, a condition of 72.4 per cent of normal, with 2,679,088,000 bushels of production, yielding 20.5 bushels per acre. For oats, the preliminary indicated production is 1,282,414,000 bushels, a 27.9 bushels yield per acre.

JOHN H. WALSH, one of the three Democratic members of the United States shipping board, has sent his resignation to President Coolidge. His successor has not yet been named, but under the provisions of the merchant marine act he will be a Democrat and representative of the Gulf states.

LAWRENCE DENNIS, American charge d'affaires at Managua, was busy last week arranging for the peace conference between the Liberal and Conservative forces in Nicaragua which it was hoped would end the civil strife in that republic. American naval forces already had landed at Corinto and were preserving the peace. The leaders of the Liberals intimated they would continue, with Mexican help, their fight against Chamarro's de facto government unless the peace conference should offer them considerable concessions. They want the former vice president impeached and deported and Senor Sacasa made president. Mr. Dennis insists that all factions must agree to a free and impartial election.

TWO representatives of the Polish government arrived in Washington and presented to President Coolidge 100 volumes containing the signatures of 5,000,000 Poles expressing their gratitude to the United States for its post-war help. One million of the names are those of school children and the remainder are those of persons in all walks of life. The President also was presented with a commemorative gold medal and silver medals from the same dies were given to Secretary of Commerce Hoover and the United States Military academy.

TWO notable men met death by accident last week. H. H. Topakayan, wealthy importer and for years Persian consul general in New York, was killed by a fall from the seventeenth story of the Yale club in that city. D. P. Davis, one of the best known of Florida's real estate men and the builder of Davis islands at Tampa, fell overboard from the liner Majestic while en route to Europe and was drowned.

AFTER a 40-day siege, the city of Wuchang, China, was stormed and captured by the Cantonese troops. The commander of the garrison was caught and promptly executed, but it was presumed his forces would be incorporated in the Canton army. The besiegers gained their first entry into the city through treachery of some of the defenders, and the ensuing battle was fierce and bloody. The civilians who remained passive were not molested.

A cablegram from Peking says three American missionaries who were captured by bandits in western Hunan province have been released without payment of ransom after being held 18 days. They are Miss Minerva Weil and Karl H. Beck of the Reformed mission and Miss Lydia Koebbe of the Evangelical mission.

BOTH France and Poland have perfectly balanced budgets for 1927, according to official announcements. The French budget provides for the collection of approximately $1,237,951,000 in direct and indirect taxes. It makes no provision for exterior political debts, but does contain credits which cover payments for A. E. F. war stocks and take care of the Morgan loan. Almost one-third of Poland's income for next year will be spent on the army, and the next greatest amount will be set aside for the ministry of education.

Finance Minister Volpi of Italy says his government is determined to stabilize the native currency and wipe out speculation. The program is to stabilize the lira at 120 to the English pound, a figure which will enable industry to import raw materials at reasonable prices and dispose of its products at a fair profit.

STALIN and his colleagues in the Soviet government of Russia have lost patience with Trotzky, Zinoviev and Pyatakotiv, who have been carrying on a campaign against them throughout the country, and have ordered them placed on trial before the central control committee of the Communist party.

DELIBERATION for nearly sixty-six hours failed to bring agreement in the jury that heard the conspiracy case against Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, and T. W. Miller, former alien property custodian, so the jurors were dismissed. Their final vote was 7 to 5 for conviction of Daugherty and 10 to 2 for conviction of Miller. The indictment still stands, but the government's attorneys would not say whether or not there would be a new trial.

Six Reasons For Buying A Star Car

1—It has more POWER.
2—It has more SPEED.
3—It accelerates FASTER.
4—It has more ROOM.
5—It has more STYLE.
6—Per-mile cost is LESS.

Let your nearest Star Car dealer prove it!

Low-cost Transportation
Star Cars

See the Star exhibit at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, Philadelphia

IMPROVED STAR FOUR

Com. Chassis	$470	Touring	$550
Convertible Roadster	550	Coupe	675
Coach	$695		
Sedan	795		

THE NEW STAR SIX

Chassis	$650	De Luxe Sport Roadster	$910	Landau	995
Touring	725	Sedan	975	Hayes-Hunt Bodies	
Coupe	820	Sport Coupe	995	All prices f. o. b. Lansing	
Coach	880				

COMPOUND FLEETRUCK Ton Chassis . $975

DURANT MOTORS, Inc., 250 West 57th Street, New York
General Sales Department, 1819 Broadway, New York
Plants: Elizabeth, N. J.; Oakland, Cal.; Lansing, Mich.; Toronto, Ont.
Dealers and Service Stations throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico

MORE POWER AND SUPERIOR QUALITY

Absurd Wife

"I sail here every day in this beautiful place while my poor husband is working in the dismal town. I reproach him often."

"Reproach him?"

"Yes, he ought to buy me a motor boat!"

No Sieve

"This coffee's muddy, Joe."

"Yes, probably too weak to stand the strain."

If you wish to please people you must begin by understanding them.—Charles Reade.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Conceit may puff a man up, but never prop him up.—Ruskin.

He is a poor lawyer who mistakes the will for the deed.

The first person to forget a favor is the receiver thereof.

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

THE BEST RECOMMENDATION
— FOR —
Bare-to-Hair

is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."

Correspondence Given Personal Attention

W. H. FORST, Mfgr.
SCOTTDALE • • PENNA.

Construction paper for school purposes at The Times Print Shop. 1c

Valentine Josten made a business trip to Fort Dodge Friday.

Rev. A. W Gauger was at Garner looking after business matters Friday morning.

Dr. Zinn and Wm. Gauger helped eat pheasant dinner at the R A. Jorgenson home Saturday noon

Wm. Smith and grandson, Dorance Day, were at Belmond Tuesday afternoon.

R. A. Jorgenson and family enjoyed a Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer, at Mason City

Extra good Auto Top Dressing at E. F. Jacobs, Hardware. 1tc

Dr. Zinn says that Tuesday, Oct. 19th was his father's birthday and that his father is now 96 years—young.

Mr. Hockey drove to Cedar Falls Friday afternoon to be present at the State Teachers College Homecoming which was held Saturday.

Joe Knadler and Peck Hanson, of Garner, were percolating around on the streets of Klemme Tuesday, admiring our tall buildings.

Mr. and Mrs Haefner are living in the old Lou Sampson residence until spring, when we presume they will move on a farm.

Keep Poultry and Swine Healthy

The Farm Service Hardware Store

LEE'S OIL WORMER FOR SWINE

Many worm expellers are caustic and make the pig sick. It is sometimes a week or ten days after worming before he begins to show any gain. Pigs wormed with Lee's Oil Wormer recover quickly, have thrifty appetites and gain faster than with any other wormer we have seen. This is because their digestive system has not been irritated with caustic drugs. It is administered with a dose syringe—no trouble, no wate, and no danger to the pig. Come in and let us tell you all about it.

LEE'S EGG MAKER and CHICK GROWER

—Is a highly concentrated Meat Food containing both animal and vegetable protein in the right proportions to make a balanced Egg Laying Ration. Get it here.

LEE'S GERMOZONE

—Is a remedy every poultry raiser should always keep on hand for both preventative and curative uses.

LEE'S LICE KILLER

—Just simply spray it on the roosts and dropping boards and it rids your chickens and chicken house of lice and mites. We handle all Lee Products at this Store.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

The Times is always glad to receive items of news. Please phone your items or mail them. Thanks.

Miss Margaret Wilson, of Clarion came home with Mrs. P. M. Wilson for a short visit in Klemme, Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. L. R. Parsons and family, of Belmond, visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman Sunday.

Dr. D. P. Anderson is enjoying a visit from his mother, who is spending a week in Klemme at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell.

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

Earl Finn and family will move into the upstairs apartment of the F. Gruetzmacher residence, so we understand.

Mr. P. M. Wilson drove to Clarion Tuesday where she met her sister and the two ladies drove on to Perry, Iowa, for a short visit with their father.

J. N. Day has been on the "blink" for a couple of days and stayed at home most of the time trying to figure out how to stop an ulcerated tooth from jumping up and down.

Al Emerson came Friday from Grundy Center to get some winter clothing he had left at the Gruetzmacher store, where he was formrly employed.

FOUND—3 Calves came to my place. Owner can have same by paying expenses. Herb Diekhuies. 2p

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christie and baby returned to Goodell Sunday Mrs. Christie and baby spent several days visiting at the Sumner Trumbell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, of Minnesota, who were on their way to California, visited at the Lew Lewis home a few days. They left yesterday for the West.

Allie White returned Wednesday of last week from the hospital at Rochester, Minn., where he had an operation. We are glad to see Al back again

TEACHERS—You can get consturtion paper at The Times Print Shop. All rolors, large sheets, or handy parkets. tc

Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank drove to Hayfield, Sunday, to see Mr. Blank's brother Thomas, who recently was injured by burns and who was in the hospital.

Attorney F. E. Blackstone, wife, and daughter, Pauline, of Garner, were visitors at the Allie White home Wednesday evening. The Times also acknowledges a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas drove to Alden Sunday for a visit with her folks. Jimmy returned to Klemme Monday but Mrs. Thomas remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. White, of Estherville came Sunday and remained until Monday visiting at the Paul Grange home. James White, who came with them, remained for a longer stay.

The Joe West family will move into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blumer in East Klemme. The West family are at present living in the house opposite the school house, north.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman and baby, Maxine, and Mrs. Wm. Bachman drove to Ventura Monday afternoon for a visit at the Henry home. The former's aunt from California was visiting at Ventura.

Miss Irma Aim, who has been visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grossheusch, returned to her home at Stratford, Wisconsin. She received word that her mother was ill and so returned to help care for her.

A number of ladies entertained Mrs. Lena Schroeder at a surprise party Tuesday afternoon and presented her with gifts. A delightful lunch was a part of the program. The surprise was complete as Mrs. Schroeder's birthday was not until the following day.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman entertained a number of friends to a six o'clock "stag party" birthday dinner Friday evening for their son, Byrnes. Ye editor wasn't at the party but we got in on the birthday cake thru a "pull" our son, Buster, has with Byrnes.

Clarence Elder, Fred Arnold and Adella Schroeder were all home from Ames to spend Sunday in Kemme. Adella came home with some students from Garner, Clarence came home in his car and Fred came home with his mother and Asa, who drove down to get him. F. A. Arnold took them back.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, of Waterloo, and Mrs. Hilda Johnson and son, Clarence, of Paxton, Ill., returned to their homes Monday, after visiting for nearly a week at the "Happy" Johnson home. The men are brothers of our townsman and Mrs. Johnson is his mother.

Typewrite ribbons for sale at the Times Office to fit all standard makes of machines. tc

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thompson have moved into the John Sanderfeld residence in South Klemme. Their son and wife have also moved in, we understand. Mr. Thompson is manager of the Idle Hour theatre and has been living at Clear Lake. We welcome these families to Klemme.

Ruth and John Newberger and Pearl Ax drove through Sexton last Sunday where Ruth remained for a visit with her friend, Miss Rose McMahon. The other two drove to West Bend and took in the sights at The Grotto and then went to Fenton for a short visit with Miss Ax's aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wiesbrod. The Sunday before they motored to Hollandale, Minn., to see the country around there.

Mrs. Fred Greimann had a birthday Tuesday and that gave some of her relatives a good idea; they decided to have a surprise party on her and accordingly filled up lunch baskets and that evening went to the Greiman home. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Schlawin, Cornelius Wille and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell, Carl Wille and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wille. They presented her with a nice birth day present, and all enjoyed a good time.

Editor W. G. Williams and wife The Garner Leader, were calling Ye Editor and family Monday evening. Editor Williams is getting the best paper Garner has ever h This week he changed from a we ly to a twice-a-week paper and should give the people of Gar and vicinity real news service. are always interested in the Lea as we worked on that paper seve years before coming to Klemme run the Times. Editor William to be congratulated on his succes

Idle Hour Theater

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22-23

An Uproarious, Riding, Fighting Western. Full of Action And Thrills, Featuring BOB CUSTER, In

"MAN RUSTLIN'"

Comedy—Another Fghting Heart Series "Lightning Slides"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26-27

See the little bundle of Dramatic Lightning in her greatest Crook Melodrama—Evelyn Brent Starring in

"THE IMPOSTER"

A Rip, Roaring Comedy, too—"THE KING OF BEASTS"

BRING YOUR FAMILY AND YOUR FRIENDS AND ENJOY AN EVENING HERE!

Admission 10 cents and 25 cents

FIRST SHOW EVERY NIGHT AT 7:30

T. C. Thompson, Mgr.

Carload of Flour

We have just received a Car Load of MARKOTA LLOUR. This is mighty good flour and every sack is GUARANTEED—if you are not Satisfied, bring the sack back. Next time you buy Flour—try

MARKOTA $2.25

5 Bag Lots $2.20 10 Bag Lots $2.15

Per Sack

And—Don't forget us when you want MAPLE SOTA FLOUR, the kind that is a big favorite with many Klemme people.

ORDER YOUR TANKAGE

Let's have your Tankage order—just phone it in. We have a car load of Swift's Tankage on the way now.

"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Cream Checks Of $75.00 or Over

Paid to Patrons From Sept. 1 to Sept. 30

Herman Lemke	$191.68	Fred Walker	87.40
C. J. Bode	174.32	H. Barkema	84.20
C. Seppelman	157.61	John Terhufen	84.03
Wm. H. Greiman	147.21	Alsvig Brothers	84.01
J. J. Hrubes	139.08	E. J. Arnold	83.89
John Rust	133.01	A. Carolus	83.63
Harry Gibbs	116.45	Emil Blumer	83.50
Oscar Carlson	115.21	H. C. Beier	80.31
Wm. Bell	105.92	W. A. Scott	80.01
J. J. Stille	105.71	John Koenan	79.97
D. A. Marshall	104.34	Frank ilMler	79.84
Mrs. A. Christie	103.57	Roy Schaefer	79.21
Fred Kothenbeutel	103.29	E. Burk	78.43
J. W. Heifner	100.89	Wes Lenz	78.35
Henry Helps	100.36	Dick Swaive	78.34
Lee Hammon	99.39	G. Gobelie	77.52
John Smith	99.20	Chas. Ax	77.45
H. Dickhuis	96.76	Wm. Stille	77.27
F. E. Christie	96.15	Dick Osborn	76.00
Ben Reemstma	94.84	Matt Smith	75.43
Art Knoke	90.42	V. A. Cook	75.10
A. Psotka	88.67		

HIGHEST TEST

Wm. Lassahn 45%

Pounds of Butterfat 34,426.3

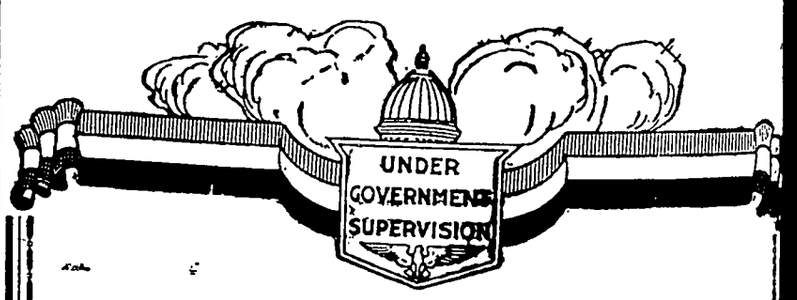
Average Price Paid Per Pound From Sept. 1-15 ..... 47c

Average Price Paid Per Pound From Sept. 16-30 ..... 49c

Valentine Josten, Secretary.

It Pays To Patronize Your Home Concern

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co.



Cancel The Invitation

For about a cent a day, you can rent a safe deposit box in our vaults that will give your papers and other valuables complete protection.

Isn't it far more sensible to be safe than sorry—to take precaution—rather than chances.

First National Bank,

KLEMME, IOWA.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Forty-ninth Year—Number 11. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

OST ATTENDS BIG GRAIN MENS MEET

NAGERS FROM 11 ELEVATORS BANQUET AT HANFORD

nme Elevator Largest In String Of North Iowa Grain Company

Mr. Henry Jost, manager of the rth Iowa Grain Company of this ce, attended a meeting and ban- t at the Hanford Hotel at Mason last Friday which was given by North Iowa Grain Company.

he meeting was attended by the nagers from the eleven elevators he North Iowa Grain Company in section of the state. All the nagers were present as well as officials of the company.

The affair was an all day session was held at the Hanford Hotel. Frank Cooley, of Fort Dodge, eral manager of the North Iowa in Company, gave a fine talk a- g lines of interest to the manag- Instructive talks and discus- ns were also given by other men the organization.

Mr. Jost informed a Times report- that the main object of the meet- was to acquaint the managers h grain inspection and grading. expert from Chicago had charge his part of the program and gave onderful demonstration and talk ng this line. Grading grain is a at benefit to the farmer as it ps the farmer and gives him a ter, fairer price for his grain, as farmer who produces high grade in will receive higher prices ac- dingly.

The meeting was also a get-to- her meeting for the managers to acquainted better with other and welcome new men into the firm o were not present last year, as ce that time the company has ed three elevators to their string. Mr Lowell Hoit, president of the pany was not able to be present the meeting Friday, as other du- at Chicago prevented. Mr. t is at the head of the Lowell t commission firm at Chicago. was in Iowa a couple of weeks and made an inspection trip to various elevators. He reported r that he was very well pleased h the elevator in Klemme and t he thought Kemme was one of best towns on his list. The re- t given by Mr. Hoit is a good in- ation that Manager Jost "knows oats.

The eleven elevators of the North a Grain Company are located at mme, Miller, Duncan, Hayfield, nawha, Titonka, Rudd, Fernald, gley, Sexton and Thor. The ele- ors at Thor, Bagley and Kana- are the ones added to the line ring the pst year. The Company merly owned an elevator at Cry- Lake but it was traded for the at Thor.

The elevator at Klemme is the gest elevator in the line and is d as their central elevator and tributing center. Feed, tankage, r, etc. is shipped into Klemme ar load lots and from here is dis- uted to the other member eleva- s in smaller lots by truck or local ight.

FORM BIBLE CLASS ENJOYED SOCIAL HOUR

w Members Added To Young Peoples Bible Class

The members of the Young Peo- s Bible Class of the Reformed urch, enjoyed a social hour at the sonage Tuesday evening of this ek.

A program of games was carried under the direction of the enter- nment committee of the class. enjoyed this part of the evening's tivities very much and the pro- m was successful in every way. e best number on the program, wever, was the lunch served by "Eats" committee, and this part the evening's entertainment was tainly done justice to.

A few new members were enrolled the class, which now brings the s roll up to twenty.

Mr. Wellemeyer began his fall winter plant and bulb sale yes- day. An expert was at the store day giving information regarding care of various plants.

SPECIAL ELECTION NEXT WEEK THURSDAY, NOV. 4th

The Question Of Granting Franchise To Koerner Co. Will Be Voted

Next week Thursday, November 4th, the question of granting a franchise to the Koerner Telephone Co will be submitted to the voters of Klemme.

The notice of this special election and a copy of the Town Ordinance in regard to the same has been properly published in The Times for the past four weeks and the voters should be well acquainted by this time with the proposition to be submitted

The franchise which the Koerner Telephone Company has been operating under has expired and therefore they are asking for a new franchise to operate in Klemme. We might say that granting this franchise does not in any way add any expense to the town, as all expenses in connection with this election are to be paid by the Koerner Company.

There is no reason that we know of why the franchise should not be granted The Koerner Co. has always given good service, operates with good equipment, and Mr. A. G. Koerner, the manager, says he intends to keep up the service and add new and better equipment whenever or wherever needed.

Visitors At Sampson Home Came In Sedan Given As Gift

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sampson were agreeably surprised last week Thursday afternoon when a large Chrysler sedan drove into the yard with friends who had come to spend the afternoon with them. The car contained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clamp and Mr. Walter Clamp from Burt, and Mrs. Ingersol from Algona. Mr and Mrs. Clamp have recently celebrated their Golden Wedding and the Chrysler Sedan was among the gifts presented by their children

Entertain At Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffen entertained a number of friends at their home Sunday to a birthday dinner. The following people were present: Mr. and Mrs. August Rabe and daughter, Alma, from Belmond; Mrs. Knoke and Alvina Griffen and Mable and Mr and Mrs. Leonard Sampson and family. All report they had a fine time.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 A. M. German Service.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:30 P. M. English Service.

Confirmation Classes
Tuesday at 1:00 P. M.
Saturday at 9:00 A. M.

Young Peoples Bible Class meets Tuesday nights at 7:30.

THANKS FOR THE NEWS

Last week The Times received a large number of news items by mail and phone of local happenings of interst for which we thanked the people who were kind enough to send them in.

Again this week quite a number of items have been sent in, all of which we appreciate very much. We want to publish ALL the news, but we need the assistance of our readers. Keep on sending in news folks from your community.

Thanks.

One Reason Why They Steal Fords

W. W. Clement isn't paying any attention to the ads for alcohol for use in radiators this winter. He has some already on hand. One day last week his sons John and Clark were hauling fodder from the field, and in a shock they found a new five-gallon jug which contained about two and a half gallons of hooch. The fodder had been cut about two weeks, and the shock where the jug was, was back quite a distance from the road. W. W. says he has no use for the hooch internally, and is going to try it in his Ford one of these cold mornings.—Garner Signal.

Mrs. Lloyd Lau is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. G. H. Lade, of Garner, who came Wednesday evening.

GENERAL ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY

ONLY FIGHT WILL CENTER ON BROOKHART AND PORTER

No Opposition On County Ticket For Any Office

Tuesday, November 2nd, is the date of the next General Election.

About the only fight which looms in the state this year is the Brookhart-Porter fight for United States Senator. However, the Brookhart supporters have little to fear from the Democratic opponent for the office.

The circle heads the ballot this year over each ticket. This should not, however, confuse any voter if they will but study the ballot

As an example, you place a cross (X) mark in the circle heading the Republican ticket you automatically vote for every candidate on that ticket without during any further marking, and is the most simple way to vote.

However, suppose you have placed a cross in the Republican circle and then you decide you want to vote for a candidate in the Democratic column. this can be easily done. All that is necessary is to cross the candidate you choose in the democratic list and it automatically cancells the candidate in any of the opposite columns, and at the same time the balance of your Republican ticket is voted "straight" without any further marking.

The name of Smith W. Brookhart heads the Republican ticket and along with it is the name of David W. Stewart, both of which should be voted if you are voting that way, as Mr. Stewart is filling an unexpired term for the office. Claude R. Porter appears opposite Brookhart, as the Democratic candidate for United States Senator

Both the Republican and Democratic state tickets are complete. The Commonwealth Land and Independent Tickets have but an insignificant sprinkling of candidates.

The County Ticket is all Republican, with no opposition.

The Times Office has a Sample Ballot which any of our readers may find at the office.

GARNER DEPOT AGENT HELD UP MONDAY NIGHT

Homer Young, night agent at the Milwaukee depot at Garner, was held up Monday night at nine o'clock or shortly after the 8:49 train pulled out, by a lone bandit who commanded Young, at the point of a gun to throw up his hnads and unlock the safe. Young complied and the bandit secured about $60 in cash The masked man then backed Young into the freight house where he was locked in. Young made his escape in a few minutes and notified the authorities, but the robber left no tangible clew to his indentity.

All good moral philosophy is but a hand-maid to religion.

GRIGGS HOOKS BIG MUSKY AT LAKE

BIG FISH BATTLED TWENTY BEFORE BEING LANDED

Largest Fish Caught At Clear Lake This Year

Jay Griggs grabbed off all honors for the year Wednesday morning when he hooked and landed a sixteen pound muskalounge at Clear Lake.

Jay had a hunch that the fish might bite so he started out alone yesterday morning to try his luck. He made a few casts west of the bar at Clear Lake and brought in a black bass and couple of fir sized pickerel. Not such bad luck at that, but the fish quit biting and Jay started his Elto motor for points further east of the sand bar.

This was along about ten o'clock and there was not much doing. Jay hooked a Bassorino, red and white, plug on his casting rod and wham! out went the line singing that glorious song all fishermen love to hear. Jay knew he had a good one this time as he had t sit down in the boat to keep from being pulled overboard, as by this time Mr. Fish was trying to tear things up in general. Jay says he battled the big boy fully twenty minutes before he showed a sign of quitting, and then he had to gaff him to pull him into the boat.

Jay broughtt he fish to town and fishermen were all of the opinion it was a genuine musky. The fish is a beauty and weighed exactly sixteen pounds and one ounce, and he measured 44 inches from tip to tip. His mouth is big enough to throw in a good sized cat and easily opens ten inches. The fish's head measurers twelve inches from base of gill to tip of mouth. Some of the teeth were fully a half inch long.

The fish has the characteristic markings of a musky, and lacks the blotch markings found on pickerel. Jay has a prize he can well feel proud of and is without a question the best fish pulled out of any lake in this part of the country this season.

The big fish was displayed at the Times Office this morning and attracted more attention than a three ring circus.

Well, Jay can lay off now for the balance of the season and give the rest of us a chance to show our skill with a rod and reel.

SEND THE TIMES TO YOUR BOY OR GIRL AWAY FROM HOME

It's As Good As A Twenty Page Letter From Home

Why not send The Klemme Times to your son or daughter attending school away from home? Can you think of any better way of telling them what's going on in the Old Home Town?

We are making a special "school year offer" and will send the Times every week until your boy or girl comes back from school next June for only $1.00.

"COUNTRY STORE" TO BE NEW FEATURE AT IDLE HOUR

Manager Thompson Has New Idea For Wednesday Nights

Beginning next Wednesday night, Manager Thompson of the Idle Hour Theatre will put on a "stunt" that is something new along with his regular feature show. He calls it "The Country Store." The idea is that he will buy various articles of groceries and merchandise from the stores in Klemme and they will then be given away at his show. There are no "strings" to this whatever and is simply a "stunt" that should go big. Take our advice and see the show next Wednesday night and see what the Country Store is.

Lefty Flynn in "The Traffic Cop" is the big feature picture for next Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Tom Tyler, his horse, and his little pal and the dog appear here Friday and Saturday night in 'The Wyoming Wildcat." Don't miss this one!

A big dance November 4th.

Old Fiddlers Contest soon—you old timers get busy and apply at the theatre.

BEN KATTER'S BIRTHDAY WELL CELEBRATED HE SAYS

Two Surprise Parties And Plenty Of Good Eats Nearly Too Much For Klemme Farmer

"It never rains but what it pours" said Ben Katter to a Times reporter the other day. Ben was referring to the birthday surprise parties on him.

Sunday was Mr. Katter's birthday but he did not give the matter very much thought and his good wife had him do the noon chores early enough so she could provide a big dinner, all unbeknown to Ben. The surprise came when he found a lot of people had congregated at his home to help him eat birthday dinner. When Ben "counted noses" he found that Fred Katter, of Minneapolis; Elmer Katter and family; Paul Elling and family; A. E. Katter and family; Mrs. Fern Peck and family, all of Garner and vicinity, and P. D. Lease and family, of Mason City were all present to help him celebrate.

Ben enjoyed it very much as well as all who celebrated with him.

Monday evening Ben got another big jot when another gang invaded the peacefullness of his home and he was again the subject of a surprise and another big feed. Those who came this time were Clarence Larsen and family, Ralph Elder and family and Alvin Stokesbary and family—the famous oyster eaters of Klemme. They indulged in their famous indoor sport of eating oyster stew.

Ben said if he had more than one birthday a year he would bust!

All But The Clock

Insurance Agent: "Don't you want your office furnishings insured against theft?"

Manager: "Yes, everything except the clock. Everybody watches that."

LEGION BANQUETS BUSINESS MEN FRI.

KLEMME POST TREAT BUSINESS MEN TO OYSTER SUPPER

Legion And Business Men Have Big Time At Parish House

Last Friday evening the Adam-Schaefer Post of the American Legion, the Klemme Legionaires, entertained the business men and Civil War Vets of Klemme to an oyster supper and general all around good time at the Parish House.

About thirty five men, or more, were present and enjoyed a good time visiting with each other for a short time when the Legion boys spread the big "eats" serving oyster stew, coffee, sandwiches, pickles and olives and all the regular trimmings for an oyster supper. After every body had filed up on the fine feed the balance of the evening was turned over to general talks, telling jokes and having a good time.

The Legion boys are good sports and the business men certainly enjoyed the evening. Many expressed their wish that more such meetings should be held during the fall and winter

GOOD POTATOES SCARCE

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 28.—Unusual care to conserve the potato supply is advised by the Weather and Crop Bureau of the Iowa Department of Agriculture

The September freeze damaged exposed potatoes and potatoes near the surface of the ground in North Dakota and Minnesota and the water soaked fields in Iowa have prevented proper ripening of the potatoes and interfered with digging. The tubers are more watery than usual and the skin is tender almost like new potatoes. Unusual care must be taken in digging, drying and storing. High prices are probable before another crop can be raised.

Huskers Ask Good Price

BLUE EARTH, Minn., Oct. 28.—The farmers will pay around seven cents a bushel for corn huskers this fall where the huskers will have to shovel the load by hand and six cents where an elevator is used to unload.

REMODELS BLACKSMITH SHOP

The Hancock 4-H Club was the first in the state to broadcast a program of a series from WOI, Ames when people from Hancock county were "on the air" Saturday afternoon. Miss Mildred Hampel, of near Klemme talked on "How it feels to be State Secretary." Miss Elsa Trulson, of Britt, another 4-H club worker, talked on "How it feels to be a county President." Mrs. E. J. Schneider, of Goodell, and county chairman of club work gave a splendid talk on the value of club work.

Over three thousand farms changed ownership in Iowa last year; the majority of these were not forced sales; neighbor bought from neighbor because the purchaser wanted to farm and was willing to pay the price.

NEW DEALS IN DIRT IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Transaction Reported For The Past Week

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Frank Quigley. Sheriff's Deed, date 10-13-26, $32,918.00, N½ 24-94-24.

Gertrude A. Johnson hus. to John Von Laven. W. D., date 9-25-26. $1.00 etc., lots 9-10 block 4 Woden.

Sadie Thompson hus. to B. F. Zeigler. W. D., date 9-9-26, $1.00 etc. Und. 1-3 of W½ of NE¼ 11-94-26.

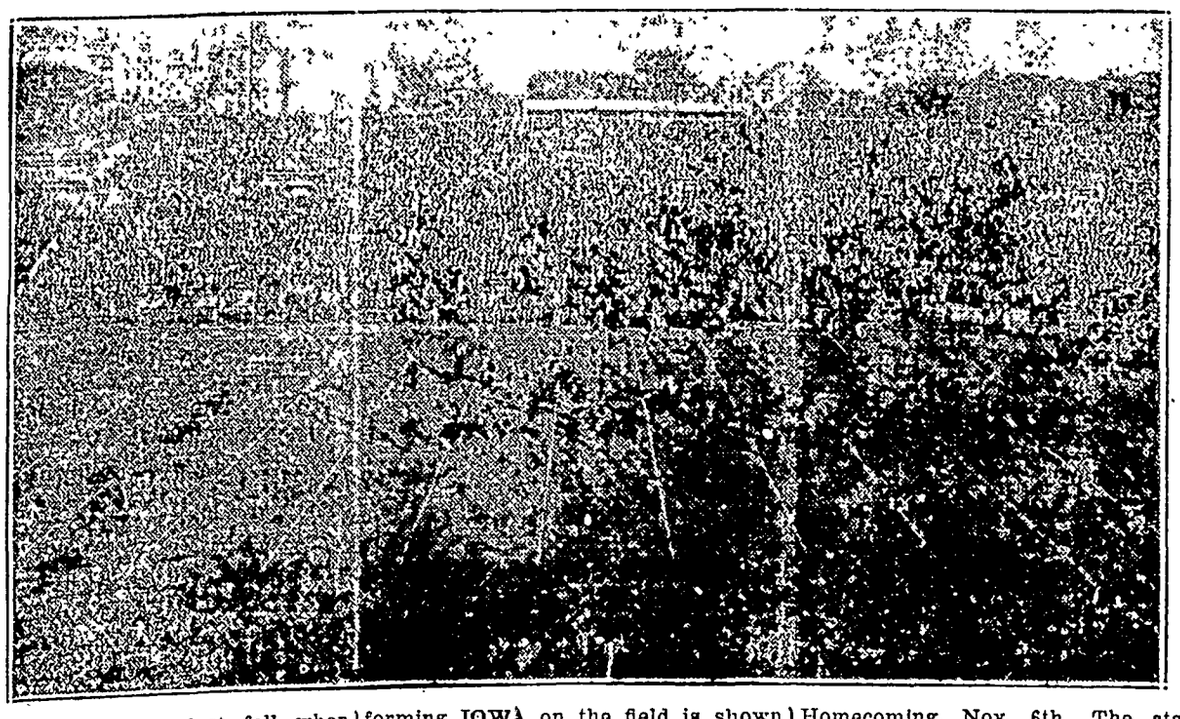
F. M. Hanson wf. to B. F. Zeigler. W. D., date 10-18-26, $1.00 etc. Und 2-3 int. in W½ of NE¼ 11-94-26.

Murva L. Dressler hus. to Lillie Loy. W. D. date 10-19-26, $1400, lot 3 block 9 Britt.

J. R. Baggs wf. to T. O. Andrew. W. D. date 10-15-26, $1.00 etc., lot 1 block 13 Garner.

Agriculture is the foundation of all business.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY'S HOMECOMING



A record was set last fall when 25,721 people saw the University of Iowa football team beat Illinois in the annual Homecoming game. A portion of the crowd in the east stands and the famous Hawkeye band forming IOWA on the field is shown above.

Authorities believe that the attendance record for the Iowa stadium will be shattered again this fall when Minnesota plays the Hawkeyes at Homecoming, Nov. 6th. The stands will seat 30,000. In spite of the demand, many good seats may yet be had," says K. E. Griffin, manager of ticket sales at the department of athletics.

"The WAR is OVER"

SHRIEKING, DELIRIOUS HUMANITY

FIVE PASSENGER CARS CARRIED A DOZEN

THEY THREW ANYTHING THEY COULD LIFT

Photos by International

A MOB OF CIVILIANS CAPTURE AN ARMY TRUCK

WHEN the European war blew up on Monday morning, November 11, 1918, the detonation jarred America's war-weary people into the most wholehearted, spontaneous, unrestrained and reckless celebration ever recorded.

And what a celebration it was! Cities went wild and villages rejoiced. Everyone rushed to the streets to join with the mad throng in its unorganized parades and revelries. Doctors, lawyers and bankers deserted their offices and forgot their dignity to add their voices and cheers to the general pandemonium.

In the cities throughout the country, particularly the larger ones, the phenomena of that first Armistice day were strikingly of one order. What was happening in New York was happening in Chicago. And in Philadelphia, Milwaukee, San Francisco, Detroit, St. Louis, Atlanta, Cleveland and Boston it was the same.

America really had two Armistice celebrations, the one of Thursday, November 7, four days earlier, precipitated by a cabled rumor, serving as a rehearsal for the great exhibition of the following Monday.

From newspaper accounts of the following day we read that in the cities, particularly New York and Chicago, "delirium and license disputed the rule of the streets. The mad revel of the day approached an orgy by night."

The wild celebration began in the darkness of the early morning hours of Monday, raged during the day, gathering speed and recklessness the while, and ended in hysteria in the early morning hours of Tuesday. Before midnight the good natured rowdyism had become general. Thousands of men and women had their hats knocked from their heads and trampled underneath the feet of the hilarious multitude. Those who had lost their hats seized those of others and wore them away. Disheveled girls snatched caps from sailors and hats from men and were openly kissed and hugged in joyous revenge. The girls were no more backward or diffident than the men. Who cared? The kaiser had been whipped and the war was over.

Starting in the darkness of early Monday morning, when men answered the shriek of whistles by leaping from bed to seize revolvers and shotguns and rend the as yet unbroken silence of the neighborhood with the bark of firearms, the thing grew in proportion as the minutes and hours passed on.

Women, young and old, waited only long enough to throw overcoats over their night dresses before they rushed to the streets beating on kettles, tooting horns, and crying to neighbors that peace had come. From open windows came the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," "America," "Over There," and any other airs the sleepy-eyed revelers could think of.

Then here and there along residential streets the flames of quickly kindled bonfires appeared, and in the dim light of the dawning half-clothed men and women performed weird dances in honor of the kaiser's downfall.

Trains leaving the awakening cities roared through the countryside with whistles shrieking the news to suburban towns and outlying villages which soon blazed with light as the villagers arose to celebrate. Farmers, miles from the railroads, heard the screaming whistles and rose to telephone their neighbors or to apprise them of the news by firing shotguns.

With the coming of the light, the exodus from the residential districts into the business sections downtown began. Hurriedly throwing on their clothes, men and women rushed in search of any means of transportation which would take them to the scene where as actors they were to stage the most spectacular performance of its kind in history.

Trolley cars, elevated trains and suburban lines dumped their shouting freight and went back empty for more. Motor cars, trucks and busses carried twice as many passengers as there was room for as they picked their way through the crowding streets with exhaust wide open and sirens and horns blowing.

Eleven o'clock in the morning found downtown streets jammed as on a pre-Volstead New Year's eve. Mulling around and weaving in and out was a cheering, shouting, laughing crowd, which had brought with it and was continuing to procure every imaginable accessory which would add to the supercarnival spirit. All the noisemaking devices known in the history of man were impressed into service. Horns sounded everywhere. Men and boys appeared rolling huge garbage cans, beating them with clubs. Cowbells, cymbals, dishpans added to the uproar.

Crowds thronged the five-and-ten-cent stores, depleting the stock of horns, clackers, drums, confetti, dishpans, skillets and rolls of paper. Youths emerged with arms full of huge boxes of cheap talcum powder which soon began to dust the faces and clothing of the mob. Thrown aloft, it descended in great clouds, whitening everything it touched.

Old men marched down the streets beating children's drums. Gray-haired women hammered on shiny dishpans which were destined never to float a dish. All the while the noise was growing in volume, but the crowd appeared to be hearing it the less.

The canyons of the business district re-echoed the senseless din, while the skyscrapers belched tons and tons of paper from their countless windows. Flying bits of paper filled the air everywhere, until it looked as though a mighty snowstorm were sweeping the city. The streets became carpeted with it. Long streamers of ticker tape and adding machine rolls hung from trolley poles and wires and from windows and fire escapes.

Confetti filled the air. From offices high in the air came hundreds of pages of torn telephone directories, fluttering to the street. They littered the pavement. New stationery, file cards, records, letters, wall paper—everything was hurled in that mad scramble of released emotion.

Office girls hurled the contents of wastebaskets on the heads of the rioters below and then rushed to join in the merrymaking on the streets. Pandemonium was a churchyard compared to this. It was All Fools' day, Fourth of July, Hallowe'en and carnival rolled into one mighty billow of merriment.

Whenever a man appeared with a large flag he immediately became the leader of an impromptu, unorganized parade, soon swelling into thousands, where staid matrons marched with chorus girls, where bartenders, still wearing their white aprons, linked arm and arm with men clad in ministerial garb, where white mingled with black, the rich with the poor, where good church women were not too good to march arm in arm with the outcast of the streets.

Drunk with excitement, women and girls set the pace in the maddest revel the cities had ever known. Motor trucks and ice wagons became triumphal chariots where girls, still undaunted from a hundred maulings, rode astride the radiators disregarding the reckless display of silken hosiery, or clung in clusters to the necks of drivers and passengers to keep from falling while they sounded their wild pean of victory. No, it was not a peace celebration, it was a victory riot.

Reserve and propriety were thrown to the winds. Girls hugged and kissed men they never had seen before. Men hugged and kissed girls they never had seen before. Men and women who had touched no liquor before in their lives imbibed in saloons and from bottles passed freely among the crowds in the streets. A woman of sixty appeared riding through crowded thoroughfares on a stolid mule.

That was Armistice day in America. But America was not alone in her celebration. In Paris and in London the same wild scene was being enacted. News of the signing of the armistice by Germany came to London as a distinct surprise. Up until eleven o'clock of that morning the streets were normal. People were going about their business under the stress of wartime pressure which had borne down for more than four years.

Then suddenly there was an explosion. A terrific silence. Then all London swept en masse into the streets and went wild. The same shouts, the same noise. The streets filled with seething humanity and traffic halted. Flags swirled everywhere. Old women sold them on the streets, the demand being almost as great for the Stars and Stripes as for the Union Jack.

Hotels, clubs, cafes and restaurants overflowed with joyous men and women released from their war burden of more than four years. "The war is over! The war is over!"

On through the day and on through the night the wild celebration plunged until sheer exhaustion put an end to the fierce merrymaking. On the following morning the large dining room of the Savoy hotel was strewn with the tired bodies of sleeping men and women who, worn out with the day's great strain, dropped in their tracks.

Dead Barberries Spread No Rust

By Use of Salt or Kerosene It Has Been Found Possible to Kill Bushes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Results at the end of the eighth year of the campaign against the common barberry as summed up by Dr. F. E. Kempton, in charge of the project for the United States Department of Agriculture, show that practically all of the 12,139,021 bushes, sprouting bushes, and seedlings found in the 13 states have been destroyed. By the use of salt or kerosene it has been possible to destroy the bushes beyond any possibility of future sprouting.

Completing Surveys.

Under the direction of state leaders in the 13 states, 266 field men and squad leaders started on the present season's work July 1. The men in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Montana are attempting to complete the preliminary survey in those states. A thorough second survey is being carried on in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Indiana, where many escaped bushes are being found in natural and planted wooded areas. Many local areas of rusted grain have been found during the season and, in practically every case, nearby barberry bushes were found to be the source of infection.

Bushes and Seedlings Left.

No doubt many common barberry bushes and seedlings still exist in the barberry eradication area, says Doctor Kempton, and these must be found and destroyed. It is evident, he says, that barberry eradication is a material aid in the solution of the stem-rust problem. Stem rust has been controlled in the eastern group of the barberry states by removal of the bushes, and epidemics seem to be less severe generally in the last few years. In many localities the elimination of barberries has already so reduced stem-rust losses that it is again possible to grow grain where formerly it had been abandoned because of rust.

Young Chickens Spread Tuberculosis to Swine

It is a general belief that chickens under one year of age seldom develop tuberculosis to the extent of becoming spreaders of the disease. Hence, it is thought that culling all birds above that age from the flock would soon eliminate the disease.

To determine whether or not this belief is well founded, Dr. T. S. Rich of the Department of Agriculture, in charge of tuberculosis-eradication work in the state of Michigan, conducted a general culling campaign covering all poultry flocks in one township in the state. Every chicken on 151 farms was individually examined, or a total of 15,377. From this number 1,494 were removed as culls, and 86 were found upon post-mortem examination to be infected with tuberculosis. The disease was demonstrated to exist in about 38 per cent of the flocks examined. Three generalized cases were birds under one year of age. This was conclusive proof to Doctor Rich that young chickens as well as old are a source of danger in spreading tuberculosis to hogs and should be removed along with the rest of the flock when infection is discovered.

Control Stomach Worms by Change of Pasture

Sheep heavily infested with stomach worms cannot be thrifty and profitable. At the Ohio experiment station it is recommended that control be obtained by frequent change of pasture and by dosing.

Dosing may consist of either copper sulphate or nicotine sulphate (Black Leaf 40). Never use both treatments at the same time. The copper sulphate solution is made by dissolving two ounces of dark blue copper sulphate crystals in one gallon of water. The nicotine sulphate is prepared by adding two teaspoonfuls to one quart of water.

Keep the sheep off feed for 18 hours before and six hours after treatment. If possible, turn them on pasture not grazed by sheep for two months previous. Give sheep weighing 50 to 60 pounds one ounce of either solution, but never both. Sheep weighing 60 to 80 pounds need one and one-half ounces, and all sheep over 100 pounds, three ounces. Dose with an oil can or syringe.

Burning Weeds in Fall Will Kill Their Seeds

Fall is the best time to burn weeds.

The burning of weeds is a practice that should be universally followed in places where they cannot be used for green manure. The use of fire destroys the seed as well as the unsightly dead plants.

Where weeds are burned in the fall there is less chance for the seeds to be scattered than later, when the plants have died from frost. It is a good plan to mow the weeds close to the ground while they are still green and immediately rake them into piles. In this way the seed will not be rattled out. The piles should be rather small—half the size of a hay cock—so that they will dry out quickly and burn up completely. Set fire to the piles, and see that the loose ends are raked into the coals when the center has burned.

Salts Fine for Aching Kidneys

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

A woman likes to move to another locality so that people won't know her age.

Sure Relief

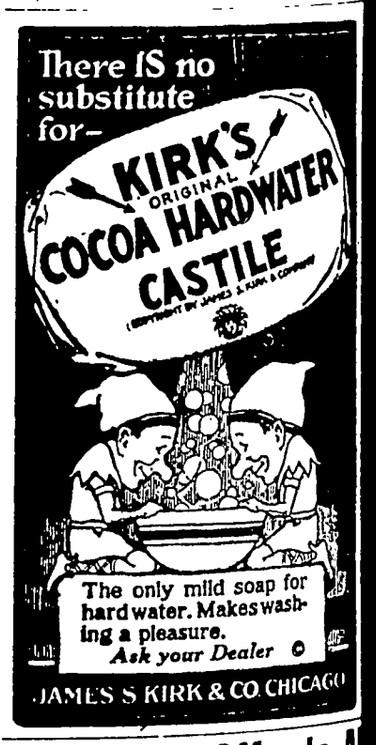
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Candor is the brightest gem of criticism.—Disraeli.

Helpfulness to Others Man's Great Achievement

The man whose picture appears here was in every sense of the word helpful to mankind. It was he who gave to the world Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription which has brought restored health to countless women. One of them says: "For the past 20 years I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription off and on whenever I felt the need of a tonic and it has never failed to build me up in health in a short time. Usually two or three bottles are sufficient. I believe it is the best tonic weak women can get." —Mrs. Ed. Sampson, 204 W. Second St., Winona, Minn.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KIRK'S ORIGINAL
COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE
The only mild soap for hard water. Makes washing a pleasure.
Ask your Dealer
JAMES S KIRK & CO. CHICAGO

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentho-Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggist everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

LADIES—Are you satisfied with the flavoring extracts you have been using? Try the new "Essence of Good Taste" in powder form—Lemon, Vanilla, Orange. Pressed from the real fruit, highly concentrated—delicious! For cakes, icings, candies. 35c pkg. postpaid. Generous sample 10c. Agents wanted. Write Verite Mfg. Co., 509 9th Ave., N. Y. Save this ad.

OW THE PILGRIM MOTHER

ept Her Family in Good Health

statue to the Pilgrim Mother was ently unveiled at Plymouth Rock, Mass. Through her we honor every pioneer woman who endured privation and hardships that a nation might live. Shoulder to shoulder with her husband she built a home in the wilderness and reared her sturdy sons and daughters. She cooked and sewed.

e spun and wove for her growing mily and when they were ill, she ewed potent remedies from roots d herbs—such roots and herbs as e now used in Lydia E. Pinkham's egetable Compound.

A Massachusetts woman writes: "I was all run-down, with no ambi- on. I was tired all the time. Some- mes I would be in bed two or three ys at a time, and the doctor would ve to give me something to quiet me. friend told me about Lydia E. Pink- m's Vegetable Compound and I have d wonderful results from it. I felt tter after taking the second bottle, d I am never without it in the house w. I have told lots of people about and they say it helps them, too. I willing to answer letters from omen asking about the Vegetable ompound."—Mrs. J. W. Critchett, 2 ammond Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Wondered Why Breath Was So Bad

Brooklyn. Miss Rose Dittmar writes:—"Even though I brushed my teeth and used a mouth wash, my friends turned away when I talked and I wondered why my breath was so offensive, while people less careful were not troubled. After taking Carter's Little Liver Pills for a while the trouble started to disappear. I also noticed my face had better color and was clearer, my eyes brighter, my appetite more hearty and I had no constipation." Bad breath must be reached at the source of the trouble. Druggists, 25 & 75c red pkgs.

Quick safe relief CORNS

In one minute your misery from corns is ended. That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do *safely* by removing the *cause*—pressing or rubbing of shoes. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's today—35c.

For *Free Sample* write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

If we did everything we were told to do—we couldn't.

Overdoing?

Hurry, Worry and Overwork Bring Heavy Strain.

MODERN life throws a heavy burden on our bodily machinery. The eliminative organs, especially the kidneys, are apt to become sluggish. Retention of excess uric acid and other poisonous waste often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning perfectly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. More and more people are learning to assist their kidneys by the occasional use of *Doan's Pills*—a stimulant diuretic. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N Y

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, Worms, Stomach Troubles and other irregularities from which children suffer these days and excellent results are accomplished by its use. They break up colds and regulate the bowels. *Used and recommended by Mothers for over 30 years.* Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

STOP THAT ITCHING

You won't have to wait—relief follows the first comforting touch of

Resinol

The GIRL in the MIRROR

By Elizabeth Jordan

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WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Laurie Devon, successful playwright, but somewhat inclined to wildness, attends the wedding of his sister, Barbara, to whom has been left the great Devon fortune. Laurie had been a gay young chap, but for the last year he has been toeing the mark, through the efforts of Barbara. Laurie, who is wealthy, refuses to settle down to work, announcing his intention of resting and seeking adventure.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—3—

Laurie grinned, and the grin infuriated Bangs. He whirled away from it. A footstool impeded his progress, and he kicked it out of the way with large abandon. It was his habit to rush about a room when he was talking excitedly. He rushed about now; and Laurie lit a cigarette and watched him, at first angrily, then with a growing tolerance born of memories of scenes in their plays which Bangs had thrashed out in much this same manner. The world could never be wholly uninteresting while Rodney pranced about in it, cutting the air with gestures like that.

"Here I am," snapped Rodney, "ready with my play, the best plot I've had yet. You won't let me even mention it to you. Here's the new season. Here's Epstein, sitting on our doormat with a check-book in each hand, waiting to put on anything we give him. You know he's lost a small fortune this fall. You know it's up to us to give him a play that will pull him out of the hole he's in. Here's Haxon, the best director in town, marking time and holding off other managers in the hope that you and I will get down to business. And here you are, the fellow we're all counting on—" He stopped for breath and adjectives.

"Yes," Laurie politely prompted him. "Here I am. What about it? What am I doing?"

"You know d—d well what you're doing. You're loafing!" Bangs fired the word at him as if it were a shell from a Big Bertha. "You're loafing till it makes us all sick to look at you. We thought a week or two of it would be enough, when you realized the conditions; but it's gone on for a month; and, instead of getting tired, you're getting more and more into the loafing habit. You abuse time till it shrieks in agony."

"Good sentence," applauded Laurie. "But don't waste it on me. Put it into a play."

Bangs seemed not to hear him. He was standing by the room's one window, now, staring unseeingly out of it,

"Here I Am," Snapped Rodney.

his hands deep in his pockets, taking in the knowledge of the failure of his appeal. Under the realization of this, he tossed a final taunt over his shoulder.

"I can forgive the big blunders a man makes in his life," he muttered; "but I haven't much patience with a chap that lies around and shirks at a time like this!"

Laurie removed the half-smoked cigarette from his mouth, and not finding an ash tray within reach, carefully crushed out its burning end against the polished top of the dressing case. He had grown rather pale.

"That will be about all, Bangs," he said quietly. "What you and Epstein and Haxon don't seem to remember is just one thing. If you don't like matters as they are, it's mighty easy to change them. It doesn't take half a minute to agree to dissolve a partnership."

"I know." Bangs returned to his chair, and, dropping limply into it, his hands still in his pockets, stared despondently at his outstretched legs. "That's all it means to you," he went on, morosely. "Our partnership is one in a thousand. It's based on friendship as well as on financial interest. If I do say it, it represents a combination of brains, ability, backing and prospects that comes only once in a lifetime, if it comes at all. Yet in one year you're sick of it, and tired of work. You're ready to throw it all over, and to throw over at the same time the men whose interests are bound up with yours. You're dawdling in cabarets and roadhouses and restaurants, when you might be doing Work—" Bangs' voice capitalized the word—"real work," he added fiercely, "work other fellows would give their souls to be able to do."

He ended on a flat note, oddly unlike his usual buoyant tones, and sat still as if everything had been said.

Laurie lit a fresh cigarette, drew in a mouthful of smoke, and exhaled it in a series of pretty rings. In his brief college experience he had devoted some time to acquiring this art. Admiringly watching the little rings pass through the big rings, he spoke with studied carelessness.

"It was a pretty good scene, Bangs," he said, "and it showed careful rehearsing. But it would be a lot more effective if you had a real situation to base it on. As it is, you're making a devil of a row about nothing. I worked like a horse all last year, and you know it. Now I'm resting, or loafing, if you prefer to call it that, and"—he bit off the words and fairly threw them at his friend—"it will save you and Epstein and Haxon a lot of mental wear and tear if you will mind your own business and let me alone."

Bangs raised his eyes and dropped them again.

"You are our business," he somberly reminded his partner. "I've got so I can't work without you," he added, with a humility new to him. "You know that. And you know I've got the plot. It's ready—great Scott, it's boiling in me! I'm crazy to get it out. And here I've got to sit around watching you kill time, while you know and I know that you'd be a d—n sight happier if you were on the job. Good Lord, Laurie, work's the biggest thing there is in life! Doesn't it mean anything at all to you?"

"Not just now." Laurie spoke with maddening nonchalance.

"Then there's something rotten in you."

Laurie winced, but made no answer. He hoped Bangs would go on talking and thus destroy the echo of his last words, with which the silent room seemed filled. But nothing came. Rodney's opportunity had passed, and he was lost in depressed realization of his failure. Laurie strolled back to the mirror, his forgotten tie dangling in his hand.

"We'll let it go at that," he said then. "Think things over, and make up your mind what you want to do about the contract."

"All right."

Bangs replied in the same flat notes he had used a moment before, and without changing his position; but the two words gave Laurie a shock. He did not believe that either Rodney or Epstein would contemplate a dissolution of their existing partnership; but an hour ago he would not have believed that Rodney Bangs could say to him the things he had said just now.

He was beginning to realize that he had tried his partners sorely in the month that had passed since his return to town, and all for what? He himself had brought out of the foolish experience nothing save a tired nervous system, a sense of boredom such as he had not known for a year, and, especially when he looked at Bangs, an acute mental discomfort which introspective persons would probably have diagnosed as the pangs of conscience. Laurie did not take the trouble to diagnose it. He merely resented it as a grievance added to the supreme grievance based on the fact that he had not yet even started on the high adventure he had promised himself.

He was gloomily considering both grievances, and tying his tie with his usual care, when something in the mirror caught and held his attention. He looked at it, at first casually, then with growing interest. In the glass, directly facing him, was a wide studio window. It was open, notwithstanding the cold January weather, and a comfortable, middle-aged, plump woman, evidently a superior type of caretaker, was sitting on the sill, polishing an inner pane. The scene was as vivid as a mirage, and it was like the mirage in that it was projected from some point which itself remained unseen.

Laurie turned to the one window the dressing-room afforded—a double French window, at his right, but a little behind him, and reaching to the floor. Through this he could see across a court the opposite side of his own building, but no such window or commonplace vision as had just come to him. In his absorption in the phenomenon he called to Bangs, who rose slowly, and, coming to his side, regarded the scene without much interest.

"It's a cross projection from a house diagonally opposite us," he said, after studying the picture a moment. "It must be that old red studio building on the southwest corner of the square. If we had a room back of this and looking toward the west, we could see the real window."

"As it is," said Laurie, "we've got a reserved seat for an intimate study of any one who lives there. I wonder who has that studio?"

Bangs had no idea. He was grateful to the little episode, however, for spreading over the yielding ground beneath his feet the solid strip on which he had crossed back to his chum. He threw an arm across Laurie's shoulders and looked into his face, with something in his expression that reminded young Devon of a favorite collie he had loved and lost in boyhood.

"All right now?" the look asked, just as the dog's look had asked it of the little chap of ten, when something had gone wrong. Rodney's creed of life was held together by a few primitive laws, the first of which was loyalty. Already he was reproaching himself for what he had said and done. Laurie carefully completed the tying of his tie, and turned to him with his gayest smile.

"Hurry up and finish dressing," he cheerfully suggested, "and we'll go out to breakfast. Since you insist on waiting 'round for me like Mary's little lamb, I suppose I've got to feed you."

Rodney's wide grin responded, for the first time in many days. He bustled about, completing his toilet, and ten minutes later the two young men started out together with a lightness of spirit which each enjoyed and neither wholly understood. Both had a healthy horror of "sentimental stuff" and a gay, normal disregard of each other's feelings in ordinary intercourse. But in the past half-hour, for the first time in their association, they had come close to a serious break, and the soul of each had been chilled by a premonitory loneliness as definite as the touch of an icy finger. In the quick reaction they experienced now their spirits soared exultantly. They breakfasted in a fellowship such as they had not known since Barbara's marriage, the month before.

If Bangs had indulged in any dream of a change of life in Laurie, however, following this reconciliation, the next few days destroyed the tender shoots of that hope. Laurie's manner retained its pleasant camaraderie, but work and he met as strangers and passed each other by. The routine of his days remained what they had been during the past five weeks. He gadded about, apparently harmlessly, came home at shocking hours, and spent most of the bracing January days wrapped in a healthful slumber that infuriated Bangs, who wandered in and out of their apartment like an unhappy ghost. On the rare occasions when he and Rodney lunched or dined together, Laurie was entirely good-humored and when Epstein was with them seemed wholly impervious to any hints thrown out, none too subtly, by his producing partner.

"Listen, Laurie," said that disgusted individual, almost a month after the new year had been ushered in, "the new year's here. That's a good time for a young fella to get busy again on somethin' vorth while. Ain't I right?"

Laurie suppressed a yawn and carefully struck off with his little finger the firm ash of an excellent cigarette. He was consuming thirty or forty cigarettes a day, and his nerves were beginning to show the effect of this indulgence.

"I believe it is," he courteously agreed. "It has been earnestly recommended to the young as a good time to start something."

"Veil," Epstein's voice took on the guttural notes of his temperamental

Her Elbows Were on the Sill. Her Chin Rested in the Hollow of Her Cupped Hands.

moments, "don't that mean nothin' to you?"

Laurie grinned. He had caught the quick look of warning Bangs shot at the producer and it amused him.

"Not yet," he said. "Not till I've had my adventure."

Epstein sniffed.

"The greatest adventure in life," he stated dogmatically, "is to make a lot of money. I tell you vy. Because then you got all the other adventures you can handle, trying to hold on to it!"

Bangs, who was developing a new and hitherto unsuspected vein of tact, encouraged Epstein to enlarge on this congenial theme. He now fully realized that Devon would go his own gait until he wearied of it, and that no argument or persuasion could enter his armor-clad mind. The position of Bangs was a difficult one, for while he was accepting and assimilating this unpleasant fact, Epstein and Haxon—impatient men by temperament and without much training in self-control—were getting wholly out of patience and therefore out of hand. Haxon, indeed, was for the time entirely out of hand, for he had finally started the rehearsals of a new play which, he grimly informed Bangs, would make "The Man Above" look like a canceled postage-stamp.

Bangs repeated the comment to his chum the next morning, during the late dressing-hour which now gave them almost their only opportunity for a few words together. He had hoped it would make an impression, and he listened with pleasure to a sharp exclamation from Laurie, who chanced to be standing before the door mirror in the dressing-room, brushing his hair. The next instant Bangs realized that it was not his news which had evoked the tribute of that exclamation.

"Come here!" called Laurie, urgently. "Here's something new; and, by Jove, isn't she a beauty!"

Bangs interrupted his toilet to lounge across the room. Looking over Laurie's shoulder, his eyes found the cynosure that held the gaze of his friend. The wide-open studio window was again reflected in the mirror, but with another occupant.

This was a girl, young and lovely. She appeared in the window like a half-length photograph in a frame. Her body showed only from above the waist. Her elbows were on the sill. Her chin rested in the hollows of her cupped hands. Her wavy hair, parted on one side and drawn softly over the ears in the fashion of the season, was reddish-gold. Her eyes were brown, and very thoughtful. Down-dropped, they seemed to stare at something on the street below, but the girl's expression was not that of one who was looking at an object with interest. Instead, she seemed lost in a deep and melancholy abstraction.

Laurie, a hair-brush in each hand, stared hard at the picture.

"Isn't she charming!" he cried again.

Bangs' reply revealed a severely practical side of his nature.

"She'll have a beastly cold in the head if she doesn't shut that window," he grumpily suggested. But his interest, too, was aroused. He stared at the girl in the mirror with an attention almost equal to Laurie's.

Who is this girl in the mirror?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Mercy Cut No Figure in Old-Time Justice

The torturing of criminals on "the wheel" is a very ancient form of punishment. In an "improved" form it was revived in Germany in the Fourteenth century. The unfortunate victim was laid upon a very large cart wheel, his legs and arms extended and fastened to the spokes, and in that position, as the wheel was turned around, his limbs were broken by successive blows with an iron bar. In France, where the wheel was used only to punish criminals of the most atrocious sort, the victim was first bound to a frame of wood in the form of a St. Andrew's cross—that is, two bars of equal length laid crosswise like an X. Grooves were cut transversely in these bars, above and below the knees and elbows, and the executioner struck the limbs of the victim these places. Sometimes he finished his work by striking the criminal two or three blows on the chest or stomach, which usually put an end to the sufferer's life, and therefore were called blows of mercy. The punishment of the wheel was abolished in France at the revolution. In Germany it was occasionally inflicted early in the last century for the crimes of treason and parricide.

Failures Become Critics

Reviewers are usually people who would have been poets, historians, biographers, etc., if they could; they have tried their talents at one or the other, and have failed; therefore they turn critics.—Coleridge

Famous Old English "Beau"

The sobriquet "Beau Nash" was bestowed upon Richard Nash, a fashionable personage of the Eighteenth century. He was born in Wales in 1674, and studied law, but later became a gambler, for which he seemed to have a greater liking and aptitude and from which he derived an ample revenue. In 1704 he transformed Bath from a vulgar and neglected watering place into a gay and fashionable resort. The city of Bath, in gratitude for his services, placed his statue between those of Newton and Pope. He lived to be eighty-seven, but his last years were spent in poverty, owing to the act of parliament that suppressed gambling. —Kansas City Star.

Ask for the Handy Pack

P.K.

3 Handy Packs for 5¢

People who are careful of their health and strength use Wrigley's Chewing Sweets.

Because Wrigley's, besides being a delightful confection, clears the teeth of food particles and aids digestion!

It removes odors of eating or smoking.

Mouth cleanliness benefits young and old.

Peppermint Flavor G142

Chew it after every meal

WE PAY YOU CASH for gold bridges, crowns, false teeth, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry, magneto points. WHITING GOLD REFINING CO., 36 Fifth Ave., NEW YORK. Send goods now. References: Chatham-Phenix Bank, New York.

Handiest thing in the house

FOR FIRST AID

Every day on the farm brings a new need for "Vaseline" Jelly. A pure, safe remedy for burns, cuts, rashes and minor skin troubles. Take internally for coughs and colds.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated) State St. New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

PETROLEUM JELLY

He gains wisdom in a happy way who gains it by another's experience.—Plautus.

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Riches have wings, but they don't seem to have any tail that you can put salt on.

DODD'S PILLS

FOR TWO GOOD DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

The Dodds Medicine Co.

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations

Mrs. Della Olson, of New London, Wis., like many others, knows after experiencing the use of Dodd's Pills that they are unexcelled. Here is what Mrs. Olson wrote us:

"I suffered with rheumatism for years. There was a gravel deposit in the urine and I had frequent headaches. I had dark circles around my eyes and was always tired. I bought a box of your Dodd's Pills and am glad I did, for I secured quick relief and think they are a wonderful remedy."

Buy a box today, 60c, at your drug store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

"A God-sent Blessing"

is what one mother writes of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Thousands of other mothers have found this safe, pleasant, effective remedy a boon when baby's little stomach is upset. For constipation, flatulency, colic and diarrhoea, there is nothing like

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

It is especially good at teething time. Complete formula on every label. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients.

At all Druggists

Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO. 215-217 Fulton St. New York

Boschee's Syrup

has been relieving coughs due to colds for sixty years.

Soothes the Throat

loosens the phlegm, promotes expectoration, gives a good night's rest free from coughing. 30c and 90c bottles, at all druggists. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

DIGGING UP RELICS OF ANCIENT LONDON

Finds of Exceptional Interest Recently Made.

A tableload of fossils and relics of human activity in bygone ages, taken from clay excavated on the site of the new Daily Mail building in London is being examined at the Guildhall museum, London, by archeological investigators who are composing from its contents a coherent story of this part of ancient London, says the London Mail.

The fact that the excavations have revealed no traces of the Roman occupation tends to confirm the belief that the area was just outside the district developed in that period.

The first recognizable finds were associated with the monastery of the White Friars. The new Daily Mail offices are being built on what was the garden of these Carmelite monks, the license to use this ground having been granted to them in 1397 by Richard II.

At that time the Thames flowed over the site of the present Daily Mail building (Carmelite house), and the south end of the monastery garden was the river bank Earlier excavation work in the vicinity established the conviction that the friars disposed of their broken utensils by throwing them into the water at the foot of the garden and the discovery now of various vessels is regarded as important evidence of their domestic habits.

Particularly interesting is a part of a curious earthenware brazier which, from its shape and funnel devices, was apparently carried from cell to cell for cooking and heating purposes. Traces of the charcoal burned in it seven centuries ago still remain. Of the same date are several earthenware candlesticks, while a number of jugs of the Tudor period, used in the monastery before its dissolution in the reign of Henry VIII, have been found.

A tavern wine glass, kitchen utensils, and three-legged cooking pot glazed inside, are the most interesting specimens of the kind ever obtained in the Carmelite neighborhood. Notable among the discoveries, also, are several stoneware drinking bottles or jugs, cut to portray the features of an old man with a long beard, supposed to be a caricature of the Cardinal Bellarmino.

Until 1697 the maze of hovels remained the refuge of criminals, but the community disappeared in that year, when an act of parliament was passed revoking immunity from justice. Subsequently, on the site of the new premises, the Whitefriars glass works were erected.

No explanation has yet been found for a set of heavy glass cylinders found in the soil, but a heap of shapeless fragments of glass tells of an exciting episode in the history of naval recruiting. Resisting the press gang when it attacked the factory to seize the glass workers for navy service, the operatives poured melted glass on the heads of the attackers, who fled so precipitately that the officer in command was almost trampled to death.

Warmth by Wireless

That it is no more improbable to broadcast heat waves than it is to broadcast sound waves is the view of Prof. S. E. Dibble of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. But, he states, much research work must be done to discover instruments capable of controlling heat waves, and a detector that will anticipate the waves, hold them, and amplify them.

It is known that heat travels through space and through solids, says Professor Dibble, and when once we learn how to pick up these waves and control them, heating throughout the world will be revolutionized.

Heat broadcasting will mean better health to the public, because it may remove from the air the impurities of modern heat-making systems.

Well, He Made Good

Somebody rummaging around old files in the Laclede (Mo.) News, found this item in an issue of 1881: "John Pershing will take his leave of his home and friends this week for West Point, where he will enter the United States Military academy. John will make a first-rate, good-looking cadet with Uncle Sam's blue, and we trust that he will ever wear it with honor to himself and the old flag which floats above him. John, here's our hand! May success crown your efforts and long life be yours!"

British Women Workers

Approximately 4,000,000 women are employed in British industries, it was stated by Miss Margaret Bonfield, former Labor member of parliament and the first woman to serve as parliamentary secretary for the ministry of labor. She said there were some 10,000 women engaged in mining and about 225,000 in engineering.

Mementoes of Dead Queen

Most of the contents of Queen Alexandra's private room at Marlborough house have been distributed to charitable institutions in accordance with the late queen's wish. Her most cherished household goods both at Sandringham and Marlborough house have been sent to relatives and friends.

Auspicious

"That young chap over there is going to be a great writer."

"How do you know?"

"He wrote a true story that was really true, and it sounds just like a true story."—Life.

TERSE TRUTHS

The fool never has judgment.

Mind moves matter.—Virgil.

Trust to luck—when you have to.

Hearts agree, though heads differ.

A man follows precedent as long as it benefits him.

You can't expect to shine in society if your clothes do.

Truth never dodges, no matter who throws mud at it.

If you speak insults you will hear them also.—Plautus.

A man may know love by heart and yet be unable to define it.

Hunger is sharper than the sword —Beaumont and Fletcher.

Irregular honesty is harder to manage than regular dishonesty.

The fellow who shakes the tree does not always get the most fruit.

One's "daily dozen" soon proves to him that it is far from enough.

Deny yourself something every day if you want to keep self-control.

Living by one's wits has been recommended as an antifat remedy.

A great financier doesn't mind being in debt. It is part of the system.

Just to dress up and have nothing to do is Sunday enough for some men

As we older grow and gain more sense and avoirdupois, we lose beauty

We all admire quiet efficiency, but there is such a thing as noisy efficiency, too.

Some think if you give a direct answer to a simple question you're brusque.

Usually, when a boy is scolded and told "he's just like his father," it adds to his pride.

Recalling Ear / Days of American Currency

An innocent dog played his part in the creation of our oldest American bank, says Girard in the Philadelphia Inquirer. When Continental money was not worth a "Continental d—n," Philadelphia staged a financial frolic A big dog was covered with tar and then plastered over with Continental dollar bills. With drum and fife and flying flags that dog was marched down Chestnut street and around the center of the city by a shouting gang of men and boys. Five days later came Robert Morris' plan for a permanent bank to replace the old Pennsylvania bank, which had done its work and was soon to quit.

Less honor is given to that temporary bank than its record merits. One thing it did was to buy 3,000,000 rations for Washington's soldiers. Another, possibly less worthy object, was the purchase for them of 300 barrels of rum.

Muffler Changes Gas

One of the most serious perils of the automobile, carbon-monoxide gas, is reported to have been eliminated in a special muffler devised by a Paris engineer, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It not only does away with all traces of smoke but destroys the poisonous gas by transforming it into harmless carbon dioxide. This is done by a heating element in the muffler which completes the combustion of the vapor.

"Esthetic Value" Appraised

The "esthetic value" of a young woman in France is 100,000 francs, according to a decision rendered by a correctional court. A girl, age seventeen, run down by a motor car, received injuries that left scars on her neck and face. She first sued for damages and then her parents sued on their own account for diminished "esthetic value" of their daughter.

Cleverness of the Sexes

Professor Moss of George Washington university, through tests given to the pupils of the university, has reached the following conclusion: In mechanical intelligence man rates higher than woman; in abstract, male and female rate almost equal; while in social intelligence woman is far superior to man.

Improved Razor

A rotary electric razor has been developed with a small motor contained in the handle through which a series of gears rotates a cylindrical blade. The slots in this blade are sharpened on the edge and so designed as to remove the hair without danger of cutting the skin.

Ended on End

Cousin Hiram—Is that a new hall clock over there?

Wife of the Deceased—Sh-h-h; that's poor old John. I knew the room would be crowded, so I stood the coffin up on end.—Nebraska Awgwan.

She Doesn't

He—I like to see a girl with a shining, happy face.

She—She doesn't. That's why she carries a handbag.

A Little Progress

Whenever we get to feeling depressed by the thought that our girls are not wearing enough to satisfy the demands of propriety we stroll into the art gallery and look at our authentic portrait of Cleopatra and return to face the situation with renewed courage, realizing that at least a little progress has been made in the course of the last 2,000 years, quite a little, in fact.—Ohio State Journal.

His Notion

"A perfesser says, here in the paper," remarked Mrs. Johnson, in the midst of her reading, "that a man shouldn't change his business after he is forty-five."

"Aw, I d'know about that," returned Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "Fashions in bootlegging change, and it 'pears like a feller ort to change with 'em."—Kansas City Star.

Influence of the Cross

A Chicago minister says the electrically lighted cross on the peak of the new Methodist temple in the heart of Chicago's business district has uplifted the business morals of at least four men in downtown offices who have unburdened their souls to him He surmises that the lighted cross' influence for good is immeasurably wide and deep.

In Imitation

Mr. Lisle—My dear, I have a splitting headache. Can you manage to get rid of these people?

Mrs. Lisle—I can't very well show them the door.

"Certainly not; but you can show yourself at the piano!"

Rays of Peculiar Property

New light rays have been discovered by C. W Wynn-Williams of the University of North Wales, England While these rays can penetrate air for several inches, they are stopped by all solids, even gold leaf.

Latest Model

"Oh what a cute little dolly," gushed the visitor. "Does she say 'mamma' when you squeeze her?" "Naw, my dolly is a modern doll. When you squeez'er she says, 'Oh boy!'"—Capper's Weekly.

Women as Pharmacists

Prescription filling by women is on the increase in Manila. In the latest crop of 110 pharmacists who took the oath before the board of therapeutical examiners 30 per cent were women.

Construction paper for school purposes at The Times Print Shop. 1c

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF IOWA
Township of Ell.
County of Hancock,
To Geo. A. Pabst, L. R. Boomhower and J. W. Knaller, Assignees for P. M. Griesemer and F. J. Wenck, and to all others concerned.

You are hereby notified that George Albers has complained to the undersigned, Trustees and fence viewers of said Township, of your neglect or refusal to build or repair your portion of a partition fence between his land and yours along the west line of the Northeast Quarter in Section Twenty-seven (27) Township Ninety-five (95) North Range Twenty-three (23 West of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa, and that, pursuant to the duty enjoined us by law, we will meet on the 1st day of November, 1926, at Eight O'clock A. M. at the line above described, to consider the matter and make such order as may be right in the premises.

Dated this 12th day of October, A. D., 1926.

W. H. GREIMANN,
F. D. HOYT.
Fence Viewers.

(Publish Oct. 14-21, 1926.)

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

NOTICE

TO ALL DEPOSITORS, CREDITORS AND OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE RECEIVERSHIP OF THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF KLEMME, IOWA:

You and each of you are hereby notified that there is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa the fifth report of L. A. Andrew, Superintendent of Banking of the State of Iowa, Receiver of the State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa, being the final report of A. R. Bluhm, Examiner in Charge of said Receivership in which said report the Receiver and Examiner in Charge account for all moneys and other property coming into their hands as such Receiver and Examiner in Charge and show all disbursements since date of last report on file and said Receiver asks that said A. R. Bluhm be discharged as Examiner in Charge of said bank and his bondsmen exonerated from all liability as of date of September 30th, 1926, date of this report.

You are further notified that unless you appear thereto at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, and object on or before the hour of 3:00 o'clock P. M. on the 22nd day of November A. D., 1926 and show cause why said report should not be approved and why said A. R. Bluhm should not be discharged as Examiner in Charge and his bondsmen exonerated, an Order and Decree of this Court will be entered approving said report and discharging said A R. Bluhm as Examiner in Charge of said bank and exonerating his bondsmen from all liability as of date September 30th, 1926.

L. A. ANDREW, Superintendent of Banking of the State of Iowa as Receiver for the State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa.

(Publish Oct. 28, 1926.)

MR. MILLER SLEEPS LIKE LOG; EATS ANYTHING

"After taking Adlerika I can eat anything and sleep like a log. I had gas on the stomach and couldn't keep food down nor sleep." (signed) R.C. Miller. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Often brings out old waste-matter you never thought was in your system. Excellent for chronic constipation. Anderson's Pharmacy, Klemme, Iowa.

Folks who have ended the summer with a decided tan may be certain that they have absorbed a goodly amount of the ultra violet rays from the sun, which means that they are well supplied with the vitamin D, preventative of rickets, the scientists say.

Note These
Low Prices

Pure Lard per lb. 19

FRESH PORK Shoulders lb. 18

FRESH PORK Hams per lb. 23

Fresh Side Pork 24

Fresh Oysters Now

Klemme Meat Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.

Christmas Greeting Cards

OUR 1926 LINE OF ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS GREETING IS NOW READY

The Newest Creations of The Engraving Art are included in the wonderful line of Christmas Greeting Cards which we now have on display. All are new ideas and every card is a new 1926 design, never before shown. Most cards come with beautiful lined envelopes—some hand lined in England are among the assortment this year.

It is not too early to place your order with us now. In fact, we have already placed orders for some of our customers, and now while the assortments are complete is the ideal time to choose just the card that will best carry your good wishes to friends at the happy holiday season.

We have cards for individuals, merchants, professional men —in fact cards for every purpose. Call and inspect these beautiful cards—a great number of designs to choose from —and you will be under no obligation to us in any way.

Times Print Shop

WILSON'S
HAND LOTION
NO. 4
—For—
Corn Huskers
For Sale At
Wilson's
PHARMACY
Klemme Iowa

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate f Henry Thiemann, Sr., deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

HERMAN THIEMANN
HENRY THIEMANN.
Wichman & Hastings,
Attorneys

Dated October 11th, 1926.
CHRIS J. JOHANSEN,
Clerk District Court.
(Publish Oct 14-21-28, 1926.)

Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings
DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathic Physician
Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa.

WE KNOW THE
Price Is Low
on our
Winter Overcoats

——but you know where you are getting it, so you don't have to worry about the quality—

We have brought together some n e w ideas in Men's and Young Men's Overcoats this fall—tailored from the finest all-wool heavy overcoat fabrics in all the best patterns. You can save money by buying your Overcoat here. Just step in our store, we will be pleased to show you.

OTHER COLD WEATHER ITEMS

This store specializes in Winter Wear for men at Lowest Prices. Look over our new lines of Wool Shirts, Heavy Underwear, Leather Jackets, Sheep Lined Coats—Real Values In All Of Them.

Do You Need Husking Mittens?
The Price Is Right Here

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

ON TRACK THIS WEEK—CARLOAD OF
Kentucky Block

THIS IS A GOOD FURNACE COAL
You Can't Go Wrong On This!
BUY NOW—After this car the price will be from 50 to 75 cents higher a ton. Buy your coal now and save money.

Carload Tankage
Let's Have Your Order!
Cattle Fattener
CARLOAD OF CATTLE FATTENER
AND DAIRY FEED
Just What You Need Now—Phone or your order, or come in and telll us your needs.

North Iowa Grain Co.
The North Elevator *Klemme, Iowa*

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Allie was very sick last week.

Mrs. Elmer Schneider and Frederick were at Ames Saturday.

Jay Griggs and a friend of Klemme were transacting business at Clear Lake Saturday.

Agnes Fuller will give a Basket Social at Twin Lake District No. 2, Friday night, October 29th.

The new section "boss", Mr. Roul and family, have moved into the Roy Bachman house.

The Griggs families received word Saturday of the death of Mr. Scott Click, a relative at Gowrie, Iowa.

Mr and Mrs. J. J. Cook were in Garner having dental work done Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. E J. Schneider were at Ames Wednesday. They attended the Farm Bureau banquet

Mrs Houghton will be home from the hospital in a few days, her many friends are glad to hear the fact.

Jay Griggs and Anton Ahrenkeil called at the Wm. Floy home near Thornton, Sunday.

Miss Lucille Bonner of Forest City was a caller at the Elmer Schneider home Sunday.

John Kearney, who attends school at Ames, and Margaret and Emmet of Williams, spent the week end with Goodell relatives and friends

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Busse left for Minnesota this week. They intend to make their future home there.

Don't forget the Basket Social at Avery No 5, a week from Friday night, November 5th. Dalia Stromer, teacher

Mr and Mrs Jack Houghton and Junior, of Eden Prairie, Minn, are visiting at the Houghton and Conlan homes this week.

The monthly Farm Bureau meeting was held at Avery No 5 Monday evening, October 25th. A good many were in attendance. Mr. Nutty was present with the pictures and refreshments were served.

GOODELL SCHOOL NEWS

The following are the A and B lists of G. H. S. Students for the last six weeks:

A LIST

Cholm Houghton, Frederick Schneider, Daphne Houghton, Eunice Wesenberg, Viola Quigley, Gertrude Cashman, Verle McNutt, Lela Griggs, Floyd Scott, Fannie Dorenkamp, Ira Langlitz, Effie Clark, Ina Mae Burgess.

B LIST

Daphne Houghton, Eunice Wesenberg, Viola Quigley, Gertrude Cashman, Verle McNutt, Lela Griggs, Floyd Scott, Fannie Dorenkamp, Ira Langlitz, Archie Conklin, Doris Schneider, Wayne Wesenberg, Iris Sherwood, Wayne Bachman Verla Berhow, Lucille Boller, Margaret Fuller.

Margaret Halfpop was absent from school Thursday and Friday of last week.

The High School pupils had Wednesday afternoon off to solicit the town and country for Lyceum Course Tickets. A good many tickets were sold.

There has been no decision made as to whether we will have corn picking vacation or not.

Encouraging

Herbert was confiding his troubles to a friend.

"Yes, she refused me," he said, with a curious smile, "but she did it in a most encouraging way."

"How was that?" asked the friend "It doesn't seem to worry you."

"As I went away she pointed to my footprints on the linoleum in the hall and said, "Next time you come to propose to me I hope you'll remember to wipe your shoes on the mat."

When silage is fed to cows immediately before milking, the odors of the feed may be imparted to the milk. If fed just after milking, however, the silage odors will have passed from the cows' bodies before the next milking.

LARCHER DUO HERE MONDAY EVENING

SECOND NUMBER OF LYCEUM COURSE MONDAY NIGHT

Musicians And Entertainers Come Well Recommended

The Larcher Duo, two gifted musicians and entertainers, will appear on our Senior Lyceum Course on Monday evening of next week at the High School Gymnasium. They will feature several kinds of musical instruments, sing and impersonate. It will be a varied program with numbers to please all kinds of tastes. No body will get drowsy when the Larcher Duo are on the stage. Dull care will disappear and joy will reign for those who like wholesome entertainment and first class music. This should be the best of the three programs and no one can afford to miss it Our Seniors did their hustling previous to the last number have sold enough season tickets to pay for the course, and will not need this time to solicit anyone to attend. However, they would like others to enjoy this and the next number. Single admissions can be obtained for 35 and 50 cents. Should there be any who wish to purchase tickets for both the last two numbers they can be obtained for $0 80 and $0.60. A few good seats are still available and can be secured at Wilson's Pharmacy on both Saturday and Monday previous to the program on Monday evening.

P. T. A. WILL MEET ON TUESDAY EVENING NEXT WEEK

Anyone Interested In School Are Invited To Attend Meetings

On Tuesday evening of next week, November 2nd, our local P. T. A will give their regular program The program prepared is as folows:

Music H. S. Girls Chorus
"The Problem of Pupil Health," Dr. W. F. Missman
"What I Would Like My Children to Learn At School Outside of Books," Mrs. Gauger
"Why I Must Have A High School Education," Gladys Wilson
Music H. S. Girls

The price of membership has been reduced from fifty to twenty five cents this year and we wish every parent would plan to become a member. Only by knowing each other well and taking over school problems together can the most be done by the teachers and parents for the chidren. Misunderstandings are much more prevalent when we are unacquainted We believe the next program will be one very much worth while. Dr. Missman and Mrs Gauger and Gladys, one of our most capable Junior girls, will have something worth listening to. Our High school Girls, under Miss Kinder's leadership, are doing their parts well in a girls' chorus. This will be their first appearance.

The committee appointed to get information concerning suitable curtains for our High School stage will be ready to make a report and recommendations for a purchase. There should be a good attendance for this important decision.

Should the P. T. A. provide physical examination for our school children again this year may be discussed if time permits. Come prepared to give us your convictions on the question.

Faculty Enjoys Dinner With Editor And Family

The Faculty were invited to a 6 o'clock dinner on Monday evening of this week at the Editor's home. Not one of them showed any interest in lopping off avoirdupoise on this occasion. It was a poor place to be for anyone with such notions. Some of the conundrums proved too much for the intellectuals after they had indulged their appetites without restraint for an hour or more. We did not know so many good things to eat could be assembled in one home. But the supply was considerably reduced, we'll venture.

Pupils Should Not Come To School Too Early

It has seemed advisable to place restrictions on too early arrival of pupils at the school building both morning and nooon. We expect the teachers to be at their rooms at 8:30 in the morning and at 12:45 P. M Bels are rung by the janitor at these hours and pupils should avoid a departure from home that brings them here before these bells. Our janitor will, however, admit country pupils whose parents want to make the trip early to town and home again for their regular work.

Such restrictions prevail in every well regulated school and parents can readily discern why they are necessary. We feel certain we can count on their co-operation.

Superintendent Got In On It, Too!

The superintendent blew in on the Business and Legion men last Friday night while they were consuming oysters that were prepared by French Chefs, judging from the way they were devoured. Oh! but they were good! So were the stories that followed. We retired that evening feeling pretty well disposed toward the male population of our town.

SOUTHWEST OF KLEMME NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Wertile and Mr. Steinmer of Elkader are visiting with their neice Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg for a few weeks.

Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg and daughter, Berdice, Mrs. Wertile and Mr. Steinmer drove to Humboldt last Friday for a visit at the Dave Hiedt home.

Mrs. Wertile, Mr. Steinmer, Ernest and Berdice Schwichtenberg and there mother drove to West Bend Sunday to view the Grotto.

Mr. Ben Swalve and Mr. and Mrs Dick Swalve drove to West Bend Sunday to see the Grotto.

Mrs. Wertile and Mr. Steinmer were at the Kraus home Monday afternoon visiting

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Neuhring and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schwichtenberg drove to Waterloo last Monday.

Professor Gives Jolt to Colonial History

The bunk in Colonial history as taught to young Americans and remembered by older Americans is isolated by Harold U. Faulkner, associate professor of history at Smith college. Professor Faulkner, says the Pittsburgh Gazette Times, makes the following points, among many others

"One of the most important bits of action regarding the Old Dominion is that a goodly proportion of its wealthy families emanated from the nobility of England and came to Virginia in the years after the decapitation of Charles I.

"As a matter of fact, the Virginian aristocracy developed almost entirely within the colony, and the larger part of it was derived from the English merchant class.

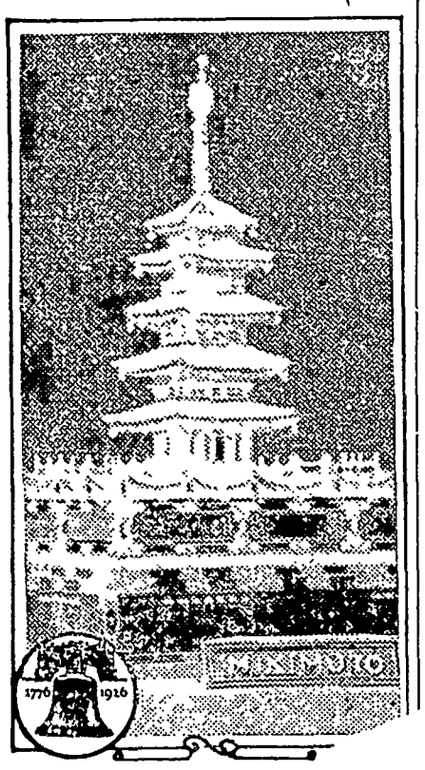
"The Colonial Virginia stock was, in fact, primarily recruited from the lower middle and poorer classes in England—those groups whose economic position at home was hopeless.

"The matter of the origin and composition of the Virginian people brings up the whole question of Colonial population. From the pride with which the Colonial Dames and other descendants of the early settlers point to their ancestors, one would suppose that they were supermen, the ne plus ultra of European society.

"On the contrary, a majority belonged to the class at home who were economically beaten or who were persecuted for religious or political beliefs. Relatively few immigrants who were economically independent came to America of their own initiative during the Colonial period.

"Although Virginia was particularly unfortunate in its immigrants, it was not alone. North Carolina and Maryland received a considerable addition to their population from indentured servants who had served their time in Virginia and pushed on to the frontiers to take up land, or from runaway servants and criminals of that colony."

Millions in Pearls



This pagoda, a part of the Ja exhibit at the Sesqui-Centennial national Exposition in Philade celebrating the 150th anniversar the signing of the Declaration of In pendence, is made entirely of pea and its value exceeds $1,000,000. Th exposition continues until December 1

Farm
Loans
5%
Isaac Sweigard
Garner Iowa

HOMECOMING GROWS TO TRADITION

IOWA CITY.—The annual Homecoming festivities at the University of Iowa have become traditional The fifteenth affair will be held this year November 6th with the main attraction announced as the Minnesota-Iowa football game. Alumni and friends of the University from widely scattered points will travel to Iowa City.

IOWA PLAYS "RUBBER" GAME

IOWA CITY.—The "rubber" contest of a three game series with Minnesota will be played on Iowa Field Nov. 6 by the University of Iowa football team. In 1924, Coach Ingwersen's initial Hawkeye team won 13 to 0 at Iowa City but last year the score was 33 to 0 in favor of Minnesota. Nearly 30,000 people are expected to see the great contest at Iowa's Homecoming this fall

MOST SEATS GOOD IN STADIUM

IOWA CITY.—Most of the reserved seats in the University of Iowa stadium are good ones, authorities point out as the ticket sale for the Minnesota game Nov. 6 progresses rapidly. A clear view of the field may be obtained from any angle and seats in the higher sections of the steel stands afford excellent sight of the stirring spectacle of a big intercollegiate game.

Iowans to Inspect University

IOWA CITY.—Tax-payers of the state will have a fine opportunity to inspect the University of Iowa November 20th when the third annual Iowa Day will be celebrated. Members of civic clubs have received invitations to come to Iowa City, taking advantage of the special one way fare for round trip over Iowa railroads.

The new medical laboratories building and the huge field house are points of interest which were not in existence last year. The University may be seen in full operation. As an athletic attraction there will be the Northwestern-Iowa football game.

University Expects Big Crowd

IOWA CITY.—The largest crowd that ever saw a football game in the state of Iowa is expected to fill the University of Iowa stadium for the Minnesota-Iowa battle on Homecoming, November 6th.

When Illinois was beaten at the Homecoming celebration last year, a new record for Iowa Field was set at 25,721. The stands will hold 30,000 people. Although the seat sale is heavy, many good tickets are still in the racks, says K. E Griffin, manager of sales at the department of athletics.

NINE NATIVE HAWKEYES ON THE IOWA ELEVEN

IOWA CITY.—Nine of the eleven players on the University of Iowa football team are native Iowans. The only exceptions are E. R. Jessen of Austin, Minn and M M Schmidt of Moline, Ill. Fans of the state will see their favorites in action against Minnesota, Nov. 6 and Northwestern Nov. 20—both contests being at Iowa City.

PARKING SPACE AT IOWA CITY

IOWA CITY.—Free parking space for automobiles will be provided by University of Iowa authorities for the Minnesota-Iowa Homecoming game, November 6th. The space will be located near Iowa Field and will be guarded by officers to prevent thefts. Many hundreds of cars will be accommodated.

TWO BIG GRID GAMES AT IOWA

IOWA CITY.—Football attractions at the University of Iowa this fall include games with Minnesota and Northwestern. The Gophers will help entertain the Homecomers at Iowa City, November 6th and Northwestern will do likewise for the state clubs on November 21, Dads Fathers of University students will also co that date fo

1—Phyra Vijitavongs, new Siamese minister to America, in full regalia. 2—United States navy dirigible Los Angeles moored to mast at Ford air field, Detroit, after flight from Lakehurst, N. J. 3—Queen Marie of Rumania in New York, with Assistant Secretary of State Butler Wright and Grover Whelan, chairman of the mayor's committee, and followed by Mrs. Vincent Astor, Princess Ileana and Prince Nicholas.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Rumanian Queen Having a Lively Time in Her Tour of America.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

MARIE, the beautiful queen of Rumania, grabbed the front page last week, and it is a fair guess that the men of America as well as the women followed her doings with great interest. For three days after her arrival in New York she, with her son and daughter, was the official guest of the nation. Hurrying directly to Washington, her majesty made a formal call on President and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House late Tuesday afternoon, which call was promptly returned, according to official etiquette, at the Rumanian legation, where the queen was lodged. A few hours later Marie was given a state dinner at the White House.

Before these official doings, Queen Marie motored to Arlington and paid graceful tribute at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and then was driven to Mount Vernon. On Wednesday she visited the Naval academy at Annapolis and reviewed the 17,500 middies there, and also went to Baltimore, where she was given a great reception and a lot of Maryland fried chicken and beaten biscuits. Thence back to New York, where, still enthusiastic and untired, she attended a great levee given for her at the Ritz-Carlton by William Nelson Cromwell, president of the Society of Friends of Rumania. Thursday she went to Philadelphia to see the Sesquicentennial exposition.

Beginning now her real tour of America, the queen was in the hands of Samuel Hill, son-in-law of the late James J Hill. The itinerary, as revised by him, takes the party, after a visit to Niagara, through Canada to Minneapolis and St. Paul; to Mary Hill, Wash., for the dedication of a fine arts museum; to Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, and eastward again to the Glacier National park; and through Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and Springfield to Chicago, where there will be a stop of several days. On the way thence to the Atlantic seaboard Marie will see Indianapolis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. California was eliminated from the list of states to be visited because the railroads there refused to carry the queen's train over their lines for a nominal charge, as had all other railroads.

Of course, the snobs, notoriety seekers and such like folk took advantage of Queen Marie's visit to the utmost, but she is not to be blamed for that. Her majesty seems to be a "regular feller," thoroughly interested in the people and things she sees and certainly no more pretentious than a queen should be.

INTERNATIONAL bankers and industrialists of fifteen nations, including the United States, issued a manifesto in New York and all the European capitals, urging the removal of tariff barriers and other restrictions upon European trade in order to place the continent upon an equal footing, both in living standards and commercial competition, with the United States. John J. Mitchell of Chicago, one of the signers, said: "It should be distinctly understood that the manifesto in no way refers to American tariffs, either by allusion or by inference." It involves only post-war European trade agreements and immigration and industrial restrictions.

The council of the International Chamber of Commerce, in Paris, adopted a report substantially following the recommendations of the bankers' manifesto. The American representatives in the council did not vote on the question. This report urges free movement of raw materials and the abolition of export duties and restrictions. It also proposes abolishment of compulsory visas, as hampering business as well as tourist trade, and condemns all laws discriminating against foreigners, demanding that citizens be given the same right as nationals everywhere, "with complete freedom of movement, right to domicile, liberty to establish any business or industry, and generally enjoy the same legal and social rights as nationals."

SENATOR REED of Missouri, sole representative of his senatorial investigation committee, resumed the inquiry into the Illinois primary and campaign funds, and also took up certain features of the Indiana political scandal. Sitting in Chicago, he called before him witnesses who told the support the Illinois Anti-Saloon league is giving Frank L. Smith, regular Republican candidate for the senate, and the reasons why that dry organization had refused to back Hugh S. Magill, independent Republican candidate. George B. Safford, league superintendent for Illinois, was heard first, and the caustic Missourian had a fine time with him, making him virtually admit that the league was ignoring the slush fund charges against Smith because he is a dry and had a better chance to defeat Brennan, the wet Democrat, than has Magill. Then Safford told a long story of his dealings with Rev. Robert O'Brien, one of the originators of the Magill candidacy, which story later reacted greatly to his disadvantage. The minister, he said, told him the Magill committee had raised between, three and four hundred thousand dollars and would spend it in the campaign, and he added a lot of detail of this conversation. Next day Mr. O'Brien went before Senator Reed and branded Safford's story as "an absolute falsehood," and Harold L. Ickes, Magill's campaign manager, testified that it was "not even a clever lie." The young minister substantiated his denial by a complete relation of his meetings and conversations with Safford aud Scott McBride, national superintendent of the league. A full list of contributors to the Magill campaign fund was given Mr. Reed, showing the contributions to be $17,375.

When Senator Reed took up the Indiana affair he was told by a former Klansman, Hugh Pat Emmons of South Bend, that $10,000 was offered Emmons if he would lead his fellow members of the klan to the support of Senator James E. Watson, Republican candidate for re-election. The offer, Emmons said, was made by W. Lee Smith of Evansville, then grand dragon of Indiana, who told him the klan proposed to make Watson President of the United States in 1928. Emmons also gave descriptions of the klan's organization and ritual which kept the audience in a gale of laughter. In Indianapolis Senator Watson issued a statement characterizing Emmons' testimony as "preposterous" and declaring he never had any understanding with the klan by which he was to receive its support in exchange for votes on pending legislation or other consideration. Being confined to a hospital, he asked that the committee go to Indianapolis to take his testimony, and Senator Reed at once complied.

SOUTHERN Florida was thrown into panic by prospects of being swept by another Caribbean hurricane, but escaped when the storm veered off to the northeast. Cuba was not so fortunate, for the hurricane passed over Matanzas, Pinar del Rio and Havana provinces, doing immense damage and taking a toll of several hundred lives. The city of Havana was the greatest sufferer and many of the deaths occurred there. The material losses in the capital were estimated at $30,000,000. In the harbor scores of vessels, including two steamers, were sunk. The lower parts of the city were inundated. The monument erected by Cuba to the Americans killed in the blowing up of the battleship Maine in 1898 was razed, only the base and two guns from the Maine remaining.

PRESIDENT CALLES and the Mexican government have decided that the never conquered Yaquis of Sonora must be destroyed as a tribe and people, and the grand council of war, headed by General Obregon, has laid plans to carry out the decision. An army of 18,000 is being prepared and it is to be equipped with machine guns, mountain artillery, gas, bombing and photographing planes of the latest types and every other modern device of warfare that can be needed.

PREMIERS and leading statesmen of the self-governing British dominions and delegates from India gathered in London last week for an imperial conference, the purpose of which was to adjust more smoothly the relations between the British central government and the component parts of the huge empire. Though several of the premiers, notably Hertzog of South Africa, were insistent, in their opening addresses, on "free nationhood," "equality" and international recognition of independence, it was believed there would be no exciting debates and few if any radical changes. One matter caused a lot of interest. Canada, Ireland and South Africa were determined to bring about the abolition of appeal to the privy council on matters of domestic concern.

THERE is small prospect for an early reduction in land armaments in Europe, for seven nations notified the preliminary disarmament conference in Geneva that they would not limit their trained reservists until a system of security is organized which will compensate for the present inequality of their war resources. These nations are Italy, Belgium, France, Poland, Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia. Premier Pilsudski has increased Poland's armed strength by incorporating the nation's police force in the army.

LEON TROTZKY and his associates of the opposition in Russia have saved themselves from probable exile to Siberia by publicly repudiating their opposition in a statement in the press. They declare they still disagree with the majority of the central committee on a number of principal problems but have "definitely given up fractional methods of defense of our views because of the danger of such methods for the unity of the party."

NORWAY, in a national plebiscite, hit prohibition a heavy blow, the people deciding by a big majority that the existing law prohibiting the use of liquor exceeding 2½ per cent of alcohol was unsuitable to conditions in Norway, the general opinion being that there is more drunkenness and the people are poorer. It is believed the law will speedily be repealed.

Premier Ferguson of Ontario, in dissolving the provincial legislature, declared his government would go to the people on a policy of government control and sale of liquors and would stand or fall by the result. He holds the efforts of Ontario to enforce its dry law during ten years have been futile.

GOV. ROLAND H. HARTLEY of Washington is charged with malfeasance and misfeasance in office in petitions for his recall. The charges are divided into three counts: That he prevented, through the boards of regents of the University of Washington and Washington State college, and the state board of equalization, expenditure of funds appropriated by the last legislature for educational buildings and equipment; that he "maliciously and without cause" removed four regents, "falsely charging each of them with misconduct and malfeasance in office"; and that he appointed six members of the state legislature to lucrative state positions in order to obtain their support for his legislative policies.

A legislative committee investigating the Texas highway commission was told that James E. Ferguson, husband of the governor, had offered to obtain road maintenance contracts for L. D. Winder of Belleville if Winder would pay him $7,500, which was approximately 10 per cent of the contract price. Ferguson said the accusation was an infamous falsehood and that he did not even know Winder.

EUGENE V. DEBS, for many years the leader of Socialists in the United States and five times their candidate for President, died in a sanitarium near Chicago at the age of seventy-one years. During the war he was sent to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta for trying to obstruct the draft, and was pardoned by President Harding late in 1921. His health was broken and since then he had not been active in politics.

Thomas Mott Osborne, noted prison reform advocate, dropped dead in the street in Auburn, N. Y.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

PROPAGATE BUSH FRUITS IN FALL

Currants and some varieties of gooseberries are readily grown from cuttings if reasonable care is taken in their preparation. Black currants are most easily propagated in this way. English varieties of gooseberries are very difficult to start from cuttings. Most of our common bush fruit varieties, however, such as the Perfection, Wilder, London Market and White-grape currants and the Downing, Oregon Champion and Poorman gooseberries can be handled in this way. If properly cared for during the fall and winter months, it will be possible to secure vigorous, well-rooted plants, ready to start growth at the opening of the growing season next spring.

Currants and gooseberries start into growth extremely early in spring, usually earlier than the ground can be worked with safety. If the rooted cuttings are already in the ground instead of in storage waiting for the ground to be prepared, they will make an early start, developing in one season into large and vigorous plants.

In selecting cutting wood, only shoots of the present season's growth should be taken, removing several of the smooth, healthy, well-matured yearling growths from different parts of the bush. These should be taken as soon as the new growth is hard. Some nurserymen strip the leaves from the canes and make the cuttings earlier. With extreme care in handling, this hastening of maturity may not be a serious handicap to the cuttings striking root; but it is safer and easier to wait until the wood is ripe and hard before taking it.

Cuttings should be from 6 to 10 inches long, the longer the better if they are to be planted in the fall.

Too Much Attention Is Paid to Pruning Plums

As a result of observations over a considerable number of years at the New York state agricultural experiment station, authorities are of the opinion that most varieties of plums require relatively little pruning after the proper shape of the trees has been obtained in the years immediately following the planting of the trees in the orchard.

Inasmuch as a small amount of pruning gives just as good, if not better trees, it is considered that it is a waste of time and effort to pay too much attention to the pruning of plum trees. The chief operation recommended is a thinning out of thick growth where necessary, and the removal of broken or injured branches.

The experimental work on which these conclusions are based was carried on with ten varieties of plums, including the Abundance, Bradshaw, Burbank, DeSoto, Grand Duke, Wayland, Pottawattamie, Reine Claude, Shropshire, and Italian Prune. According to the statement of the specialists, the only difference between trees subject to the styles of pruning was that the little-pruned trees had larger and broader heads. The heads on the little-pruned trees were more symmetrical than those on the trees which had been given heavier pruning. The increased size, however, did not retard the maturity of the fruit in any way nor did it impede harvesting.

Handling Peach Pits

The usual custom in handling peach pits is to stratify them during the winter, and then plant them in the spring. The process of stratifying is as follows: In the fall or winter, when the pits are obtained, they are placed in shallow boxes—a layer of pits, then a layer of sand. This process, repeated several times, making several layers of each. The boxes are covered with wire to keep squirrels and other animals out, and placed in the open so that the action of the rains and freezing will cause the hard shells of the pits to crack. The pits are then usually planted in rows about eight to ten inches apart.

Horticultural Notes

Farming is a business.

* * *

Better farm equipment makes better farmers.

* * *

Another way to increase farm income is to study market conditions.

* * *

Labor cost is the heaviest single item of expense against all crops except pasture.

* * *

A good many farmers over the country have been using cyanide for the eradication of groundhogs.

* * *

Well-rotted stable manure is the best garden fertilizer one can get. Use liberally.

* * *

Lack of standardization in farm products causes some of the greatest marketing costs that the present-day farmer has to meet.

* * *

So many advantages come from fall plowing that it seems more of it would be done. Fall-broken ground will be more friable in the spring, packs less and retains much more moisture.

Hallowe'en

Jack-o'Lanterns glowing in the dusk—surprises around every corner. But the biggest surprise of all is the one that awaits you when you first drink Monarch Cocoa.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
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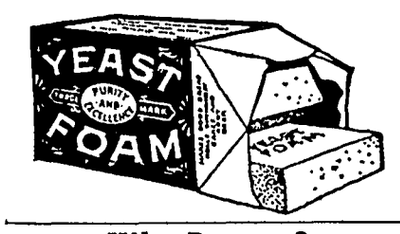
Millions prefer **Yeast Foam**

Begin today to learn the most useful of home arts—bread-making.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Why Propose?

Larry—Darling, there has been something I've wanted to ask you for weeks and weeks. I—

Gloria—It will take place a week from tomorrow, dear. Mother and I have it all planned.

Everybody wants to boss somebody and there is always somebody who wants to boss everybody.

Every man swells up after utte a big word

"DANDELION BUTTER COL

A harmless vegetable butter used by millions for 50 years. stores and general stores sell bo of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Ad

Use almost can change the st of nature.—Shakespeare.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Guard against that vanity which courts a compliment or is fed by it. —Chalmers.

A good doctor has to know al as much about medicine as he kn about human nature.

Miss Ferrington Again Enjoying Best of Health

Suffering From Blinding Headaches, Stomach Troubl and Nervousness, Young Burlington Woman After Plucky Fight Wins Back Lost Health. Thanks Tanlac

Miss Hazel Ferrington, a charming young woman who lives at 1207 Agency Street, Burlington, Iowa, has had a harrowing experience.

When Miss Ferrington was in her twenties, after three serious operations she found herself on the verge of becoming a chronic invalid.

"I was weak, sickly and run-down," says Miss Ferrington. "Had no appetite and was in constant pain. Life certainly had a dismal outlook for me at that time.

"I tried everything for relief, without success, till a friend told me about Tanlac. From the first day I tried it my health improved.

"I began to sleep normally and to wake up refreshed and peppy. My appetite came back better than ever. Now I'm on regular trips to the ice box. I'm happy because I'm healthy and I sure believe in Tanlac. I always recommend it to sickly friends."

Benefit by Miss Ferrington's experience. Let this marvelous tonic mad from roots, barks and herbs accordin to the famous Tanlac formula, rebuil your body, and give you robust health

Results after taking the first bott will amaze you. Ask your druggist fo Tanlac—today!

THE BEST RECOMMENDATIO

— FOR —

Bare-to-Hair

is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."

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W. H. FORST, Mfgr.
SCOTTDALE • • PENNA.

ed Uniform International

nday School esson

F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean and Evening Schools, Moody Bible of Chicago.)
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son for October 31

EVILS OF STRONG DRINK

ON TEXT—Prov. 23:29-35.
EN TEXT—At last it biteth serpent and stingeth like an

ARY TOPIC—Learning to be ate.
OR TOPIC—The Control of the e.
RMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-oholic Beverages Hurtful to the ual and Society.
G PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-ht Wine and Beer a Menace.

oes of Those Who Indulge in v. 29, 30).

more graphic description of the of the winebibber has ever been It portrays in the most im-e manner the miseries that at-o the drunkard's life.

The awful pain which causes cry out, "Oh!"
y indeed are the pains which uffer because of strong drink. lls innumerable can be traced evil influence.
The bitter remorse which causes cry out, "Alas!"
y are the expressions of bitter which come daily from the lips drunkard. Sometimes it is the of disgrace, loss of manhood lf-respect. Sometimes it is the of poverty of the individual ls family clothed in rags and tarved. Sometimes it is the sor-of following a broken-hearted o her grave and seeing his chil-scattered among strangers.
Contention, strife and quarrel-

ch of the fighting among men is ly caused by their passions being ed by strong drink. The drunk-an is always ready for a fight. kes offense as well as gives e. He not only has these from ut, but he has struggles within. conscience and his appetite are ng with each other.
Babblings and complainings.
e winebibber complains of every-, ill-luck, broken fortune, ruined h, loss of friends, of fate and of

Wounds without a cause.
ese are wounds which might have avoided from fights in which a man would not have engaged from accidents which are purely result of intoxication.
Redness of eyes.
is has reference to the blood-shot of the tippler which ruins and his vision.
l these woes come upon those who long at wine (v. 30).
The Attitude Enjoined (v. 31).
ok not at it. Do not put your-in the way of temptation. The safe attitude toward strong drink tal abstinence, and the only sure of total abstinence is not to even at it.
I. The Drunkard's Bitter End (vv. 5).
Acute miseries (v. 32). "It th like a serpent, and stingeth like adder."
rong drink, like the poison of the ent, permeates the whole system ends in the most fatal conse-ces, the bitterest sufferings and h.
The perversion of the moral es (v. 33).
) This excitement causes the eyes behold strange things. This denotes fantastic images which are pro-ed on the brain of the drunkard. n when delirium tremens does not lt, there are awful fancies which beyond the possibility of realiza-. Since carnal lust always comes n wine drinking, it is no doubt e, as the Authorized Version has it, ine eyes shall behold strange wom-
2) "Thine heart shall utter per-se things." His moral sense being verted, his utterances partake the same. He tells lies, his rds cannot be believed.
He is insensible to danger (v.

The drunkard is unsteady. His in reels to and fro, he is foolhardy, n as one who would lie in the of a ship's mast where there is greatest danger of falling off.
4. He is insensible to pain (v. 35). The drunkard is utterly ignorant of at happens to him while under the uence of strong drink. The drunk-d has many bruises and wounds for ich he cannot account. He did not lize when he received them.
5. His abject bondage (v. 35). After all his sufferings, sorrow and appointment he goes on as a bond-ve to follow the ways of sin.
6. Hell at last, for no drunkard all enter the Kingdom of Heaven Cor. 6:10).

The Rock of Ages

A sailor in a shipwreck was once n upon a small rock, and clung in great danger, until the tide down. "Say, Joe," asked his after the rescue, "didn't you with fear?" "Yes," replied Joe, the rock didn't." Christ is the of Ages.—Sabbath Reading.

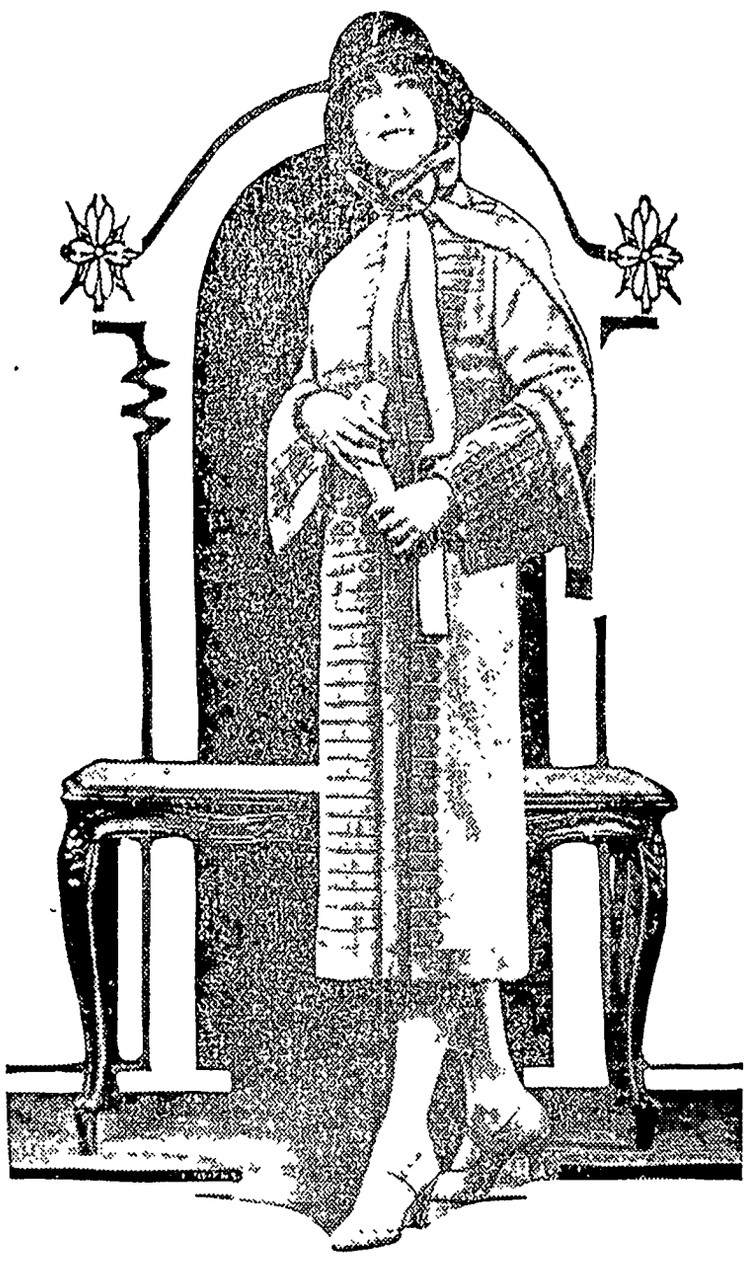
A Work of Art and Skill

work of a fisher (Matt. 4:19) ather a work of art and skill than rce and violence.—Trench.

NEW COATS FEATURE CUFFS; COLORFUL CREPE FROCKS

TO THINK that cuffs, mere cuffs, could be so interesting! But they are. The newer-designed coats are proving it too. Surely nothing could be more attractive in the way of an ultra-smart coat than the one in this picture and the picturesque pirate cuffs which it boasts have much to do with the dash and go of its style. We are to have more and more of the pirate and the cavalier cuff, so fashion tells us.

Aside from the cuffs, which give this coat so much chic, there are other details which tell the world the dernier



Interesting Cuff Treatment.

cri from Paris. There is, for instance, the handsome velvet applique arranged in strappings of military precision and as to the color of this coat, here, indeed, is the very latest described, for blonde and beige shades are the talk throughout all fashionland. The fact that the hand-appliqued velvet and the kasha cloth from which this coat is made, are perfectly matched light beige, stamps this model with authoritative style. Furthermore, the dainty shoes worn with this adorable coat carry out the same beige or blonde color scheme. It has come to be most important that one's shoes match or at least harmonize with the costume. To this end stylists are featuring navy kidskin shoes with suits and street frocks of that same shade while brown footwear in all its variations is considered quite the extreme of good style.

Returning to the subject of coats, the better models, as instanced in the picture, attain their distinction and difference through subtle detail. Perhaps it is the intricate seaming or an unusual cuff, a novelty pocket, or some other cunning manipulation of the cloth which disturbs the silhouette not at all yet arouses that consciousness of superior style.

Favor is again expressed for fine black broadcloth, perhaps trimmed in velvet or just as likely in smooth supple fur, shaved lamb being favored.

Banded and bordered in padded quilted design gives a handsome effect in which monotone coloring is maintained. Smooth beige or gray cloth thus worked provides an effective coat theme.

Velvet! It is a magic word sounded unto the uttermost limit of fashion's domain. Velvet used as a trimming has become nothing less than a fashion craze. At the rate the vogue is spreading, ere autumn far progresses, scarcely an up-to-date wardrobe will there be, which does not include a colorful or a black dress, as it may please, lavishly trimmed in self-toned velvet. An outstanding trimming treatment is the skirt tiered with straight or circular velvet ruffles. The effectiveness thereof is set forth in this picture of a claret red crepe frock boasting row upon row of velvet ruffles. The flaring ruffle of velvet on the sleeve makes the whole gown akin.

Very often the tiers are cut circular and sometimes just the reverse is expressed in that flat velvet bands are placed so as to simulate wide tucks.

Borderings of velvet which extend at each side of the front opening, from neck to hemline and then around the bottom of the dress are fashionable. Velvet pockets used in conjunction with other velvet details denote this season's mode. The new cavalier flaring cuffs cut of velvet, also velvet cape collars, adorn many a silken frock.

Tiered With Ruffles.

Two distinct trends are evidenced in the latest velvet-trimmed frocks. One is for the colorful frock, preferably one of the new wine shades or perhaps jungle green, or likely a rust tone, or some desirable shade of blue, or if one aspires to the extreme of the mode a biscuit-colored crepe embellished with matched velvet. The other call of fashion is for the black crepe or dull satin frock trimmed in black velvet.

Most unique is the crepe frock trimmed in bands of velvet ribbon, so arranged as to present an ombre effect. That is, the velvet is of deepest color, grading each row a tone lighter.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Tamerlane

A LAME man, sinister and swarthy of face, and magnificent of attire, stood in a chariot, drawn by five other men. Behind the chariot, trundling along in an iron cage, was a gorgeously attired prisoner.

The sinister charioteer had a strong, ugly Mongolian face. He lashed the five luckless men who drew his chariot, and at every lash his watching army applauded. For he was Timour the Lame, commonly known as Tamerlane, conqueror of the East. And the five men who drew his chariot were kings whom he had captured and whose countries he had subdued. The man in the cage was Bajazet, the once mighty sultan of Turkey.

Tamerlane was in the full glory of his career. He chose the foregoing way to celebrate his achievements.

In 1336 this unprepossessing, ugly son had been born to the petty chief of a Mongol tribe near Samerkand. The lad was brought up more as a student than as a warrior, but before he was twenty his wild fighting blood, inherited from his great ancestor, Genghis Khan, broke out and he threw aside his scrolls and inkhorn for sword and helmet.

Handicapped by lameness, in a country and age when physical perfection counted for far more than now, he nevertheless, by sheer force of character, won early laurels as general and tribal chief. On his father's death Tamerlane and his brother-in-law, Hussein, were chosen as joint rulers. Tamerlane, without hesitancy, murdered Hussein and made himself sole chieftain. But this by no means satisfied his boundless ambition. He had laid out a plan of action worthy of Charlemagne or Caesar, and with his scimitar proceeded to carve his name upon the map of the world.

He began at home, by changing the semi-savage lawlessness of his own people into an established, firm government, worthy of a much later day; then started on his carefully prepared campaign of world conquest. Persia was the first object of his attack. It is an odd fact that nearly every great conqueror of early times, from Alexander to the Tartar, chose that powerful but ill-disciplined land as a primary goal of his achievements. Tamerlane swept Persia, his fiery tribesmen carrying all before them. He captured the Persian king and laid the country waste.

Cheered by his easy victory over a country so much stronger than his own, the Mongolian invader next subdued all of Central Asia and carried his conquests from the Great Wall of China to Moscow. Had he been a European his first idea would doubtless have been to conquer Europe, and he would have left the East for a later expedition. But, to his Oriental mind, Asia seemed the most important part of the earth. It was, perhaps, due to this notion of Tamerlane's that Europe was not overrun by the Eastern hordes and Western civilization and character tinged forever with Orientalism. Europe was probably reserved for subsequent invasion—an invasion which fate averted.

Rumors of the wealth of India reached Tamerlane. In 1398 he marched his vast armies thither, plowing a bloody furrow to the Ganges, overcoming all opposition, and looting millions of dollars' worth of native treasure. Here his native barbarity cropped out more strongly than ever before, and he left behind him a name for mercilessness that lives to this day. In one Hindoo district alone he massacred 100,000 prisoners.

The Turks, under Sultan Bajazet, were menacing the Eastern empire. Learning of this and jealous that any other man should emulate himself as an invader, Tamerlane hurried back from India and marched against the Turkish dominions. Like an army of ants his countless hordes overran Turkey, seizing Syria from the brave Mamelukes, and, on June 20, 1402, meeting Bajazet's army on the plain of Angoria. After a fiercely contested battle Tamerlane routed the Turks and took Bajazet prisoner. Not content with subduing Turkey, he vented his hate against Bajazet in a unique fashion. He caused a great iron cage to be built. Into this he thrust the beaten sultan and carried him about as a sort of human menagerie exhibit until the broken-hearted prisoner died of shame.

The conqueror next planned a mammoth expedition against China. When he should thus have subdued the last Asian power he would be free to turn his attention to Europe. But, in 1405, on the eve of the Chinese campaign, he died, and the "yellow peril" was checked.

Had Tamerlane been wholly a barbarian his feats would have been less far-reaching in their effect on the history of the world. But he was also a patron of science and the arts, a promoter of culture at home and abroad, an author and a man who built up civilization even while he destroyed nations. By forwarding the cause of learning, as much as by wholesale slaughter, he left an indelible mark on all the Orient.

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And now you'll actually like it!

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AT LAST—

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Now if you like chocolate, you will like yeast in its new form.

A famous scientist has succeeded in blending yeast with eating chocolate (not merely chocolate-coating it).

It's C-Y Chocolate Yeast—as delicious—as easily eaten—as fine chocolate. Yet, each wafer contains as much vigorously active yeast as the best grade compressed yeast cake.

Make this Five-Cent Test Today

Buy a five-cent C-Y Chocolate Yeast wafer from your grocer or druggist. Eat it on the spot. Prove it to yourself that all you taste is the chocolate. Slip a day's supply of three cakes in your purse or pocket. And never again forego the marvelous benefits of yeast made so enjoyable, so delicious, so cheap.

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Please send me your FREE booklet—"New Health-Renewed Vigor." My name and address is printed below.
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A Pleasant, Home-like Hotel
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Injection of a new kind of oil enables doctors to make better X-ray studies of the lungs and chests of tuberculosis patients.

Never judge a man's knowledge of human nature by the opinion he has of himself.

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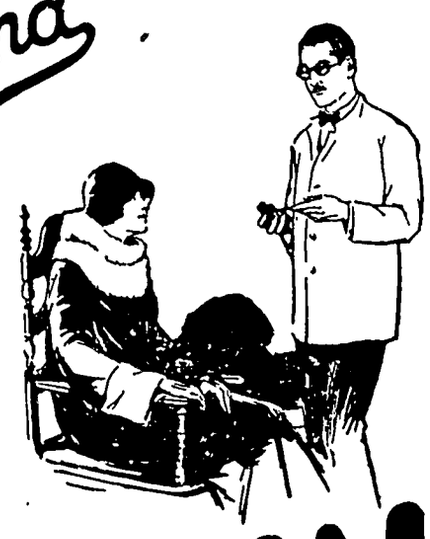

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SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

"Heavens! Not a Drop!"

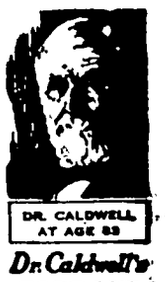
When Mother is Alarmed!

CONSTIPATION, biliousness, coated tongue, feverish headache, sick stomach---then is the time when mother relies upon Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. "My son had been constipated and bilious since birth. At the age of five he had such an attack of sour stomach and bad breath I had to take him out of kindergarten. It was then I gave him Syrup Pepsin. He improved from the first dose and soon was back to school completely restored and healthier than he had ever been before. It is a great comfort to have a medicine for children in which we can have such implicit confidence." (Name and address sent on request.)

Wins Confidence of Old Folks

Old people are charmed by the gentle, kindly action of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. No pain, gripe or depressing "flushing" of the bowels. Just an easy movement and the fine feeling of restful comfort. There's seldom any real sickness in the home that learns to use Syrup Pepsin at the first sign of coated tongue, fever, biliousness, headache and such troubles due to constipation. Recommended in a million homes. Sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.



DR. CALDWELL AT AGE 83

Dr. Caldwell's **SYRUP PEPSIN**

Miss Kidder spent the week end at Indianola last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gary and baby accompanied by Ray Albertson and family, of Grner, drove to Rutlnd, Iowa, Saturday evening and spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. Gary's and Mr Albertson's parents.

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

The Central States Electric Co. has installed new bracket type street lamps in the residence section of Klemme. It is a good improvement over the old type of swinging lamps.

FREE GUESS!

How Much Does The Big Sack Of Flour in our Window Weigh?

Free

To the Person making the nearest guess to the correct weight of the Big Sack of Omar will receive it FREE—

1st Prize—The BIG SACK Of OMAR WONDER FLOUR
2nd Prize—49 lb. Sack of OMAR WONDER FLOUR
3rd Prize—24½ lb. Sack of OMAR WONDER FLOUR.
Enter Your Free Guess Here. No Purchase Necessary!

CONTEST CLOSES SATURDAY NIGHT
November 6, at 10:00 P. M.
Bring in your coupons and try a sack of Omar Flour

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
7 BOXES GOOD MATCHES FOR ..... 23 c.
"Pay Cash And Pay Less" At

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

En-Ar-Co Products

Your Farm Service Hardware Store

A FEW FACTS ABOUT THE NATIONAL REFINING COMPANY—

The National Refining Company owns and operates its own service stations in 120 cities.

The National Refining Company produces its own crude oil, conveys it through its own pipe lines and transports it by its own tanks and operates three modern refineries.

PRODUCTS SOLD IN KLEMME

High Grade Products of the National Refininf Company are sold by us in Klemme and vicinity. For high grade motor oils and lubricants, just step into our store and ask for:—

EN-AR-CO
Motor Oils Greases Lubricants

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

A Good Investment

The money you invest in a safe deposit box in our strong vault may never pay cash dividends but will pay big dividends in peace of mind.

Just a few cents a week for securing it.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mr. Isaac Sweigard, of Garner, was in Klemme Monday on business and calling on old friends.

Miss Anabel Carlson spent the week end at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold, last week.

Mrs. Hattie Lanahan spent Sunday visiting with relatives at Clarion.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner and daughters and Mrs. Henry Suckow were Mason City visitors Saturday.

The Ladies Aid of the Reformed Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Peter Josten this week.

Mr. Allison is the new barber at the Dingaman shop, formerly the C. A. Bachman shop.

Mrs. Lee Ell and children of Mason City, visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen.

Mrs. Ed. Gerwien, of Minot, N. Dak., came last Thursday for a visit with Klemme relatives.

Art Kudje is driving an Essex coach now. It's hard to keep track of Art as he is great on swapping cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Seney, of Sheffield visited with Miss Geneva Schuldt at the Ernest Schuldt home Sunday.

Mrs. John Etchen entertained a number of mothers Tuesday in honor of her daughter's first birthday anniversary.

Mr. Ray Albertson, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme last Friday. He conducts a dry cleaning establishment at Garner.

Miss Margaret Wilson, a sister of Mr. P. M. Wilson, returned to Clarion Saturday. Miss Gladys Wilson took her home in the car.

Ted Tierney, of Garner, called at the Times Office Friday. Ted is on the Garner Leader force as general utility man.

Sumner Trumbell, besides carrying mail on Route One, is quite a poultryman. Recently he built an up-to-date scratch pen for his flock.

J. J. Poort has built a scratch pen as an addition to his poultry equipment. Mr. Poort has a fine flock of White Leghorns.

Mrs. Henry Suckow was visiting at the Carl Suckow home at Garner the other day. Carl and family are moving to another house there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and daughter, Mabel, enjoyed a chicken dinner at the J. N. Day home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and son, of Kamar, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel Friday. The ladies are cousins.

Miss Nina Johnson, who teaches near Chariton, Iowa, visited over the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, and family.

Miss Pauline Stoner is enjoying a visit from her sister, Miss Marjory, who came Saturday. Miss Marjory Stoner has been attending State Teachers College at Cedar Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke of Liberty township were Sunday guests of Mrs. Albertina Lemke and Mr. and Mrs Eric Clark at the home of the latter.—Garner Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griesemer of Garner, came Monday evening and remained until Thursday visiting at the home of Mrs. John Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P M. Griesemer.

Will Barz and family, of Garner, Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Max Barz and Mr. Aug. Barz enjoyed a duck dinner at the home of Grandma Schroeder, Sunday.

The brothers and sisters and their families had a fruit shower on Lloyd Lau and wife Tuesday evening at the Lau home. After the "shower" was over Mrs. Lloyd Lau counted up a fine assortment of home canned fruit, vegetables and pickles to the amount of forty quarts.

TEACHERS—You can get construrtion paper at The Times Print Shop. All rolors, large sheets, or handy parkets. tc

Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Marlin Croner and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Lena Schroeder were calling at the Ahrenkeil home at Goodell Monday afternoon.

Miss Bell, grade teacher in the Klemme schools, was taken ill last week and left for her home at Des Moines. Miss Marjorie Stoner is substituting for her.

A reminder of what's coming was the significance of the light snow which fell Saturday at noon. The snow flakes were large as dollars but didn't last long.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nesbit left for their home at Glenville, Minn., Sunday, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates here. Mr. Nesbit is a brother of Mrs. Gates.

Titan Tractor, in A-1 shape and range for sale. Gilbert Schaper. 1c

The Anderson family, who have lived above the J. N. Store all summer and fall, left yesterday for Des Moines, where they will make their future home. We understand Mr. Anderson is a first class barber and has a good position there.

Danny Johnson left Monday for sunny Florida. He has been home all summer with his folks, Mr and Mrs. Albert Johnson. Evidently the snow flakes which fell Saturday gave Danny a sudden longing for the warmer climate.

Quite a number of farmers in the vicinity of Klemme are picking corn this week. Some say its fairly good this year, some say its soft, some aay its good and dry and others tell us it ain't with a darn. So there you are!

Mr. Wm. Zook, of Kingston, Mo., was visiting at the J. N. Day home Sunday. The men were boy hood friends and had not met for nearly thirty years. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Zook of Belmond accompanied him to Klemme.

Frank Gruetzmacher is kept on the jump these days looking after business and helping his dog Molly raise her ten or more pups of the Police variety. Frank has found a ready sale for the puppies and they have all been sold nd will soon be delivered to their new owners.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold is visiting out at Twin Falls, Idaho. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James Schneider of Goodell, who are moving to Idaho in the hopes of benefiting Mrs. Schneider's health by a change of climate.

Mr. Palmer, advertising man on the Garner Leader, was a pleasant caller at the Times Office Fridy. He was formerly a resident of Vinton and is well acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson, whom he also called on.

FOR SALE—Sellers Kitchen Cabinet in good shape. Elanr Salling. 2p

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bailey and family enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Bailey's sister and son from Minnesota, who were here over Sunday.

Earl Josten came home from Mt. Vernon Friday evening, where he is teaching in the high school this year. He accompanied a family of Mt. Vernon who drove to Forest City for a visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Josten report they enjoyed the visit of their son very much. Earl left again Sunday morning so that he might be on the job again Monday.

W. F. Favey has been doing considerable remodelin gat his Stormizing Shop. The room at the rear of his shop has been cleared out, the floor leveled off and a cement floor laid. The blacksmith tools, forge, trip hammer, etc. are being moved into the back room and a blacksmith shop will soon be going in full force there, as well as horse shoeing and other work along the blacksmith lines. The front room will be used entirely for auto work and battery work.

Man seeketh in society, comfort, use and protection.

Typewrite ribbons for sale at the Times Office to fit all standard makes of machines. tfc

There is no man but speaketh more honestly than he can do or think.

The Times is always glad to receive items of news. Please bring your items or mail them. Thanks

Words are but the current token of popular notions of things.

Wellemeyer's Repair Department

—FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THRIFTY PEOPLE—

LAZY PEOPLE do not repair their Shoes, neither do they mend their harness, but they tie things together with twine and wire, and complain of their hard luck.

Not so with the Thrifty Person. He sees to it that his equipment is in excellent condition, so that when he goes into the field or into the office to do a day's work, the world will know he has been there, and his reward will be great, for he will have accomplished much.

The services of Thrifty People soon get to be in such demand that they do not have time to repair their shoes or mend their harness with their own hands, so they hire this work done for them in a repair shop equipped for that purpose, where the work can be done better and cheaper than they could do it for themselves.

These are some of the little odd jobs that Thrifty People do not find time to do themselves:—

Repair Shoes	Frame Pictures
Mend Harness	Rebuild Furniture
Repair Baby Cabs	Make Hog Crates
Vulcanize Tires & Tubes	Repair Auto Curtains
Oil Harness	Repair Phonographs

WELLEMEYER'S Maintain a shop, especially equipped to do the above jobs, for the convenience of the Thrifty People of this Community.

Wellemeyer Department Store

KLEMME IOWA

Idle Hour Theater

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29 and 30
Tom Tyler And His Pals In Another Big Western—
"THE WYOMING WILDCAT"
Comedy—"THE BIG PARADE," another Fighting Heart Series With The Popular Actors.
PATHE NEWS—No. 85 Red Hot off from the Griddle!

NEXT TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, Nov. 2 and 3
LEFTY FLYNN in "THE TRAFFIC COP"
COMEDY—"OSTRICH PLOOMS"

DANCE—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4.
A Good Time Assured. Good Orchestra Music.

OLD TIME FIDDLERS CONTEST—Register Now!
All Old Time Fiddlers Apply at Theatre on Show Nights, or Leave Your Name At The Times Office.
FIRST SHOW EVERY NIGHT AT 7:30

T. C. Thompson, Mgr.

Carload of Flour

We have just received a Car Load of MARKOTA LLOUR. This is mighty good flour and every sack is GUARANTEED—if you are not Satisfied, bring the sack back. Next time you buy Flour—try

MARKOTA $2.25

5 Bag Lots $2.20 10 Bag Lots $2.15
Per Sack

And—Don't forget us when you want MAPLE SOTA FLOUR, the kind that is a big favorite with many Klemme people.

ORDER YOUR TANKAGE

Let's have your Tankage order—just phone it in. We have a car load of Swift's Tankage on the way now.

"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

THE KLEMME TIMES

-ninth Year—Number 12. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

T. A. PROGRAM GREATLY ENJOYED

A. PROGRAM ENJOYED ON TUESDAY EVENING

al Good Talks Given; Girls o Club Appear For First Time

r P T A. program was render- n Tuesday evening in spite of inclement weather. The attend- was correspondingly reduced the program was worth coming ear.

adys Wilson read a splendid r on "Why I Desire To Graduate n High School." We wish all d have heard it. Possibly those think our school taxes should educed at the expense of educa- would get a new outlook. Per- those who are inclined to think atters little whether boys and attend high school would have ged their minds. She read it be- the High School assembly on nesday morning. Some of our who have recently found school irksome and uninteresting, have ignored our advice to stay us, and conclude their high ol course, ought to get the ideas lady's paper into their thinking. rs. Gauger gave a splendid talk "What I Would Like My Children Learn At School Outside of ks." She stressed the importance he social development of pupils, r ability to get on with their hers and classmates, of the im- tance of honesty, loyalty, and rtesy. She felt that most parents e as much interested in the de- tment grades of their children as were in grades made in geogra- and history Mrs. Gauger's talk mighty well worth while.

Dr Missman got well started on subject of "Health Problems of ool Children" and was called a- suddenly He showed how some eases begin without the patient's owledge and develop for several rs in this way. This shows the d of a physical examination of n apparently healthy individuals order to detect diseases which be developing insidiously or hout the individual's knowledge. is for this reason that many to- go to a physcian for an examin- on every year Many diseases that lls are troubled with today could e been avoided had they been de- ted in youth in their incipient ges, and corrected then. The tor told of how cardiac or heart eases have increased until today are one of the most mommon all. Groups of physcians have un- d to give this human malady in- sive study that may give relief, was given to those affected with erculosis after more was learned t that dreaded disease.

Our high school girls gave a good ount of themselves in two pretty rses directed by Miss Kidder. The Association voted to purchase up-to-date curtain for our school ge and a committee is to deter- ne the kind and place to buy it.

terary Society To "Perform" On Monday Night

The Ko Ho's are to give a program next Monday night at the Gymna- m. A small admission charge will made to defray expenses, 10 and ents. The program will consist of sic, vocal and instrumental, read- s, stunts, etc. They say it will well worth the price of admis- on.

Lyceum Number Was Good

Our Senior Lyceum Course pro- am on Monday evening was very ell attended and those who came ere well entertained. Miss Larcher om Indianapolis and Mr. McKinnis Winnipeg, Canada, composed the o and were adepts at their art. heir's was no cheap vaudeville show tho there was plenty of action, but aried program of good music and personations and readings that leased and elevated.

School Went To Polls For Straw Vote Tuesday

At an eleotion at school on Nov. d, the High School elected Brook- art for U S. Senator, Ray Durant r Sheriff in Hancock County, Miss muelson for State Superintendent, enry Suckow for Justice of Peace, d Aaron Greiman and Mr. Busch for township constables.

Porter tied Brookhart in the Grammar room, and in that room Durant received all but one vote for County Sheriff. H. E. Blackmar, Superintendent of Schools at Ottumwa was elected State Supt over Miss Agnes Samuelson in these grades.

This is the week of our State Teachers Meeting at Des Moines but none of our faculty will make the trip this year. They hope to be able to go to one of the district meetings next spring instead.

Mr. Hockey, our coach, has been laboring under a handicap this week as he journeyed to Mason City last Friday evening with Dr Missman and had his tonsils removed.

The superintendent drove to Britt on Tuesday evening to attend a meeting of the School Masters of the county.

PETIT JURY LIST DRAWN FOR NOVEMBER TERM OF COURT

Following is the list of Petit Jurors drawn for the November 1926 Term of the District Court of Hancock County, to report at the Court House at 10 00 A M. November 23

Henry Buzicky, Liberty, Britt
Ted Dutheridge, Avery, Goodell.
Mrs F E Heacox, Britt, Britt
Lizzie Oxley, Magor, Corwith.
Fred Henschen, Ell, Klemme.
Ren Terpstra, Boone, Britt.
Fannie Barracks, Magor, Corwith.
Mrs. Glenn Clark, Britt, Britt
Otto Peterson, Concord, Garner
Chas Prull, Amsterdam, Kanawha
Ernest Senne, Bingham, Woden
Hattie Moore, Magor Corwith
Harry Trumbell, Avery, Goodell.
Albert Reemer, Concord, Garner.
W. G McFarland, Crystal Lake.
Hans Mortenson, Crystal Lake.
Oscar Erickson, Britt, Britt
Mrs Wil Beiers, Avery, Goodell
Tillie Scovell, Cor. Prct, Corwith.
Esther Kuns, Madison, Forest City
Carrie Durant, Concord, Garner.
C W. Dorweiger, Britt, Britt.
Lloyd Halverson, Ellington, Ventura
H W. Smitt, Concord, Garner.
G A. Goll, Ell, Klemme.
Geo Howe, Concord, Garner
Art Upmeyer, Liberty, Garner
Lyda Carlston, Amsterdam, Kan'wha
Ole Gjerde. Bingham, Woden.
H A Josten, Ell, Garner.

Grand Jurors

Dan Miller, Avery, Goodell .
Jay Donahue, Madison, For City
John Osterman, Bingham, Titonka
O E Carlson, Liberty, Garner
F L. Applegate, Magor, Corwith.
Severt Lonning, Crystal, Britt.
Robt Anderson, Britt, Britt.
John Meinders, Erin, Britt.
Henry Fosse, Ellington, For City.
Walter Ross, Concord, Garner.
Fred Haupt, Ell, Klemme.
C G. Lucas, Amsterdam, Kanawha

ELL AND LIBERTY TWP. FARM BUREAU LADIES MEET

Meeting Was Well Attended; Study Home Furnishings Course

The Farm Bureau Ladies of Ell and Liberty Townships met at the home of Mrs Fred Greiman, Jr, on Monday, Oct. 25th for an all day meeting.

They met to study the fourth lesson in the Home Furnishings course and the lesson was on the study of Pictures.

Famous artists were given special study in connection with picture Miss Merle Ramer, state leader, was present to instruct the twenty-two ladies who had assembled.

The art of properly framing pictures was demonstrated by Miss Ramer.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Services on the coming Sunday will be as follows:

10 o'clock divine worship.
11 o'clock Sunday school.
11:30 o'clock divine worship in Liberty Church.
7:30 evening service

Special music will be furnished in both churches for the morning service.

The W. F. M. S. of Liberty will be held on Wednesday afternoon in the church.

The Klemme W. F. M. S. will be held on Thursday afternoon in the Parish House.

HAND MANGLED IN CORN PICKER

KLEMME FARMER LOST THREE FINGERS IN CORN PICKER

John Swalve Had Serious Accident Saturday Afternoon

John Swalve, living south of this place was the victim of a serious accident Saturday afternoon

Mr Swalve was in the corn field operating his corn picking machine and was making the last round in the field when the machine clogged He reached into the rollers to loosen the tangle when his mitten became caught and his hand was dragged into the machinery, with the result that three fingers on his right hand were badly crushed and injured

He was rushed to the doctor's office here and prompt attention was given the injury There was a slight hope that amputation would not be necessary, but this operation had to be performed yesterday and the first and second finger of the right hand was operated on, and the others injured given further attention.

There have been quite a number of similar accidents in various communities this year and a number of farmers have lost fingers and hands in the machines.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10 00 A M English Service
11 00 A M Sunday School
7 30 P M German Service.

Confirmation Classes
Tuesday at 1:00 P. M.
Saturday at 9:00 A M.

Young People's Bible Class meets Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock

The Times is always glad to receive items of news. Please phone your items or mail them. Thanks.

AVERY TWIN LAKE LADIES HOLD MEET

JOINT MEETING HELD AT U. B. CHURCH MONDAY

Farm Bureau Ladies Take Up Study Of Artists And Paintings

The Farm Bureau Ladies of Twin Lakes and Avery Township Members of the Training School held a joint meeting in the parlors of the U. B. Church Monday. The project taken up was the study of some important pictures and their artists, which was led by our efficient leader, Miss Merle Ramer, home economics demonstrator of Ames.

One of the important pictures we studied was the 'Sist'ne Madonna' by Raphael which was considered the greatest picture in the world; the biography of the artist was also discussed.

Miss Ramer had a collection of picture molding and demonstrated how to frame pictures and the kind of moulding to use in harmony with the picture to be framed. She also told how to hang pictures on the walls and the kinds of pictures to use to decorate the walls of the different rooms.

The ladies present from Twin Lakes township were Mesdames F. Cordes, J Rust, A. Etchen, Laudon, G O'Krueg, J. Eliason, Warnock, C. Bode and Maehow. Those from Avery township were Mesdames D A Marshall, Wm. Gealow, L. Sherwood, J. J Cook, J. Griggs, W. Thada, L. Wilson and G. Snearly. Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Homer Ness, Miss Greiman and Mr. A. C. Carpenter.

This was the fourth lesson of this course and it was a very interesting one Miss Ramer's instructions during the course have been greatly appreciated and we hope to have her with us again next year.

At the noon hour luncheon was served in cafeteria style by Mesdames Sherwood, Marshall, Cordes, Gealow, Schneider and O'Krueg.

The meeting was adjourned at 4 o'clock, each one present having spent a day of good achievement and complimented Miss Ramer on her work.

AUXILIARY MASQUERADE BALL A BIG SUCCESS

Prizes Given To Four For Costumes At Dance

The dances every other week put on by the ladies of the Klemme Auxiliary are proving very popular and the dances are well attended.

Last week Thursday evening the ladies staged a masquerade dance and over sixty dance tickets were sold. The Auxiliary believes in a variety and will no doubt put on a number of attractive stunts for the winter. At the recent Legion Day celebration they put on a carnival dance which was a great success. Another carnival dance is on the schedule.

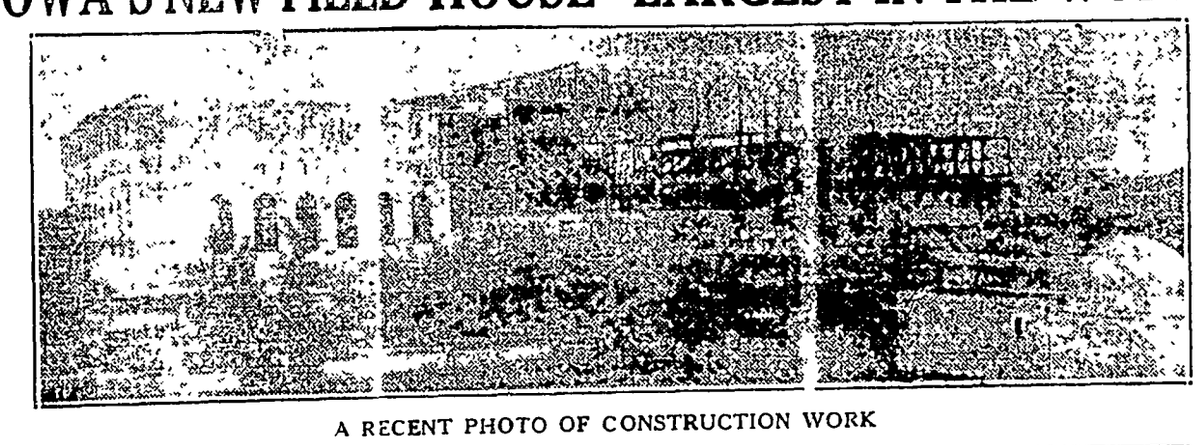
Prizes were awarded at the masquerade ball last week and Miss Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thompson was awarded ladies first prize for best costume; and Mrs. S. A. Harvey carried away the honors for ladies comical attire. Mr Earl Finn was given first gents best costume prize, and F. W. Kluckhohn strolled away with the comic prize.

HALLOWE'EN TAME THIS YEAR

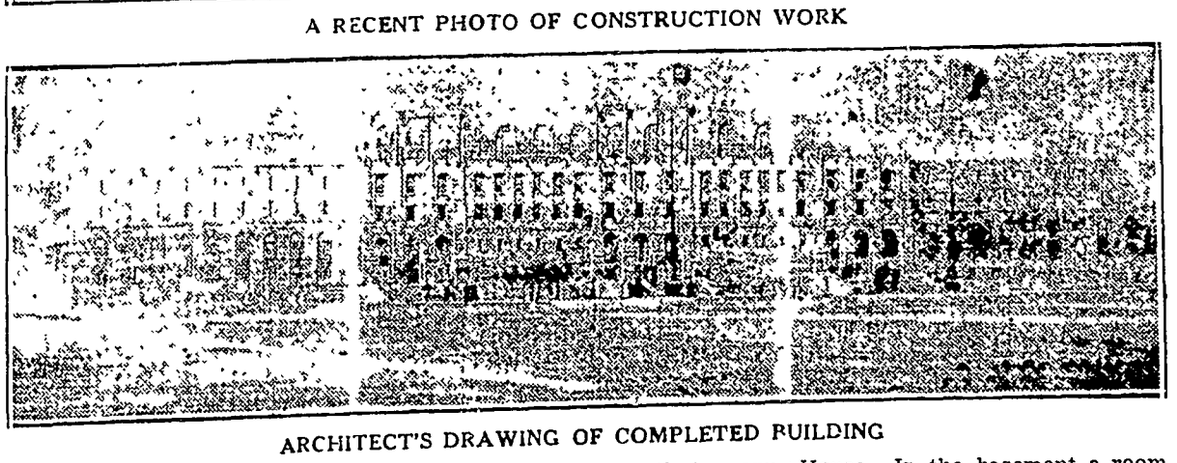
Hallowe'en passed in Klemme this year with but little excitement and but a few harmless pranks were pulled off A few oil barrels were piled up on the street and a couple of wagons adorned the scenery. The usual window soaping was also in evidence.

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

IOWA'S NEW FIELD HOUSE--LARGEST IN THE WORLD



A RECENT PHOTO OF CONSTRUCTION WORK



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF COMPLETED BUILDING

Architects' plans are fast being translated into reality by a host of workmen, as the new University of Iowa Armory and Field House, the largest of its kind in the world rises on the west side of the river. The immense expanse of steel of the skeleton has been erected, and the brick work is going forward rapidly. Contractors promise occupancy by December 1, and dedicatory exercises are planned for January 13, 14, and 15.

Some of the reasons for the claim that the structure will be the largest of its class in the world may be seen by these facts. With a length of 464 feet north and south, a width of 430 feet east and west and with an average height of 60 feet, the Field House will contain five and one-half million cubic feet of space. All of the University buildings east of the river contain but fourteen million cubic feet. Sixteen hundred fifty tons of structural steel, 500,000 face brick, 2,000,000 common brick, or their equivalent in tile, 36 car loads of lumber and thousands of barrels of cement and lime are required to enclose the building. Three acres of ground will be covered.

The Field House is composed of four sections: the gymnasium on the north, the swimming pool on the south, the Field House proper between the gymnasium and swimming pool, and the exhibition hall and offices stretching across the front.

Basketball's rapid growth in popularity accounts for the fact that triple decks of seats for 12,000 people will be ready for the opening game of the 1927 Big Ten season. Excellently arranged exits make possible the emptying of the building in four minutes

A cinder track measuring six laps to the mile, the largest indoor circuit in the country, with one-hundred-yard straight-aways on either side, will be built for Coach Bresnahan's athletes Swimming, stunted in popularity because of the limited space of the old pool, will have facilities as good as any in the United States. The new pool will be 150 feet long by 60 feet wide, contain 500,000 gallons of water and 9000 square feet of water surface. It is estimated that 250 men may use the pool at the same time. Spectators will be accommodated in double decks of seats with a capacity of 3500 people. So impressed were authorities of the National Collegiate Athletic Association that they awarded the 1927 swimming championship meet to Iowa.

Space for eight regulation-sized tennis courts, a football field of standard dimensions, a real baseball diamond and a soccer field is contained in the field house.

But intercollegiate athletics do not claim all of the attention of Iowa authorities. A gymnasium 112 feet wide, 180 feet long, and 50 feet high is one of the best parts of the Field House. In the basement a room will provide locker and shower space for 5000 students taking required work in physical education Other features of this section are the varsity and freshman team rooms, faculty and coaches' quarters, and a suite of offices for the medical supervisors. Above the main gymnasium, sixteen hand-ball and squash courts together with eight classrooms are planned.

Iowa's athletic trophies and pictures of former heroes in sports will be on display in a hall 240 feet long, 30 feet wide, and 18 feet high across the front of the Field House. Two stories of offices and classrooms will lie above this trophy hall.

The story of the Field House since its inception is one of steady progress. The Iowa State Board of Education on October 16, 1925, authorized the Athletic Council to proceed with the erection of the structure, incorporating the present Armory. At once the Athletic Council issued $300,000 five per cent serial gold bonds, which soon were sold. Structural steel was purchased in December; excavations and footings were begun in February; and the steel was being erected in March. The general contract was let in April, and work has been proceeding at a rapid pace since that time. Sale of the bonds and net proceeds from intercollegiate athletic contests will finance the building without state appropriations.

DARK HORSE IN ELECTION TUESDAY

LAST MINUTE CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF FALLS FLAT

Brookhart Leads By Large Vote In State Over Democrat

Tuesday's election was doped to be a rather tame affair in Hancock County and the only fight which loomed with any prominance seemed to be the Brookhart-Porter fight for U S Senator. However, the peacefullness of a quiet election took wings when it was "noised" about that a "dark horse" would enter the race for Sheriff.

Ray Durant, from the north part of the county was the "dark horse" selected to run independently for the office of Sheriff; his name to be written in on the ballot. By Tuesday morning Klemme was conspicuously posted urging the support of Mr. Durant. We understand every town in the county was placarded.

The "dark horse" caused quite a lot of excitement and put a little pep into the election.

This is perhaps the first time in the history of county politics where a candidate was run in this manner on such short notice without even having his name printed on the ballot.

Governor Hammill received the largest vote in the county of any candidate on the ballot. Governor Hammill received 2,647 votes.

Smith W. Brookhart was again the big favorite in Hancock County for U. S Senator and received 2,247 votes, while Porter got but 771. Mr. Brookhart is running strong over the state and will easily have over 100,000 votes ahead of the democrat.

The other county candidates who were running without opposition received all the way from 2100 votes to 2200 votes.

As the main interest in Tuesday's election was centered around Smith Brookhart and Porter, and Hanson and Durant, we are publishing the following report:

	Brook-hart	Port-er	Han-son	Dur-ant
Ell	146	59	90	95
Liberty	87	12	50	39
Avery	142	50	91	62
Twin Lake	42	23	22	36
Concord	329	145	383	119
Amsterdam	242	79	189	82
Garfield	107	85	114	14
Britt	383	175	332	179
Ellington	116	20	86	45
Madison	127	34	85	63
Erin	86	13	6 9	24
Boone	55	15	22	39
Orthel	81	16	60	20
Bingham	109	15	104	12
Crystal	89		79	44
Magor	82	56	102	27
Corwith	24	19	22	16
Total	2247	771	1910	916

MR. AND MRS. A. G. KOERNER CELEBRATING 23rd WEDDING ANNIVERSARY TODAY

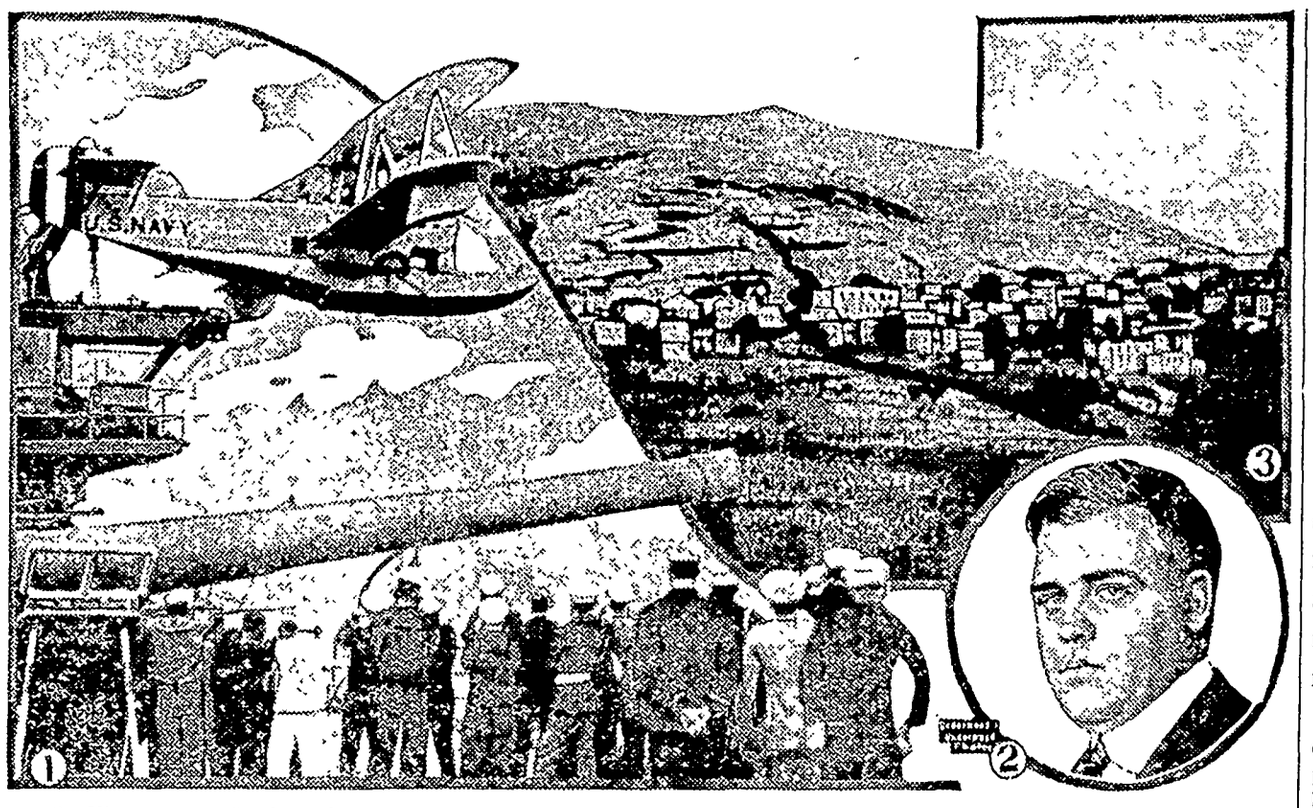
Al Puts On Special Election And A Barn Dance All At Once

Today is the twenty-third wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner and the event is being celebrated in a large way at the Koerner home.

Al said he believes in making a day of it so he is having the special franchise election today, a big dinner, and to top off the activities he and Mrs. A. G. are inviting in a lot of friends this evening to a barn dance to dedicate the new, large barn that is just completed.

PUMPKIN PIE CROP SHORT

Homespun pumpkin pies like Mother used to make will have to depend largely on imported fillings this fall, according to the Weather and Crop Bureau of the Iowa Department of Agriculture. The September freezes caught most of the pumpkins before they were ripe. Canned pumpkin from other states will be the main dependance of the culinary artists. Iowa canning factories usually run on pumpkins for a couple of weeks till about October 20 but this year they are silent while the pie eaters mourn.



1—First successful launching of an airplane from theturret of a battleship, the plane being fired by powder explosion from the battleship West Virginia at Los Angeles. 2—George A. Akerson, Washington correspondent, made assistant to Secretary of Commerce Hoover. 3—View of Bardizag, one of the towns destroyed by the Armenian earthquake.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President Coolidge Links American High Wages and Prosperity.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, addressing the American Association of Advertising Agencies, and, through the radio, many millions of other citizens, declared that our system of high wages is one of the chief factors in the nation's prosperity. He said it has brought about the "greatest distribution of wealth that the world has ever seen and provides the enormous capacity for the consumption of all kinds of commodities which characterizes our country."

"If we proceed under our present system," he added, "there would appear to be little reason to doubt that we can continue to maintain all of these high standards in wages, in output and in consumption indefinitely and, with our home markets as a foundation, increase our foreign commerce by a greater exchange of those commodities in which we are peculiarly favored for the commodities of other nations in which they have a special advantage. But nothing would appear to be plainer than that this all depends upon the maintenance of our American scale of wages, which is the main support of our home market."

The Chief Executive made an appeal for exact truth in advertising, and complimented the advertising profession for its contribution to a happy and prosperous country, adding that without constant publicity modern business could not be conducted on its present gigantic scale.

SALE to the Chemical Foundation, Inc., of German patents seized during the war, is declared by the United States Supreme court to have been in accordance with the law, authorized by acts of congress and of President Wilson, and therefore valid. The government in its suit had alleged that the price paid for the patents—$271,000—was wholly inadequate and should have been at least $7,000,000. The court finds the Chemical Foundation was properly formed as in effect a public trust for those whom the patents would benefit and for the promotion of American industries and that in the sale of the patents no conspiracy, fraud or deception was established by the government.

IF THE federal trade commission does not object, one of the biggest industrial combinations of recent years probably will be consummated soon. This is the merger of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and Montgomery Ward & Co., the huge Chicago mail-order houses. It is understood an outline of the plan already has been laid before Secretary of Commerce Hoover and that he said his opinion was that the government would consent to the merger. The tentative plan is said to be the formation of a new corporation to absorb the present companies and an exchange of stock of the concern for that of the old ones. The proposed corporation would have assets of about $230,000,000, and an annual business volume approximating $450,000,000. It is estimated the merger would effect a saving of ten to fifteen millions a year in operating expenses. The largest interest in Sears, Roebuck & Co. is held by Julius Rosenwald of Chicago and in Montgomery Ward & Co. by the J. P. Morgan-First National bank group of New York.

AS FURTHER information comes concerning the recent earthquakes in Armenia the disaster stands out as one of the worst of recent times. The death list increases steadily and may run into the thousands. The city of Leninakan and numerous smaller towns were ruined and probably 100,000 persons were rendered homeless. The Near East relief forces in the Caucasus under the direction of Dr. Joseph Beach are caring for many of the destitute, and the government of Russia has sent a large sum of money for relief purposes. None of the Americans there were killed or injured, and the thousands of orphans for whom they care also escaped unhurt.

PROSPECTS for international reduction of armaments in the near future are mighty poor, and it may be the proposed plenary conference for that purpose will not be held. In the preparatory conference at Geneva last week the delegations of nine of the seventeen nations represented made an official declaration that commercial fleets, trained reserves of armies, navies and air services, and war materials in reserve belong to "war potentials" and therefore are incapable of limitation or disarmament. The nine nations are France, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugo-Slavia, Rumania and Argentina. Opposed to them, but in a minority, are Great Britain, the United States, Spain, Germany, Chile, Finland, Sweden and Holland. Both views will be presented to the plenary preparatory committee which is expected to meet in February or March.

EFFORTS of Lawrence Dennis, American charge d'affaires in Nicaragua, to bring peace to that country seem of no avail. The conference of leaders which he called broke up when the Liberals walked out with the declaration that they would continue their revolutionary movement with the aid of Mexico. The United States naval men returned from Corinto to the warship Denver, having been assured that there would be no reprisals against the Liberals there. A permanent neutral zone was established at Bluefields and El Bluff to protect American business. Meanwhile there were several "battles" at as many places between the opposing factions. Mr. Dennis is said to have demanded that General Chamorro, de facto president, quit immediately and that congress be called to install a new president, probably Adolfo Diaz.

Revolutionists in Honduras released a lot of penitentiary convicts and with their aid seized the town of Seiba from government forces and burned the courthouse.

BELGIAN money went on a gold basis last week with the creation of a new monetary standard, the belga, which is equal to five paper francs. Supporting the Belgian stabilization program, the United States absorbed half of a $100,000,000 international loan, and, through the federal reserve banks, participated in a credit of $35,000,000.

SENATOR REED was not satisfied with the information concerning the klan and Indiana's senatorial campaign which he obtained in Chicago and Indianapolis, so in St. Louis he resumed the inquiry, seeking especially more facts concerning a conference of high klan officials in Washington last January which, it has been asserted, was attended by Senator Watson. It was at this meeting that Walter F. Bossert resigned as grand dragon of Indiana because, according to several witnesses, he would not support Watson.

D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon who is serving a life term for the murder of Madge Oberholtzer, has not yet made public the alleged proofs of political corruption and klan control in Indiana, but his appeal from his sentence has been filed and his attorney says there will shortly be developments in the case of a startling nature.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI is not having things all his own way in Italy, as has been generally supposed. The opposition to reform the senate which was a part of his plan for a "Fascist state" is so strong that it has been abandoned and the senate will be left unchanged. Instead labor and capital will have representation in the legislative branch through appointments to the chamber of deputies. Three hundred such deputies will be chosen, and the rest of the chamber will be elected by a plurality system. The voters will be given two lists of candidates, one from the Fascist party and one from the united opposition. Representatives of the Fascist corporations as they become experienced in government would become eligible to appointment to the senate.

QUEEN MARIE of Rumania, denying the repeated rumors that her royal husband had ordered her to return home, continued on her merry way through America. After reviewing the cadets at West Point and admiring Niagara Falls, she moved on into Canada and was enthusiastically received by Toronto, Montreal, Quebec and other cities. One discordant feature was the attitude of the Ukrainians who are numerous in the Dominion. In Toronto they presented a petition protesting against the treatment accorded Ukrainians in Rumania, and in Winnipeg they made formal objection to participation by the Manitoba government in the reception to the queen.

ONE long standing dispute between the executive and the legislative branches of the government was ended last week when the United States Supreme court in a majority opinion upheld the authority of the President to remove executive appointees without the consent of the senate. The court ruled that federal statutes cited to the contrary are void and denied to congress the constitutional right to restrict the President in the removal of officers from posts it created.

The opinion is the result of a suit brought by Frank S. Myers, former postmaster at Portland Ore., who was removed by President Wilson and who sought to recover back salary on the ground that his removal was illegal without the consent of the senate, which had ratified his appointment. Justices Holmes, Brandeis and McReynolds took radical exceptions to the opinion of their colleagues, and in a separate opinion Justice McReynolds declared that the majority views are "revolutionary."

GREAT BRITAIN announced new regulations restricting the export of rubber from Ceylon and Malaya for next year, to go into effect on November 1. By these regulations it appears probable that the coming quarter will see a reduction of the exportable allowance from the present 100 per cent to 80 per cent. The average price of rubber for the current quarter up to October 20 was 20.149 pence (about 40 cents) and the average must exceed 21 pence to justify continuance of the 100 per cent standard of exports.

It is recognized in the rubber market in London that the situation still is dominated largely by the United States and depends to some extent on the growth of the motor industry in America, and that, although in the current year production exceeded consumption by roughly, 40,000 tons, such surplus would be none too high if the American motor industry developed as expected.

Everett G. Holt, chief of the rubber division of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce in Washington, says in his annual report that defensive measures in the United States against British rubber control have resulted in large savings to the American people.

AROUSED by repeated robberies of the mails, accompanied often by the killing or wounding of postal employees, the government has again put the mails under guard of the marines, who have orders to shoot to kill whenever they see any bandits. Furthermore the "devil dogs" have been armed with the new Thompson machine gun that already has been adopted by the gunmen of Chicago in their gang warfare. It is a formidable weapon, easily handled and capable of firing 400 aimed shots a minute.

REPRESENTATIVES of the United Spanish War Veterans of the Middle West met in Chicago and made plans for a unified legislative program to be presented to the state governments of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin and Missouri. The legislatures are to be asked for payment of a bonus to every living veteran of the Spanish war and the expeditions to the Philippines and China on the same terms as the bonus to veterans of the World war; the appointment of state commissions of war veterans to administer state institutions caring for war veterans and the establishment of state military cemeteries. Tax exemption up to $2,500 for veterans will be asked.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 7

THE FALL OF JERICHO

LESSON TEXT—Josh. 6:1-20.

GOLDEN TEXT—This is the victory that overcometh the world even our faith.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Joshua Leads His People to Victory.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Victory of Jericho.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How God Helped Joshua.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Overcoming by Faith.

Jericho was the key to the land of Canaan. A signal victory here would put the Israelites in control of the land. Failure here would mean irretrievable ruin.

I. Jericho Shut Up (vv. 1-5).

The Canaanites felt secure because Jericho was strongly fortified from the south. Approach to the city from the east was not thought of as the Jordan river was a barrier. The miraculous crossing of the Jordan by the Israelites and their surrounding the city of Jericho greatly alarmed the people—"Therefore none went out and none came in."

1. God's promise to Joshua (v. 2).

"I have given into thine hand Jericho, and the king thereof, and the mighty men of valour." Because of this promise from the Lord their faith had a firm basis.

2. God's instructions (vv. 3-5).

They were to encompass the city with seven priests bearing trumpets of rams' horns. The ark, a symbol of the Divine Presence, went before the people. They encompassed the city once a day for six days and on the seventh day they encompassed it seven times. When the last circuit was made the priests were to give a long blast of the trumpets and the people were to shout with a great shout and the walls of Jericho were to fall down.

II. The Obedience of the People (vv. 6-16).

They advanced according to the directions of their leader, for they were going forth according to the command of the Lord. To the natural eye the means employed were very inadequate, even foolish. If they had looked at the inadequacy of the means in themselves, they no doubt would have faltered, but they believed that He who had given the orders would fight for them. Joshua and his people set out at once to obey the divine directions. The people marched around the city every day for six days. This, no doubt, was very trying to their faith. There was absolutely no connection between the means and the end. Perhaps as the days wore wearily away the whole affair became monotonous. Even at the end of the sixth day there was no change. Doubtless the people on the walls of the city used this unseemly behavior as an occasion of great merriment and ridicule. Even at the end of the sixth round on the seventh day there was no change. Yea, the seventh round brought no change until the very last moment. At the mighty shout, accompanied with the blowing of trumpets, the walls came tumbling down. This is the way of all works accomplished by faith. At the time when everything seems against us, faith holds on and wins the victory.

III. The Fall of Jericho (vv. 17-20).

At the end of the seventh day the seventh round having been made of the city, the long silence was broken with a shout. As the walls crumbled down, the Israelites clambered over them, slaying men, women and children. They were not to spare anything save the gold, silver, brass and iron which were to be saved for the treasury of the Lord. However, Rahab and her household were saved according to the promise of the spies. This wonderful deliverance was calculated to inspire the people with courage and enthusiasm. They could now see how God could fight for them and deliver them from their enemies. Also, it would strike terror in the hearts of the Canaanites. The blowing of the trumpets and shouting of that day with its great victory is typical of the greater day when larger victories shall be won by the Almighty for His people, and even greater consternation will be struck into the hearts of the enemies of God's people (I Thess. 4:16, 17).

Let us learn of this whole lesson that spiritual victories are won upon principles and by means which are not sufficient in themselves. According to human wisdom it is utter foolishness (I Cor. 1:17-29).

The Living Trees

Living trees are always shedding something in order to produce more.

The Bible Leads

Judge the Bible by the influence that it has had upon the lives of men, and it wins first place with all other books trailing in the dust.

The Christian

A Christian, when he makes a good profession, should be sure to make his profession good.

On God's Side

Stand on God's side and He will stand by your side in times of need.

Cows Saved Owner From Mother Bear

Climbing up a 60-foot spruce tree with a black mother bear close behind him, slashing at his feet as he ascended, Dave Irons, a rancher of Sickle, in the Caribou district of British Columbia, was saved from serious injury and possible death by his own cows, who came running and bellowing to his rescue just as Irons had reached the uppermost limb, says the Vancouver Province.

The bear had by this time lightened the farmer of his gum boots and had made several nasty gashes in his leg. The cows hearing their master's voice—he came regularly to put salt on their "trails"—gathered around the foot of the tree, distracting the bear's attention, and she descended hurriedly to protect two tiny cubs which had taken refuge in the second tree, close to the one Irons had climbed.

The rancher had met many bears before, but they had always turned off the trail at his approach. He has now increased the cows' salt allowance.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

Early Golf Reminiscence

The first golf club used on the first golf course built west of the Mississippi river is to be enshrined in a place of honor at the Wichita Country club. Prof. C. P. Clark, now of Hanover, N. H., who was responsible for the first course to be established at Wichita, has given the country club the stick. Professor Clark, who came from Massachusetts in 1887, says he never will forget the sensation created the first time he appeared on the streets of Wichita attired in knickers, a sweater and a cap.

When in doubt—don't disregard the fact that you are.

Hale and Hearty at 85 Years

Prominent Beatrice Merchant Faced Loss of Health. Marvelous Tanlac Restores His Strength.

In his 86th year, H. J. Randall, of 713 Court Street, Beatrice, Nebr., is the active head of a thriving decorating and paint business.

"Four years ago I was in bad shape," says Mr. Randall. "I suffered from indigestion and loss of appetite. I grew scrawny thin, and felt about all in.

"Nothing seemed to do me good. After reading about Tanlac I decided to try it. I felt strong with the first bottle. My appetite returned. Tanlac built up strength and good health. Now I feel 20 years younger."

This amazing tonic, nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs helps build up weak body, drive out cause of pain and anguish. Avoid sickness and a run-down system. Take wonderful Tanlac. Ask your druggist today.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff. Stops Hair Falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Southern Colorado Irrigated Lands. Great agricultural section in the entire west. No crop failures. H. C. Hurd, Monte Vista, Colo.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 45-1926.

History Repeats

"Molly got a fine lot of wedding presents, didn't she?"

"Yes, she always does."—Syracuse Bulletin.

Touchdown!

CRISP autumn days. A season made for outdoor play. And a season, too, when Monarch Cocoa is needed most. An ideal beverage for growing children. Nourishing. Invigorating. High in quality—low in cost.

MONARCH *Quality for 70 Years*

Never Sold Through Chain Stores

REID, MURDOCH & CO.

Chicago Boston • Pittsburgh • New York

Eat and Grow Fat

"What makes Alice so heavy, do you suppose?"

"Her husband is a chef."

Modern

Haig—Where's you home?

Andhaig—It's in the garage now.

Run down?

Regain health and vigor by eating Yeast—now made delicious

IF you feel dull and tired; if you have lost all zest and appetite; if the poisons of constipation are sapping your vitality.

Reliable medical advice prescribes: "Eat Yeast."

This remarkable natural health food tones up the system, helps the body to function properly, puts a keen edge on appetite, promotes regular and complete elimination of poisonous waste.

If you haven't liked yeast in its raw, "yeasty" tasting form, here's welcome news!

AT LAST—

a pleasant way to take yeast

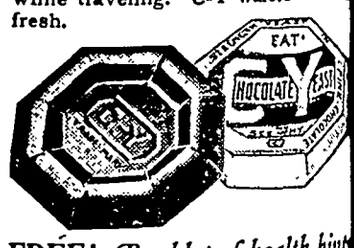
Now if you like chocolate, you will like yeast in its new form.

A famous scientist has succeeded in blending yeast with eating chocolate (not merely chocolate-coating it).

It's C-Y Chocolate Yeast — as delicious — as easily eaten — as fine chocolate. Yet, each wafer contains as much vigorously active yeast as the best grade compressed yeast cake.

Try a C-Y Chocolate Yeast wafer today. See how easy it is to take—as pleasant as candy. The old, unpleasant "yeasty" taste is gone.

Form the health habit of eating C-Y wafer three times daily, either before or after meals. They are 5c each everywhere. Keep a package "at your elbow" at home or office. Carry them while traveling. C-Y wafers will stay fresh.



FREE! *Booklet of health hints*

"New Health—Renewed Vigor" gives the full story of C-Y Chocolate Yeast and tells how this new, pleasant way to health will benefit you. Free. Write The See-Why Co., Dept. B, 327 South La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

SEE WHY CO., Dept. B, 327 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
Please send me your FREE booklet—"New Health Renewed Vigor." My name and address is printed below

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Co. ..... State .....

Dealer's Name .....

C-Y CHOCOLATE YEAST 'FOR EATING'

Some men think they know enough if they know where they can borrow money.

Sympathy, like ambition, has to be translated into action to be worth anything.

THE BEST RECOMMENDATION

— FOR —

Bare-to-Hair

is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."

Correspondence Given Personal Attention

W. H. FORST, Mfgr.

SCOTTDALE • • PENNA.

Clean Kidneys By Drinking Lots of Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys If Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because uric acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then be fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts can not injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders.

Marjorie—"What do you think John said, Daddy, when I told him that when we were married I wanted a city residence, a country place, three autos and a lot of servants?'

Daddy—"Well, what did the paragon say?"

Marjorie—"He said that if I would sleep more on my right side, I wouldn't have such dreams."

Bad dreams are a good sign of poor digestion; when hard-worked stomach begins to complain, the whole system suffers and we have constipation, dyspepsia, offensive breath and similar disorders.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER has been relied on by many such sufferers for the past sixty years, and has contributed to the health and well-being of thousands of users. 30c and 90c bottles. At all druggists. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

BURNS and SCALDS

Stop the throbbing and smarting at once with a soothing touch of

Resinol

A Matter of Size

She—I thought you looked thinner.

He—I am not such a big fool as I used to be.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Naturally

"If you want your parrot to talk, you should begin by teaching it short words."

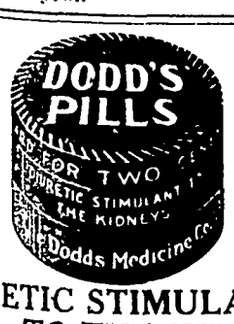
"That's strange. I supposed it would take quicker to polysyllables."

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Gossip has a thousand tongues and they work overtime.

There is no sterner moralist than pleasure.—Byron



DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations

One Box Gave Quick Relief

Why suffer from backache, rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles? Get rid of them and enjoy good health.

Ernest Willnow, Bentley, N. D., writes: "Am still in good health. I used two boxes of Dodd's six years ago, when I was troubled with backache. I found no relief until I used Dodd's. One box gave relief."

"We have been using Dodd's Pills a number of years and would not be without them." Arthur Block, 944 Park Ave., New York.

At your druggist, box 60 cents, or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

The Girl in the Mirror

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

(© by The Century Company.)
WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Laurie Devon, successful playwright, but somewhat inclined to wildness, attends the wedding of his sister, Barbara, to whom has been left the great Devon fortune. Laurie had been a gay young chap, but for the last year he has been toeing the mark, through the efforts of Barbara. Laurie, who is wealthy, refuses to settle down to work, announcing his intention of resting and seeking adventure. From his window in New York he observes the reflection of a beautiful girl in a mirror in the residence opposite.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—4—

As they looked, she suddenly stirred and moved backward, as if occultly warned of their survey. They saw her close the window, and, drawing a chair close to it, sit down and stare out through the pane, still with that intent, impersonal expression. Bangs strolled back to the dressing case and resumed his interrupted toilet. Laurie, fumbling vaguely with his brushes, kept his eyes on the girl in the mirror.

"She's a wonder. Prettiest girl I've ever seen, I think," he reflected aloud.

Bangs snorted.

"She's probably a peroxide," he said. "Even if she isn't, she can't hold a candle to your sister."

"Oh, Barbara—" Laurie considered the question of Barbara's beauty as if it were new to him. "Babs is good-looking," he handsomely conceded. "But there's something about this girl that's unusual. Perhaps it's her expression. She doesn't look happy."

Bangs sighed with ostentation.

"If you want to study some one that isn't happy, look at me," he invited warmly. "If that play of mine isn't out of me pretty soon, I'll have to have an operation!"

Laurie made no reply to this pathetic prediction, and Bangs sadly shook his head and concluded his toilet, meditating gloomily the while on the unpleasant idiosyncrasies of every one he knew. To see Devon turn suddenly into a loafer upset all his theories as well as his plans.

Laurie, for some reason, dawdled more than usual that morning. It was after eleven before he went to breakfast. An hour earlier Bangs departed alone for their pet restaurant.

The girl in the mirror remained at her window for a long time, and Laurie watched her in growing fascination. It was not until she rose and disappeared that he felt moved to consider so sordid a question as that of food.

He joined Bangs just as that youth was finishing his after-breakfast cigar. Even under its soothing influence, he was in the mood of combined exasperation and depression with which his friends were becoming familiar.

"If we had begun work as soon as we got back to town after your sister's wedding," he told Laurie, "we'd have had two acts ready by now, in the rough."

"No reason why you shouldn't have four acts ready, so far as I can see," murmured Laurie, cheerfully attacking his grape fruit. "All you've got to do is to write 'em."

Bangs' lips set.

"Not till I've talked 'em over with you and got your ideas," he declared, positively. "If you'd just let me give you an outline—"

Laurie set down his cup.

"Do I get my breakfast in peace, or don't I?" he demanded, coldly.

"You do, confound you!"

Bangs bit off the end of a fresh cigar and smoked it in stolid silence. He was a person of one idea. If he couldn't talk about the play, he couldn't talk at all. He meditated, considering his characters, his situations, his partner's and his own position, in a mental jumble that had lately become habitual and which was seriously affecting his nerves. Laurie, as he ate, chatted cheerfully and at random, apparently avoiding with care any subject that might interest his partner. Bangs rose abruptly.

"Well, I'm off," he said. "See you at dinner time, I suppose."

But Laurie, it appeared, had engagements. He was taking a party of friends out to Gedney Farms that evening, in his new car, and they might decide to stay there for a day or two. Also, though he did not confide this fact to Bangs, he had an engagement for the afternoon, at a place where the card rooms were quiet and elegant and the stakes high.

The attraction of these diversions filled his mind. He quite forgot the girl in the mirror, and it was no thought of her that drew him back to New York that night. The plans of his guests had changed, that was all. The change brought him home at eleven o'clock.

He fell asleep with surprising ease, and immediately, as it seemed, he saw the girl in the mirror. She was walking toward him, through what appeared to be a heavy fog. Her hands were outstretched to him, and he hurried to meet her; but even as he did so the fog closed down and he lost her, though he seemed to hear her voice, calling him from somewhere far away.

He awoke late in the morning with every detail of the dream vivid in his mind, so vivid, indeed, that when he approached the mirror after his morning plunge, it seemed almost a continuation of the dream to find the girl there.

The curtains of his French window were drawn apart, and in the mirror he saw the reflection of the girl as she stood in profile near her own uncurtained window and slowly dressed her hair.

It was wonderful hair, much more wonderful down than up. Laurie stared with pleasure at the red-gold mass that fell down over the girl's white garment. Then, with a little shock, he realized that the white garment was a night-dress. It was evident that the girl thought herself safe from observation and was quietly making her toilet for the morning.

Well, she should be safe. With a quick jerk, Laurie drew together the heavy curtains that hung at the sides of the long window. Then, smiling a little, he slowly dressed. His thoughts dwelt on the girl. It was odd that she should be literally projected into his life in that unusual fashion. He had never had any such experience before, nor had he heard of one just like it. It was unique and pleasant. It was especially pleasant to have her so young and so charming to look at. He wished he knew her name and something more about her. His thoughts were full of her.

Before he left the room he parted the curtains again to open the window wide, following his usual program. As he did so he glanced into his mirror. He saw her open window, but it was lifeless. Only his own disappointed face confronted him.

CHAPTER III

Laurie Meets Miss Mayo

Laurie thought much that day about the girl in the mirror, and he was again home at eleven that night, to the wonder of Mr. Pangs, who freely expressed his surprise.

"Something pleasant been coming your way?" he tactfully asked.

Laurie evaded the question, but he felt that something definitely pleasant had come his way. This something was a new interest, and he had needed a new interest very much. He hoped he would dream of the girl that night, but as he and Bangs unwisely consumed a Welsh rabbit before they went to bed, he dreamed instead of something highly unpleasant, and was glad to be awakened by the clear sunlight of a brilliant January day.

After breakfast he strolled across the square into the somber hall of the studio building on its southwest corner. The hall was empty, but he found and rang a bell at the entrance of a dingy elevator shaft. The elevator descended without haste. When it had reached the floor, the colored youth in charge of it inhospitably filled its doorway and regarded the visitor with indifference. This young man was easy to look at, but he was no one he knew.

Laurie handed him a dollar and the youth's expression changed, first to one of surprise, then to the tolerance of a man who is wise and is willing to share his wisdom. The visitor went at once to the point of his visit.

"A young lady lives here," he began. "She is very pretty, and she has reddish hair and brown eyes. She has a studio in one of the upper floors, at the front of the house. What's her name?"

The boy's face showed that he had instantly recognized the description, but he pondered dramatically.

"Dat young lady?" he then said. "Dat young lady mus' be Miss Mayo, in Twenty-nine, on de top flo'. She jes' moved in here las' Tuesday."

"Where does she come from, and what does she do?"

The boy hesitated. What did all this mean? And was he giving up too much for a dollar? Laurie grinned at him understandingly.

"I don't know her," he admitted, "and I don't expect to. I'd like to know something about her—that's all."

The youth nodded. He had the air of accepting an apology.

"I reckon she come fum some fur'n place. But I dunno what she do," he reluctantly admitted. "Mebbe she ain't doin' nothin' yit. She's home mos' de time. She don' go out hardly 'tall. Seems like she don' know many folks."

He seemed about to say more, but stopped. For a moment he obviously hesitated, then blurted out what he had in mind.

"One t'ing got me guessin'," he muttered doubtfully. "Dat young lady, she don't seem t' eat nothin'!"

"What do you mean?" Laurie stared at him.

The boy shuffled his feet. He was on uncertain ground.

"Why, jes' what I said," he muttered, defensively. "Folkses here either eats in or dey eats out. Ef dey eats in, dey has stuff sent in—rolls an' eggs an' milk an' stuff like dat. Ef dey eats out, dey goes out, reg'lar, to meals. But Miss Mayo she don' seem to eat in or out. Nothin' comes in, an' she don' go out 'nough to eat reg'lar. I bin studyin' 'bout it consider'ble," he ended; and he looked unmistakably relieved, as if he had passed on to another a burden that was too heavy to carry alone.

Laurie hesitated. The situation was presenting a new angle and a wholly unexpected one. It began to look as if he had come on a sentimental errand and had stumbled on a tragedy.

There was a chance that the boy might be all wrong in his inferences, although this chance, Laurie mentally admitted, was slight. He knew the shrewdness of this youth's type, the precocious knowledge of human nature that often accompanies such training and environment as he had had. Probably he suspected even more than he had revealed. Something must be done.

Laurie drew a bill from his pocket.

"How soon can you leave the elevator?" he asked.

"'Bout one o'clock."

"All right. Now, here's what I want you to do. Take this money, go over to the Clarence restaurant, and buy a good lunch for that lady. Get some hot chicken or chops, buttered rolls, vegetables, and a bottle of milk. Have it packed nicely in a box. Have them put in some fresh eggs and extra rolls and butter for her breakfast. Deliver the box at her door as if it came from some one outside. Do that and keep the change. Understand?"

"Yaah, sah!" The boy's eyes and teeth were shining.

"All right. Go to it. I'll drop in later this afternoon for your report."

Laurie turned and walked away. Even yet the experience did not seem real. It was probably all based on some foolish notion of the youth's; and yet he dared not assume that it was a foolish notion. He had the dramatist's distaste for drama anywhere except in its legitimate place, on the stage; but he admitted that sometimes it did occur in life. This might be one of those rare occasions.

Whatever it was, it haunted him. He lunched with Bangs that day, and was so silent that Bangs was moved to comment.

"If you were any one else," he remarked, "I'd almost think you were thinking!"

Laurie disclaimed the charge, but his abstraction did not lift. By this time his imagination was hard at work. He pictured the girl in the mirror as stretched on her virginal cot in the final exhaustion of starvation; and the successful effort to keep away from the studio building till four o'clock called for all his will power. Suppose the boy blundered, or wasn't in time. Suppose the girl really had not eaten anything since last Tuesday! These thoughts, and similar ones, obsessed him.

At four he strolled into the studio hall, wearing what he hoped was a detached and casual air. When the elevator appeared, he entered it with the others who were waiting. He looked aloofly past the elevator boy as he did so, and that young person showed himself equal to the situation by presenting to this newcomer a stolid ebony profile. But when the lift had reached the top floor and discharged its passengers, the two conspirators lent themselves to the drama of their roles.

"Well?" asked Laurie eagerly. "Did you get it?"

"Yaas, sah."

"What happened?"

The boy stopped his descending car midway between two floors. He had no intention of having his scene spoiled. He bulged visibly under the news he had to impart. "I got de stuff you said, and I lef' it at dat young lady's do'," he began impressively.

"Yes."

"When I looked de nex' time, it was gone."

"Good! She had taken it in." Laurie drew a breath of relief.

"No, sah. Dat ain't all." The boy's tone dripped evil tidings. "She brung it back!"

"What!" His passenger was staring at him in concern.

"Yaas, sah. De bell rung fum her flo,' and' when I got up de young lady was standin' dere wid dat basket in her hand."

He paused to give Laurie the effect of the tableau, and saw by his visitor's expression that he had got it fully.

"Yes? Go on!"

"She look at me mighty sharp. She got brown eyes dat look right thoo you," he interpolated briskly. "Den she say, 'Sam, who done lef' dat basket at my do'?' I say, 'I done it, miss. It was lef' in de hall, an' de ca'd got yo' name on it. Ain't you order it?' I say.

"'No,' she say, 'dis yere basket ain't fo' me. Take it, an' ef you cain't find out who belong to it, eat dis yere lunch yo'self.' He paused. "I et it," he ended, solemnly.

Laurie's lips twitched under conflicting emotions, but he closed the interview with a fair imitation of indifference.

"Oh, well," he said carelessly, "you must have been mistaken about the whole thing. Evidently Miss Mayo, if that's her name, wasn't as hungry as you were."

The boy nodded and started the car on its downward journey. As his passenger got off on the ground floor, he gave him a new thought to carry away with him.

"She'd bin cryin', dough," he muttered. "Her eyes was all red."

Laurie stopped and regarded him resentfully.

"Confound you!" he said, "what did you tell me that for? I can't do anything about it!"

The boy agreed, hurriedly. "No, sah," he assured him. "You cain't. I cain't, neither. None of us cain't," he added as an afterthought.

Laurie slowly walked away. His thoughts scampered around and around, like squirrels in a cage. The return of the basket, of course, might mean either of two conditions—that the girl was too proud to accept help, or that she was really in no need of it. Laurie had met a few art students. He knew that, hungry or not, almost any one of them would cheerfully have taken in that basket and consumed its contents. He had built on that knowledge in providing it. If the girl had taken it in, the fact would have proved nothing. Her refusal to touch it was suspicious. It swung the weight of evidence toward the elevator boy's starvation theory.

Laurie's thoughts returned to that imaginative youth. He saw him consuming the girl's luncheon, and a new suspicion crossed his mind. Perhaps the whole business was a bit of graft. But his intelligence rejected that suggestion. If this had been the explanation, the boy would not have concluded the episode so briskly. He had got the strange young man where he might have "kept him going" for days and made a good income in the process. As it was, there seemed nothing more to do. And yet—and yet—how the deuce could one let the thing drop like that? If the girl was really in straits—

Thus the subconscious argument went on and on. It worried Laurie. He was not used to such violent mental exercise. He dined alone that night and it was well he did so. His lack of appetite would certainly have attracted the attention of Bangs or any other fellow diner, and Bangs would as certainly have commented upon it. Also, he passed a restless night, troubled by vaguely depressing dreams. The girl was in them, but everything was as hopelessly confused as his daytime mental processes had been.

The next morning he deliberately kept away from the mirror until he was fully dressed, but he dressed with a feeling of tenseness and urgency he would have found it difficult to explain. He only knew that today he meant to do something definite, something that would settle once for all the question that filled his mind. But what could he do? That little point was still unsettled. Knock at the girl's door, pretend that it was a blunder, and trust to inspiration to discover in the brief encounter if anything was wrong? Or put money in an envelop and push it under her door? If he did that, she would probably give the money to Sam, as she had given him the food.

The girl in the mirror acts—and speaks.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

INSTANT lather in hard, cold water

Lather that Cleanses, Invigorates and Protects

Just dip a cake of this amazing toilet soap into cold, hard water. Almost instantly you have a bowlful of bubbly lather.

Lather that whisks away the most stubborn dirt and grease. Lather that protects by killing germs and leaves the skin soft and invigorated.

A great big cake of this quality soap costs but 10c at all dealers.

insist on KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

If your dealer can't supply you with Kirk's Cocoa Hardwater Castile Soap, mail this coupon to James S. Kirk & Co., 1232 W. North Ave., Chicago, for free trial cake. Write your dealer's name and address on margin.

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Enter the great Liquid Veneer Contest. All you have to do is write us in less than 150 words what you consider the outstanding characteristic of Liquid Veneer, or tell us of an unusual use for Liquid Veneer.

You may win the first prize of $500 or one of the 1,054 other prizes. Three prominent business men will act as judges. Contest closes December 31st, 1926. But don't delay. Get necessary Entry Blank and full particulars from your dealer. If he can't supply you write us. Don't miss this big opportunity.

Liquid Veneer is sold by hardware, furniture, drug, paint, grocery and general stores.

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LIQUID VENEER

Honor Gompers' Memory

The memory of Samuel Gompers, former president of the American Federation of Labor, will be suitably honored in the new building of the international labor office at Geneva. Although the United States is not a member of the international labor organization, Mr. Gompers took a keen interest in the association from its inception, and a leading part in the formation of its charter.

England already is making extensive preparations for observing the eclipse of the sun which will be visible there June 29, 1927.

No Cold

Fever headache or grippe

Colds break in a day for the millions who use Hill's. Headache and fever stop. La Grippe is checked. All in a way so reliable that druggists guarantee results. Colds are too important to treat in lesser ways.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

Price 30c

Get Red Box with portrait

Exposure a Factor for Window Plants

Results in window boxes are largely dependent upon the right flowers for the exposure. It is not possible to have window boxes at every window identical with those at every other window if the exposure is different, but they may harmonize.

For sunny locations use nasturtiums, verbena, sweet alyssum, petunia, pansy, cornflower, snapdragon and marguerite; for shady places, nonflowering plants—the ferns, palms, English ivy, begonia, trailing evonymus, asparagus sprengeri. Drooping effects may be had from lobelias, sweet alyssum and others. For half shady windows, hanging fuschia with bush fuschia, or bush fuschia with marguerites and vincas or hanging petunia with cobea scandens, or pink fuschia, white marguerites and vincas can be combined. Verbenas may be planted alone as they form a luxuriant mass of bloom and foliage. Pansies and sweet alyssum are a delightful combination.

Geraniums and English ivy are formal and go well in a formal house or along a dusty street which would thwart the growth of something more delicate. Very effective results may be had by trailing ivy upon a heavy cord to frame the window.—The Delineator.

Egyptian's Sleeping Jar

In some of the remote parts of Egypt, there are to be seen small communities where just outside of each house or hut is a huge earthen jar shaped somewhat like a teacup with large outstanding ribs at regular intervals on the outside. Notwithstanding the temperature, the entire family crawls into this urn at night to sleep. It is thought to be necessary to do this to protect themselves from the lizards, snakes and other pests of this kind which would make sleep impossible under the usual conditions. The ribs on the outside of the jar prevent the night crawlers from finding their way into the interior of the jar.

Of Course It Must

Folk say "it never rains but it pours." But the point is how could it rain unless it poured?—Erie Railroad Magazine.

BABIES LOVE
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.
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for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

PRICE $1.25 AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Booklet on Request

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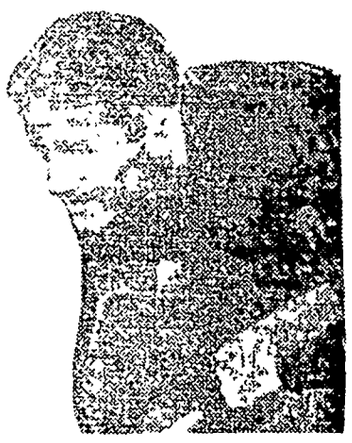
C E O'Neal, halfback on the University of Iowa football squad is a mighty efficient blocker. He won a minor letter last fall. Pierre, S. D., is his home.

C D Voltmer of Sigourney never played a game of football before he came to the University of Iowa. He learns fast however and now is a dependable reserve guard or tackle. He weighs 185 pounds.

The honor of possessing the most weight goes to R. B. Chatterton of Clinton, guard on the University of Iowa football squad. Scales register 230 when "Tubby" steps on. He is enough of a guard to play about half the time on the Hawkeye first team, even though he is only a sophomore.



Harry H. Rice of Washington is just about as good an end as a coach could desire and is playing his third year at the University of Iowa. He shows best as a receiver of passes but is a deadly tackler also. In the spring he hurls the javelin on the Iowa track team.

Pictured above is Coach Burton A. Ingwersen of the University of Iowa football team The former Illinois athlete and coach is now developing his third Hawkeye eleven. He is the most youthful mentor in the Western Conference but his first two teams lost only three Big Ten games. Ingwersen will lead his Iowans against Minnesota at the Homecoming celebration at Iowa City Nov. 6th. His teams have broken even with the Gophers in the last two seasons.

One of the famous precise bullet-like passes is just about to leave the hand of Nick A. Kutsch of Sioux City, the star University of Iowa halfback portrayed above. Kutsch is a junior and the only letter man in Iowa's backfield this fall. He scored the touchdown which won the Homecoming game with Illinois last year and is set for another great exhibition when Minnesota invades Iowa City for the 1926 Hawkeye Homecoming. On the run, Kutsch has a deceptive, pace-changing stride. He is the best place-kicker the Iowans possess and his forward passes are famous throughout the middle west.

M. C. Chapman of North English is showing good form as a passer and drop-kicker on the University of Iowa freshman team. He weighs 154 pounds but is a shifty runner.

R. A. Ades of Webster City came to the University of Iowa with a grea high school reputation and is makin good as a fullback on the Hawkeye yearling team. His weight, 180 pounds is a great asset for a line-plunger.

A good 180 pound halfback on the University of Iowa freshman football team is C. Pignatelle from Rock Falls, Ill. He is one of the yearling backs whom the varsity have trouble in stopping.

J. M Gilchrist of Keosauqua is tied for the heavyweight championship of the University of Iowa freshman football squad. He fits in his 240 pound bulk at a guard position. This freshman is heavier than any athlete on the varsity team.

F. E Roberts of Knoxville is a 190 pound guard on the University of Iowa freshman football team. He is also a star weight man and is the nolder of the state interscholastic shot put record.

J. B. Winkel of Algona plays a satisfactory game in the line on the University of Iowa freshman football squad. He is a 180 pounder.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Trade Name: Fannin Service Station, Britt, Iowa. Owners Raleigh Fannin.

Fred Pueggel wf. to Elsie Boehnke. W. D. date 10-27-26, $1.00 & love and aff. NE¼ NW¼ 13-96-23.

Fred Pueggel wf. to Anna Boenke et al. W. D. date 10-27-26, $1.00 and love and aff. N½ NE¼ 12-96-23.

Fred Pueggel wf. to Clara Pueggel W. D. date 10-27-26 $1.00 and love and aff. NW¼ of NW¼ 13-96-23.

Fred Pueggel wf. to Herman Pueggel. W. D., date 10-27-26, $1.00 and love aud aff. E½ SE¼ 11 & S½ NW¼ 12-96-23.

L. D. Byers wf. to Sherwood Skovgaard. W. D., date 10-23-26, $1 etc. E½ lot 4 block 36 Garner.

Herbert J. Bailey wf. to Lloyd Lau. W. D. date 10-26-26, $4,500.00 lot 10 block 1 Klemme's add Klemme and also tract 110 ft. x 18 rods in 31-95-23.

First National Bank Eagle Grove to L. A. Andrew, Receiver. W. D., date 7-21-26, $1.00. NE¼ 36-95-26.

Alberta Matson to A. A. Matson et al. W. D. date 10-2-26, $1.00 etc. SW¼ & W½ NW¼ & SE¼ NW¼ 27-97-25.

Alberta Matson to Esther E. V. Matson et al. W. D., date 10-2-26, $1.00 etc. S½ SW¼ 26 and NW¼ NE¼ and E½ NE¼ NW¼ 22-97-25.

Alberta Matson to Mrs. Bessie L. Olson. W. D., date 10-2-26, $1.00 N. 70 a. of N½ SW¼ 4-96-25.

Alberta Matson to A. A. Matson. W. D. date 10-2-26, $1.00 etc., SE¼ SW¼ and S 10 a. of N½ SW¼ 4-95-25.

F. C. Moeller wf. to E. H. Zuerrer Q. C. D., date 10-9-26, $1.00 SW¼ and S½ NW¼ 6-96-23.

Margaret Sinclair Chapin et al to E. A. Wilkinson. W. D. date 9-30-26 $190.00 lot 18 block 11 Stonemans Sub-Div. of block 11-12 Britt.

Hazel M. Williams hus. to L. A. Receiver. W. D. date 10-26 $—— S ½ NW¼ block 13 Stubbins add to Britt.

Mark F. Mumm wf. to W. J. Rasmussen. W. D. date 10-25-26, $225. N 23 3-4 feet of N 47 1-2 feet of S 92 1-2 feet of lots 9-10 block 3 Britt.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Minnie D. Elsmo. Sheriff's Deed date 10-27-26 $3,007.65 lot 8 block 10 Crystal Lake.

MORE COUNTIES CLEAN UP BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS

Twenty Five Counties In Iowa Are Now On The List

DES MOINES, November 4.—Clay and Benton counties have reduced the percentage of bovine tuberculosis to less than one-half of one per cent by the aera plan of testing cattle and have been recommended to the federal government for modified accredited counties.

Undoubtedly these counties will be accredited by the U. S. Department of Agriculture this week.

Work may be completed in Palo Alto and Shelby counties so that they may also be modified at the same time. This will make 25 counties or one-fourth of the state that has practically eradicated bovine tuberculosis.

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

THOMPSON'S "COUNTRY STORE" IS GOING TO CAUSE FUN

Groceries Given Away At Show Last Night At Theatre

Wednesday night of this week was the opening night for the "Country Store" feature at the Idle Hour Theatre and is a stunt originated by manager Thompson to stir up a little excitement and fun each Wednesday night.

The stunt is going to be a big thing and should draw a good crowd every Wednesday night.

To those who were not at the show last night we might explain how it works. Each purchaser of a ticket receives a duplicate number of the movie ticket which he holds. After the first show all the numbers are put into a hat and two boys then draw out the tickets. The number is called and the person holding the duplicate number is given an article of merchandise purchased at one of the Klemme stores. Last night Mr. Thompson gave away 1 sack of Gold Medal Flour, 3 cans of Corn, 3 cans of Peas, 1 can of Salmon, 1 50 cent sack of Sugar, 2 1-lb. cans of Coffee, Campbell's Soup, P. & G Soap and a bottle of Maple Syrup.

Last night Miss Gracka Quandt received the 3 cans of Peas, a young man got the Soup, the Busch boy received the Soap, Oscar Wenig the Coffee, Mrs. F. Kluckhohn received the can of Salmon, the little Steiman girl got the Corn, Ruth Johnson the Sugar, Kenneth Kluckhohn walked away with the big sack of Flour and Mrs. Harry Gram received the Maple Syrup.

Mr. Thompson said there was about $6 worth of groceries in the lot. He will put on the stunt every Wednesday night as an added attraction.

Mr. Thompson is a live wire and is putting on some real good pictures and the show last night was far above the average.

IOWA CORN IS TEN TO FIFTY PER CENT SOFT THIS YEAR

That's Finding of F. G. Churchill in Harvesting County Test Plots

Iowa corn at this time is varying from 10 to 50 percent soft over the state, judging by that which has been harvested in 10 county corn test plots. This is the report of F. G. Churchill, extension crops specialist of Iowa State College, who has been assisting in harvesting the county corn test plots.

"The moisture content shows a wide variation and the corn in western Iowa appears to be drier than that in the eastern part," reports Mr. Churchill.

Corn ear worms have done a great deal of damage in some sections found, and he says that the ears tacked by the ear worms frequ are molding.

The medium types of corn showing up much better in the co ty yield tests this year than large types, which has also occu in past years. The medium cor yielding fairly well and the qu is considerably better than tha the larger varieties.

Note These Low Prices

Pure Lard per lb. 19

FRESH PORK Shoulders lb. 18

FRESH PORK Hams per lb. 23

Fresh Side Pork 24

Fresh Oysters Now

Klemme Meat Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.

Christmas Greeting Cards

OUR 1926 LINE OF ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS GREETING IS NOW READY

The Newest Creations of The Engraving Art are included in the wonderful line of Christmas Greeting Cards which we now have on display. All are new ideas and every card is a new 1926 design, never before shown. Most cards come with beautiful lined envelopes—some hand lined in England are among the assortment this year.

It is not too early to place your order with us now. In fact, we have already placed orders for some of our customers, and now while the assortments are complete is the ideal time to choose just the card that will best carry your good wishes to friends at the happy holiday season.

We have cards for individuals, merchants, professional men—in fact cards for every purpose. Call and inspect these beautiful cards—a great number of designs to choose from—and you will be under no obligation to us in any way.

Times Print Shop

ADIES AID DISHES ARE FOR USE OF ANY CHURCH AFFAIR

There seems to be some misunderstanding as to the privilege of hurch Organizations to the use of e Aid dishes. Any church society Sunday School Class may use the id Cupboard Supply by paying the m of $1.00 to the Aid President, nd getting permission from her for se of same. Mrs. Chris Gram is in harge. The Aid purchased dishes, love, silver, etc. some time ago and placed in the Parish House. On re-checking our supply, and re-filling the same which was lacking, owing to reasons unknown, presumably due to breakage, the Aid replaced the supply at a cost of about $7.00. So it was decided to make a nominal charge for the use of Aid property which would cover the breakage, etc. The Aid is willing to rent the supplies to anyone who will stand the responsibility of using same.—Aid Committee.

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DOES YOUR CAR START HARD

IN COLD WEATHER?

We have just installed a complete Magneto Charging and Testing Outfit.

Come in and let us test your magneto and check up on your wiring.

We can make your old car start as easily and quickly as a new one.

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Phone 77 *Klemme, Iowa*

Real Overcoat Weather Now!

Don't put off putting on your warm winter overcoat any longer—or you may give your vercoat money to the doctor.

Choose your new overcoat from the bountiful selectin at our store. You'll find that the styles suit your idea of what's correct and smart—that the prices meet your notion of what's right and proper.

NE WSHADES and WEAVES

$30 $35 $45

Patton Brothers Co.

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MASON CITY, IOWA
"Where A Dollar Does It's Duty"

ON TRACK THIS WEEK—CARLOAD OF

Kentucky Block

THIS IS A GOOD FURNACE COAL

You Can't Go Wrong On This!

BUY NOW—After this car the price will be from 50 to 75 cents higher a ton. Buy your coal now and save money.

Carload Tankage

Let's Have Your Order!

Cattle Fattener

CARLOAD OF CATTLE FATTENER AND DAIRY FEED

Just What You Need Now—Phone or your order, or come in and telll us your needs.

North Iowa Grain Co.

The North Elevator *Klemme, Iowa*

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

The special meetings in the U. B. Church closed Sunday.

Miss Thomas spent Wednesday night at the W. L. Sherwood home.

Raphael Kernan, of Belmond, attended church here Sunday.

Presley Griggs of Forest City was selling pickles in this vicinity Monday.

Frederick Schneider was absent from school on account of sickness Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. J. J. Cook and Dolores spent Sunday at the John Simms home near Meservey.

Remember the box social in District No. 5, Friday night, Nov. 5th. Who's the teacher? Dahlia Stromer!

Dale Chase of Garner is having a vacation from school and is helping Clifford Chase pick corn.

Mrs Rose Houghton returned from the Mercy Hospital Friday. Her eye is completely cured, which her many friends are glad to hear.

Mr Wood, the music teacher, was not in Goodell Tuesday. He was unable to get here on account of the poor train service

Rev. Glen Emerson returned to Des Moines Thursday after conducting special meetings here for the past three weeks.

Mrs Ellsworth's daughter of Freeport, Illinois, came Friday, called to Goodell by the illness of Mr. Elsworth

The Hallowe'en Party held in the Parlors of the U B Church was a success The entertainment committee deserve much credit for the fine program they presented.

Dr Snearly returned from his hunting trip in Dakota last Friday.

Paul Stromer and sister, Norma, were callers at the Jay Griggs home Monday evening

Mr John Ellsworth, who has been critically ill, passed away at his home Saturday night Funeral services were held Monday and were conducted by Rev. Scott Interment was made in Amsterdam cemetery

The East Twin Lake Protective Association have ordered a Rotary Pump of a capacity of 265 gallons of water per minute. This pump will be run with a 10 h p gas engine and will be installed at East Twin Lake. This should be a real outfit for wintering the fish in the lake.

STAGE GARDEN FIRE IN FALL INSTEAD OF SPRING

May Save Gardener Host of Trouble Next Year

Instead of staging that annual garden trash fire next spring, why not do it this fall? Much is to be gained by pulling and raking up all the dead vines and plants present in the garden and burning them. The striped cucumber beetle, the squash bug and other kindred pests which lead the gardener to cuss during the spring growing season will be dealt a severe blow if the garden rubbish is burned this fall for it materially decreases the number of places in which the insects can set up a winter home.

Spading or plowing the garden in the fall is a good practice too, for many pests are rooted out of their winter lairs to meet death at the hands of Jack Frost. Fall spading means a drier garden in the early spring and consequently earlier planted vegetables.

In spading the garden the salsify and parsnips can be left in the earth for freezing does not injure them in the least In fact, many contend that it improves the flavor. For the house wife who wishes to prepare salsify and parsnips for the winter table, Ora Smith, of the Iowa State College horticultural extension department, suggests that the vegetables be dug and piled out in the garden with a layer of two to four inches of dirt over them and some cornstalks over the dirt to prevent the earth from freezing too solidly.

The Klemme Orchestra furnished the music for a dance held at Kaster's Hall at Ventura last week Wednesdy evening.

Have you paid your subscription to The Times?

AMES WARNS TO WATCH FOR SEED CORN MOLD

Fall Rains Made Crop Unusually Susceptible To Infection

This year of all years seed corn must be handled "with gloves on." The heavy rains of August and September have left the corn extremely susceptible to mold infection unless the excess moisture was drawn out quickly.

The dry rot molds of corn (diplodia, basisporium and fusarium) are present in Iowa corn fields and seed corn rooms in enormous numbers, according to M. H. Burns, assistant professor of plant pathology at Iowa State College. Thee molds work their way to the heart of the seed conr and use up the supply of food which would otherwise produce a strong, healthy plant.

On many seed ears, a small amount of mold at the base of the ear, altho invisible, may spread and seriously injure the germination of the entire ear. For this reason special precaution must be practiced in late selection of seed as few ears have escaped contamination. Ears selected for seed should be dried rapidly and stored in a cool dry place. Drying checks the further development of the dry rot molds and a cool dry storage prevents new infection.

Information concerning the treatment of seed corn to secure healthy, disease free seed for future planting may be secured from the local farm bureau or plant disease extension specialist at Ames, Iowa.

HOG CHOLERA OUTBREAKS IN IOWA ARE ABATING

Rendering Plants Report Decline In Business Past Week

DES MOINES, November4.—"Reports which we have just received from many rendering plants in Iowa indicate that the majority of hog cholera outbreaks are subsiding," is the statement of M. G Thornburg, Secretary of Agriculture.

Accurate figures of the loss cannot be estimated until later in the season. However, the replies that have been received from rendering plants indicate that the loss has been greater than for several years.

Mr. Thornburg believes that the prompt action by the federal department in releasing hog cholera serum without test has been the one thing that has made it possible to check the ravages of this serious outbreak. Thornburg, in commenting on the situation, says "Most of the renedering plants indicate a rapid falling off of the disease during the past two weeks since serum was available for treating sick or infected herds."

The Poultry Average

An inspector, visiting a school in the country, was asking the children general knowledge questions.

"Now, children," said he, "I wonder if any of you can tell me what an 'average' is?"

There was silence for a while, then a little chap at the back jumped up and said: "Yes sir! it's a thing to lay eggs on."

"A thing to lay eggs on? But what makes you say that, Tommy?"

"Well, sir, mother says that our old hen lays six eggs a week on an average."

IOWA'S HOGS

Hogs are the uncrowned Kings of the Corn Belt.

They furnish the principal market for Iowa's corn crop.

Last year, Iowa's 10,972,788 hogs brought $237,012,221 into Iowa.

This is more wealth than is brot into the State from any other product.

If hogs were persons, or roosters, they would have something to crow about.

But we admire hogs, not for their conversation, but for their ability to make hogs of themselves.

That counts for more than anything that they could say.

Fast may they grow, to bring prosperity to Iowa.

Be Sure Hen House Is In Order

Before winter arrives, it is well to see that the chicken house is prepared by a thoro cleaning and disinfecting. If the window openings are insufficient, more openings should be made and frames prepared to fit. Cover the openings with glass substitutes or cheese cloth so as to admit the ultra-violet ray of the sun, which are essential for health, winter egg production and hatchability of the eggs.

Nov. 12 is "Whoo-o-o-ey" Day at Ames.

CORN STALKS MAY BE USED AS SUBSTITUTE FOR LUMBER

One of the most effective measures yet devised for reducing the depredations of the corn borer is the removal of all old corn stalks clear down to the surface of the ground. Such close cutting has not been heretofore considered good practice because the lower part of the stalk is too tough, unpalatable and indigestible for feeding to livestock.

Recently a practical process has been devised for making corn stalks into a satisfactory substitute for lumber. The lower part of the stalk is as good for this use as any other part. Reports which have reached the Iowa Department of Agriculture indicate that factories will probably be started in various portions of the State and new types of close cutting corn harvesting machines will be developed that will be all ready when the corn borer arrives A ready market for the corn stalks will at least help cut the cost of combating the borer.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR WITH WILL ANNEXED

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

NOTICE IS HEERBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator with will annexed of the estate of Loretta Phoebe Mayne deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

H. L. SUCKOW,
WICHMAN & HASTINGS,
Attorneys.

Dated Oct. 29th, 1926.
Chris J. Johansen, Clerk District Court.
(Publish Nov. 4-11-18, 1926.)

ONE OF BEST PICTURES THIS YEAR COMING NEXT WEEK

Manager Thompson Books One Of Best Pictures Of The Year

"The White Desert," a special 7-reel Metro Goldwyn picture is booked at the Idle Hour for next Tuesday and Wednesday evening.

"The White Desert" will go on record as one of the greatest thrill pictures ever produced. A railroad company's struggle to tunnel thru the Rocky Mountains in the face of raging blizzards (actually photographed in a 90-mile an hour blizzard), a plunging, crashing, roaring avalanche of snow and ice that sweeps everything before it; fights to a finish; a pursuit along the very brink of a cliff; these are some of the awe-inspiring episodes that lend intense excitement to this stirring drama of the great outdoors.

Friday and Saturday we will show Tom Tyler, his pal Frankie Darro as the kid and his dog "Beans" in the role of Sitting Bull, in "The Arizona Streak." You know what the above combination means—don't miss it!

WILSON'S
HAND LOTION
NO. 4
—For—

Corn Huskers

For Sale At

Wilson's

PHARMACY
Klemme Iowa

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard
Garner Iowa

REMEMBER—

Pavey's

STORMIZING SHOP
—DOES—
Blacksmithing
Automobile Work
Machine and Lathe Work
AND HANDLES—
Accessories
Auto Oils
Denatured Alcohol

Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings
DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathic Physician
Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa.

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR

Bosch & A. C. Dayton

RADIO

BOSCH RADIO—$100, $150, $310 less accessories. Life like reproduction. Hear that Ambrotone Reproducer for the man who believes his own ears. Plenty of volume on 5, 6, or 7 tubes. Single and double control in one. Shielded set.

A. C. DAYTON RADIO—Product of General Motors. $56, $79, $135, $210, and $225 less accessories. Control, 2 in 3 Vernier Dial with Numbers and Meter Readings. Second stage tuning control sharp, broad and fine, tuning selective. Get Distant stations like KFI daytime and at night when Shenandoah and Forh Worth, Texas are on the ar. Will do anything any radio will do for the price. Air space and shielded coils. B battery control, compensator and volume control, cushioned detector socket. It's a high grade Radio at a medium price.

Have Garner, Klemme, Goodell and Vicinity territory. Phone or write for prices Cash or Time Payments, or Free Demonstation.

Karl Kraus

½ Mile Noth of Klemme

THROUGH ADVICE OF NEIGHBOR

Woman Tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"A neighbor advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which she said had helped her so much. So I bought a few bottles and tried it out. It sure helped me wonderfully. I felt much better. My work was no longer a dread to me. If I hear of any one who is troubled the way I was, I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to them and I will answer any letters in regard to the same."—Mrs. Bertha Meachan, 910 Center St., Lansing, Mich.

"I had been sickly ever since I was fifteen years old. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I got so I could do all my housework and I am in good health."—Mrs. Marie K. Williams, Ketchikan, Alaska.

From Michigan to Alaska, from Maine to Oregon and from Connecticut to California letters are continually being written by grateful women recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The Compound is made from roots and herbs and for more than fifty years has been helping to restore run-down, over-worked women to health.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

Will Preach Buddhism

The first great missionary venture of one of the most famous old Oriental religions is being planned by the supreme prelate of the Buddhist religion. Both American and Japanese youths, mostly graduated from the colleges in Japan, will be the first missionaries sent to the United States.

Faulty Elimination

Should Be Corrected—Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

If you would be well, see to your elimination. Faulty kidney action permits toxic material to remain in the blood and upset the whole system. Then, one is apt to have a tired, languid feeling and sometimes, a toxic backache or headache, and often some irregularity of secretions, such as scanty or burning passages. More and more people are acclaiming the value of *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition. For more than forty years, *Doan's* have been winning favor the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg Chemists, Buffalo, N Y

DON'T BE GRAY

Darken your gray hair, gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 50 years by millions. Money back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.

Q-ban Hair Color Restorer

At your Druggist 75¢

Necco-Ellis, Chemists, Dept. W, Memphis, Tenn.

Have Good Hair And Clean Scalp Cuticura Soap and Ointment Work Wonders

Try Our New Shaving Stick.

Girl Is Spirit Medium

One of the latest sensations in Europe is Eleonore Zungun, a thirteen-year-old Rumanian peasant girl, whose alleged spiritualistic manifestations are mystifying the scientists and other learned men of many countries.

The most unhappy of all men is he who believes himself to be so.—Homer.

Justice delayed is justice ended.

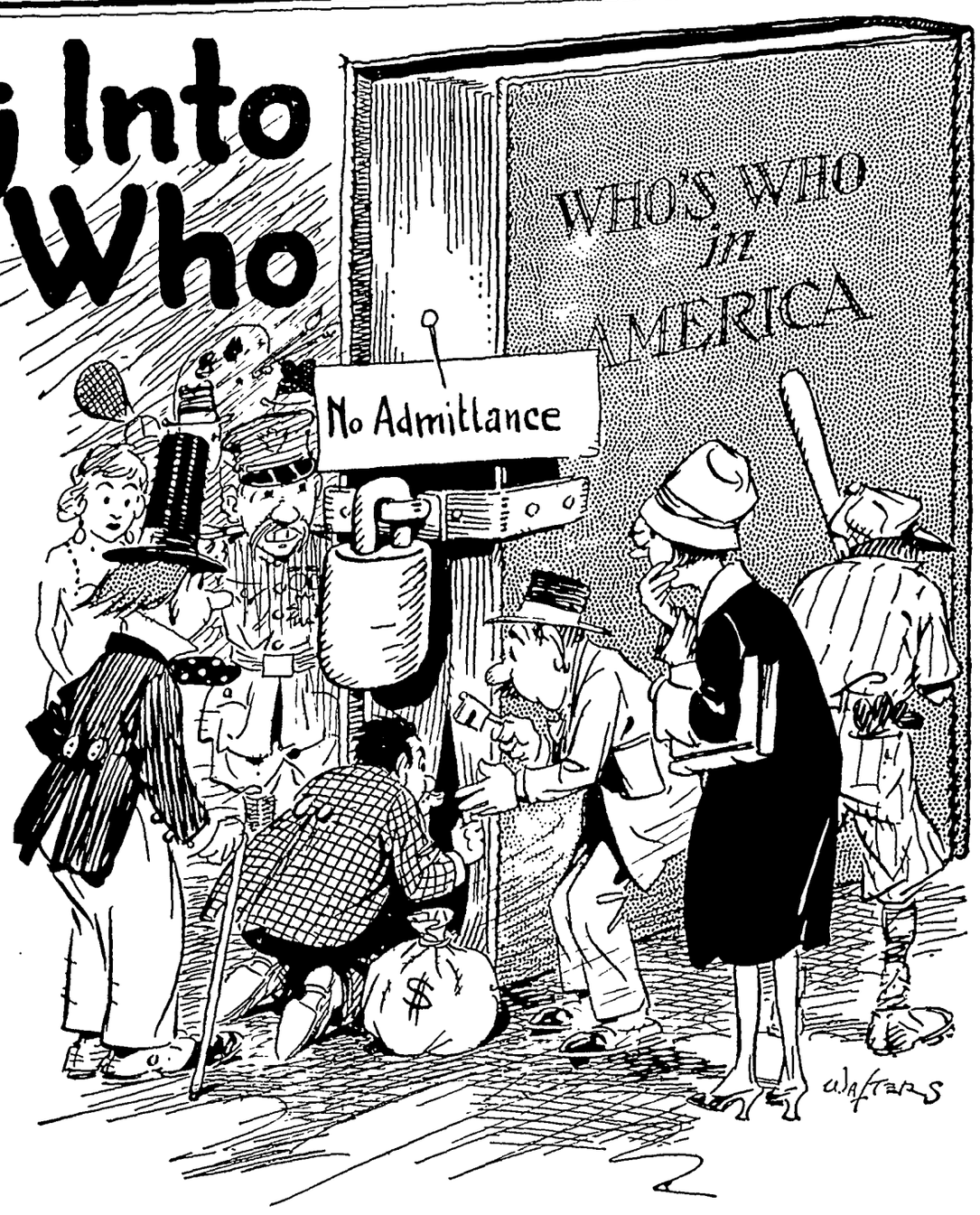
Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Getting Into Who's Who



WHO are the most notable men and women in America? What have they done to become "notable"? How many of these notables are there? From what environments did they spring, and where do they live now?

"Who's Who in America" answers these questions for you. Volume 14, 1926-1927, is just off the press and ready again to tell the world in 2,271 pages the important facts about 26,015 men, women and—yes, children, who, in the estimation of those who compile this monumental work, are "the best known in all lines of useful and reputable achievement."

"Who's Who" was established away back in 1899 by Albert Nelson Marquis, then in the publishing and advertising business. His first volume, containing 8,602 sketches, was evidently a successful venture, for every other year since 1899 there has appeared a new edition each containing more material than its predecessor.

According to the preface, Who's Who "aims to tell just the things every intelligent person wants to know about those who are most conspicuous in every reputable walk of life—birthplace, age, parentage, education, college or university degrees, occupation, position, achievements, politics, societies, clubs, marriages, etc.—in fact the chief feature of each career, without eulogy or criticism."

Suppose we look up somebody. Let's take Henry Ford. Here's what we find:

FORD, Henry, automobile mfr., b. Greenfield, Mich., July 30, 1863; s. William and Mary (Litogot) F.; ed. dist. sch.; Greenfield; m. Clara J. Bryant, of Greenfield, Apr. 11, 1888. Learned machinist's trade; in Detroit since 1887; was chief engr. Edison Illuminating Co.; organizer, 1903, and pres. Ford Motor Co. (largest mfr. of automobiles in the world, employing over 200,000 persons, turns out about 7,500 automobiles a day). Announced Jan. 1914, plan of profit-sharing involving distribution of ten to thirty millions of dollars annually to employees. Member Society Automotive Engineers, Detroit Board of Commerce. Clubs: Detroit, Bankers' Detroit Athletic, Fellowcraft, Country, Bloomfield Hills Country, Detroit Golf, Detroit Boat, Detroit Yacht, Wolverine Auto, Automobile of America. Chartered ship, and at own expense conducted party to Europe, leaving New York, Dec. 4, 1915, with object of organizing a conf. of peace advocates to influence belligerent govts. to end war; returned home after reaching Christiania, Norway, but members of the party proceeded to Stockholm, Sweden, and Copenhagen, Denmark, and through Germany to The Hague. Maintains corps of social workers to look after welfare of employees and families, also legal and medical depts. free of charge, school for teaching English lang., built Henry Ford Hosp. at cost of $7,500,000. Apptd. by Pres. Wilson mem. Wage Umpire Bd., July 13, 1918, Dem. candidate for U. S. Senate against Truman H. Newberry, 1918. Home: Dearborn, Mich.

How does one get into Who's Who? What are the qualifications for admittance? Do you ask to be included or do you wait to be asked?

By all means wait to be asked. The publishers work on the theory that if you are somebody your name will somehow drift into their attention. Then they look into your claim to fame, and if it appears that you merit some mention in the big red book, you receive a letter requesting you to hand over certain information about yourself. This you are told to fill in on a blank which accompanies the letter. You do this, and presto! you're a notable.

On the basis of an estimated population of 114,000,000 for the United States in 1926 it is calculated that only one person out of every 4,240 is able to break into Who's Who. And breaking in, the publisher emphasizes, is accomplished solely by doing something worthwhile. It is further emphasized that no one can pay money to get his name into Who's Who, and that the mere accumulation of wealth is not regarded as an achievement of sufficient importance to call for mention in this bulky volume. Says a sentence in bold face type on page 21: "Not a single sketch in Who's Who in America has been paid for—and none can be paid for."

Under the heading "Qualifications for Admission to Who's Who in America," we find the following: "The standards of admission . . . divide the eligibles into two classes: (1) those who are selected on account of special prominence in creditable lines of effort, making them the subjects of extensive interest, inquiry or discussion in this country; and (2) those who are arbitrarily included on account of official position—civil, military, naval, religious, or educational.

"The first of these two classes comprises persons who have accomplished some conspicuous achievement—something out of the ordinary, so to speak—something which distinguishes them from the vast majority of their contemporaries. This class is confined to Americans, or those who are so prominently identified with American affairs as to be the subjects of wide inquiry or discussion in the United States. Thus a few foreign actors, singers, lecturers and others are included, who, by frequent visits, or in some other way, have become the subjects of common American interest.

"The arbitrary class embraces without regard to notability or prominence in any other respect, the following: All members of congress; members of the cabinet; all United States judges; federal department heads; all governors of states, territories and island possessions of the United States; all judges of state and territorial courts of highest appellate jurisdiction; all American ambassadors, and all ambassadors and ministers accredited to this country; all American consuls at important places in foreign countries; all living American authors of books possessing more than ephemeral value; the attorneys general of the various states; all officers of the army above rank of colonel, and of the navy above the rank of captain; heads of all the larger universities and colleges; heads of the leading societies devoted to philanthropic, education and scientific aims; members of the National Academy of Sciences, the National Institute of Arts and Letters; bishops and chief ecclesiastics of all the larger religious denominations of the United States, and others who are in like manner chosen because of official relations and affiliations."

Leafing at random through the pages of Who's Who is an interesting and not at all unprofitable pastime. For here you can trace the life histories of men whose names have become household words—captains of industry, scientists, judges and lawyers, reformers, churchmen, educators, doctors, warriors, politicians, actors and even movie stars. In none of these classifications, however, are you likely to find all the names which may interest you.

One class of prominent Americans whose names are constantly in the headlines has almost no representation in Who's Who. This is the field of sport. If you're interested in the early life of Jack Dempsey, you'll look in vain for it in Who's Who. Pugilism evidently is regarded by the publisher as not in the line "of useful and reputable achievement."

Nor will you find anything about Babe Ruth, the king of swat, nor anything about such well-known national figures as Helen Wills, Willie Hoppe, billiard expert, and Bobby Jones. William T. Tilden, Jr., former amateur tennis champion, gets in, but he is listed as an author, not a tennis player. Edward Lasker, chess champion, also gets in.

If you care to take the time you'll find many interesting inclusions and exclusions. If you are a movie fan you'll probably wonder why certain stars have been included and certain others left out. Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are mentioned, but Pola Negri and Ernest Torrence failed to make the grade. Mary Miles Minter, who hasn't appeared on the screen for several years, is given a place, while Bebe Daniels is as yet nobody as far as Who's Who is concerned.

Jackie Coogan, twelve-year-old screen child, rates more than a hundred words of biography, and yet no room could be found for James Cruze, former movie actor who is now a successful director and responsible for that screen epic, "The Covered Wagon." Both the Talmadge sisters are given a place, but Marion Davies and Alice Joyce stay out. Charles Chaplin and Harold Lyold are honored but Mack Sennett, the man who contributed to their fame, goes unsung.

Singing in opera is considered a reputable and useful occupation, and you will find a great many persons listed who follow this pursuit. Included is Marion Talley, the twenty-year-old Kansas City girl, whose debut in New York last February created such a sensation.

Ballet dancing, however, is not so good. No mention is made of Pavlowa, Isadore Duncan or Ruth St. Denis, all of whom are well known to American audiences.

Fielding Yost, athletic director at the University of Michigan, and George Huff of the University or Illinois are mentioned, while Knute Rockne, whose Notre Dame football teams have won respect throughout America, finds himself omitted.

The usefulness and repute of ragtime is testified to in the appearance of such names as Paul Whiteman, George M. Cohan, Eddie Cantor and Irving Berlin. The more spectacular type of evangelism is represented by Billy Sunday and Aimee Semple McPherson.

Twenty-five per cent of those listed in Who's Who were born on farms, investigation reveals. Small towns of less than 8,000 population furnished another 24 per cent, while large cities contributed 20 per cent. Suburbs of large cities furnished but 4 per cent.

In proportion to population, however, the large cities furnished twice as many notables as the average for the nation, the small cities two and three-tenths times as many, villages three times as many, and suburbs four times as many. Expressed in another way: In proportion to the population, the cities contributed nearly six times as many notables as did the farms, whereas the villages contributed nearly nine times as many, and suburbs nearly eleven times as many as the farms.

This is not taken as proof that early life on a farm was not conducive to future eminence. Numerous bits of information indicate that a large number of the older American notables spent part of their youth on farms and considered that these experiences had been helpful in their development. "Many, indeed, have spoken of themselves as having been reared on a farm when in fact they were born in a village or city and merely spent part of their formative period working on a farm, usually their summer months," says Prof. Stephen Visher in reviewing these figures for Who's Who.

Occupations of the fathers of the notables in Who's Who were found to be as follows: 35.2 per cent were business men; 34 per cent were professional men; about 29 per cent were farmers; 6 per cent were skilled or semi-skilled laborers, and only one-half of one per cent unskilled laborers.

They're In—They're Not

Harold Lloyd.

Jack Dempsey

Wm. T. Tilden, Jr.

Helen Wills.

They're In—They're Not

Aimee McPherson.

Babe Ruth.

Marion Talley.

Pola Negri.

Jackie Coogan.

Knute Rockne.

In Dry U. S. A.

WRIGLEY'S

still quenches thirst, cools the parched throat and by its delightful flavor and refreshment restores the joy of life.

Nothing else can give you so much enjoyment for so little.

GUM

Remember Wrigley's

After Every Meal

When You Tint Use Real Dyes!

When tinting dainty underwear, silk stockings, or any fine fabrics *use true dyes*. That's the only way you can get the same beautiful, soft shades materials have when new.

Tint some pieces tonight, with real Diamond dye—you'll see the difference! No one will dream they were tinted at home. And you can do real dyeing with just as perfect results, if you will just use the true Diamond dyes.

FREE: why not ask your druggist for the very useful Diamond Dye Cyclopedia? Valuable suggestions, easy directions, and piece-goods sample colors. Or write for free copy of Color Craft, a big illustrated book sent postpaid—address DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N13, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Make it NEW for 15 cts!

Physicians Take Rest

Gloversville (N. Y.) physicians have organized and decided to take a half day each week off for vacation, says Medical News.

Research workers in Pennsylvania State college have reduced the time for mixing and baking bread to 52 minutes.

Build Up Your Health With DR. PIERCE'S **GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY**

If You Would Avoid COUGHS, COLDS, GRIPPE.

A Tonic which Dr. Pierce prescribed when in active practice 60 years ago.

In Liquid or Tablets, at your Dealers.

Send 10c. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Tablets.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. Used by mothers for over 30 years. Sold by druggists everywhere. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine Gold Medal.

A standard purchase plan

The standard price of a General Motors car purchased out of income is the cash delivered price, plus only the low GMAC financing charge.

The GMAC Purchase Plan is offered by General Motors dealers exclusively. It is a sound and economical credit service in which the best interests of the car buyer are of first consideration.

General Motors makes "a car for every purse and purpose"; and under the GMAC Plan purchase may be arranged according to the individual circumstances and assured income of the buyer.

Ask your nearest General Motors dealer to explain the advantages of the GMAC Plan.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

operating the GMAC Plan for the purchase of

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
FRIGIDAIRE · DELCO-LIGHT

luck is necessary, of course, always, but luck is not to be ignored.

Some men go about looking for temptation to yield to.

DR. W B CALDWELL
AT THE AGE OF 83

"Purges" and "Physics" Bad for Old Folks

hile Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monello, Ill., a practicing physician for years, knew that constipation was curse of advancing age, he did not lieve that a "purge" or "physic" ery little while was necessary.

o him, it seemed cruel that so any constipated old people had to kept constantly "stirred up" and t sick by taking cathartic pills, tabs, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

n Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he covered a laxative which helps to gulate" the bowels of old folks. Dr. dwell's Syrup Pepsin not only es a gentle, easy bowel movement each dose helps to strengthen the el muscles, shortly establishing natural "regularity." It never gripes, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

If past fifty, buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

A shiftless man can always blame wife for his failure to make good.

When a wise man is too tired to think his talk is sure to sound foolish.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

SMART ONE-PIECE CLOTH DRESS; NOVELTIES IN STYLISH HATS

AS TO "button, button, who's got the button," there are none missing this season within fashion's domain. The stylist is not losing sight of a button of any description, employing myriads of them either in a useful or an ornamental way. In consequence, button counters present a scene of unusual animation, for choosing buttons for one's new frock or coat has become a matter of outstanding importance.

The mode smiles approvingly on the practical yet smartly styled cloth frock which buttons up the front like the one shown in the picture. For the tailored twill, flannel or crepe wool frock, self-colored bone buttons are considered good form, or cloth-covered ones if so preferred.

Fashion, however, does not expect one to be unerringly practical when it comes to the buttons we sew on our frocks and our coats. At the sight of the adorable jeweled buttons which are making their appearance in such great numbers this season, one loses zest for things too utilitarian and prosaic. That is why so many of the pretty crepe and silken frocks fairly sparkle with buttons set in rhinestones. At throat and at girdle link jeweled buttons prove a beautifying touch to many a costume. The velvet frock, which leads all others this season, in black or in color, needs no other embellishment to lend to its enchantment if there be link rhinestone buttons positioned advantageously at neck and at waistline.

From buttons to buckles is not a far cry, and if the one does not perform the act of fastening the belt or girdle, the other does. Especially is this true in regard to the popular redingote dress models which are clasped together at the front waistline.

Millinery, ever capricious and always doing the unexpected thing, is giving some extra thrills this season. There is, for instance, the matter of draping which is truly extraordinary. Especially do close-fitting turban styles emphasize the curious and the eccentric. The picturesque African draped headdress happens to be the inspiration of one of the noted French modistes. Another leading designer adopts the Russian effects. All are charming and are proving popular with lovers of charming millinery this season.

In materials no less of novelty is expressed. Flat furs, notably shaved lamb and spotted calfskin as supple as any fabric, supply another sensation in the millinery story for this season.

Then, too, the prevalence of exquisite beige velours helps turn the attention of the world of fashion into a new trend of thought.

Often velours and flat fur are combined in the newest models in a manner illustrated in two of the hats in this group. Spotted beige and white unborn calf are so interworked as to appear not as a trimming but rather as an intrinsic part of the shape itself.

Each of the hats in this picture feature the fashionable beige color. The smartly styled turban in the upper right corner shows a clever manipulation of fine velours. Of course it boasts a rhinestone ornament as do the majority of hats this season.

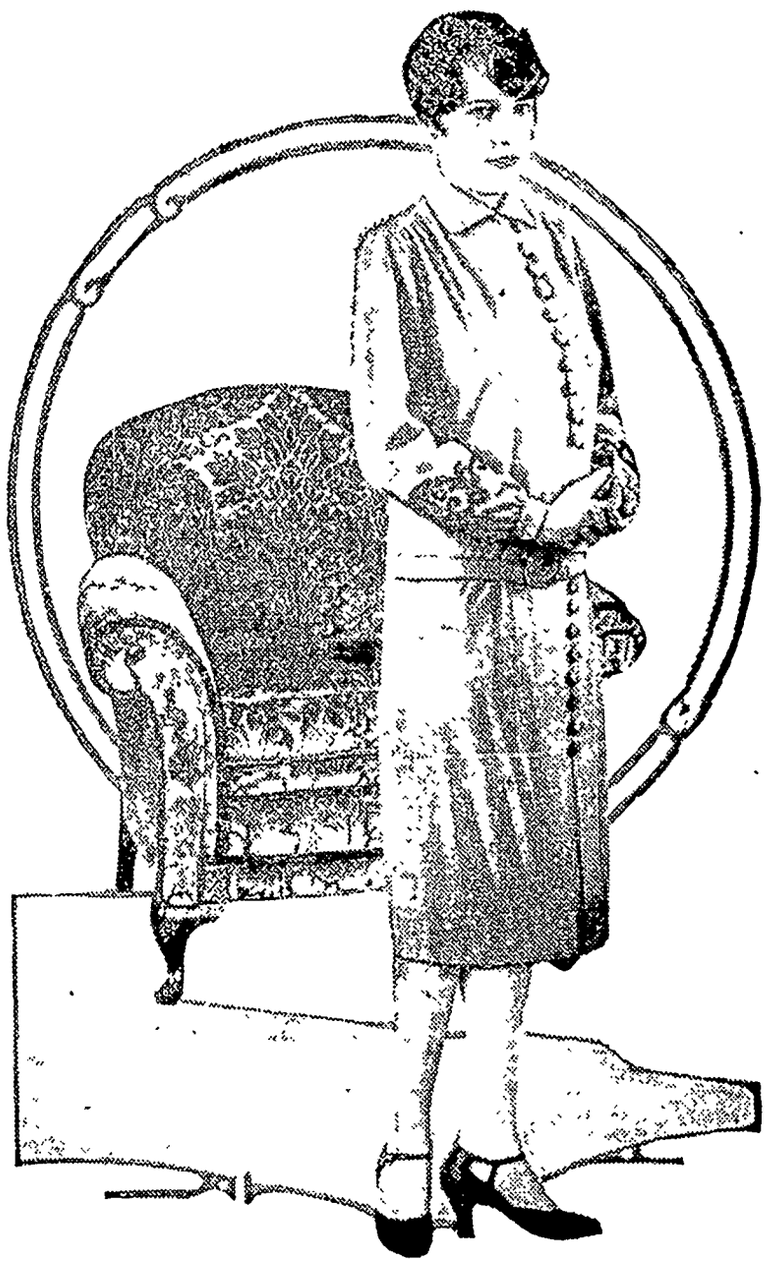
Draping at its intricate best is accented in the high crown of the ribbon-trimmed hat pictured in the lower left corner of the group shown above.

Concluding this group of stylish hats is a turban most cunningly draped with a drop-side effect and two smart-looking spikes piercing the felt flap most effectively.

Among other imported models using flat fur is a striking African draped model made of alternating rows of black and gray shaved lamb.

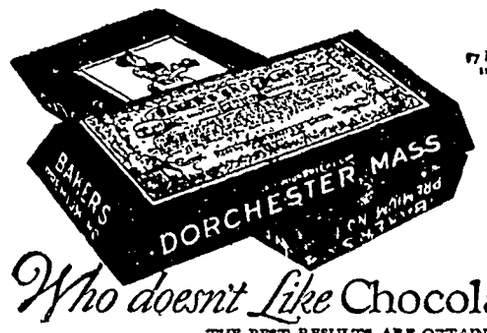
JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)



Smartly Styled Cloth Frock.

Group of the Latest Hats.



97 Highest Awards in Europe and America

Who doesn't Like Chocolate Cake!

THE BEST RESULTS ARE OBTAINED BY USING

Baker's Chocolate

(Blue Wrapper—Yellow Label)

In making Cakes, Pies, Puddings, Frosting, Ice Cream, Sauces, Fudges, Hot and Cold Drinks

For more than 145 years this chocolate has been the standard for purity, delicacy of flavor and uniform quality

The trade-mark, "La Belle Chocolatiere," on every genuine package.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.

Established 1780 — Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free — DORCHESTER, MASS.

Kissed

"You are sun kissed," remarked Margie.

"There were others," announced Maud.

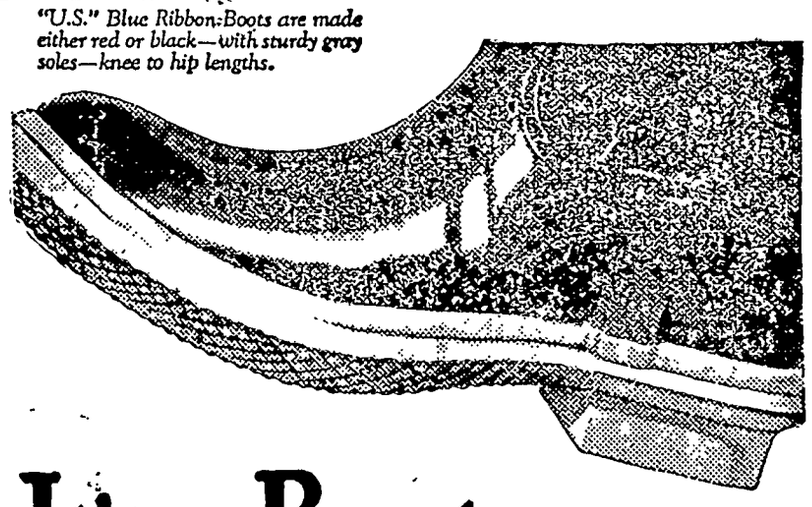
Those Wags

"Well, how did you enjoy your outing?"

"Seasick all the time."

"Sort of an inside outing, eh?"

"U.S." Blue Ribbon Boots are made either red or black—with sturdy gray soles—knee to hip lengths.



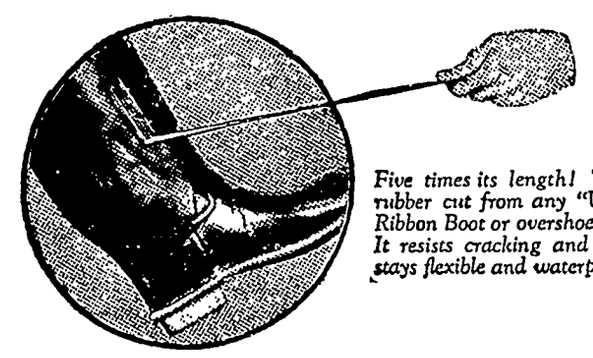
It's a Brute *for Wear!* —this "U.S." Blue Ribbon Boot

IF you want the most durable, flexible, comfortable boots and overshoes on the market, get "U. S." Blue Ribbons.

These "U. S." Blue Ribbon Boots have thick, oversize soles, tough as an automobile tire; uppers of rubber so elastic that constant bending won't crack it; reinforcements of layer on layer of strongest fabric and rubber.

When you buy boots or overshoes, look for the "U.S." Blue Ribbon. It will pay you.

United States Rubber Company



Five times its length! That's how rubber cut from any "U. S." Blue Ribbon Boot or overshoe will stretch. It resists cracking and breaking—stays flexible and waterproof.

"U.S." Boots Walrus Arctics Rubbers

BLUE RIBBON

Blue US Ribbon

Trade Mark

Little Audrey's Inquiry

A handsome young lady in a motor car held out her hand as she passed them.

"Papa," chidingly said little Audrey, "why did that strange woman want to shake hands with you?"—Kansas City Times.

Accent is the soul of language; it gives to it both feeling and truth.—Rosseau.

Had Been There

Jill—You ought to have seen Jack when he proposed.

Joan—Oh, I have seen him.

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

It doesn't do much good to talk to the average man for his own good.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Get Wire for CORN CRIBS at the Northern Lumber Co. 1tc

D D Ross was down from Garner Monday afternoon on business.

Mr and Mrs. Howard Gimer of Alsbott drove up Sunday and spent the day at the A D Gimer home

LOST—Pair of glases in case. Return to Lois Church. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barz and children were at Garner Monday afternoon on business.

FOR SALE—Sellers Kitchen Cabinet in good shape. Elanr Salling. 2p

We Invite You--

—To be at our Store Saturday night to see who gets the big Sack of OMAR FLOUR FREE—

REMEMBER—THE CONTEST CLOSES at 10:00 P. M.

Saturday Night

To the Person making the nearest guess to the correct weight of the Big Sack of Omar will receive it FREE—

1st Prize—The BIG SACK Of OMAR WONDER FLOUR
2nd Prize—49 lb. Sack of OMAR WONDER FLOUR
3rd Prize—24½ lb. Sack of OMAR WONDER FLOUR.
Enter Your Free Guess Here. No Purchase Necessary!

Bring in your coupons and try a sack of Omar Flour

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
SPECIAL NO. 1 PEABERRY COFFEE
1 lb. 38c. 2 lbs. 75c
"Pay Cash And Pay Less" At

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

Hog Waterers For Cold Weather

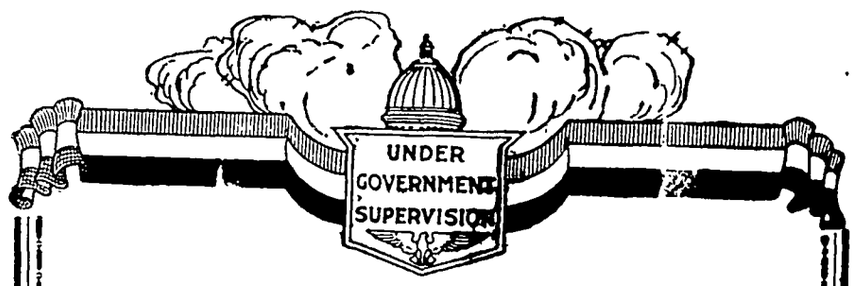
Protect your stock during the winter by properly watering and feeding. We have just received a large shipment of all kinds of Hog Waterers, Feeders, Poultry Fountains, Hog Troughs and Tank Heaters. Look over our line of the following:

HUDSON HOG WATERER
MONARCH HOG WATERER
LITTLE SIOUX TANK FOUNTAIN
PRIDE OF THE FARM WATERER.
The above makes are all heated.
BULL DOG FOUNTAIN.
Needs no fuel, simply bank it up.
UTILITY Galvanized Hog Feeder.
UTILITY Poultry Feeder.
SQUARE DEAL Hog Troughs.

And a full line of Tank Heaters and all kinds of Stock and Poultry Supplies.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"



SAVE First

If you use the first money you take from your wages for a deposit in a savings account—you can live on the balance.

You will find that it won't be long before interest on your savings will make up the difference and more.

We pay 5 per cent.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Usher returned Wednesday from their week's visit at Cedar Rapids and Palo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Linne are the parents of a baby boy born to them Saturday.

Mesdames Frank Kluckhohn and Marvin Bair were Mason City visitors Wednesday of this week.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson Sunday morning. The Pearsons live east of Klemme.

M. N. Zeiger and Chas. Frisbee of Garner, were in Klemme on business Monday.

Get your orders in for FIRE WOOD. Carload coming this week. Northern Lumber Company. 1tc

Send in your news items to The Times. Use our telephone or mail the items.

W. F. Pavey and family spent Sunday visiting at the Harry Bonwell home at Renwick

Adolph Lauritsen, who coaches in the Renwick High School, was a week end visitor in Klemme.

POLICE DOG—for sale, male. A good watch dog. Reasonable price. Inquire at Times Office. 1tp

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost were at Fort Dodge Monday to attend the funeral of a relative.

A ten pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hampel Sunday, October 31st. Congratulations

Rev. A. W. Gauger attended a district convention at Algona Monday.

Matt Edmundson was at Ventura on business. Matt formerly lived at Ventura before coming to Klemme.

Quite a number of Klemme people have visited the Grotto at West Bend this fall. Sunday Cal Harris and family made the trip.

The seventh and eighth grades and all the teachers enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the school Friday evening after school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hanson, from Greene, Iowa, were visiting at the home of Mrs. Amanda Kirkwood Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Stoner left for her home Tuesday after visiting for a couple of weeks with her sister here Miss Pauline Stoner.

Mrs. Anderson, mother of Dr. D. P. Anderson, spent several days in Klemme the past week visiting at the Sumner Trumbell home.

Miss Octave Church was visiting with Miss Bernice Ross at Garner Sunday afternoon. Miss Ross was home from Ames to spend the week end.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell was taken suddenly ill last week. We are glad to report that she is on the way to recovery at this time and is able to sit up again.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schuldt celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary Saturday. Their daughter, Genieve, gave them a beautiful potted plant as a reminder of the day.

The Garner Leader of Tuesday carries the news of the marriage of Leon Hanson, son of Sheriff Hanson, and Miss Luella Grau, sister of Co. Atty. Verne Grau. The marriage took place in Albert Lea in August and the couple have kept it a secret since. Congratulations.

The John and Lew Newberger families enjoyed visits last week Thursday and Friday from relatives. A cousin, Mr. Frank Bartell, and wife of Jennings, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Will Kolenbrink, of Ackley, Ia., were the visitors.

The guessing contest at Day's is causing more fun than an election. Better take a "squint" at the big sack and put your guess in the box. The contest closes Saturday night at ten o'clock. Somebody is going to be eating bread made of Omar flour for some time!

TEACHERS—You can get construrtion paper at The Times Print Shop. All rolors, large sheets, or handy parkets. tc

Pete Merkel is again a proud grandfather and explained all about the fine grandson he has at the home of Lloyd Ulrich and wife. The young man arrived at the Ulrich residence Saturday and Grandpa Pete was around setting up the smokes. And Pete says, "I've still got plenty on hand."

Even Art Wellemeyer is somewhat of a live stock man. However, he does not go in for thorobred hogs or cattle, but cats! Art has some thorbred Angora kittens and he says they are for sale. We asked him, "how much," and he absently replied "98 cents a pound."

R. A. Jorgenson and family enjoyed a Sunday chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Seney, near Sheffield. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Seney have a fine country home and Glenn is doing well as a farmer. The Editor and family certainly enjoyed the day with our former townsman and his wife.

The bank at Ventura was officially re-opened for business again Monday morning, after having been closed for a number of months. The officials at the head of the new organization are Chas. McNider, of Mason City, Mr. Palmeter, of Clear Lake, Jake Stork, W. F. Fish and L. L. Bless, of Ventura.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will meet next week, Thursday, November 11th, at the Parish House. All members come at the usual time. Lunch will be served at 4:30 o'clock. If there are others in the community wishing to join the aid they will be cordially welcomed. The meeting begins at 2:30 P. M.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church served a Hallowe'en Supper at the Parish House last Friday evening. The dining room was nicely decorated and the menu was followed out with a reminder of the day by the serving ot delicious pumpkin pie, baked just right and richly covered with whipped cream. The meal was certainly good, but—the crowd should have been much larger for such an occassion. The Aid is working for a good cause and should be given support by the entire comunity, and especially by the members of the church. The ladies were quite disappointed that more church members do not patronize these affairs.

Editor Jorgenson and son, Buster, were invited along with Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson to help celebrate William Gauger's and Mrs. Jorgenson's birthday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger last Thursday evening. Thursday was William's birthday and Friday was Mrs. Jorgenson's anniversary. Mr. Gauger had prepared an excellent three course chicken dinner and had a nice cake for William that had fourteen candles, and one for Mrs. Jorgenson that was decorated with forty candles. Mrs. J. objected to the number and so a goodly number was removed from the scenery. After the dinner, the evening was cordially spent in a social way. (That accounts for Rev. Gauger being absent from prayer meeting—he was "chining" with the town "pencil pusher.")

NORTHWEST OF KLEMME NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanderfeld and daughter, Naomi, and Herman and Emma Ax were visitors at the Henry Stromer home Sunday.

Vacation is being enjoyed by the pupils of Liberty No. 8 school this week. This is the annual "corn-picking" vacation.

Paul Stille is helping O. E. Carlson pick corn this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lassahn were visitors at the Wm. Bell home east of Klemme Sunday.

Albert Lange had the corn shredders Monday of this week.

The Township Board met at the Henry Stromer home Monday.

Miss Dalia Stromer, who teaches at the school in Avery Dist. No. 5, southwest of Klemme, spent the week end at her home in Liberty.

Typewrite ribbons for sale at the Times Office to fit all standard makes of machines. tc

Miss Bell is back on the job again as teacher in the Klemme school after a week's absence from her duties. She was ill at her home at Des Moines all of last week.

Al Hubbard and family, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. A. Kirkwood for a couple of weeks, have moved to Crystal Lake where they will live.

Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Marlin Croner and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Lena Schroeder, and Mrs. Hattie Lanahan enjoyed a Sundy dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt at Clarion.

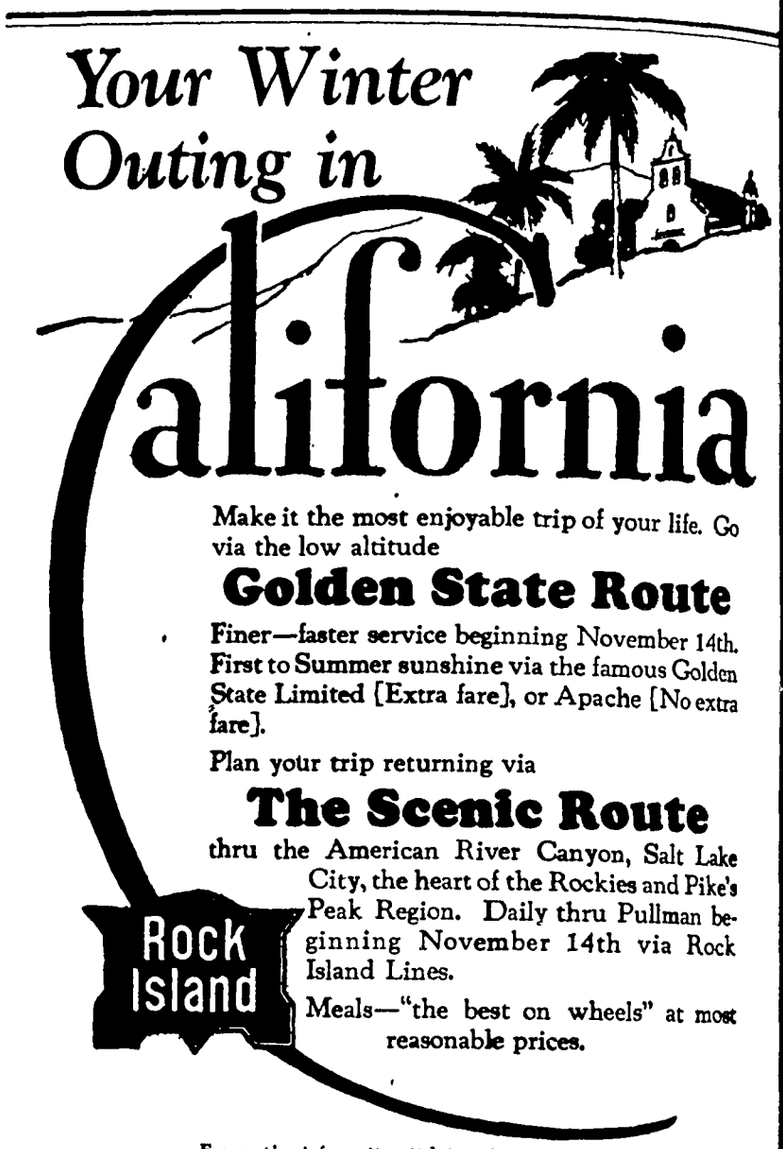
LOST—Wrist Watch with band. Return to Reva Elder.

We had quite a snow fall here Tuesday. The weather is somewhat milder and the snow has greatly disappeared.

Miss Luella Fiero, of Forest City spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis. Miss Fiero was formerly employed in the Wellmeyer Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson accompanied by Blanche Gimer went to Sioux City early Saturday morning and spent a couple of days visiting with Harl Gimer, who is attending Morningside College They report Harl is getting along fine with his school work there.

Your Winter Outing in California



Make it the most enjoyable trip of your life. Go via the low altitude

Golden State Route

Finer—faster service beginning November 14th. First to Summer sunshine via the famous Golden State Limited [Extra fare], or Apache [No extra fare].

Plan your trip returning via

The Scenic Route

thru the American River Canyon, Salt Lake City, the heart of the Rockies and Pike's Peak Region. Daily thru Pullman beginning November 14th via Rock Island Lines.

Meals—"the best on wheels" at most reasonable prices.

Rock Island

For complete information, tickets and reservations ask
M. O. BARR, Agent Klemme, Iowa.

The Idle Hour

Weekly Program

TONIGHT—BIG DANCE—GOOD TIME!
Music By 4—NIGHT HAWKS—4

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5-6

The favorites of the American Boy and Girl in a brand new picture featuring Tom Tyler and His Pals, Frankie Darro and his Dog Beans, in—

"THE ARIZONA STREAK"

Comedy: "The Fat Man in Heavy Parade," Pathe News

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9-10
Metro-Goldwyn 7 Reel Special
"THE WHITE DESERT"

With Clair Windsor, Pat O'Mally, supported by an all star cast in a romance laid in the Snow Bound barren peaks of Colorado. One of the best pictures ever shown.

And Our Usual Comedy.— Don't Forget The Country Store Every Wednesday Night!

Carload of Flour

We have just received a Car Load of MARKOTA LLOUR. This is mighty good flour and every sack is GUARANTEED—if you are not Satisfied, bring the sack back. Next time you buy Flour—try

MARKOTA $2.25

5 Bag Lots $2.20 10 Bag Lots $2.15
Per Sack

And—Don't forget us when you want MAPLE SOTA FLOUR, the kind that is a big favorite with many Klemme people.

ORDER YOUR TANKAGE

Let's have your Tankage order—just phone it in. We have a car load of Swift's Tankage on the way now.

"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirty-ninth Year—Number 13. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

STATE TEST GIVEN KLEMME STUDENTS

READING TEST GIVEN STUDENTS IN HIGH SCHOOL

Some Students Show Real Ability In State University Tests

Some interesting data has been secured on the reading ability of our high school students. Standard reading tests secured from our State University were procured and given to every pupil now enrolled in our local high school. We learner from this test the rate of each pupil's reading and the degree of comprehension of his reading. Altho some did not do as well as we expected them to do, yet most of the students who scored high were students of recognized ability. We should also add that some of recognized ability did not do well on this occasion. This was to be expected as many of recognized skill along other lines do not perform equally well on all occasions They have their bad days, times when their performance is below normal, as attested by base ball pitchers who on one day will have many strike-outs to their credit and on others be batted furiously.

Only one perfect score was made and that by Ethel Wellemeyer, one of our Senior girls. The second highest was made by Hallie Greiman, another Senior, accompanied by two Freshman students, Wayne Pavey and Clarice Wellemeyer. Lucile Krause a sophomore girl, followed next with Donald Gibbs a few points below her.

These all read at the rate of 145 words per minute but differed in their ability to comprehend in the order given above. Luther Tanner, another Senior boy, and Gertie Trampel, a Freshman girl, read also at the same rate but fell below the previously named pupils in comprehension, altho each scored well above the average.

What investigators have claimed was found to be true in our school, that is, that those who read at the most rapid rate are those who at the same time comprehend best All who read at 145 words per minute scored well in comprehension, at least better than most of the class, not better, however, than all who read more slowly but better than most of the pupils who read more slowly.

We are urging our high school students to acquire a habit of rapid reading, to speed up their reading at the same time giving their best effort to an understanding of what they are reading A student who reads very slowly may let his mind wander the while and fail to concentrate on the meaning as well s one who reads more rapidly.

SECOND PERIOD OF SCHOOL TO CLOSE NEXT WEEK FRIDAY

Ko-Ho Literary Society Entertains Friday Evening

Next week terminates another six weeks period and we hope most of our students may excell their first six weeks record. It will largely determine the kind of a record for the semester for it marks the close of two thirds of the semester. Our teachers report failing owrk on the part of some whom they know could do passing work Fortunately the percentage of such is low. As our basket ball season approaches we are anxious that all our plyers be eligible. Our season opens on Friday night of next week.

On this Friday night the Ko-Ho Literary Society will render the program that was announced for Monday night but which was postponed because of the storm.

Admission of 10 and 5 cents will be charged to meet some minor expenses. It will be worth the admission Hour, 8 o'clock.

SCHOOL BOARD INSTALLS NEW LOCKERS FOR GYM BOYS

Gives Boys A Safe Place To Store Clothing During Gym Work

Thanks to our School Board for the new lockers our high school boys are now using. They afford a safe place for their suits and valuables while playing basket ball, and they provide a convenient place to store gym suits until they are needed for physical training periods Each locker is assigned to one or more boys who provide themselves with a padlock and keys and no others have access but them The lockers are olive green and present a very attractive appearance in the dressing room.

LADIES SURPRISE GRANDMA SCHROEDER ON BIRTHDAY

Big Goose Dinner; Plenty Of Cakes, Celebrate All Day

Tuesday Grandma Schroeder was seventy five years of age, but as she has had quite a number of birthdays before she was not greatly excited over the even' She thought perhaps some ladies might drop in during the afternoon to "surprise" her and she was prepared for them However, she did not look for them for dinner and when they arrived she was greatly surprised indeed

About ten ladies came for dinner and helped Grandma eat one of the best goose dinners that has ever been served in Klemme The dinner had been prepared without her knowledge but never-the-less she enjoyed it greatly And then there were four large cakes—two of them nice birthday cakes all trimmed up real "fussy."

The ladies brought Grandma many fine gifts as a remembrance of the happy occasion.

Later in the afternoon the ladies all enjoyed lunch again and they did not depart until near evening They wished Grandma many happy returns of the day and hoped to help her celebrate many more birthdays

Mrs Mary Waterman of Iowa City was a guest at the dinner and party She is a former member of the "Big Ten" club of ladies who make a practice of surprising each other on birthday anniversaries.

Grandma Schroeder is a fine old lady and is very active for her advanced years She is industrious and assists with the housework each day She likes to do things to help others and is always happy

And—she didn't forget the Editor and family—we had some of her birthday cake, too!

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10 00 A. M German service
11·00 A M Sunday school
Young People's Bible Class meets on Tuesday evening at 8 00 o'clock
Confirmation school at 1 00 P. M Tuesday and 9 00 A M Saturday

KOERNER'S BARN SCENE OF PARTY

MR. AND MRS. KOERNER ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT DANCE

New Barn Dedicated Last Thursday Evening At Koerner's

Mr and Mrs A G Koerner entertained thirty-three couples of married people at their home last Thursday evening The occasion was the dedication of the new barn Al recently built and which was just completed and a big barn dance was enjoyed by all.

Thursday was also the twenty-third wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Koerner and they thought it was a secret However, their friends at the dance had come prepared and at eleven o'clock the big barn dance was stopped long enough to present Mr. and Mrs. Koerner with a roll of one dollar bills as a gift. This was a rather pleasant surprise on Al and his wife.

About an hour later Mrs. Koerner served all with a nice lunch after which the merry-makers left for home, expressing their good wishes and congratulation to the newly-weds of twenty-three years ago.

All say they had a fine time at the Koerner home, that they enjoyed the dance, the good time and the fine lunch, and are wishing Mr. and Mrs. Koerner will celebrate every anniversary that comes along in a like manner.

PALMBY FUNERAL FRIDAY AFTERNOON

M. PALMBY DIED YESTERDAY AT VERNON CENTER, MINN.

Funeral Services Will Be Held There Friday Afternoon

Relatives in Klemme were notified by long distance telephone message last night that M Palmby died at his home at Vernon Center, Minnesota, yesterday afternoon.

The message came as a great shock as it was not known that Mr Palmby was even ill

Funeral services will be held at Vernon Center Friday afternoon and the numerous Klemme relatives expect to attend A number are leaving this afternoon for Vernon Center.

Mr Palmby is well known in this community and his death is a shock to his many friends here

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

S W Rathbun wf to Belmond Savings Bank Q C D, and bill of sale date 10-29-26, $1 00, assigns all right, title and interest in and to all property of every kind and description that grantor may be entitled to as his inheritance in the J E. Rathbun esate

H H Pullen wf to Ivan Richardson W D date 10-26-26, $10 00, lot 4 block 12 Also East 14 feet of lot 5, block 12 Britt

John M Schaupp, Jr, Referee to Public Adjudication and order showing Byron W McElhinney adjudged bankrupt and H B Cole appointed Trustee, date 10-29-26

Geo Anderson et al to J F Tompkins W D date 10-26-26, $1.00 etc W½ SE¼ & W¼ NE¼ & S 35 a in NE¼ NEIb 22-97-23

Victor E Bliss wf to Joseph M Brown and wife W D, date 10-22-26, $1 00 etc, S½ NW¼ 1-96-25

E P Hanson, Sheriff, to Wesley Skinner Sheriff's Deed, date 10-27-26 $14,035 46, E 1-3 of E. 70 acres of N½ NE¼ 19 and N½ NW¼ 20-97-23

E P Hanson, Sheriff, to W F Ploom Sheriff's Deed date 11-3-26 $26,000 00 NE ¼ and E½ SE¼ 35-95 23

THANK YOU!

We wish to thank the voters of Klemme for coming out as they did last Thursday at our Special Franchise Election and for the favorable vote cast We will all do our best to serve you

Thank You
A G KOERNER, Mgr. and all the Operators

"SPOOK" CAUSE OF EXCITEMENT HERE

EVIDENTLY HALLOWE'EN JOKE AT BOTTOM OF MYSTERY

Description Of "Spook" Are Rather Funny To Most

Has Klemme a wandering ghost? That was the main topic of conversation among many last week when some people claimed "it" came to their window, rapped and then scurried away in the darkness.

One lady claims the so called "lady in black" walked right into the parlor without even the formality f tapping on the door or window.

A young man who had been out rather late one night after a dance says "it" jumped out from behind a house. He didn't stop to gather an accurate description.

The "spook" is supposed to resemble a tall woman, dressed in a long, flowing black garment, with a back veil over her face. Some say she carries a flash light in one hand and a revolver in the other It's the first time we have heard of a ghost requiring a flash light to find its way about.

One fellow says it actually floats along Must be full of bootleg whiskey to perform thusly.

However, the story has frightened a number of women and children and the person who has been playing "Jack The Peeper," had better lay low No doubt the beginning of the mysterious personage performing at people's windows is the work of Hallowe'en jokesters, as the first appearance was noted at about that time.

A couple of nights men have kept watch at various houses in town where "it" had been seen, but the men found no one prowling about

Somebody is probably having a good laugh over the excitement they have caused.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY GRIEWE ENTERTAIN WITH TURKEY DINNER WED. EVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griewe gave a sort of pre-Thanksgiving Dinner at their home Wednesday evening at which a nice, juicy turkey was the main course. Those who helped Mr and Mrs Griewe eat the delicious turkey dinner were: Arthur Wellemeyer and family; Rev. Fred Griewe and family of Center Point, Ia.; Rev. Fred Ortmeyer and family of Kanawha, Ia.; and Miss Anna Griewe Such gatherings are quite frequent at the Greiewe home and the children of Mr. and Mrs. Griewe try to get together at home as often as possible The occasion was one to be long remembered.

A TOUCH OF OLD SPAIN

These entertainers have been brought to the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia where 150 years of American Independence is being celebrated, by the Los Angeles County, California, Chamber of Commerce. The westerners have built a fine old Spanish mission in the Palace of Foreign, Civic, Fashion and Agriculture Display and there show the resources and advantages of their native heath. The musicians and dancers entertain all visitors who enter the patio to rest a bit after "doing the exposition." The Exposition continues until December 1.

SOPHS ENTERTAIN FRESHIES AT PARTY FRIDAY EVE

"Green But Growing" Class Given Final Initiation Rites

The Sophomore Class of the Klemme high school entertained the Freshman Class at the high school Friday evening.

During the latter part of last week the new-comers in high school had to appear clad in old clothes and pinned on their breast they carried a wreath of evergreen which was to signify that as yet they were still "green" in the eyes of the upper classmen. Each freshy also had a sign pinned to his clothing which told the world in blazened lettering the he was "Green But Growing."

The party given Friday evening by the Sophs was more or less another joke on the Freshman class. It turned out to be the night for initiation. The freshies were roped together and paraded about town, at the samo time emitting queer yells. Back at the high school they were subjected to further humiliation to the delight of the Sophs when they were blind-folded and forced to put their nose into a pan of flour and do other stunts.

The Freshies were good sports said they had as much fun out of it as anybody. Finally they were rewarded by being the guests of honor at a real "feed" given by the Sophs. All had a fine time they say.

KOERNER TELEPHONE CO. GRANTED FRANCHISE

At the special franchise election held in the town of Klemme last Thursday, the Koerner Telephone Co, of this city, was granted a franchise to continue operations for another twenty years in accordance with ordinance No. 41.

The Koerner Telephone Company has always given excellent service and the people are quite well satisfied as was evident by the favorable vote cast.

One thing we have noticed, the Company are always prompt in giving service following a storm, or other cause beyond their control, by getting lines in shape and communication established.

Mr. Koerner, the manager, states he intends to add to his equipment as the occasion demands and at all times ready to give the best of telephone service.

Mr. Ray Albertson, of Garner, was in town on business Monday. Mr. Albertson is the proprietor of the Modern Cleaners establishment at Garner.

PIG IS BLAMED FOR CAR SMASH UP

FOREST CITY COUPLE IN AUTO WRECK SOUTH OF KLEMME

Car Struck Pig And Turned Over; No One Injured

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox, who were on their way home to Forest City from Iowa City where Mrs. Fox had been for an operation were the figures in an accident on the highway a couple of miles south of this place Tuesday evening at about six o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox were driving north when their car struck a pig in the road with enough force to upset the car. Mr. and Mrs. Fox escaped without injury, but the windshield, top and fenders of the car were badly damaged.

Cheeper to Feed Chicks Than Pullets

A good many poultry keepers in Iowa who are members of the state record flock keepers association are beginning to realize that it is cheaper to feed a baby chick in March and April than a half grown pullet in November and December Those who made the mistake this year should avoid it next year.

Mulch your strawberries now with clean straw free from foreign seeds.

BUENTENBACH HURT IN CORN PICKER

YOUNG KLEMME FARMER HURT IN CORN PICKER

Hand Caught In Rollers When Corn Stalk Used As Stick Broke..

Saturday everything went wrong for Ed. Buentenbach, young farmer living east of Klemme. Somehow, he was doomed for a bad day. First his team became excited and ran away. They were cught, quieted down and put to work again, but the morning was rolling along bad for Ed.

He had no more than gotten well started picking corn with his corn picking machine when it went wrong and clogged up. Mr. Buentenbach took a corn stalk to prod the clogged rollers free of corn when the stalk broke and his hand slipped into the rollers of the machine, jaming in so tight that the jar killed the Ford engine used o run the machinery. Mr. Buentenbach was operating the machine alone and had a team and wagon hitched along side of the picker and his hired man was in another part of the field Ed's frantic yells brought him running to back the fly-wheel of the machine around in order to free Buentenbach's arm.

Mr Buentenbach was first taken to Klemme and given first aid, but his injuries were so serious that he was rushed to the Mercy hospital at Mason City for surgical attention At last reports we have the surgeons are making an effort to save his hand, which was badly crushed and cut by the machine. We understand the fourth finger of the right hand had to be amputated immediately and crused bones in the hand removed.

Ed. is suffering a great deal of pain, but otherwise is getting along as well as expected, and h's many Klemme friends hope for his speedy recovery.

This is the second serious accident here of farmers being injured in corn pickers. Just a week before Mr. John Swalve got his hand caught in a similar manner and lost three tingers in the machine.

Corn pickers are dangerous, especially more so when run by an engine and precaution should be used in freeing the rollers when clogged. Some farmers carry a broomstick or a fork handle to poke out the corn. This is a safe method.

METHODIST CHURCH
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Next Sunday we will observe White Cross Sunday. While White Cross Sunday is one week later or the Sunday immediately before Thanksgiving as we have heretofore observed it, we are taking this earlier date for the reason that we will have a representative with us.

Rev. A. J. Quirin, of Sioux City Methodist Hospital has promised to be with us and will speak in Klemme as well as in Liberty at the morning services. On Sunday evening he will speak in Garner. You will enjoy to hear him. He has a message full of inspiration. Our annual enrollment will take place at this time The response during the past years has been most gratifying

From now on our midweek meetings will be in the several homes in and about Klemme. The one for this week will be in the home of Mr and Mrs. Patet on Thursday evening. Let's form the habit to attend.

The Ladies Aid are meeting in the Parish House this afternoon.

FAMOUS RADIO ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR DANCE HERE

Manager Thompson Has Secured Al Wilson's Orchestra For Tuesday

Manager Thompson, of the Idle Hour, has booked the famous Al Wilson 8 piece orchestra to play for a dance here next Tuesday night, November 16th

This orchestra has become famous and is frequently heard over radio station WCCO, the Minneapolis-St Paul Gold Medal Station.

They play a large variety
struments and are right
minute. This orchestr
tract a large crowd

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 14

CALEB'S FAITHFULNESS REWARDED

LESSON TEXT—Josh. 14:6-16.

GOLDEN TEXT—I wholly followed the Lord my God.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Brave Spy Rewarded.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Reward of Service.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Caleb, the Courageous.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Blessings That Follow Wholehearted Obedience.

I. Elements of Caleb's Character.

1. Independence of spirit (Num. 13:30).

Though the multitude clamored to follow the report of the ten, Caleb determined to stand alone. This is an element in human character which is highly important. One should stand for what he knows to be right, regardless of the sentiment of the crowd.

2. True to convictions (Josh. 14:6, cf. Num. 14:6-9).

What Caleb knew and felt he spoke out. He did not wait for the opinion of others and then modify his to suit the populace. A true man and one who can be trusted will be loyal to his convictions.

3. Unselfish (14:12).

He did not ask for some easy place. He did not wish to thrust someone else into the place of difficulty. He wanted to go into the place where it would require fighting in order to drive out the giants which were in the land.

4. Courageous (Josh. 14:12, cf. 13:30).

This courage he displayed when he insisted that they were able to go up from Kadesh-Barnea and take possession of the land. Forty-five years have elapsed since that time. He would be considered an old man now, but still he desired that place for an inheritance which would require some fighting. He said, "I am as strong this day as I was in the day that Moses sent me, as my strength was then, even so is my strength now for war."

5. Loyalty to God (Josh. 14:8, cf. Numb. 14:24).

He served God with a whole-hearted devotion; indeed, this is the way to his character.

II. Caleb Laying Claim to His Inheritance (vv. 6-12).

Caleb did not come alone to make his claim. He came in the presence of the children of Judah, lest he be suspicioned of taking advantage. He did not wish to wait until after the lot was cast, for God had already given a certain portion to him. It were useless to ask God to decide a matter which He had already determined. The basis of his plea was:

1. The ground of his service (vv. 6-8).

He had endangered his life in spying out the land—had gone to Hebron when the giants were there. He brought back a true report when his brethren were all against him. He bore his testimony and insisted that they go up and take the land though to do so incurred the displeasure of his brethren and necessitated his standing practically alone.

2. On the ground of the oath of Moses to him (v. 9).

Joshua had respect for Moses, and was bound to follow the counsels of his faithful master whom he had succeeded. This plea was effective.

3. On the ground of God's providential dealing with him (vv. 10-12).

God had preserved him in bodily health. Though he was now eighty-five years old, his natural forces were not abated. He said, "I am as strong this day as I was in the day that Moses sent me, as my strength was then even so is my strength now for war."

III. Joshua Giving the Inheritance to Caleb (13:14, 15).

1. Joshua blessed Caleb (v. 13).

He not only acquiesced in Caleb's claim, but bestowed the blessing of God upon him in it.

2. The inheritance given (vv. 13, 14).

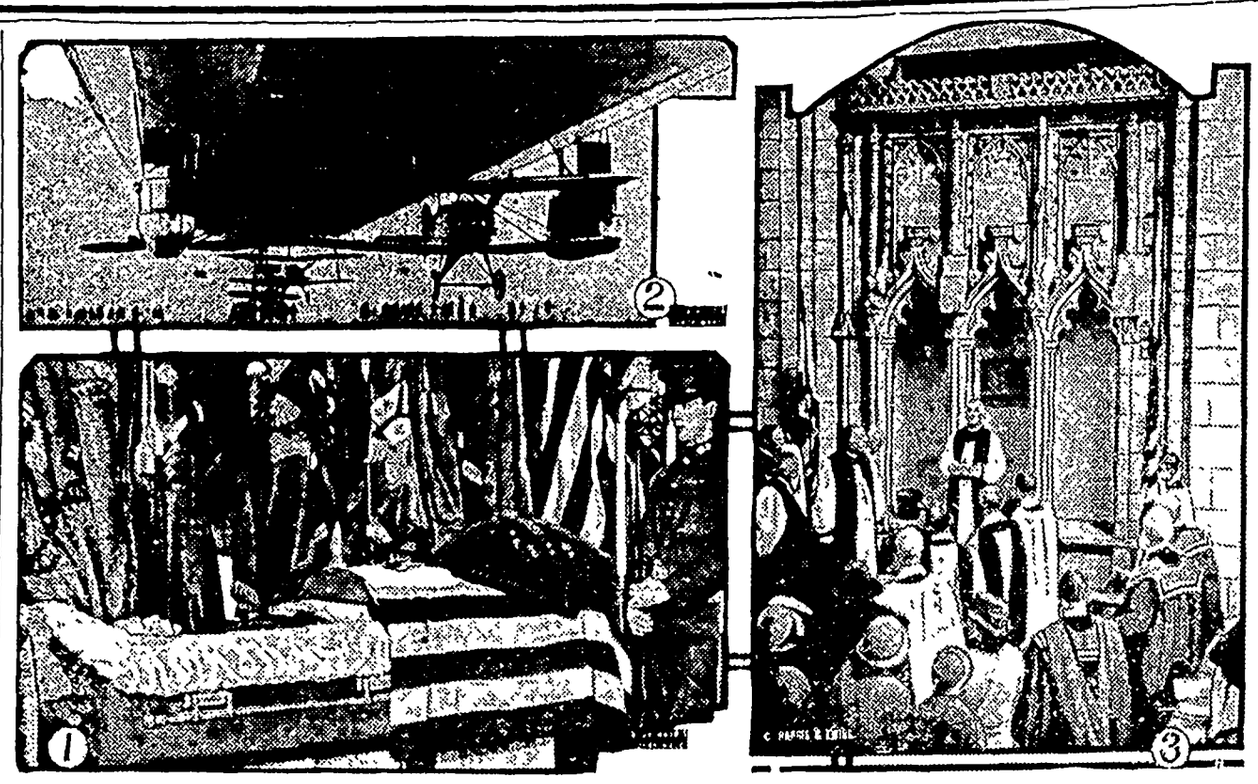
Hebron was the name of the inheritance. The name Hebron means fellowship. It was given because Caleb had fully followed the Lord. Only those who fully follow the Lord can enjoy fellowship with Him. Though Caleb now legally possessed Hebron, it was necessary for him to fight to drive out the giants who infested it. In Christ we have an inheritance which God has given us. We, too, must fight because the enemy is unwilling to relinquish his claim upon it.

Believing in Christ

Many men do not believe in Christ because they do not want to do what Christ demands of them. Their doubts are not intellectual, as they pretend, but practical. They deny Christ so as to escape obligation and effort.—Young People.

Praying for Others

I have been benefited by praying for others; for by making an errand to God for them I have gotten something myself.—Rutherford.



1—Remains of Gen. George Bell, Jr., lying in state in Chicago. 2—British airship carrying two airplanes which were launched successfully in full flight. 3—Rt. Rev. Arthur Winnington-Ingram, lord bishop of London, placing in the Washington cathedral a brick from church at Jamestown, Va., first one founded in American colonies.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Result of the National Elections—G. O. P. Nearly Loses Senate Control.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ELECTION day was far from satisfactory to the Republican party, for it almost if not quite lost control of the senate and its majority in the lower house will be considerably reduced. Seven Republican senators were defeated by Democrats, these being Wadsworth of New York, Butler of Massachusetts, Weller of Maryland, Ernst of Kentucky, Williams of Missouri, Harreld of Oklahoma and Cameron of Arizona. Their successful opponents were Wagner, Walsh, Tydings, Barkley, Hawes, Thomas and Hayden. In the new senate there will be 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite. To control its organization the Republicans will need one more vote and the Democrats two. This figuring pre-supposes that Brookhart of Iowa and Frazier of North Dakota, who were read out of the party, stand by it in organizing the body. Smith was victorious in Illinois and Vare in Pennsylvania, despite the campaign scandals, and the senate will have to decide whether or not to exclude them. The question will not come up until the new senate meets in December, 1927, unless the Democrats, by holding up some important appropriation bill, compel the President to convene the new congress in the spring. The new house of representatives will have 238 Republicans, 194 Democrats, 2 Farmer-Laborites and 1 Socialist. The Democrats gained 11 seats.

Of the individual results of the election the most notable was the defeat of Senator Butler of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican national committee, close personal friend of the President and the only candidate for whose support Mr. Coolidge made an open appeal. Butler was the victim of the defection of wet Republicans, who deserted his dry standard and flocked to the wine and beer platform of Walsh, and of the discontent in the textile mill and shoe factory towns in which there is widespread unemployment.

Frank Smith in Illinois had some 70,000 plurality, Brennan cutting down the normal Republican majority tremendously. This was due in part to the independent candidacy of Maglll but much more to the prohibition issue. In Indiana Watson and Robinson, Republicans, embarrassed by the klan control revelations, barely scraped through. The Democrats announced that recounts would be demanded in three counties. Brookhart of Iowa returns to the senate from which he was ousted with about 70,000 plurality over Claude R. Porter, this result being interpreted by the Iowa press as a reiteration of the Middle West's demand for farm relief legislation.

Al Smith, invincible in his race for re-election as governor of New York, carried Justice Wagner into the senate on his great wave of votes. Senator Wadsworth ran well outside of the metropolis, despite the bolt of the dry Republicans. Smith found Congressman Ogden Mills easier to defeat than was Theodore Roosevelt in 1924. His position as a potential Presidential nominee is greatly enhanced by this latest victory. Albert Ritchie, re-elected governor of Maryland, retains his chances for the same honor.

Incomplete returns from Wyoming indicate that Nellie Tayloe Ross, the last remaining woman governor in the country, was defeated by Frank C. Emerson. Of governors elected Tuesday 14 are Republicans and 12 are Democrats.

OF THE eight states in which prohibition referenda were held, six voted wet, one voted dry but elected a wet senator, and one voted dry entirely. The wet majorities in Illinois, New York and Wisconsin, where the Anti-Saloon league counseled drys not to participate, were overwhelming. Nevada, California and Montana also voted for modification of the prohibition laws. In Colorado and Missouri the drys were on top. Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, admitted the drys had had setbacks all over the country and declared these only "challenged the drys to get busier than ever."

One Washington correspondent says: "An examination of the returns all over the country will show that Republicans who ran wet in dry territory were either defeated or had hard contests. The tendency shown by this election will go far toward making more Republicans nervous if the prohibition issue is to be fought out on its merits in 1928. What the fanatical drys will do in that kind of a contest will have considerable bearing both in framing the issue and in the outcome."

IMMEDIATELY after it became known that Senator Butler was defeated the air was full of reports that he would at once resign as chairman of the Republican national committee. It is understood in Washington that he will not quit this post without the President's consent and that in any case his resignation will be postponed for some time. If he should step out now, it would be assumed that this meant Mr. Coolidge would not be a candidate for renomination, and on this question the President has been silent.

CONGRESSMAN MARTIN MADDEN of Chicago, the able chairman of the appropriations committee of the house, makes the welcome announcement that taxes on next year's incomes will be cut between $300,000,000 and $400,000,000.

"I am certain that another reduction can be made and I will recommend it, as I did the last one," the congressman said. "There will be a surplus in the treasury at the end of this year. It will amount to about $250,000,000. Next year we will undoubtedly be able to arrange a new tax cut, to become effective in 1928 on 1927 income."

"NOTHING can happen to me until I have finished my work," declared Premier Mussolini after the sixth attempt to assassinate him had failed, and it would seem that his fatalistic attitude is justified. This time it was in Bologna, where the duce was attending the congress for the advancement of science. An eighteen-year-old youth pushed through the crowds and fired a pistol point blank at the premier, the bullet ripping through his coat. Before he could shoot again the lad was pounded to death by the infuriated mob. As always before, the attack on their leader's life enraged the Fascists tremendously and there were anti-French demonstrations accompanied by bloodshed in various places. The police asserted they had uncovered a great plot, the assassin being a mere tool, and hundreds of arrests were made. The Italian government apologized for attacks on French consulates and France accepted the explanations, but the feeling between the two peoples is becoming extremely bitter. The Italians are convinced that the anti-Fascist plots are hatched in France, and the French believe Italy is scheming to get possession of Nice and the Riviera and part of France's north African colonies.

French police, after a year of watching, descended on a nest of Catalonian plotters against Spain in Perpignan and arrested 93 conspirators on the eve of their proposed uprising for the independence of Catalonia. The revolutionists had hoped their revolt would spread throughout Spain and result in the downfall of Dictator De Rivera if not of the monarchy.

PRELIMINARY hearing of the Aimee McPherson case in Los Angeles resulted in the holding for trial of the evangelist, her mother, Mrs. Kennedy, and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman Sielaff, their chief accuser. They were bound over to the Superior court on augmented counts of criminal conspiracy. If convicted, they face possible penitentiary sentence of one to ten years on the first count of the indictments; that of obstructing justice; one to five years on the second count, that of preparing false evidence; and one to fourteen on the third, conspiring to suborn perjury.

Kenneth Ormiston, former radio operator at Angelus Temple, and the man with whom the state charges Mrs. McPherson occupied a cottage at Carmel by the Sea during the time she was supposed to have been the captive of kidnapers in Mexico, was bound over to Superior court on the assumption that he will be arrested in time for trial. If he is not arrested by that time, the charges will be kept alive against him.

ISHPEMING, MICH., was the scene of a distressing mine disaster when a great section of swamp land broke into the Barnes-Hecker iron mine and filled up the underground passages. Fifty-two men were trapped by the cave-in and all of them perished. Water rushed into the mine after the mud and filled it almost completely. Rescue crews were on hand promptly but could not do nothing to save the miners.

MEXICO'S campaign against the Yaquis of Sonora is proceeding, according to plans laid by General Obregon. First a number of airplanes flew over the mountains and totally destroyed the Indians' towns with explosive and incendiary bombs, and many of the inhabitants were killed. Hundreds of others were then taken prisoner and these are being scattered in other localities, the able-bodied men being enlisted in the army.

FIGHTING between the Liberals and the government forces in Nicaragua has been resumed, despite the resignation of General Chamorro, president de facto. Large quantities of arms and munitions are being received by the Liberals from Mexico and in one battle last week they carried a Mexican flag—but were badly defeated. Salvador and Costa Rica are reported to be supporting the Conservatives, while Mexico, Guatemala and perhaps Honduras are helping the rebellious faction. The entire east coast of the country is patroled by United States naval units and Washington insists the quarrel must cease and Adolfo Diaz be chosen president.

RULING on a case from Louisiana, the Supreme court of the United States decided that both the federal government and a state may lawfully prosecute a person in their respective courts for violations of their prohibition laws growing out of the same act. Discussing the contention of double jeopardy, the court, in an opinion by Justice Van Devanter, to which no dissent was announced, held that "the eighteenth amendment contemplated that the manufacture of intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes may be denounced as a criminal offense both by the federal law and by the state law; and that these laws may not only co-exist, but be given full operation each independently of the other. Only offenses against the laws of the United States are cognizable under its authority. Those against state laws are cognizable only under the authority of the state. And this is true where the same act is an offense against both a law of the United States and a law of a state."

MAJ. GEN. GEORGE BELL, JR., commander of the Thirty-third division in France and one of the outstanding generals of the World war, died in Chicago, and his funeral was the occasion of a great gathering of Illinois officers and doughboys who had served under him, loved him and admired his bravery and intelligence.

Another notable taken by death was Harry Houdini, magician extraordinary and exposer of spiritualism frauds. He passed away in Detroit, the cause of death being peritonitis resulting from a ruptured appendix.

IN HER progress through the Northwest Queen Marie of Rumania stopped at the town of Maryhill, Wash., and assisted in the formal dedication of the "Museum of Fine Arts" which Samuel Hill is erecting there. She took occasion to avow her sincere friendship for Mr. Hill and for Loie Fuller, the dancer, and certainly added to her popularity by her outspoken language.

CROWN PRINCE LEOPOLD of Belgium and Princess Astrid, niece of King Gustav of Sweden, were married in Stockholm with all due ceremony and display. The royal families of Belgium, Sweden, Norway and Denmark all were there in full force and the people of Stockholm made the event a real festival.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Richard III

RICHARD III—hero and scoundrel; genius and degenerate, great king and greater criminal—stands out through all time as the "heavy villain" of medieval England's history drama: And that same drama was one of the bloodiest and most turbulent ever enacted.

During the four centuries since the Norman Duke William had conquered England many changes had come to the island kingdom. Most important of these was the substitution of English for French as a court and national language. The Normans had tried to make England a French-speaking nation. The stubborn Saxons had refused to give up their cruder native tongue. Little by little, thanks to this resistance, the earlier English, modified by certain French words and lingual forms, became the accepted tongue of the country. This was practically the same as the English we speak today.

The Black prince's son, Richard II, was deposed by his cousin, Henry of Lancaster (son of the Black prince's younger brother), who took the throne as Henry IV. The usurper's son, Henry V, conquered nearly all of France and died while still a young man. His infant son, Henry VI, was called king of France as well as of England. But while he was still a youth Joan of Arc roused France to cast off the British yoke. Then, having no longer a foreign foe on whom to vent their aggressive, warlike tempers, the English turned against each other in a series of civil wars.

The cause of these conflicts was as follows: Henry VI was weak and semi-imbecile. The powerful duke of York claimed descent from a brother of the Black prince older than the brother from whom Henry was descended. He therefore declared himself rightful heir to the throne, and went to war to make good his title. His followers adopted the white rose as their badge, while the Lancastrians (Henry's adherents) wore red roses. The contest thus became known as "The Wars of the Roses." It began in 1455 and endured off and on for thirty years.

The duke of York was killed at the Battle of Wakefield, 1460, but his three sons, Edward, George and Richard, kept up the strife. Success fell first to one faction and then to the other; and intervals of peace recurred; but in the main the nation had little breathing space. At length, at the battles of Barnet and of Tewkesbury, 1465 (where on both occasions Richard led the Yorkist's vanguard to victory), Edward wholly routed the Lancastrians and was undisputed king of England, with the title of Edward IV. His brother George, who had once turned traitor but had come back to the Yorkist cause, was duke of Clarence, and Richard, the youngest brother, was duke of Gloucester. To make Edward's throne more secure, Henry VI and the latter's son, Edward, prince of Wales, were murdered. The crime is generally laid at Richard's door, as is the subsequent murder of George, duke of Clarence. Edward IV died in 1483, leaving his two little sons under Richard's guardianship and appointing Richard "Lord Protector of the Kingdom" during the elder son's minority.

Richard thus found himself with only two lives between him and the crown of England. He laid his plans with a demoniac ingenuity and set out at once to fulfill them. His first step was to execute on various pretexts such noblemen as were adherents of Edward's two boys. Then, by lobbying, threats and false claims, he caused an irregular election to be held and had parliament proclaim him king. The two little princes, Edward's sons, were put out of the way, presumably by Richard's hired assassins, and the "Lord Protector," having waded to the throne through his kinfolk's blood, began his reign as King Richard III. To the surprise of all, he governed the country justly and wisely.

But the beaten Lancastrians were growing restive. Their party's only remaining claimant to the crown was Henry Tudor, earl of Richmond. Oddly enough, he also had a strong trace of the ancient British blood, thus uniting in himself the Norman and early English strains. He had been banished, but in 1485 he returned to England and drew to him a powerful faction. Richard, at the head of a large army, marched in person against him. The two forces met at Bosworth on August 22, 1485. After a hotly contested battle, in which the king performed prodigies of valor, Richmond won a decisive victory. Richard was slain on the field. Richmond came to the throne as Henry VII, and strengthened his cause by marrying Princess Elizabeth of York, thus uniting the rival houses of York and Lancaster.

Richard III is described by Shakespeare and other Sixteenth century writers as a dwarf hunchback. This idea is absurd. No man so handicapped could have performed the personal feats of strength and valor that were ascribed to him. His character presents one of the strangest paradoxes of history. He was conscienceless, devoid of scruple or honor, ferocious, cruel and bloodthirsty even for those iron times. Yet he was a wise and just king, a general second to none, a hero in battle, and of marvelous mental attainments.

If Kidneys Act Bad Take Salts

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean that you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water.

Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time.
Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.
At All Druggists

Heroes have to wade through a lot of trouble to get a reputation.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

A blanket mortgage will not keep the house warm next winter.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Handiest thing in the house

SAFE FOR CHILDREN

For bumps, bruises, cuts, burns, chafing and rashes. Internally for coughs and colds. "Vaseline" Jelly is an invaluable remedy for many children's ills.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated) State St. New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PETROLEUM JELLY

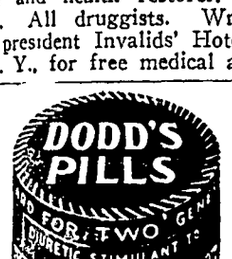
There IS no substitute for—
KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE
Removes grease and grime in a jiffy. Lathers like lightning in the hardest and coldest water. Try it.
JAMES S. KIRK & CO. CHICAGO

Over the door of a library in Thebes is the inscription, "Medicine for the soul."—Diodorus Siculus.

Only the home can found a state.—Joseph Cook.

Is It Eczema?

Roscoe, S. Dak.—"I was advised to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for relief of eczema. I took the advice and ordered one bottle. That semed to help me somewhat, and I was encouraged to get another. I had used only two bottles when I found this trouble was completely overcome. I had taken treatment from doctors, but nothing had helped me until I used this wonderful 'Discovery.' I never realized what it was to have smooth and healed hands. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery every time for a blood enricher and health restorer."—Erna Jeschke. All druggists. Write Dr. Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.



DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations

Mrs. Ira Frey of LeMars, Ia., suffered for six long months with the agonies of rheumatism. Then she heard of Dodd's Pills and bought a box. Here is what she writes: "For six months I had rheumatism. I had swelling of the limbs, stiffness in the joints and cramps in the muscles. I suffered greatly from backache. My limbs felt heavy and I had a dragging sensation across my loins. I had a great deal of pain in the top of my head, was often dizzy and had flashes of light and floating specks before my eyes. I had heart flutterings and could not sleep well. My appetite was fitful and I felt heavy and sleepy after meals. I suffered from shortness of breath. After taking one box of Dodd's Pills I was greatly improved." 60c a box at your druggist or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS

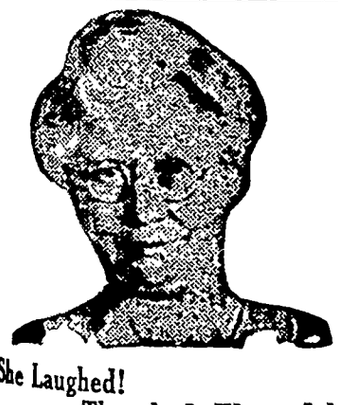
which make a horse wheeze, roar, have thick wind or choke-down can be reduced with Absorbine. Also other bunches or swellings. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. It is economical. At druggists, or $2.50 postpaid. Horse book 3-S free.

A thankful user says: "Completely removed flesh growth on gland about 7 inches diameter. Sincerely thank you for good advice and Absorbine."

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.



She Laughed!

Thought It Was a Joke

Brooklyn. Mrs. K. Kummer writes:—"Please take notice that I can write again. I have been troubled with what I thought Rheumatism. I laughed when someone suggested that I try Carter's Little Liver Pills for I never thought that my trouble was constipation. About three months later I found out that I am a new person. I am thankful to you for the help your pills have done for me and my friends."

Carter's Little Liver Pills remove the constipation poison from the system. Not habit forming. Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

Never rise to speak till you have something to say; and when you have said it, cease.—Witherspoon.

All the hot air doesn't come from the sun.

Colds

Your throat soothed, head cleared, cough relieved—by the exclusive menthol blend in

5c LUDEN'S

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

The GIRL in the MIRROR

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

(© by The Century Company.)

WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Laurie Devon, a gay young chap somewhat inclined to wildness, has recently succeeded as a playwright. His wealthy sister Barbara, who has helped him to succeed, has just been married and is going to Japan, leaving Laurie on his own. Epstein and Bangs, his theatrical partners, have promised Barbara to keep an eye on Laurie. They scold him for his laziness of late, and he retorts that he seeks adventure. From his window in New York he sees the reflection of a beautiful girl in a mirror in the house opposite. From the elevator boy in the girl's house Laurie learns the girl's name is Mayo.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—5—

What to do? Laurie proceeded with his toilet, using the dressing-case and carefully avoiding the long mirror. He experienced an odd unwillingness to look into that mirror this morning, based partly on delicacy—he remembered the nightdress—but more on the fear of disappointment. If he saw her, it would be an immense relief. If he didn't, he'd fancy all sorts of things, for now his imagination was running away with him

When he was fully dressed he crossed the room in three strides and stopped before the mirror with a suddenness that checked him halfway in the fourth.

Miss Mayo's window was open. He could see that. He could see more than that, and what he saw sent him rushing through the study and out into hall of the big apartment building, where he furiously rang the elevator bell. He had not stopped for his hat and coat, but he had caught a vision of Bangs' astonished face and half of his startled exclamation, "What the dev—"

The elevator came and Laurie leaped into it.

"Down," he said briefly.

The operator was on his way up to the twelfth floor, but something in the expression of his passenger made him change his plans. Also it accelerated his movements. The car descended briskly to the ground floor, from which point the operator was privileged to watch the progress of the temperamental Mr. Devon, who had plunged through the main entrance of the building and across the square without a word to the hall attendants, or a backward glance.

As he reached the studio building Laurie recalled himself to a memory of the conventions. He entered without undue haste, and sought the door of the waiting lift. It was noon, and an operator he had not seen before was on duty.

"Top floor," directed Laurie, and stepped into the car. The operator hesitated. He did not remember this tenant, but he must belong to the house, as he wore no hat or coat. Probably he was a newcomer, and had run downstairs to mail an important letter, as the old building held no mail chute. While these reflections passed slowly through his mind, his car rose as slowly. To the mentally fuming young man at his side its progress was intolerably deliberate. He held himself in, however, and even went through the pantomime of pausing in the top-floor hall to search a pocket as if for a latchkey.

Satisfied, the attendant started the elevator on its descent, and as it sank from sight Laurie looked around him for Number Twenty-nine. He discovered it in an eye-flash, on the door at the right. The next instant he had reached this door and was softly turning the knob.

The door did not yield. He had not expected it to give, and he knew exactly what he meant to do. He stepped back a few feet, then with a rush hurled his shoulder against the wood with the full force of his football training in the effort. The lock yielded, and under the force of his own momentum the visitor shot into the room. Then, recovering his equilibrium, he pushed the door into place and stood with his back against it, breathing heavily and feeling rather foolish.

He was staring at the girl before him, who had risen at his entrance. Her expression was so full of astonished resentment, and so lacking in any other emotion, that for a sickening moment he believed he had made an idiot of himself, that he had not really seen what he thought he had seen in the glass. A small table separated him from the girl. Still staring at her, in the long seconds that elapsed before either spoke, he saw that she had swept her right hand behind her back, in a swift, instinctive effort to hide what it held. His self-possession returned. He had not been mistaken. He smiled at her apologetically.

"I beg your pardon," he said. "I'm afraid I frightened you."

"You did." She spoke tensely, the effect of overstrained nerves revealing itself in her low voice. "What do you mean by it? What are you doing here?"

Laurie's brilliant eyes were on hers as she spoke, and held them steadily. Under his expression, one that few had seen on his face, her look of antagonism softened a little. He advanced slowly to the table between them.

"It will take a few minutes to explain," he said. Then, as she waited, he suddenly formed his plan, and followed the good old Devon principle of going straight to the point.

"I live diagonally across the square," he said quietly, "and I can see into your window from one of mine. So it happened that just now I—I saw what you were going to do."

For an instant she stood very still, looking at him, as if not quite taking in the meaning of his words. In the next her face and even her neck crimsoned darkly as if under the rush of a wave of angry humiliation. When she spoke her voice shook.

"You forget," she said, "that you have no right either to look into my room or to interfere with what you see there."

"I know," he told her, humbly, "and I beg your pardon again. The looking in was an accident, the merest chance, which I will explain to you later. The interference—well, I won't apologize for that. Surely you realize that it's—friendly."

For the first time her eyes left his. She looked around the room as if uncertain what to do or say.

"Perhaps you mean it so," she muttered at last. "But I consider it—impertinent."

A change was taking place in her. The fire that had flamed up at his entrance was dying out, leaving her with the look of one who is cowed and almost beaten. Even her last words lacked assurance. Watching her in puzzled sympathy, Laurie for the first time wished himself older and wiser than he was. How could he handle a situation like this? Neither then or later did he ask himself how he would have handled it on the stage.

For a moment the two young things gazed at each other, in helplessness and irresolution on his side, in resentful questioning on hers. Even in the high tension of the moment Laurie subconsciously took in the picture she made as she stood there, defying him, with her back to the wall of life.

She was very lovely, more lovely than in the mirror; for now he was getting the full effect of her splendid coloring, set off by the gown she wore, a thing of rich but somber shades, lit up by a semi-barbaric necklace of amber and gold, that hung almost to her knees.

Yes, the girl was a picture against the unforgetable background of that tragic situation. But what he admired most of all was the dignity that shone through her panic and her despair. She was up in arms against him. And yet, if he had not come, if that vision had not flashed into his mirror five minutes ago, she might now have been lying a huddled, lifeless thing on the very spot where she stood so proudly. At the thought his heart shook. The right words came to him at last.

"I've had—impulses—like yours," he said. "I've had them twice. Fortunately, both times there was some one around to talk me out of them." He had caught her attention. She showed that by the way she looked at him. "The argument that impressed me most," he went on, "was that it's quitting the game. You don't look as if you were a quitter," he ended, thoughtfully.

The girl's eyes blazed. He had aroused her once more, and he was glad of it. He didn't know at all what to do or say, but he dimly felt that almost any emotion in her would be better than the lethargy she had just revealed.

"I'm not a quitter!" she cried. "But I've got dignity enough to leave a place where I'm not wanted, even if that place happens to be the world. Go away!" she added fiercely. "Go away and leave me alone!"

Resting one hand on the table between them, he held out the other.

"Come, let me have that," he suggested, imperturbably. "Then we'll talk things over. I'll try to make you realize what I was made to realize myself—that we were both on the wrong track. I'll tell you what others think who are wiser than we are."

As she did not move, he added, more lightly: "You see, what we were going to do isn't done much nowadays. It's all out of date. Come," he repeated, gently, "let me have it."

With a movement of irritation the girl swept her hand forward and tossed on the table between them the small revolver she had been holding.

"Take it," she said, almost indifferently. And she added, "Another time will do as well."

He picked up the little weapon and put it into his pocket.

"There isn't going to be any other time," he predicted buoyantly. "Now, slip into a coat while I run across the street and get my hat and coat and order a taxicab. We're going out to luncheon, and to tell each other the stories of our lives, with all the grim and gory details."

"I don't know you," muttered the girl. She had dropped into a chair beside the table, and was sitting with

"Come, Let Me Have That," He Suggested, Imperturbably.

her chin in her hand, in what seemed a characteristic attitude, watching him with an expression he could not analyze.

Laurie seemed surprised. "Why, so you don't!" he agreed. "But you're going to, now. We're going to know each other awfully well before we get through. In the meantime, you can see by the merest glance at me how young and harmless I am. Where's the coat?"

He turned and began a vague, masculine search for it. The girl wavered. His rising spirits were contagious, and it was clear that she dreaded being left alone.

"I warn you," she said at last, "that if you have anything to do with me you will be sorry for it."

Laurie stopped his search, and, turning, gave her one of his straight looks.

"Why?" he demanded.

"Because I'm in a net," she said. "And every one who tries to help me gets caught in it, too. Oh, don't smile! You won't smile afterward."

He picked up a coat he discovered in a corner, and held it for her to slip into.

"I like nets," he remarked lightly, "especially if they're bright-colored, large, roomy, comfortable nets. We'll have some great times in ours. Come along."

She shrugged her shoulders, and in the gesture slipped into the garment.

"I'll go," she said, in a low voice. "But don't forget that I warned you!"

CHAPTER IV

A Pair of Gray Eyes

On their way to the restaurant Laurie had selected he chatted to his companion in his buoyant, irresponsible fashion, but he had put through the details of the episode with tact and delicacy. He knew that in front of a club two doors away from the studio building a short line of taxicabs was always waiting, with the vast patience of their kind. A gesture brought one of these to the door, and when it had squawked its way around the corner, the girl remained in its shelter until Laurie had briefly re-entered his own building and emerged again, wearing his coat and hat.

They drove to a quiet place where the food and service were excellent, while the prices were an effective barrier against a crowd. When he and his companion were seated on opposite sides of a table in an isolated corner, Laurie confided his order to the waiter, urged that willing individual to special haste, and smiled apologetically at the lady.

"I'm hungry," he said briskly. "I haven't had any breakfast this morning. Don't be surprised if I seem to absorb most of the nourishment in the place."

He studied her as he spoke. It was easy to do so, for she seemed almost to have forgotten him and her surroundings. She sat drooping forward a little in her pet attitude, with her elbows on the table, and her chin in her hand, staring through the window with the look he had seen in the mirror. The lethargy he dreaded again enveloped her like a garment.

His heart sank. Here was something more than the victim of a mad but temporary impulse. Here was a victim of a sick soul, or of a burden greater than she could bear, or perhaps of both. He decided that whatever her trouble might be, it was no new or passing thing. Every curve in her despondent figure, every line in her worn, lovely face, suggested a vast weariness of flesh and spirit.

In this moment of realization he almost forgot the girl's beauty, though, indeed, it was not easy to forget. It seemed enhanced rather than dimmed by the haze of melancholy that hung over it, and certainly there was nothing dim in the superb red-gold coloring of her hair. Her eyes seemed red-gold, too, for they were reddish-brown with flecks of yellow light in them, quite wonderful eyes. He told himself that he had never seen any just like them. Certainly he had rarely seen anything to equal the somber misery of their expression. There was a remoteness in them which repelled sympathy, and which was intensified by the haughty curve of the girl's short upper lip. She was proud, proud as the devil, Laurie told himself. Again, and very humbly, he wondered how he was to handle a situation and a personality so outside his own experience. In truth, he was afraid.

When the food came, her expression changed. She shot a quick look at him, a glance at once furtive and suspicious, which he saw but ignored. He had dismissed the waiter and was serving her himself. In the simple boyish friendliness of his manner she evidently found reassurance, for she suddenly sat up and began her breakfast.

Laurie exhaled the breath he had been holding. Up till the last moment he had feared that she might see through his subterfuge in taking her there, and even now refuse the food he offered. But if in that fleeting instant she felt doubt, it had died as it was born. She drank her coffee slowly and ate her eggs and toast as deliberately, but her characteristic air of intense preoccupation had departed. She looked at her companion as if she really saw him. Also, she apparently felt the stirring of some sense of obligation and need of response to this friendly stranger. She was answering him now, and once at least she almost smiled.

Watching the little twitch of her proud and perfect upper lip, Laurie felt his heart-beats quicken. She was a wonder, this girl; and with his delight in her beauty and her pride came another feeling, almost as new as his humility—an overwhelming sympathy for and a desire to help another.

These sentiments served as needed balance to his spirits, which, as always, mounted dangerously when he was interested. He held himself down with difficulty.

This was no time for the nonsense that he loved to talk. One doesn't rescue a lady from suicide and then try to divert her mind with innocent prattle. One gives her a decent time to pull herself together, and then, with tact and sympathy, one gets to the roots of her trouble, if one can, and helps to destroy them. Despite his limited experience with drama off the stage, Laurie knew this. Because he was very young and very much in earnest, and was talking to a young thing like himself, though in that hour she seemed so much older, he instinctively found the right way to approach the roots.

They had finished breakfast, and he had asked and received permission to smoke. When he had lighted his cigarette and exhaled his first satisfying puff of smoke, not in rings this time, he took the cigarette from his mouth, and with his eyes on its blazing end expressed his thought with stark simplicity.

Laurie is getting in deeper and deeper. Who is this girl? Is Mayo her real name? What is her trouble?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Return to Normalcy After the Big Fight

Little Elspeth and a friend were playing about the house and having seen the fire apparatus go down the street, thought it would be a lot of fun to play fire. So they shouted "Fire! Fire!" until Elspeth's mother came rushing in from the back yard crying, "Where? Where?"

Upon learning that it was all a joke, she sent Elspeth to her room, with the admonition never to play that game again, and went to her own room to take a nap.

The quiet was soon broken by a monotonous thump, thump, thump on the stairs and there was Elspeth, attired in her best coat and gloves, dragging her doll's trunk down to the front door.

"I is going to find a lady that wants a little girl," she said determinedly, but finally was persuaded that no one wants a little girl half as much as her own mother.

Cuddled at last in her mother's arms, Elspeth sighed contentedly and then said:

"Now zat you are my own good muvver an' the big fight is over, s'pose we go an' unpack."

No Innovations for Him

The vicar of an English parish had decided to use the revised version of the Bible instead of the authorized version in reading the lessons. At the end of the evening service on the first Sunday he had made the innovation, the vicar was waylaid by a member of the congregation. "Didn't care much for them there lessons you read tonight, sir," he exclaimed. "Oh," said the vicar, "I suppose you prefer the authorized version. Now, why do you?" "Well, sir," was the reply. "It's like this; the authorized version was good enough for St. Paul, so it ought to be good enough for us."

That's Enough Isn't It?

When a cheer leader breaks training, what can he do except shut up?—Baltimore Evening Sun.

WRIGLEY'S NEW HANDY PACK P.K. CHEWING SWEET

A treat in the Peppermint-flavored sugar-coated jacket and another in the Peppermint-flavored gum inside—utmost value in long-lasting delight

3 handy packs 5¢

G144

SEAL THE LEAKS

In your RADIATOR and fill it with alcohol and water before the first hard freeze catches you unaware.

Instant Radiator Cement

seals only the leaks and cleans and preserves the radiator. Insist on INSTANT LIQUID RADIATOR CEMENT. Ask your dealer.

NIELSEN RADIATOR CEMENT CO., SPENCER, IOWA

New Kentucky Sorghum—12 No. 2 Cans $2.80. Six 10lb. pails $7.25. Prepaid. Samp. can 10c. Satisfact. guar. E. Clements, Hawesville, Ky.

"Please Remit"

"Any mail for me today, sonny?"

"Yes, dad, a letter with a bay window"

Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

About the only establishment that makes money without advertising is the mint.

Colds Fever Grippe

Go Stop them today

Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts. End the fever and headache. Force the poisons out. Hills break colds in 24 hours. They tone the whole system. The prompt, reliable results have led millions to employ them. Don't rely on lesser helps, don't delay.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

Price 30c.

Get Red Box with portrait

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

ITCHING RASHES quickly relieved and often cleared away by a few applications of Resinol

Coughs and Colds

are not only annoying, but dangerous. If not attended to at once they may develop into serious ailment.

Boschee's Syrup

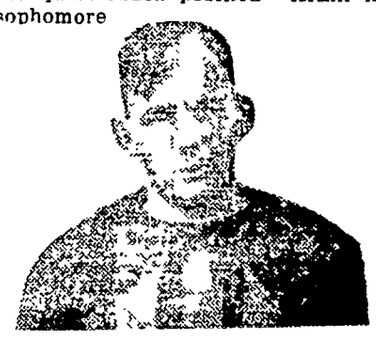
is soothing and healing in such cases, and has been used for sixty years. 30c and 90c bottles. At all druggists. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

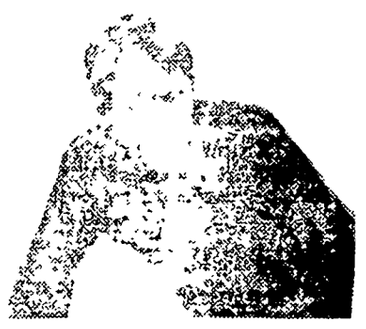
TRADE MARK DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething disorders and Stomach Troubles. *Used by Mothers for over 30 years.* At Druggists everywhere. Ask today. Trial package FREE, address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., LeROY, N. Y.

P W Armil of Davenport is one of the evenly matched set of backs on the University of Iowa football squad He is a 170 pounder used at the quarterback position Armil is a sophomore



R. H Moore of Clinton, a sophomore is the shortest man on the University of Iowa football team but he has been alternating as a regular. His weight is five feet seven inches but his fight is unlimited.

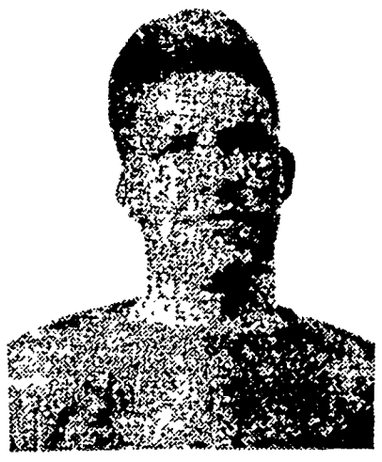


Forrest F Twogood is from Sioux City and in spite of a knee injury is going well as a University of Iowa end This sophomore's main interests are basketball and baseball, however, for in these sports he is a brilliant star Twogood is a 186 pounder.

P S Westra of Sheldon has been playing a fine game as guard on the University of Iowa freshman football team He weighs 195 pounds.

One of the backs which the varsity has been watching in scrimmages is Sadler of Missouri Valley He is a member of the Hawkeye freshman gridiron squad and carries 178 pounds

Illinois has sent over C L. Lauer of Wilmette, quarterback on the University of Iowa freshman football team Lauer is a heady field general and a good broken field runner. He weighs 169 pounds.



From Blanchard has come L. J. Hagerty to play a halfback position on the University of Iowa Freshman football team. This Hawkeye yearling weighs a good 180 pounds and is fast.

WORLD MADE KIN BY ITS KITCHENS

High and low, rich and poor, we reach common ground when we eat, and with this as a text, the New York Times remarks:

"The heart of the archeologist beats fast when announcements come of ancient wealth and splendor excavated from the dust of 4,000 years, but the rest of us pay a dispassionate homage to all that magnificence. We know that our bones will not rest in such priceless trappings as wrapped the boy king, and gemmy robes and gold-encrusted thrones and sarcophagi interest us only as strange wonders. But with the discovery of a kitchen in the temple of the moon goddess at Ur we feel the stirring of a warm, homely affection for those conquered people interrupted at their dinner by the arrival of the destroying king of Babylon.

"Simplified housekeeping and the delicatessen habit have done away with the large old-fashioned kitchen that used to be the center of the house, but it still holds an affectionate place in memory. Hence we feel bound to those ancient Chaldeans more by the discovery of their cooking department than by all the alabaster vases and glittering jeweled statues that ever came out of the tombs of the pharaohs."

Really Was Not Much Conductor Could Do

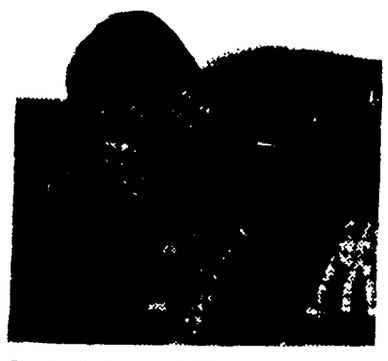
A Kentucky clubwoman, who is a frequent visitor in Indianapolis, tells the following story with some pride. One time when she was in a very small Kentucky town and was wishing to make an engagement to speak before a club in Lexington, Ky., she arrived at the station just in time to see her train pull out—the last train of the day. Acting quickly, she handed half a dollar to a little colored boy nearby, and told him to run after the train which had stopped farther up the track for water, and to tell the conductor to hold the train for the president. The darky ran down the track quick as a flash. When the clubwoman reached the train, and it dawned on the conductor that she was the person for whom the train had been held, he was enraged and for a minute almost forgot that he was in the presence of a lady. Purple with rage he blurted out "——it all. I was told that the President had missed the train." Calmly she answered, "Well, sir, am I not the president of the situation?"—Indianapolis News.

"Smokeless" Soft Coal

An invention is being tried out to make soft coal burn without emitting any considerable quantity of smoke. By first thoroughly wetting the coal, even of the cheapest grade, and then burning it under a forced draught, it is said much of the smoke is eliminated. The coal thus burned is said to be more efficient as the smoke represents a waste of carbon. More air helps combustion.

A FAIR COLORIST

This young woman ascends a giddy ladder every day to put finishing touches to the "Rainbow City"—the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 and continuing until December 1, to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence. She is one of an army of young artists who are making the Sesqui a colorful success.



L. D. Grimm of Wapello is a hard-blocking halfback who has played as a regular in several of the University of Iowa's games. He is a sophomore who carries 196 pounds.

ARTISTIC TREASURE COMES TO AMERICA

Emigration of the Gutenberg Mazarin Bible, the first printed book, to America has made the Austrians realize how poor they are. For centuries the famous treasure was exhibited in a special case in the Melk Benedict cloister in the Wachau hills. War impoverished the monks so that it became necessary to part with the Bible. News of the sale was kept quiet for a time in order to avoid protest. Nevertheless the state obtained its sales tax percentage. The Melk "Stift" still has a valuable library, containing more than 7,000 volumes and manuscripts. One manuscript was written by St. Beda in 758. In the library are handwritten prayer books that once belonged to Emperor Albrecht II and Queen Beatrice of Hungary. Two other Gutenberg Bibles are in Austria, one in the national library, the other in the St. Paul cloister. The Gutenberg Bible was printed between 1450 and 1455. The capitals, border letters and ornamentations were illuminated by hand. Two hundred originals were made. Of these forty-one are known to exist today, but most of them are incomplete. Thirty of the originals were printed on parchment. Six are now in the United States.

Humorous Turn Given to American Greeting

The following story was told in a statement prepared by the Associated Press to be broadcast from various radio stations throughout the country: "When the late President Roosevelt was coming out of Africa, after his famous hunting trip, he was given a reception by the American colony at Khartum, where the Associated Press was represented by a newly engaged English newspaperman. He was instructed to report the reception. It seems that when Mr. Roosevelt arrived the Americans greeted him with the then popular American cry: 'What's the matter with Teddy? He's all right.' This was music to the ears of the colonel, but it was all Greek to the English correspondent. However, he determined to report the incident, but in good king's English. Accordingly he cabled the Associated Press as follows: 'As Colonel Roosevelt approached, the members of the American colony, as with one accord lifted their hats and exclaimed: "Is there anything wrong with Colonel Roosevelt? No, he is in good health."'"—Pathfinder Magazine.

Dull Time

With his advancement to a directorship, Jimmy Wilkinson of F. O. B. suddenly developed a taste for antiques and began ransacking the Hollywood prop shops for the usual line of junk. One day he took one of the children with him and put in several hours in musty basements, revelling in the cobweb-covered furniture that grows more and more expensive as the years roll by.

Finally the little one, who got no kick at all out of this form of shopping, tugged at Jimmy's coat sleeve and whispered:

"Daddy, please let's not buy any more of that elderly furniture."

Earliest Street Lighting

Street lighting began in 1414 when a city ordinance in London required every house and store owner on certain streets to hang out at least one horn-sided lantern at sunset. Paris, in 1558, led the world in municipal street lighting when it installed tall vases at important street corners in which pitch was burned each night with flickering, sooty results. These various crude outdoor lighting methods strove ineffectually for more than 450 years to achieve what the electric carbon and filament lamps have done in the last 40 years.

Then They Parted

"A little bird told me what kind of a lawyer your father was."

"What did she say?"

"Cheep, cheep."

"Well, a duck told me what kind of a doctor your father was."—Cornell Widow.

In London

"I just caught a fellow going through my pockets."

"What did you say to him?"

"What could I say? He was a stranger to me."—Voo Doo.

To Be Sure

Visitor—Your son is rather small for his age, isn't he?

Fond Mother—Oh, no, but I do think most of the boys of his age are overgrown.—Answers.

The Exact Term

"Girls are altogether too careless in putting on rouge and face powder. They should be more—more—"

"Cosmeticulous, I presume is the word you're trying to think of."

More Difficult

Binks—Did you ever try to climb a greased pole?

Jinks—No, but I've tried to stick to good resolutions. — Cincinnati Enquirer.

Real Prodigy

"Why do you call your child remarkable?"

"He's nine years old and plays no instrument, doesn't even recite pieces."

Five Billions in Diamonds

The diamonds of the world represent approximately $5,000,000,000.

75 HANCOCK COUNTY RATS DIE

Pound and a Half of Calcium Cyanide Dust Responsible

Harbored beneath the board floor of an old and recently emptied corn crib on a Hancock County farm, 75 rats passed to their last reward last week, victims of a pound and a half of calcium cyanide dust which had been shot beneath the floor by the owner crib and Fred D. Butcher, extension entomologist of Iowa State College.

"It required just about an hour to shoot the dust under the crib floor, lift the boards and dig out the 75 rats," Mr. Butcher said. Altho the price of calcium cyanide varies some what in different drug stores, the pound and a half used in exterminating the Hancock county rats probably cost about one dollar.

Calcium cyanide isn't hard to use, Mr. Butcher says, tho it is necessary to have a dusting machine to apply the material. The only precaution that needs to be observed on the part of the operator is to avoid breathing much of the dust. If the work is done out of doors, the danger to man is slight.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

THOMPSON ANNOUNCES A BIG VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

Several Added Attractions At Idle Hour Next Week

At the show Wednesday night of this week, Manager Thompson made the announcement that on next Wednesday night, in addition to the big program of pictures, the Country Store feature and the comedy, he has booked in a vaudeville for that night, "The Dear Old Dixie Entertainers," a troupe of colored artists in song, dances and comedy. The entire program next Wednesday evening will take about three hours, so all should plan to be on hand at 7:30 o'clock for the opening of the first shw.

A large crowd turned out to see "The White Desert," Tuesday and Wednesday and the Country Store last night proved to be a big card Thompson again gave away a lot of groceries last night, and this is proving a real attraction.

For Saturday night he has a good western featuring Bob Custer The same program will be given Friday

Next Tuesday and Wednesday an Evelyn Brent picture, "The Queen of Hearts." And on Wednesday the Country Store and Vaudeville.

He has a big ten reel picture coming for Thanksgiving Day, "The Merry Widow."

Rake the rubbish off the asparagus bed, cut off the tops about two inches under the surface, apply well rotted manure, harrow it in, and next spring asparagus tips will appear on your table one to two weeks earlier than ever before.

Thanksgiving Poultry

Give us your order now for DRESSED POULTRY of all kinds for your Thanksgiving Dinner. Choice Fowls only.

Pure Lard per lb. 19c

FRESH PORK Shoulders lb. 18c

FRESH PORK Hams per lb. 23c

Fresh Side Pork 24c

Fresh Oysters Now

We have FRESH FISH and OYSTERS every day Now!

Klemme Meat Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.

NOW

Optional Colors for All

Ford

Cars

CLOSED MODELS FINISHED IN—
CHANNEL GREEN
HIGHLAND GREEN
ROYAL MAROON
FAWN GRAY

OPEN MODELS FINISHED IN—
VELVET BLACK
PHOENIX BROWN
GUN METAL BLUE

Standard Equipment—

New Pyrodyxlin Finish, Balloon Tires and Hot Point Vaporizer.
Black Wire Wheels Standard Equipment on the Fordor Sedan.

No Advance in Prices

FORDOR SEDAN $545

TUDOR SEDAN $495

COUPE $485

TOURING CAR $380

ROADSTER $360

F. O. B. Detroit

The above prices include Starter and 4 Balloon Tires as standard equipment on all cars.

Garner Auto Co.

Phone 77

Klemme, Iowa

emme Locals

by girl was born to Mr. and Earl Blue at Goodell Friday. Blue taught school in Klemme le of years ago. He has been perintendent of the schools odell two years

Klemme Co-Op. Grain Com- have purchased a large feed g mill and men are here this installing the machine, putting bin and chutes. Lew Gimer, anager says he expects to have the mill in operation in a week or two A forty horse power motor will drive the new outfit

Anything worth selling is worth advertising. Try a want ad

The little four year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Trumbell, who live northeast of Goodell, died Friday afternoon Funeral services were held Sunday at the U B church at Goodell The child had not been well since it was born Mr and Mrs Trumbell have the sympathy of their many friends in their sorrow

We had quite a snow storm here Monday and snow fell nearly all day The snow was wet and packed quite hard but there was about six inches on the level. Monday night the snow drifted quite a bit and the roads were bad enough in some places that cars got stuck There is still snow on the ground but it is beginning to melt fast Tuesday a couple of farmers came to town in their bob sleds.

Construction paper for school purposes at The Times Print Shop 1c

WILSON'S
HAND LOTION
NO. 4
—For—
Corn Huskers
For Sale At
Wilson's
PHARMACY
Klemme Iowa

WIFE AND HUSBAND
BOTH ILL WITH GAS

"For years I had gas on the stomach The first doses of Adlerika helped I now I p v ll and all gas is gone It also helped my husband" (signed) Mrs B Brinkley ONE spoonful Adlerika removes Gas and often brings astonishing relief to the stomach stops that full, bloated feeling Brings out old, waste matter you never thought was in your system Adlerika is wonderful for chronic constipation Wilson's Pharmacy (5c)

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mrs Geisler, of Charles City visited her son Ronald Friday night.

Amos Collinski, of Austin, Minn., is staying at the Abe Scott home

Supt and Mrs. E R Blue are the parents of a baby girl born Friday

Goodell School is having this week for corn picking vacation.

Nettie Chase of the Mason City Nurses' Training School is visiting at the Clifford Chase home.

Mr and Mrs Matt Smith spent Sunday at the home of Mrs John Ahrenkeil .

Mr and Mrs. George Johnson, of Iowa Falls visited at the W L. Sherwood home Sunday

Mr Nelson drove to Albert Lea, Friday, to spend his vacation with home folks

Miss Helma Burgess, who attends I S T College at Cedar Falls, spent Sunday with home folks

The W F M Society held meeting in the Parlors of teh U. B Church Saturday afternoon A very interesting program was given.

The first number of the Lyceum Course was given last Tuesday night A large crowd enjoyed the Larcher's entertainment The next number will be January 13th

A large crowd attended the Basket Social at Avery No 5 Friday night A very interesting program was given by the pupils Over $30 was realized and will be used for necessary school supplies.

A large crowd attended the funeral of Elaine Trumbell, little daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Trumbell Sunday The family have the sincerest sympathy their friends can extend The relatives from out of town who attended were: Mr and Mrs J Trumbell and Florence, of Mason City, Iowa, Mr and Mrs John Hagen and family, of New Richland, Minn , Mrs O Morestead of New Richland, Minn ; Mr and Mrs Brutron Smith of Mason City, Iowa, Mr and Mrs Theo Wright, of Belmond, Iowa, and others

NOVEMBER TERM OF COURT TO BEGIN MONDAY, NOV. 22

Jurors Will Not Report For Duty Until Tuesday, November 30

The November term of the Hancock county District Court will convene on Monday, November 22rd Judge M F Edwards has charge of this term of court.

The petit jury which was drawn and summoned to appear November 22nd. has been notified not to appear for duty until Tuesday, November 30th The change was made because of Thanksgiving coming during the week and which would interfere with court too much by calling the jury and then discharging them for Thanksgiving, and again calling them for another session, so Judge Edwards decided to call them for the following week.

However, the Grand Jury will meet on schedule time, Tuesday, the 13th.

The new cases filed for this term of court will be published in The Times next week.

FALL PLOWING SPEEDS UP THE SPRING GARDENS

Turning Soil Now May Save Two Weeks Next Spring

Plow your garden this fall and you will beat your "spring plowing" neighbor into the garden next spring by at least two weeks, asserts C. V. Holsinger, horticultural extension worker of Iowa State College.

Mr Holsinger is an earnest disciple of fall garden plowing, for he says that he has seen too many farmers and farmers' wives fretting at the edge of the garden plot in the spring with seed packets wishing that Old Sol would draw the excess moisture out of the mushy soil about three times as fast as he is capable of doing.

Clean up the trash, cover with a layer of manure, plow, and then leave the plot absolutely alone until next spring. The soil will be workable about two weeks earlier in the spring.

The man who houses his plow, binder and mower under the trees is usually the same as he who complains most about hard times.

Ordinance No. 41

An ORDINANCE GRANTING THE KOERNER TELEPHONE COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT TO THE USE OF THE STREETS, ALLEYS, HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC PLACES OF THE TOWN OF KLEMME, IOWA, FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, RECONSTRUCTION, MAINTAINANCE AND OPERATION OF A LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE SYSTEM, FOR A PERIOD OF TWENTY FIVE YEARS.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Town Council of the Town of Klemme, Iowa;

Section 1. That there is hereby granted to the Koerner Telephone Company, its successors and assigns, the right to erect, construct, maintain, reconstruct, operate and use poles, wires, cables, and whatsoever other materials and fixtures necessary or convenient, upon, over and under the streets, alleys, highways and public places of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, for the construction, operation, maintainance and use of a Telephone system, both local and long distance, for a term of Twenty Five (25) Years under the provisions hereof.

Section 2. The lines of poles, wires, cables and other materials and appliances as heretofore installed and now used in connection with, and appurtenant to, said telephone system is hereby recognized and appoved, and additions thereto and betterments thereof shall be so placed and maintained as not to unreasonably interfere with public travel; it being understood that the street and alley committee of said Town shall supervise the placing of additional poles, wires and cables upon and under the streets and alleys of said Town, and all thereof shall be subject to statutory regulations now existing or hereafter legally enacted with reference thereto. Whenever an adequate deposit of money for the use and benefit of said Koerner Telephone Company shall have been made with the Mayor of said Town of Klemme, and upon twenty-four (24) hours' written notice by the Mayor thereof, the said Koerner Telephone Company shall remove such of its poles, wires, cables or other appliances as may be necessary for the passage of buildings beingmoved within the said town or for excavations being made under the surface of the streets of said town, at the expense of the party requesting the same, but said telephone company shall not be required to remove poles or wires nor cables unless the route selected by the applicant shall be the most practical and expedient in the judgment of the Mayor of said Town, all interests and rights being duly considered.

Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, in conflict herewith, are, upon the final adoption hereof, repealed.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the Klemme Times and its adoption by the Council of the Town of Klemme and by the qualified electors of the Town of Klemme at a special election of said Town to be held on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1926, and after the cost and expense of such submission and special election shall have been paid by the said Koerner Telephone Company.

Passed and adopted by the Town Council of the Town of Klemme and approved this 6th day of September. A. D., 1926.

F. GRUETZMACHER,
Mayor.

Attest:
A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.
(SEAL)

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR WITH WILL ANNEXED

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

NOTICE IS HEERBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator with will annexed of the estate of Loretta Phoebe Mayne deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

H. L. SUCKOW,
WICHMAN & HASTINGS,
Attorneys.

Dated Oct. 29th, 1926.
Chris J. Johansen, Clerk District Court.
(Publish Nov. 4-11-18, 1926.)

SHERIFF'S SALE

MAUD ELWOOD ROOT, Plaintiff
vs.
PAUL M. GRIESEMER, Huldah Griesemer, Frank J. Wenck, Catherine A. Wenck, Jacob E. Weiskopf, Maltilda Griewe, J. W. Knadler and L. R. Boomhower as Assignees for P. M. Griesemer and F. J. Wenck, W. M. Healy, L. A. Andrew Superintendent of Banking of the State of Iowa as Receiver of the State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County on a judgment rendered October 22nd, September Term of said Court, A. D. 1926 for the sum of Fifty-four Thousand Four Hundred Thirty-seven and 99-100 DOLLARS debt, and Six Hundred Fifty-one and 12-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Maud Elwood Root and against Paul M Griesemer, and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, towit:

The Northwest Quarter (NW¼) and the North half (N½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) and the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SE¼ NE¼) of Section Twenty-five (25) Township Ninety-four (94) North, Range Twenty-three (23) West of the Fifth P. M. in Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 22nd day of November, 1926, at 10 o'clock A M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1926, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution toegther with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 22nd day of October, A. D., 1926.

E P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa
(Publish Nov. 11-18, 1926.)

SHERIFF'S SALE

MARTIN VLAZNEY
vs.
E. H. RICH, MAUD RICH, W. F. RICH, ROSE RICH, FANNIE HEATH, MASON CITY LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY, AND CHAS. F. BUSCH.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County on a judgment rendered October 12th, September Term of said Court, A. D 1926 for the sum of One Thousand Two Hundred Thirty-five and 62-100 DOLLARS debt, and Sixty-eight and 10-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Martin Vlazney and against E. H. Rich, Maud Rich, W. F. Rich, and Rose Rich, and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, towit:

The South half of the East half (S½ of E½) of out lot Two (2) in Klemme's First Addition to Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 17th day of November, 1926, at 10:20 o'clock A M, at the front door of the Court House, in Garner in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 18th day of October A. D 1926, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 18th day of October, A. D 1926.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish Nov. 4-11, 1926.)

LATE PLANTING BOOSTS YIELD OF IOWA CORN

The weather played strange tricks this year at corn planting time. One farmer who is cooperating in the state corn yield contest by furnishing land for one of the tests planted his own corn about a week later than the contest corn, because he was unable to get at the planting earlier

A rain came immediately after he had planted his own field, while the ground was very dry when the contest corn was planted Now at husking time he finds that his own field is yielding 20 bushels to the acre more than the average of the contest corn.

The rain made the difference by starting the late planted corn off evenly and by making it a better stand, according to Joe L Robinson. Ames, who is in charge of the state yield contest.

Farm
Loans
5%
Isaac Sweigard
Garner Iowa

REMEMBER—
Pavey's
STORMIZING SHOP
—DOES—
Automobile Work
Machine and Lathe Work
Blacksmithing
AND HANDLES—
Denatured Alcohol
Auto Oils
Accessories

Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings
DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathic Physician
Masonic Bldg. Garner, Iowa.

If You Want The Best In
RADIOS
—SEE US—
We Are Authorized Dealers For
Fada
Leich
Crosley
Prices Ranging From $29 to $400
Full Line Of Loud Speakers, Tubes, A and B Batteries, And Radio Accessories
H. Lau Sons

IT WILL PAY YOU TO TRY A SACK OF—
Mother's Best Flour
Nextt ime you need flour try a sack of MOTHER'S BEST—we know you will be satisfied. Many Klemme house-wives are well pleased with it and say it's fine.
1 Sack 5 Sack Lots 10 Sack Lots
$2.25 $2.20 $2.15
EVERY SACK IS GUARANTEED!

Cattle Fattener
That car load of CATTLE FATTENER and DAIRY FEED will be here any day now!

PEA SIZE OIL MEAL
This will be in some time during the next two weeks. Order your supply from us!

EGG LAYING MASH
We carry a full line of Egg Laying Mash and Poultry Feed of all kinds here.

Phone Us Your Orders Or
Come in and Tell Us Your Needs
North Iowa Grain Co.
The North Elevator *Klemme, Iowa*

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR
Bosch & A. C. Dayton
RADIO
BOSCH RADIO—$100, $150, $310 less accessories. Life like reproduction. Hear that Ambrotone Reproducer for the man who believes his own ears. Plenty of volume on 5, 6, or 7 tubes. Single and double control in one. Shielded set.
A. C. DAYTON RADIO—Product of General Motors. $56, $79, $135, $210, and $225 less accessories. Control, 2 in 3 Vernier Dial with Numbers and Meter Readings. Second stage tuning control sharp, broad and fine, tuning selective. Get Distant stations like KFI daytime and at night when Shenandoah and Forh Worth, Texas are on the ar. Will do anything any radio will do for the price. Air space and shielded coils. B battery control, compensator and volume control, cushioned detector socket. It's a high grade Radio at a medium price.
Have Garner, Klemme, Goodell and Vicinity territory. Phone or write for prices Cash or Time Payments, or Free Demonstation.
Karl Kraus
½ Mile Noth of Klemme

"We're Growing Older"

John Davison Rockefeller, 87
International Photo

"Uncle" Joe Cannon, 90
P. & A. Photo

Chauncey M. Depew, 92

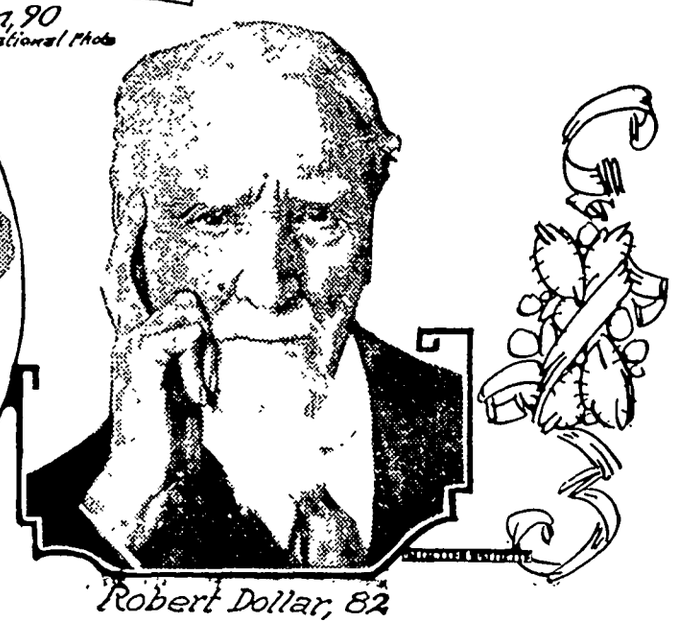
Henry A. Dupont, 88

Mrs. William H. Felton, 90
International Photo

Oliver Wendell Holmes, 85

Thomas Alva Edison, 79

Georges Clemenceau, 85



Robert Dollar, 82

WHEN Christopher Columbus was a boy, he and his playmates regarded men and women who had attained to two score years and ten as very old people indeed. For that was in the Fifteenth century when the average span was but little more than thirty-six years.

In the United States today the average life span is about fifty-six years. In 1910 it was about fifty-one, and in 1901 about forty-nine. Examination of tables giving the expectation of life in various countries of the world show similar increases in the life span, with the exception of India, where the expectation during the years 1881-1891 was about twenty-five years and for the period 1901-1911 was about twenty-two years.

With this exception the world seems to becoming a healthier place to live in. The limit set by the psalmist is three score years and ten, but today it seems no little feat at all to have arrived at your seventieth birthday.

The census of 1920 gave Uncle Sam 1,561 sons and 2,706 daughters at least one hundred years old. Some of these undoubtedly were much beyond the century mark, but the census makes no distinction between centenarians and supercentenarians. As far as the census is concerned, you are no worthier of note at one hundred ten or more than you are at one hundred, unless, of course, you are almost a Methuselah and can prove it.

Comparatively few of us study the census, however, and when we hear of the existence of a centenarian it is usually that he or she has just become one, has celebrated a still later anniversary or has died. Sometimes, observes J. B. Gilder in the New York Times, he is a person of more or less note like the late ex-Senator Cole of California, who died at one hundred two, or the chairman of the board of the United States Trust company, who on August 26 celebrated his one hundred fourth birthday.

Many of the oldest folks in this country were born abroad; a goodly number of the native-born elders are Indians or negroes, which suggests that a dark skin constitutes a protective coloring. A point to be noted about all of them is that the number of their descendants is not, as a rule, exactly proportioned to their age. Here, for example, is a pioneer of Marquette, Mich., leaving behind him, at one hundred two, a son and two daughters, while a Tonawanda (Pa.) woman, dying the next day at only ninety, is survived by children unto the third generation, and to the number of 114.

Notwithstanding the incontrovertible evidence for cases of extreme longevity, two English writers of note in the last century saw fit to question the possibility of human life extending appreciably beyond five score years. They had no other but a woman's reason. They thought it so because they thought it so.

The very oldest people—like the wickedest—are seldom to be found in our immediate neighborhood, or even in our own country. Usually they live very far away. Take Zorah Agrah, for instance, a Kurdish porter resident in Constantinople, we are told, for more than one hundred twenty years, whose claim to date from November 15, 1774, is said to be supported by a birth certificate and the testimony of a dozen old men that he was an old man when they were lads. Too poor to buy much meat, he has relied chiefly on dried legumes, bread, raisins, figs, honey, sugar and tea. Water he sips occasionally, but liquor and tobacco he has always abjured.

Still further off, in the village of Mochin, Persia, lives an old woman who was discovered not long ago by the first census of that country, taken for the benefit of the American administrator of the national purse. The Teheran correspondent of the London Daily Express reported in January that this woman was then one hundred forty-six, and that her son was one hundred seventeen. We are left in the dark as to how they achieved their burden of years.

Even in America, however, one can live to be fairly old, as was shown by Mrs. Keziah Elizabeth Kuffa, Pennsylvania colored woman, whose parents built a log cabin at Gettysburg long before Pickett's charge set the high-water mark of the Confederacy in that neighborhood. At her death last July, nonagenarians said she had been an old woman when they were young, and relatives and friends said the family Bible indicated that she was born in 1804.

Joseph Davis, who died in Milwaukee at one hundred twenty, was reported to be "one of the oldest men in the United States." He may well have been. Born a slave, he cooked meals for Confederate soldiers until, and perhaps after, Lincoln emancipated him and a few million others of his race. His oldest surviving son—turned ninety-five, and fifty-two years older than his youngest brother—has the father's birth certificate.

A native of Mount Vernon, Va., whose father is said to have been one of Washington's attendants, Mrs. Catherine Minor of Boston, claimed to be one hundred eighteen when she herself died. Kentucky's prize centenarian was Mrs. Celia Carter, who died near Flemingsburg last June, her age, according to the best records, being one hundred seventeen. Her faculties were "preserved" to an unusual degree. Four generations of her descendants survived her. When death transported Maria Tomoike from Sagualda Grande, Santa Clara, Cuba, she was found—though only two years younger than Mrs. Carter—"in full possession of her faculties."

Thomas Shannon, an Irish Land Leaguer, who had once helped to plow Parnell's land when his famous leader was in jail, died at Ashford, Wicklow, "at the reputed age of one hundred fifteen." Five weeks after celebrating her one hundred fourteenth birthday, Peshe Malke Urdang passed away at the Harlem Home of the Daughters of Israel where she had spent her last six years. Dressed to receive some sixty well-wishers on her last birthday, and propped up in bed, she was asked what she would like best as a birthday present. "A husband," she jested. She had had one—presumably smooth shaved, as she disliked whiskers.

Born in Ireland in 1812 and arriving in this country in 1863, Mrs. Rose Garvey, who died this year at Albion, Neb., was survived by four sons. One had married and left home. The other three—the oldest now eighty-one, and the youngest seventy—remained bachelors for her sake. They denied themselves more than wives, to please her—among these "sacrifices" being the radio, the telephone and the automobile—new-fangled contraptions for which their mother had no liking.

Nearly a year ago Meyer Lebowitz was carried by his grandchildren to the Rumanian synagogue in Rivington street, New York, to worship on his one hundred eleventh birthday. He had been a moderate smoker till long after he crossed the century stile. That he had lived to cross it at all he ascribed to having observed moderation in all things.

For Passach Yeservsky, who died at the Hebrew home in Baltimore, in April, at the age of one hundred eleven, the moderate claim was made that he was "perhaps the oldest man of his race in that city." Passach came from Suwalki, Poland, three years ago, to see three sons and a daughter already settled here, but declined to be a burden upon any of them. His wife—a spry old lady of one hundred nine—walked home from the funeral, disdaining several offers of a ride.

Born at Mastic, L. I., January 25, 1815, Martha Bradley, a full-blooded Indian woman, lived at one time in New York, but some twenty-six years ago moved to Asbury Park, N. J., where, after fifteen years' employment in domestic service, she became, at the age of one hundred, an inmate of Woodlawn farm, the Monmouth county almshouse. At her death, after her first illness, she lacked only a fortnight of being one hundred eleven. A lover of candy, she also liked "a wee bit of gin" now and then, and held prohibition to be "all wrong."

Dating from the first day of the year 1816, John Morron, born in the Province of Quebec, but for the past forty years a resident of Vermont, was still capable of a fair day's work at one hundred ten. A year earlier he had celebrated his birthday by cutting a cord of wood.

Some of the most famous headline names of today are those of men well above the Biblical three score years and ten. Following is a list as compiled by the World Almanac. The age at the last birthday is given and the list is dated as of October 1, 1925:

One hundred seven—Mrs. Sarah Bosworth Bradford of Eastford, Conn., real daughter of the Revolution.

One hundred three—John A. Stewart, banker, New York.

Ninety-six—John R. Voorhis, president of the board of elections, New York city.

Ninety-five—Ezra Meeker, Oregon pioneer.

Ninety-two—Prof. William F. Warren, former president of Boston university.

Ninety-one—Chauncey M. Depew, former United States senator and chairman of the board of the New York Central railroad. James Brown Hereshoff, yacht builder, inventor.

Ninety—Mrs. William H. Felton of Georgia, first woman to be appointed United States senator. George Ehret, brewer.

Eighty-nine—Joseph G. Cannon, former congressman from Illinois. Lyman J. Gage, former secretary of the treasury.

Eighty-eight—Washington A. Roebling, engineer, built the Brooklyn bridge. Marvin Hughitt, railroad executive.

Eighty-seven—Emile Loubet, president of France, 1899-1906. Henry A. Dupont, former United States senator. Edward P. Weston, long-distance walker.

Eight-six—John Davison Rockefeller, founder of the Standard Oil Co. William P. Clyde, steamship owner. Henry Phipps, philanthropist.

Eighty-five—Simeon E. Baldwin, jurist, former governor of Connecticut. George F. Baker, banker, New York. Thomas Hardy, English novelist. Henry Holt, New York publisher. Carlotta, former empress of Mexico. Gen. George W. Wingate, founder Public Schools Athletic league. Claud Monet, artist.

Eighty-four—Oliver Wendell Holmes, United States Supreme court justice. Georges Clemenceau, former premier of France.

Canada's Fish "Crop"

Fish caught around Canada's coasts and in inland waters last year sold for nearly $50,000,000. It was the largest catch since 1920 and exceeded the five-year average by 13 per cent.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Distinguished

"What has Senator Hokum ever done to distinguish himself?"

"Well, he stayed home from Europe this year."

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

The over-curious are not over-wise.—Massinger.

Keep Fit!

Good Health Requires Elimination.

TO be well, you m... the blood stream ... impurities. If the kid... allowing body poisons ... mulate, a toxic conditio... ated. One is apt to ... languid, tired and achy, ... ging backache is som... symptom, with drowsi... aches and dizzy spells. ... kidneys are not function... erly is often shown by ... or scanty passage of ... If you have reason to su... proper kidney functio...

Doan's Pills — a teste... lant diuretic. Users pr... throughout the United ...

Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S P...

Stimulant Diuretic to the Ki...

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg Chemists, Buf...

The root of discontent is self... J. F. Clarke.

Father of 8 Children Escapes Serious Illnes...

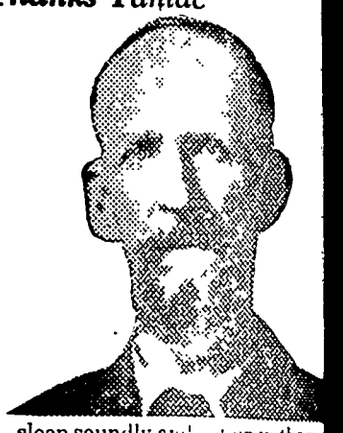
Suffering From Nervous Prostration, Stomach Troub... Palpitating Heart, Rochester Man Recovers Lost Health. Thanks Tanlac

The remarkable experience of Peter T. Cummens, 624 E. Center Street, Rochester, Minnesota, is the experience of thousands of men and women who after years of suffering have found grateful relief and new strength in this wonderful tonic.

"For about 10 years I have been troubled a good deal with my stomach," says Mr. Cummens. "And last summer I had to be treated for nervous prostration. But instead of improving this fearful affliction seemed to be getting worse.

"When I forced myself to eat a little to keep body and soul together, dreadful pains from indigestion would torture me. My heart became affected and would palpitate whenever I exerted myself. It caused shortness of breath. I scarcely slept. I would only doze for a few minutes then my muscles would twitch and jerk and I would awaken with a start.

"After hearing so much about Tanlac I decided to try it. A fortunate day! For this wonderful tonic made me feel like a new man. I now enjoy my meals without ill after-effect. I



sleep soundly and ... up in the m... ing feeling fine ... commend Ta... to anyone who is ... ering as I d...

Let this marvelous tonic made f... roots, barks and herbs, accordin... the famous Tanlac formula, reb... your run-down body. It helps rel... pain and banish poison and res... health to the weak. The first bo... shows amazing results. At drugg... More than 40 million bottles sold.

Had Stomach Trouble and Intestinal Poison Ten Yea...

Relieved of constipation, liver trouble by eating a simple food

THE simple ills of everyday life ... constipation ... indigestion ... a "run down" system, only too often lead to serious complaints. Don't neglect them. Heed the wonderful experience of this woman.

Mrs. O. K. Nelson, writing to a friend, says:

"I suffered with stomach trouble, constipation and intestinal poison for ten years. Had liver trouble in the worst form and I have taken all the different patent medicines and was treated by the best doctors in St. Louis. Had to give up all hope of ever being well. Was so prostrated from all my ailments I could not take the slightest nourishment.

"The only relief I could find was when I heard of C-Y Chocolate Yeast and it is wonderful. I am now free from suffering and feel like a new person. My strength is restored and I feel I have a new lease on life. Do not fail to use C-Y. Success to all who give it a trial."

Almost everyone today knows that doctors are prescribing yeast to correct constipation, to tone the system, to clear up boils, pimples and skin disorders, to promote digestion and put a keen edge on appetite.

Yet up to now, thousands "simply could not take yeast." The sour, "yeasty" taste kept them from this simple, mo... road to glowing health.

BUT NOW—AT LAS...

a pleasant way to eat yea...

If you like chocolate you will ... yeast in this new form. It is C-Y C... colate Yeast — as delicious, as e... eaten as fine chocolate. The old, ... pleasant "yeasty" taste is gone — y... retains all the vitamins and medic... value of raw yeast, corrects const... tion, clears the skin, promotes diges...

You Can Test It FREE

Send the coupon for book of he... hints "New Health—Renewed Vig... It is filled with interesting hints to... new your health. Mention your d... gist's or grocer's name and we will... clude a sample of C-Y. Do it today ... you will never again forego yeast w... you need it.

SEE WHY CO., Dept. C, 327 S. La Salle St., Chicago,
Please send me your FREE booklet—"New Healt... Renewed Vigor"—and free sample of C-Y Chocol... Yeast. My name and address is printed below.

Name .....

Address ..... State.....

City .....

Dealer's Name .....

C-Y CHOCOLATE YEAS... 'FOR EATING

Perils of Childhood

"IT must be all of twenty years ago that mother firs... gave me Syrup Pepsin

For those Fevers, Colds and Bowel Troubles of Childhood

How time flies. My good mother has gone to her rest, but I hav... faithfully relied upon her judgment and have given Syrup Pepsi... to my two children since they were born. It is certainly a nobl... medicine and never fails of its purpose. I like to recommend it.

(Name and address will be sent upon request.)

And in the Evening of Life

When age comes creeping on, with bowels relaxed, muscles weak, digestion poor and blood thinned, then is when constipation does its evil work in a night. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is so palatable, sets so well in the stomach, works so easily, so gently, so kindly with old folks as to accomplish its purpose without gripe, pain or other distress. For biliousness, sour stomach, coated tongue, headache, fevers, colds and constipation from infancy to old age Syrup Pepsin is recommended everywhere and sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

DR. CALDWELL AT AGE 83

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

NSUS REVEALS ASTONISHING FACT

9,511 Working Women in United States

MRS. W. M. BAILEY
R. 5, BOX 27, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Say Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Them Fit to Work

911 women would be a vast According to the 1920 Census nufactures, that is the number en and girls employed in all in the United States.

leon said, "An army travels stomach." This army of travels on its general health. working girl knows that time through illness seldom is paid d seldom can be made up. Em- demand regularity. If she wants to keep her job or hopes for a better one, she must guard her health.

Atlanta, Ga.—"My system was weak and run-down, and I was tired. I was this way for five years or more. I read your advertisement in the papers and I decided to try your medicine, the Vegetable Compound, but I did not begin to take it regularly until after I was married. I got so much good from it that I feel fine and have gained in weight. I work in a broom shop, but my work is not so hard on me now, and I keep my own house, and work my garden, too. I am telling all my friends of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and how it has helped me."—Mrs. W. M. Bailey, R. F. D. No. 5, Box 27, Atlanta, Georgia.

Missouri Woman Helped

Parkville, Mo.—"I am proud to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was so ill that I could not lie down at night. Then I got my husband to go to the store and buy me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I was up and around before the first bottle was gone, although I only weighed about ninety pounds. I took six or eight bottles and was able to do all my housework, washing and ironing, take care of my five boys, and tend to my chickens and garden, where before I had to hire my washing and part of my housework."—Mrs. Anna Cole, R. R. 2, Parkville, Missouri.

Are Moving Ahead

Party — Things certainly swiftly for old Johnson; the ns there only once, and that end of it!

Party—Yes, it's remarkable progress medical science has ely!

Bad Outlook

"This is a knotty case. Eight women on the jury."

"And the woman you defend?"

"Is accused of stealing another woman's cook."

"What's worrying you?"

"I'm afraid they'll hang my client."

Demand

BAYER

ASPIRIN

AY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

less you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not ting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by mil- s and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

New Religious Plan

iscover the religious problems perplex the man in the street, L. H. Millard, vicar of the of St. John the Evangelist, London, is setting aside cer- ndays when, instead of a ser- estions will be asked by wor- from their pews. The vicar ill question the congregation the pulpit.

cheerful man is king.

Drown Them?

The small town of Wallassay, in Cheshire, England, is concerned over the problem of its 2,000 surplus women. China has a very effective, although rather ruthless, method of dealing with this problem, but, of course, we are too gallant to suggest its adoption by Wallassay.—Trenton State Gazette.

Woman is most perfect when most womanly.—Gladstone.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's

CASTORIA

OTHER:— Fletcher's storia is especially prepared relieve Infants in arms and ldren all ages of Constipa- Flatulency, Wind Colic Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by ulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of d; giving healthy and natural sleep.

Avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

olutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

VOGUE FOR VELVET REIGNS; RICHLY FURRED CLOTH COAT

IT IS a velvet-inspired world in which milady finds herself this season. Velvet for frocks, velvet for wraps, velvet for hats and velvet even for shoes—thus has the enchantment of velvet completely captured the mode. And now that the woman of fashion is to be velvet enrobed, she is asked to take her choice between regal dress of velvet all-black which shall scintillate with rhinestone embellishment, or frocks whose color-glory declares that "beauty unadorned is adorned the most."

Color, ever of irresistible appeal, reaches a climax of loveliness in the supple-as-chiffon velvets, which are just now proving such a delight to the stylist. Simplicity is the keynote of the charming velvet dress in the picture. Ample width and irregular hemline is achieved through shirring at the side which is caught at the waist, giving a touch of blouseness. Nearly every other evening frock has a suggestion of pink in its effect. This particular gown is in a refined dull rose.

Leading in lustrous chiffon velvets are the fuchsia and red tones; especially is the fashionist exploiting the new eggplant color. Pinkish beige is another favorite hue and many young girls are choosing pale blue for their evening frocks of velvet. However, select any color and you will make no mistake for the new velvets present a galaxy of rainbow shades. A pleasing theme is the frock of one shade of velvet worn under an evening wrap of velvet in darker shade.

Clever manipulation of fabrics is the stylist's joy and pride in creating new modes, and especially in velvet is adroit handling of the material featured. The dainty supple lightweight character of modern velvet yields gracefully to generous shirring and the smartest gowns and wraps make profuse use of this treatment.

For the black velvet frock, yokes and sleeves, especially the latter of real lace or black chantilly, also gold lace are the latest style touch.

Outstanding style prestige is bespoken for the lavishly furred cloth coat. Not only the luxuriousness of the fur itself, but the novelty in its placement on the coat adds enthusiasm to the vogue.

Up-and-down the front fur trimmings characterize this season's modes, rather than the hem borderings which were so universal last winter. The new trend is expressed in huge collars which develop into revers which extend down each side of the front to the very hemline. The ultra-smart woolen coat in the picture, which is luxuriously furred in wolf, carries out the front-opening trimming in a conspicuously unique way, by extending the collar into revers which form a triangular section at each corner. The sleeve also emphasizes the tendency toward very deep fur cuff effects, reaching half way up the arm. The importance of fantastic fur cuffs on cloth coats is one of the really new features of the mode. In accord with fashion's command the shoes which are worn with this sumptuous coat together with the purse which this smartly attired woman is carrying, all harmonize.

Simplicity the Keynote of This Gown.

Most every sort of fur is used to trim the worsted coat. It is this extensive variety of furs together with the beauty of the woolens they trim which is competing with the all-fur coat for honors. New arrivals among smooth furs embellishing the cloth coats stress beige and white spotted calfskin, pony and unshaved lamb. Long-haired furs emphasize red fox, also wolf dyed to blend with the cloaking it trims. Quite a few coats show a lining of spotted leopard either real or simulating the genuine.

Contrasting the flair for showy colorful furs, is the vogue recently predicted for all-black fur on all-black cloth or velvet coats. Mole and seal are also counted among fashionable fur trims.

Bespeaks Stylo Distinction.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Glowing Logs

An open fireplace—logs crackling and snapping. There's nothing more restful or more soothing to body and nerves—except, perhaps, a cup of hot Monarch Cocoa. A delightful beverage, supreme in quality, low in cost.

MONARCH

Quality for 70 Years

Never Sold Through Chain Stores

REID, MURDOCH & CO.

Chicago • Boston • Pittsburgh • New York

Old Railroad Junked

The first German railroad, built 91 years ago from Nuremberg to Fuerth, Bavaria, a distance of six miles, has been sold as junk.

Morse Code Abandoned

The Morse code has been found too slow for telegrams in France and the government owned system will use the "teletype," similar to the ticker.

Yeast Foam

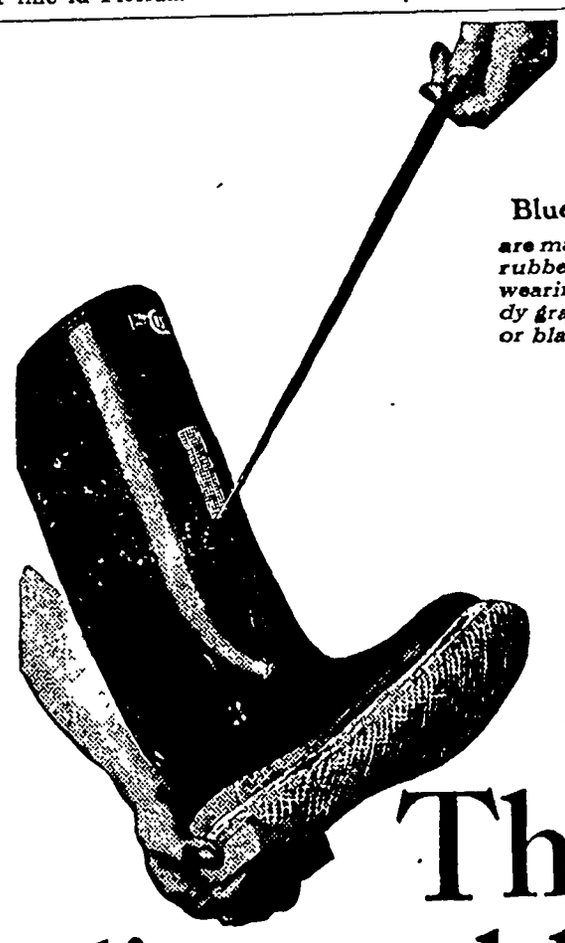
Good bread makers everywhere prefer it

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago

The longest straight stretch of railroad in the United States is probably the 200-mile extension of the Seaboard Air line in Florida.

In Poland, Russia, Sweden, Denmark and other countries, the bed for the cook is a most important adjunct to the kitchen.



"U.S."
Blue Ribbon Boots

are made of high-quality rubber—flexible, long-wearing. They have sturdy gray soles, uppers red or black—in knee to hip lengths.

This live rubber *means longer wear*

HERE'S quality rubber. You can stretch a strip cut from the upper of a "U.S." Blue Ribbon boot more than 5 times its own length!

The sole is oversize—tough as a tire for wear. And at every vital point in this boot from 4 to 11 separate layers of reinforcements are there, to give extra strength.

For more comfort, longer wear, you can depend on "U.S." Blue Ribbon boots and overshoes. Get a pair and notice the difference.

United States Rubber Company

Trade Mark

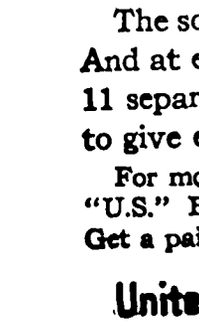
"U.S." BLUE RIBBON

Boots Walrus Arctics Rubbers

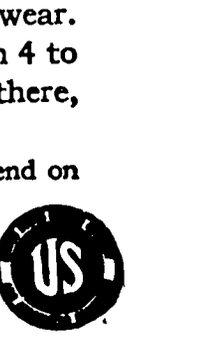
THE BEST RECOMMENDATION

— FOR —

Bare-to-Hair



is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."



Correspondence Given Personal Attention

W. H. FORST, Mfgr.

SCOTTDALE • — • PENNA.

Cleaning-Pressing

PUBLIC NOTICE

We will make regular trips to Klemme every MONDAY and THURSDAY for your Dry Cleaning and Pressing work.

We operate a first class Cleaning and Pressing establishment and can give you the best of service on any kind of Cleaning and Pressing Work—Men's and Ladies Suits and Overcoats, Caps, Dresses, etc.

SPECIAL!
We are now giving a $5.00 Ticket for $4.00!

FREE—We will clean a cap free with every Suit or Overcoat sent us for cleaning and Pressing.

We will call for and deliver your order or same can be left with our agent, J. C. Thomas Barber Shop.

Ray Albertson, Prop. Phone 201

Modern Cleaners

GARNER, IOWA

Cold Weather Supplies

Your Farm Service Hardware Store

COLD WEATHER IS HERE—and there are a number of items you should look up around the house and see what is needed. We suggest that you look over our line of Cold Weather Supplies:—

WEATHER STRIPING—keeps the cold air out and the warm air in.

STORM PAPER—A quick, easy, and satisfactory method of converting screen doors into storm doors. We havet in washers for putting it on.

WINDOW GLASS—Bring us your windows for replacing glass and reputtying. We do good work.

CELLU-GLASS—Something new, it will not break, lets all of the sun's heat through. Fine for basement Windows, poultry houses, barns. Is much cheaper than glass.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Assets

We consider this bank's greatest assets to be it's friends —friends gained through long years of exceptional service; friends retained because of their appreciation of the happy, personal relationship they have learned to expect.

You, too, will like this bank.

First National Bank,

KLEMME, IOWA.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

FOR SALE—Chester White boar, weight 250 lbs. Wm. Bell. 1p

Miss Anna Christians went to the hospital at Mason City Tuesday.

Winchester A and B batteries and Radio Supplies at Jacobs 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. White visited with his mother at Goodell Sunday.

Elmer Ludeke was at Garner on business Monday.

A. G. Koerner was at Mason City on matters of business Monday.

Ask us about GERMOZONE for your Poultry. E. F. Jacobs. 1tc

A few hunters the past few days have been lucky enough to bag a few geese.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merkel and children were Mason City visitors Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Lou Davis and children, of Mason City were visiting at the Henry Freie home Sunday.

Herb Bailey is driving a new Buick Sedan which he purchased last week.

Oscar Wenig and wife drove to Mason City last week Thursday on business.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Larsen and daughter, La Vonne, drove to Iowa Falls, Sunday, for a visit.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church are meeting at the Parish House this afternoon.

NOTICE—No hunting, trapping, or tresspassing on my land. Albert Johnson. 2tp

Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, were visiting relatives at Mason City last Thursday afternoon.

Send in your news items to The Times. Use our telephone or mail the items.

Rev. Fred Ortmeyer and family of Kanawha, visited at the home f Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griewe, and with other Klemme relatives yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and son, Elwyn, drove to Clear Lake Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Jacobs parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiste.

Quite a number of farmers in this vicinity are now through picking corn. Corn picking machines help speed up this task for many.

R. A. Jorgenson and family and the Misses Kidder, Bell and Wheatman were at Mason City Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch returned Friday morning from Bondardes, Minn., where he had been for a few days on business.

Mr and Mrs. Gee of Goodell, were visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram yesterday afternoon.

The Misses Myra and Matilda Schlawin spent Sunday visiting with their sister, Miss Norva Schlawin at Hayfield.

Miss Minnie Blumer came from Jewell, Iowa, last week Thursday and remained until Monday visiting with Klemme relatives and friends.

CARLOAD OF KINDLING WOOD will be on track this week. Phone your orders at once. Northern Lbr. Company, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

Mrs. S. E. Thompson returned Sunday evening from a visit with her folks at Northwood. Mr. Thompson drove over Sunday to get her.

Lew Gimer, manager of the Farmers Elevator, drove to Abbott, Sunday, to help his little newphew celebrate his birthday. Lew also had a birthday cake that day.

John Swalve, who was seriously injured in a corn picker a week ago last Saturday and who underwent an operation when three fingers were amputated last week Wednesday, is still confined to his bed, but is getting along nicely at this time. John has many friends who hope for his speedy recovery.

Typewrite ribbons for sale at the Times Office to fit all standard makes of machines. fc

Do you want a position? Five graduates were placed in positions in one day recently. Send for catalog M.. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1Fc

Get Wire for CORN CRIBS at the Northern Lumber Co. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Wierde and family, and Mrs. Ben Ackerman and daughter, Miss Lola, of Ackley, Iowa, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elko Buss Sunday.

The Klemme Legion Auxiliary are having a big Armistice Dance and Carnival at the Idle Hour tonight. The Auxiliary dances are very popular and a large crowd is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harvey visited with Ed. Buentenbach at the Mercy hospital at Mason City Sunday. Ed. had quite a number of callers that day.

TEACHERS—You can get construction paper at The Times Print Shop. All rolors, large sheets, or handy parkets. tc

Miss Florence Trumbell who attends State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, spent Sunday visiting at the home of her brother, Sumner Trumbell and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Lau and daughters, Eloise and Jean, drove down from Minneapolis Friday evening for a few days visit with Klemme relatives and friends. They returned home Monday and had to drive home in the snow storm.

Mrs. George Schoenwetter had her tonsils removed at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City last Thursday. She is getting along very well at this writing and has fully recovered.

Mrs. Ed. Buentenbach and children spent Sunday visiting Mr. Buentenbach at the Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Buentenbach has been driving over to Mason City nearly every day for a visit with Ed.

BASKET SOCIAL

There will be a basket social 2 miles east of Klemme, Friday evening, November 19th. Ladies please bring baskets. Norma Stromer, Teacher. Geo. Albers, Director 1c

T. C. Thompson and family and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thompson were visiting ot the Roy Davis home west of Ventura Sunday evening. Justice Roy Davis and wife were entertaining a few friends at a gathering at their home that evening.

Rev.a nd Mrs. Fred Griewe and family, of Centerpoiut, Iowa, came Monday for a visit at the Henry Griewe home, the Emil Patet home, and with other Klemme relatives and friends for a few days. They returned to their home again today.

Fred Bell says that he saw Roscoe Wiles out hunting the other day and that Roscoe had good luck as he was carrying a red fox, a jack rabbit and a couple of cotton tails Now we bet Aaron Greiman will be out after the foxes and wolves.

Those who received the groceries at the Idle Hour Theatre's Country Store last night were: Wm. Winters, 4 cans of beans; Mr. Grosz, 3 loaves of bread; Miss Werheim, 4 packages of Bran Post Toasties; Mrs. Lauritsen, prunes; Art Kudje, cocoa; Don Gibbs, two dogs; Mrs. Chris Gram, 1 box of crackers; Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, potted plant, and Mrs. Bert Auchampach, sack of flour.

Mrs. Lew Newberger came the nearest to guessing the correct weight of the big sack of flour in J. N. Day's window. The sack of flour was weighed Saturday night at ten o'clock and weighed 231 lbs. and 10 oz. Mrs. Newberger's guess was but ten ounces from being correct. She was given the big sack of flour. Ethel Lemke came next with her guess of only thirteen ounces off. She received a forty-nine lb. sack of flour. H. F. Schlei came in for third place and twenty-four and a half pound sack of flour. His guess was off exactly one pound. The guesses were all the way from about a hundred to five hundred pounds. About twenty five people guessed within five pounds and closer of the correct weight.

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waterman and daughter, Marian, drove to Iowa City Friday for a visit until Sunday with the former's mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Waterman and Mabel Cullinan. Mabel is attending the University again this year and her mother is keeping house for her. C. G. took in the football game and saw Iowa get a good trimming. They returned home Sunday and Mrs. Mary Waterman came with them.

Miss Georgia Bowland, of Williams, Iowa, came Saturday morning and was a guest until Sunday afternoon at the Henry Wille home visiting Mr. Lawson Hockey.

The Times is always glad ceive items of news. Please your items or mail them.

A ten and a half pound ba was born to Mr. and Mrs. Greiman Tuesday. All are fine and the Times office is blu smoke. Thanks for the cigar Ben says he hasn't named the man yet. He is a fine little and deserves a good name, says the Greiman relationship extensive that it is getting to hard job to find a name some Greiman hasn't got. For in there are a couple of Bens, fou and two or three Henrys and of other similar names No but when Ben finds a nice na the young gentleman he will the name copyrighted

Your Winter Outing in California

Make it the most enjoyable trip of your life. Go via the low altitude

Golden State Route

Finer—faster service beginning November 14th. First to Summer sunshine via the famous Golden State Limited [Extra fare], or Apache [No extra fare].

Plan your trip returning via

The Scenic Route

thru the American River Canyon, Salt Lake City, the heart of the Rockies and Pike's Peak Region. Daily thru Pullman beginning November 14th via Rock Island Lines.

Meals—"the best on wheels" at most reasonable prices.

Rock Island

For complete information, tickets and reservations ask
M. O. BARR, Agent Klemme, Iowa.

The Idle Hour Weekly Program

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Here is a different type of Western you are sure tolik

—BOB CUSTER—

—as the Secret Agent of the Stockman's Association tailed to break up the Mysterious "Cloaked Riders" i "BEYOND THE ROCKIES"

Pathe News Reel Fighting Heart Series Comedy

AL WILSON'S RADIO ORCHESTRA DANCE!!
TUESDAY NIGHT, NOV. 16th

Al Wilson's 8-Piece Orchestra from Albert Lea—This chestra has the distinction of having broadcasted the pa 2 years from WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—It's a big trea

NEXT WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17th

"QUEEN OF DIAMONDS," with Evelyn Brent fighting band of gem thieves and hijackers. It's sure a dandy!

VAUDEVILLE—"DEAR OLD DIXIE" ENTERTAINER

A troupe of Colored Artists in song, dance, and comedy

Also Big Country Store Feature—Three Hour Program!

Carload of Flour

We have just received a Car Load of MARKOTA LLOUR. This is mighty good flour and every sack is GUARANTEED—if you are not Satisfied, bring the sack back. Next time you buy Flour—try

MARKOTA $2.25

5 Bag Lots $2.20 10 Bag Lots $2.15
Per Sack

And—Don't forget us when you want MAPLE SOTA FLOUR, the kind that is a big favorite with many Klemme people.

ORDER YOUR TANKAGE

Let's have your Tankage order—just phone it in. We have a car load of Swift's Tankage on the way now.

"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirty-ninth Year—Number 14. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

COURT IN SESSION AT GARNER MONDAY

LARGE NUMBER OF NEW CASES FILED SINCE LAST TERM

Hon. M. F. Edwards, Judge, On The Bench For November Term

Hon. M. F. Edwards, Judge will begin the November term of the Hancock County District Court at Garner, Monday, November 22nd. However, the petit jury has been given notice that they will not be required to appear for duty until the week following, Monday, November 29th, when they will assemble.

Two criminal causes appear on the docket, State of Iowa vs. Wade and State of Iowa vs. Frisbee, the latter coming under the Juvenile class, and both were held over from the September term.

Quite a large number of cases which appeared as new causes in the last term of court are carried over and appear now as old causes on the November docket. Following is a list of the new cases which were filed with the Clerk for the November term of court:

Joe Nedved vs. H. C. Schleusner Plaintiff asks judgment for $279.70 for rent due and for injunction restraining defendant from disposing of personal property until rent is paid.

Farmers National Bank, Crystal Lake vs. Geo. Kolak. Plaintiff asks judgment for $11,441.22 and foreclosure of chattel mortgage and for attachment.

Hazel L. Dietrick, Ex., vs. T. J. Golding, et al Plaintiff asks for $1,825.00 and foreclosure of mortgage on North 120 acres of W½ 21-96-25.

H. R. Kluver vs. Geo. Kolak. The Plaintiff asks judgment for $198.05 and for attachment.

Mrs. Stella E. Carl vs. Earl Carl Plaintiff asks that she be divorced from defendant.

Marie H. Brummond vs. H. C. Markham, et al. Plaintiff asks for judgment for $25,840.25 and foreclosure of mortgage on SW¼ 27-96-25.

Chas. Hewitt & Sons Co. vs. Geo. Kolak. Plaintiff asks judgment for $15.90 on acount.

Henry Iteleson et al vs. the Britt Motor Company Plaintiff asks for judgment for $532.57 for balance due on check.

Mrs. Hugo Rohrbach vs. George Morgan et al Plaintiff asks judgment for $7,027 41 and foreclosure of mortgage on NW¼ 2-95-25.

E. A. Couper vs. C. L. Eisenman. Plaintiff asks judgment for $5,917 and foreclosure of mortgage on NW¼ 24-97-26

F. E. Blackstone vs. Paul M. Barth et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $188.00 and foreclosure of mortgage on lots 4-9-29-26-37 Sunset view addition, Garner.

J. C. Robinson vs. Della Engbert. Plaintiff ask s judgment for $155.34 on note.

F. L. Sharon vs. Henry Hesley. Plaintiff asks judgment for $408.00 on note.

W. J. Barz vs F. Schipull et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $853.25 and foreclosure of mortgage on lot in Block 28, Garner.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver, vs. D. L. Richardson et al. Plaintiff asks for judgment for $13,426.27 and foreclosure of mortgage on SE¼ NE¼ and NE¼ SE¼ 28-96-25 and part of NW¼ 27-96-25.

Vacuum Oil Company vs. R. L. Anderson et al Plaintiff asks judgment for $141 54 on account.

Lloyd Sloter vs. O. J. Eisenman. Plaintiff asks judgment for $9,000.

Laura Wigton vs. J. B. Eilers et al Plaintiff asks judgment for $9,-000.00 and foreclosure of mortgage on S½ SE¼ 25-96-23.

Caroline Sloter vs. O. J. Eisenman Plaintiff asks judgment for $2,000 against defendant.

Guernavillo Savings Bank vs. Jos. Johnson. Plaintiff asks judgment on notes for $1,058.89.

Sophie Conradi vs. Dock Baade. Plaintiff asks judgment on ote for $160.00.

Eliza J. Raymond vs. Logan Olinger et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $2,975.00 and foreclosure of mortgage on NE¼ and N½ SE¼ 12-94-

L. A. Andrew, Receiver, vs. G. R. Lockwood et al Plaintiff asks judgment for $6,245 49 on note

Sophie Conradi vs Dick Baade Plaintiff asks judgment for $160 00 for balance due on rent of E½ NE¼ 6-97-26

Owen F Conwell vs Dora Christensen et al Plaintiff asks judgment for $3,958 30 and foreclosure of mortgage on W½ NE¼ and SE¼ NW¼ 31-94-23

Geo C Saylor vs O I Cook The plaintiff asks for $10,815 and foreclosure of mortgage on N½ NE¼ 33-95-25.

Geo E Saylor vs O I Cook The plaintiff asks judgment for $9 735 50 and foreclosure of mortgage on the S½ NE¼ 33-95-25.

Geo C Saylor vs O I Cook The plaintiff asks judgment for $6,489 and foreclosure of mortgage on the E½ NW¼ 33-95-25

J H. Field vs Ricketts Service Station et al Plaintiff asks judgment for $996 88 and foreclosure of chattel mortgage

Belmond Savings Bank vs Fred Gartz and Mrs Fred Gartz Plaintiff asks judgment for $1.109 00 on a note.

Chris Gillstrap vs C R I & P Railway Company Plaintiff asks for judgment for $337 50 on account of shipment of onions.

G L Grosz vs Matt Smith Plaintiff asks judgment for $918 45 for corn sold defendant.

L. A Andrew, Receiver, vs A. W Noonan et al Plaintiff asks judgment for $832 71 and foreclosure of mortgage on lots 13-14 blck 2 Andersons addition, Britt

Carl Suckow vs G E Stott Transcript of judgment from Ell Township rendered 10-23-26 for $70.04 and costs.

Stover Manufacturing Company vs Aaron Greiman Transcript of judgment from Ell Township rendered 10-30-26 for $41.21 and costs

Frank Wright et al vs John Knudson Transcript of judgment from Wright County rendered 10-20-26 for $12,875 83 and costs.

Aaron Greiman vs Philip Bock Transcript of judgment from Ell Township rendered 10-9-26 for $63 - 25 and costs.

Security Savings Bank of Boone, Iowa, vs C F Schliewert Transcript of judgment from Boone county, Iowa, rendered 5-19-25 for $220 89 and costs.

Mrs Chas F Busch vs C C Mayne Transcript of judgment from Ell Township rendered 8-23-26 for $38 40 and costs.

First National Bank, Britt, vs Martin Rasmussen Confession of judgment rendered 8-28-26 for $4,-329 44 and costs.

Wm Monaghen vs Fred Hess Transcript of judgment from Avery Township rendered 12-1-23 for $57 95 and costs

Henry L Suckow, Agent, vs Lewis Knoke Transcript of judgment from Ell Township rendered 8-28-26 for $14 00 and costs

L A Andrew, Receiver vs. Lassahn Brothers et al Plaintiff asks for judgment for $395 92 on note

Robt. Fesenmaier, Guardian of John F Weber vs. C W Erwin et al. Plaintiff asks that C W Erwin, Gaudian in Hancock County account for and pay into court $12,907.47 less expense.

Community Service Station Company vs. John Steeman. Plaintiff asks judgment on account for $244 65.

ED. BUENTENBACH OPERATED ON MONDAY AT MERCY

Infected Portions Of Hand Removed In Successful Operation

Ed C Buentenbach, Klemme farmer, who was seriously injured in a corn picker a week ago Saturday when the husking rollers caught his hand, was operated on again Monday at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Doctors and surgeons had made every effort to save the injured hand but Monday they found it advisable to amputate the right hand, with the exception of the thumb and upper part of the hand.

Ed's many friends here hope for his speedy recovery and that he will soon be able to come home

It was calcium cyanide dust which a few months ago was used to kill in one evening some 3,800 sparrows which were roosting in the vines on some of the buildings at Iowa State College.

NUTTY OUTLINES BUREAU PROGRAM

FOUR MAJOR PROJECTS WORKED OUT FOR YEAR'S PROGRAM

A Number Of New Projects Will Be Scheduled For Year 1927

L. T Nutty, of Britt, County Agent for Hancock County, in a special article to the newspapers of Hancock County has outlined the Farm Bureau program for the coming year Farm Bureau work in Hancock has become one of general interest and has proven very helpful to all who have taken part

One good feature of the Hancock Farm Bureau this paper has noticed in particular ist he interest promoted among the boys and girls of the county in club work of various kinds and this one movement alone has grown to such an extent that it has become one of the major programs the farm bureau in tais county

Besides the major projects as outlined, some valuable projects will be put on for 1927, acording to Mr Nutty The major projects will be: Junior Club Work, Home Furnishing for the Women, Marketing, and Corn Production.

Junior Club Work will be for the boys and girls of the county and the following clubs will be organized. Baby Beef, Market Pig, Dairy Heifer; and also the Home Furnishing Clubs for the girls It is planned to organize girls clubs in every township In case there is a demand for other clubs, assistance will be given in the organizing, provided enough interest is shown Demonstration and judging contests will be arranged and exhibits will be put on at the county and state fair All the clubs will be on a standard basis and under the direction of a county committee.

In the Home Furnishing Work, Cerro Gordo, Worth and Hancock counties will continue to co-operate in the employment of a pecialist This work will be conducted on the Training School basis as it has been in the past Five different subjects will be studied, as follows Commercial Floor Covering and Basket Weaving, Home Dyeing; Lamp Shades, Chair Covers, etc.; China Silverware, and Linen The specialist will also be used in the organization and direction of the Girls Home Furnishing Clubs during the summer months.

In the Marketing Work, account and business practices will be continued with the shipping associations and creameries Assistance will be given elevators and all other co-operative marketing organizations wherever possible A special effort will be made to strengthen co-operative marketing in the county.

The Farm Bureau Exchange will be continued whereby service can be given to those having articles for exchange.

In the Corn Production project, it is hoped to demonstrate the best known methods in corn production It does not mean the growing of more corn, but the more economic production of the corn we do grw.

A series of five meetings will be held as follows: Soil Fertility; Corn Testing and Corn Diseases; Insect and Rodent Control; Selection of Seed Corn and Seed Corn Storage; and Results.

These meetings will be made available to all parts of the county and will be put on in January, February. May, September and October.

Aside from the four major projects, there will be many minor project activities A few of which will be Swine Management; Meat Demonstrations; Cow Test Associations; Cream Scoring; Poultry Record Farms, Farm Accounting and many other projects.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10 00 A M English service.

Preparatory of Lord's Supper.

11:00 A. M. Sunday school.

Tuesday 7:30 P. M. Young peoples Bible class.

Confirmation Class, Tuesday 1:00 P. M, Saturday 9.00 A. M.

Nov. 25th, Thanksgiving Day:

10·00 A M. German sermon and preparatory service followed by English sermon.

SPENT MOST OF HIS LIFE HERE

MORT PALMBY, FORMER KLEMME MAN, BURIED FRIDAY

Funeral Was Attended By Klemme Relatives

This community was sadly shocked last week when the death of Mr. Mort Palmby, of Vernon Center, Minnesota, was announced.

Mr. Palmby was a former resident of Hancock County, and particularly the vicinity of Klemme, and he and his wife spent the greater part of their lives here and are well known to many in the community.

Mortlock Henry Palmby was born in England on April 9, 1861, and came to this country when a young man, twenty years of age, and first settled at Iowa Falls A few years later he was married to Josephine Yahnke and they moved to Hancock County and settled on a farm near Goodell. A few years later they purchased a farm 2¼ miles east of Klemme where Mr. and Mrs. Palmby spent the greater part of their married life During these years they made many life-long friends in the community.

In 1914 the family moved to Eagle Bend, Minn where they resided for several years when they moved to Garden City, Minn. At this latter place they lived only eight months when they purchased a home at Vernon Center, Minn., where they resided at the time of Mr Palmby's death.

Four children were born to Mr. and Mrs Palmby, three sons, Ernest, Edward and Henry, and one daughter Ellen (Mrs. J. Hawes) who died while they lived at Eagle Bend, also her husband died shortly after leaving three small children who were then cared for by their grandparents.

Mr Palmby died very suddenly November 10th, 1926, at the home of his son, Ernest. His death was caused by heart trouble and he had not been in the best of health for the past year, but his condition did not seem to be alarming as he was always able to be about his daily tasks and busy at something all the time On the day of his death he was helping his sons by driving a team on the wagon along with the corn picker all forenoon and had not complained and apparently was as well as usual. As he stepped out of the wagon he fell back dead and never spoke a word. His sudden death was a severe shock to his family and friends.

Besides his devoted wife, Mr. Palmby leaves three sons and twelve grand children, all of Vernon Center, as well as a large number of relatives elsewhere.

Mr. Palmby was a highly respected, honest man, a devoted husband and a kind, loving father, and above all he was a faithful Christian, always working for the good of his Master, his church and all mankind, serving all faithfully.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Methodist Church at Vernon Center and burial was made in the Vernon Center cemetery. A large number of relatives and friends gathered to pay their last respects to this honorable man.

Those from Klemme who attended the services were Mr and Mrs. Ben H Katter; C A. Larsen and daughter, La Vohn; Frank Pringnitz; and Mr and Mrs. R. W. Elder.

The Klemme relatives returned Saturday evening, with the exception of Mrs. Elder, who remained for a short visit with Grandma Elder.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Rainy weather seriously broke in on our last Sunday's services. A fine spirit prevailed nevertheless. Rev Quiriu gave a fine talk on hospital work, which was greatly enjoyed.

Owing to the smaller attendance our White Cross enrollment was postponed until next Sunday. Let all come prepared on the coming Sabbath.

Midweek services will be held at the parsonage on Thursday evening.

We are sorry to have the many sick in our community and hope for their speedy recovery.

GEORGE ALBERS HAD SERIOUS ACCIDENT TUESDAY

Finger Severed When Hand Caught In Car Engine Fan

Klemme farmers seem to be having more than their share of hard luck the past few weeks getting their fingers taken off in machinery.

Tuesday forenoon George Albers, Klemme farmer, was the victim of a painful accident when he had a finger severed in the swiftly revolving fan on his car engine, and two or three other fingers badly injured.

Mr. Albers was over on another piece of land which his boys are working a couple of miles from the home place, taking them their dinners While there he had some engine trouble and was making some adjustment on the fan belt on the engine when his glove caught in the swiftly revolving fan, severing one finger on his left hand, badly cutting another and in trying to free himself Mr Albers somehow got his right hand into the fan also with the result that the nail was sheared from the tips of two fingers.

Mr. Albers was brought to Klemme and the injuries given prompt attention.

It is reported that he is getting along well at this time and will not be laid up long.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS HELD MEETING AT HOME OF LEADER

Girls Memorize Many New Camp Fire Songs

On Monday evening, November 15 the Ta-Ta-Pochan Camp Fire Girls held their meeting at the home of the guardian. This meeting was called for the special purpose of memorizing the Camp Fire songs After singing the songs for several times, the Girls noticed their guardian had disappeared from the room Of course, the question was, where had she gone, but she soon reappeared carrying lunch plates. The Girls all smiled and said, "Oh, how nice, we're going to have something to eat." The Gaurdian said, "yes, but this is really a lunch with a meaning" The Girls started in guessing, one remarked it must be Marie's birthday, no it's Gracka's, but still there was a doubt. After all had been served Marie came into the room and turned out the lights and she placed a small plate on the center of the rug, with the tiniest cake and on the cake only one, just one, candle. The girls all cried gleefuly "Why it's the Camp's birthday!" After that the girls did much laughing and talking. They ate their lunch sitting Indian fashion on the rug around the lighted candle. After lunch, the tiny cake was cut and there was quite a question about who should have the largest piece, but the party ended happily so everything must have been O. K.

The Ta-Ta-Pochan Camp was organized a year ago with ten members, two of whom dropped their membership one having moved out of town, and the other not having been able to attend the meetings. During the year four new members were secured; Valeria Koerner, has the honor of securing all these new members For each new member she receives from the National Headquarters a Gold Membership Pin.

The Camp has planned to give a Thanksgiving Party to the Goodell Camp, a regular get-to-gether party.

The Girls of the Klemme Ta-Ta-Pochan Camp will be very glad to welcome any girl over 11 years of age into their Camp, promising that they'll be happy to be a member.—By a member.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

D. L. Richardson to L. A. Andrew, Receiver. W. D., date 11-12-26, $1, all interest in W* NE¼ 18-97-25, SE¼ NE¼ and the NE¼ SE¼ 28-95-25 and part of NW¼ 27-96-25.

Mrs. Mc. J. Thompson husband to Ernest Klein, Sr. W. D., date 11-8-26, $1.00, E½ of lots 5-6-7 and all lot 8, block 4, West Side addition to Garner.

L. A. Andrew, Receiver, to Ludwig Smidt. W. D., date 8-6-26, $1.00, SW¼ 23-95-25.

Al Emerson came up from Grundy Center Wednesday for a few days visit with Klemme friends.

FIRST BASKET BALL GAME FRIDAY NIGHT

KLEMME PLAYS OPENING GAME AT CRYSTAL LAKE

Fourteen Games Are On Schedule Of Klemme High School

The Klemme High School baskot ball squad will open its winter season tomorrow night with a game at Crystal Lake with that high school team.

Despite the fact that Klemme lost practically all of last year's team by graduation, the men on the quad this year are showing up good and three veterans with former experience will help to round out a good cage team.

Crystal Lake has a good line up this year and have some seasoned men in their line up which may give the locals a chance to show their stuff.

The basket ball schedule for the season follows:

Nov. 19. Crystal Lake there.
Nov. 24, Rowan here.
Dec. 3, Swaledale here.
Dec 10, Garner there.
Dec 17, Crystal Lake here.
Dec 22, Kanawha there.
Dec. 31, Garner here.
Jan 7, Hayfield there.
Jan 14, Renwick here.
Jan 21, Ventura here.
Jan 28, Swaledale there.
Feb 4, Renwick there.
Feb. 11, Hayfield here.
Feb 18, Ventura there.

This is the same number of games played last season previous to our county tournament. Our boys last year won 11 of the 14 games, or between 75 and 80 percent. We hope our fellows can equal or beat this record this season.

Other School Items

Our "Ko Ho" Society program on last Friday night was well attended and the "Vogads" expect to be ready with theirs on Nov. 29, Monday evening.

Mr Gary was threatened with the Flu on Monday but refused to give up and heard all ofh is classes agani on Tuesday. With two groups requiring his leadership in orchestra together with some private lessons on the instruments, together with his regular school work, he is a very busy man He also has pupils in Goodell whom he gives lessons on Saturday morning.

Mr. Hockey is also busy with two squads of basket ball boys. Several boys are taking advantage of his instruction in the game who were not doing so last year.

School will be closed two days next week as usual for Thanksgiving vacation. Most of the faculty will be away at this time.

Some of our H. S. boys will no doubt, be making merry in the corn fields

FARM BUREAU ORGANIZING A BABY BEEF CLUB

Enrolling Members Now And Buying Calves For Club

The Hancock County Farm Bureau is putting forth a special effort at this time to secure enrollments and buy calves for the Baby Beef Club. Ten members have already secured their calves and a number of others have enrolled and will buy their calves soon The club is open to any boy or girl in Hancock County between the ages of 10 and 18 years and their enrollment is encouraged. The more members that can be gotten, the better the show will be. A good grade steer calf will be used. Some are using pure breds, however, this is not absolutely necessary. Calves dropped between the first of March and the first of October are being used. Calves will be weighed December 1, when the feeding period starts. An accurate record will be kept of the feeds during the entire feeding period. The calves will be shown at the State Fair and also at the county fair. They will be shipped to market just after the Hancock County Fair.

Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher has a beautiful chrysanthemum plant, in ful bloom, in the window of their shoe store, that is certainly one of the nicest plants we have ever seen.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 21

JOSHUA RENEWING THE COVENANT

LESSON TEXT—Josh. 24:1-25.

GOLDEN TEXT—Choose you this day whom ye will serve;....but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord.

PRIMARY TOPIC — The Israelites Make a Promise.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Covenant at Shechem.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Taking a Stand for God.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Value of Covenants.

I. Joshua Rehearsing the History of the Nation (vv. 1-13).

This was his farewell address, the last message to the people. He began with Abraham's breaking with his religion, homeland, relatives and friends, at the command of God, and traced their history in Egypt, their deliverance at the hands of Moses and Aaron through the wilderness journey, and showed God's providential dealing in the crossing of the Jordan at flood tide, and their marvelous blessings now in the land solely by the favor of God.

II. The People Elect the Lord as Their God (vv. 14-24).

Joshua knew that the people were liable to lapse into idolatry, therefore he reviewed before them the history of God's goodness to them, and appealed to their sober choice as to whether they were going to remain faithful to him.

1. He appealed to them for a rational consideration and judgment (v. 15).

He placed before them four candidates upon which they could vote according to their relative merits.

(1) The Lord.

(2) The gods worshiped by their ancestors in Chaldea.

(3) The Egyptian gods.

(4) The gods of the Amorites.

Having placed before them these candidates, he urged them to make a rational choice.

2. His own example in the matter (v. 15).

He followed his appeal with his own example. He told them that his mind was already made up. He associated his household with himself. He knew just where they would stand. His decision was not a hasty one. It had been talked over at home, therefore he voiced the united sentiment of his family.

3. The response of the people (vv. 16-18).

Joshua's earnest appeal, accompanied by his own example had its desired effect. When they calmly considered the claims of the Lord as against the other gods, they saw the overwhelming evidence in favor of the God of their fathers.

They assigned the following reasons for their choice:

(1) The Lord brought us out of Egypt (v. 17).

(2) He did great signs in our sight (v. 17).

(3) He preserved us in all the way we went (v. 17).

(4) He drove from before us all the people (v. 18).

It would have been very foolish, not to say criminal, after they had experienced all this at His hands to have turned Him down.

4. Joshua reminds them of who God is (v. 19).

Wishing them to think more seriously and deeply upon the matter, Joshua drew a somewhat dark picture of God's attributes which were most unattractive to them.

(1) He showed them that God is a Holy God.

(2) That He is a jealous God. He could not therefore tolerate a rival.

(3) That He will not forgive.

He did not mean by this that He was an unforgiving God, but that His nature was such that unless they followed Him fully, He would become the means of their destruction.

5. Joshua demands sincerity on their part (vv. 20-23).

He wished to have practical proof of their profession. He no doubt knew full well that some had idols yet in their possession.

6. The people's position (v. 24).

They cannot avoid their determination to serve God and obey His voice.

III. The People Enter Into a Solomn Covenant (vv. 25-28).

This is the clinching transaction of the meeting at Shechem. They entered into a formal covenant. Joshua wrote down their agreement in a book where it would remain a permanent witness against them. As a further help, he took a large stone and set it up as a witness. These would serve as barriers against their lapsing again into idolatry.

Lack of Faith

From lack of faith in Thy revelation of Thyself, from contempt of Thy promises, from readiness to think lightly of Thy holy commandments, and of that account of life which we all must render unto Thee, good Lord, deliver us!

God's Jewels

The saints are God's jewels, highly esteemed by and dear to Him; they are a royal diadem in His hand.—Beecher.

1.—Arrests of coast guardsmen at Boston on charges of dealing with rum runners and bootleggers. 2.—Prince of Wales inspecting St. Cyr Military academy during his formal visit to France. 3.—Scene during an eighteen-hour fire in the Texas oil field at Spindle Top.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Coolidge Address in Kansas City Chief Event of Armistice Day.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FACING the east and standing in silence, all America paid tribute at 11 o'clock on Armistice day, to the memory of our World war dead—the 77,000 young men who gave up their lives in France or in the camps in this country. Eleven thousand posts of the American Legion participated in fitting ceremonies, and the American people generally joined in the solemn observation of the occasion. The remainder of the day was marked by celebrations patriotic and joyful.

Chief feature of the Armistice day doings was the dedication of the stately Liberty Memorial in Kansas City—chief because the speaker of the day there was President Coolidge. Five years before he was there, as vice president, to lay the cornerstone. Last week he returned, accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, Everett Sanders, his secretary, and Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, who, as the Missouri member of the cabinet, did the honors for his state at the exercises. The train arrived in Kansas City Thursday morning and after the dedication of the memorial the President and his party left in the afternoon for the return trip to Washington.

In the course of his address the President took occasion to discuss the matter of American entry into the World court, and he served notice on the other nations that he would not ask the senate to modify its reservations. To those who pretend to despise Americans as a nation of dollar chasers, newly rich and without refinement, he retorted that, even if this were true, there would be "more hope for the progress of true ideals in the modern world even from a nation newly rich than there is from a nation of chronically poor. Honest poverty is one thing, but lack of industry and character is quite another."

Mr. Coolidge asserted that as a nation we not only did not profit from the war, but we suffered immense losses. He spoke for adequate preparedness for the sake of protection without entering into competition with others in the maintenance of armed forces; and he reiterated his belief that wealth and all other material resources should be conscripted in time of war.

QUEEN MARIE of Rumania spent the week-end in Chicago, where she was fittingly entertained by both the city officials and society, and where there was the usual American exhibition of social pushing and of that inverted snobbery that advertises its disrespect for royalty and all that pertains to it. On the way east from the Pacific coast the squabbles among those who accompanied the queen continued, with the result that Lole Fuller, Samuel Hill and some others quit the party, leaving Col. J. H. Carroll, manager of the tour, and Maj. Stanley Washburn, the queen's personal aide, seemingly in supreme control. Marie took no sides in the controversies but insisted that there must be peace and harmony on the rest of the tour. It was announced that while the queen was resting in Washington for four days after the conclusion of the trip, Prince Nicolas and Princess Ileana would travel back to Chicago on a special train to witness the Army-Navy football game on November 27.

NOT the least interesting news of the week was the announcement that Princeton university had severed athletic relations with Harvard, thus breaking up the "Big Three" combination that has existed, with some interruptions, for many years. Princeton's board of athletic control decided unanimously that "it is at present impossible to expect in athletic competition with Harvard that spirit of cordial good will between the undergraduate bodies of the two universities which should characterize college sports." Harvard Lampoon has been making nasty attacks on Princeton, for which President Lowell of Harvard apologized to President Hibben of Princeton, and the Harvard Crimson aggravated the ill-feeling by its editorials. But the real reason for Princeton's action was the announcement of Harvard's proposed new policy in football matters, under which Harvard would have only one fixed game on its schedule each year—the contest with Yale. It would play Princeton some years, but not others, and Princeton resented this casual treatment. Princetonians have the satisfaction of having licked Harvard in the last game. Outside of Harvard men, Princeton will have the backing of the country generally in the controversy.

SUPPLEMENTING a statement from the White House, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon made an official announcement of the administration's plan for income tax reductions, showing it is not proposed to compute the flat percentage cut on 1926 tax payments on last year's incomes. As made known by Mr. Mellon, the program is to propose legislation authorizing a flat reduction amounting to probably 12½ per cent on individual and corporation income taxes to be reported in March, 1927, on 1926 earnings. The taxpayer will compute his tax at the rates provided by the present law. He then will be permitted to reduce his actual payment by the percentage agreed upon. If he pays his entire tax at the time of filing the return, he will deduct 12½ per cent from the total. If he pays in four installments, he will deduct 25 per cent from his March payment and also 25 per cent from his June payment. His September and December payments will not be subject to any cut.

The proposed 12½ per cent cut, it was estimated by Secretary Mellon, would mean a loss of approximately $250,000,000, all of which would be drawn from the prospective surplus of the fiscal year 1927, which ends on July 1, next.

VINCENT MASSEY has been appointed Canada's first minister to Washington by an order in council passed by the dominion cabinet. Mr. Massey is in England with Premier MacKenzie King attending the imperial conference. The question now naturally arises whether the United States shall appoint a minister to Ottawa. Some of the leading Canadian newspapers think no other course is open for Washington, and it is favored by some journals in states along the border. It may be the matter will be solved by the enlarging of the powers of the United States consul general in Ottawa.

ONCE more the United States protests to Mexico against the oil and land laws of that country. The latest in a long succession of notes on this subject was handed to the Mexican foreign office by Charge d'Affaires Schoenfeld, and again was stressed the necessity for fundamental modifications in these two laws to eliminate from them all possibility of their retroactive application in violation of agreements entered into between the two governments in 1923.

Late reports indicate that General Obregon is not having an easy time in carrying out his plan to destroy the Yaqui Indians as a people and scatter them through the country. The Yaquis are fighting with all their old-time desperation, have gathered strong forces and at last advices are threatening the towns of Mazatlan and Las Pastras, both of which have considerable American interests. The Cucupah Indians, who have been peaceful for years, are showing signs of going on the warpath with the Yaquis.

FORMER Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall and Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, appeared before the District of Columbia Supreme court and pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in the naval oil reserve leases. The trial was set for November 22 and counsel for the defendants said they will be ready to proceed with the case at that time. Both Fall and Doheny are named with E. L. Doheny, Jr., in another indictment which charges bribery in connection with young Doheny's delivery of $100,000 in "a black satchel" to Fall during the negotiations which resulted in the execution of the Elk Hills reserve leases.

AT THE bidding of Premier Mussolini, the Italian chamber of deputies expelled 120 members of the so-called Aventine opposition on the ground that they had absented themselves ever since the protest "strike" resulting from the murder of Matteotti, Socialist deputy. The ousted members lost their parliamentary immunity and some of them were arrested, but most of them had taken the precaution of leaving Rome.

The chamber also passed the law providing the death penalty for attempts on the life of Mussolini or the royal family. The duce took to himself another cabinet job—that of the minister of the interior—and issued orders for a systematic application of all laws for the protection of the regime and the preservation of public order. The premier has apologized amply to France for the attacks on French consulates, and it seems likely he also will be able to calm the indignation of the French brought on by the operations of Ricciotti Garibaldi as a Fascist agent in France. The Paris police are still trying to find out just what was Garibaldi's connection with the Catalan uprising which was nipped by the Perpignan arrests.

GREECE held its elections last week and the Republicans were victorious, winning about 65 per cent of the votes and 160 of the 280 seats in parliament. Premier Condylis and his government resigned and President Condouriotis called on Kafandaris to form a new cabinet. It was hoped that former Premier Venizelos would return and accept the ministry of foreign affairs.

WITH the simple declaration that light travels at the rate of 299,796 kilometers per second, made before the National Academy of Science in Philadelphia, Dr. Albert A. Michelson of the University of Chicago announced the practical completion of the research that has occupied most of his time for forty years. The old rate of light travel, as used in close scientific research and given in all the textbooks, had been established at 299,860 kilometers per second, or 64 kilometers more than that determined by Doctor Michelson. Astronomers and physicists will now have to overhaul and reshape their calculations. The Chicago scientist's latest results were worked out in California by flashing a beam of light from Mount Wilson to Mount San Antonio and back again, a distance of 44 miles. This work was carried on all summer.

HUNDREDS of natives were drowned and great property damage was done by a typhoon that swept over a section of the island of Luzon in the Philippines. Many villages were wiped out and the inhabitants blown into the sea to perish. It was estimated that the storm destroyed 5 per cent of the world's coconut crop.

The town of La Plata, Md., was struck by a tornado that wrecked a schoolhouse and some houses and killed about a score of persons, fourteen of whom were school children.

AMONG the deaths recorded during the week was that of James K. Hackett, one of America's best actors, in Paris. He had spent much of his time of late in France and was exceedingly popular in that country.

C. G. Sholes, who as a youth was Sherman's personal telegraph operator on the march to the sea, passed away in Chicago. Rev. D. D. Forsyth, secretary of the Methodist board of missions, died in a Chicago hospital.

FOLLOWING the example of the governments of Italy and Russia, Marshal Pilsudski, dictator of Poland, caused to be issued a decree which threatens with fines and prison sentences ranging from three days to three months whoever spreads wrong information about government action or government members or military movements. If reports are spread by the newspapers, they will be suppressed and the owners, as well as the men responsible for the news, will be fined or jailed. The important point is that the Polish government reserves unto itself the right to interpret this law as it pleases, therefore everybody in Poland is living in the uncertainty of the days of despotism.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

The Borgias

THREE people sat in an upper room of a gorgeous Roman palace one night in 1492. The eldest of the trio was a singularly beautiful woman of perhaps forty. She was Rosa Vanozzi, the fairest Italian of her day. The room's two other occupants were her son and daughter, Cesare and Lucrezia Borgia. They were awaiting the signal that should announce the election of Rodrigo Borgia, father of Cesare and Lucrezia, as pope.

Italy, in the Fifteenth century, was split up into numerous petty kingdoms, principalities and duchies, more or less independent of one another, yet all subject to the spiritual authority of Rome. The pope, too, held vast possessions, territories and armed forces. There was little coalition throughout central and eastern Europe. Italy and Germany were full of minor states; Russia was slowly taking shape as an independent and united nation; the former Western empire was but a name, and the Eastern empire was a thing of the past. Spain's great powers, Castile and Aragon, were just uniting under Ferdinand and Isabella; France was recovering from the successive beatings England had given her, though much of her territory was still in British hands; Great Britain was not, as now, one nation, for wars with Scotland still recurred at intervals. Thus it may be seen that nearly all Europe was torn by dissensions and lack of coalition.

Yet a brighter day was dawning. In 1453 the Turks crushed the Eastern empire by capturing Constantinople, thus also ending the vague dream of re-establishing the old Western empire. This dream had impeded Italy's progress and obstructed Germany's consolidation. Now that it was a thing of the past, these and other nations were enabled to settle down and turn their thoughts to progress. Hence, during the latter half of the Fifteenth century, dawned the era known as the Renaissance (or rebirth).

It was the transition period between the Middle ages and modern times. And in this transition Rodrigo Borgia unconsciously played a strong part.

Borgia was elected pope, taking the title Alexander VI, in 1492 (the year Columbus discovered America). Like Richard III and many another scoundrel, he made a just and wise temporal ruler.

He was a man of most abandoned personal character. Through the favor of his uncle, Pope Calixtus III, he had in early life risen high in the church. Now, on mounting the papal chair, one of his first acts was to make his eighteen-year-old son, Cesare, a cardinal. He also married his daughter, Lucrezia, to the son of a neighboring prince. Soon after she saw a chance to make a better marriage, so poisoned her husband, as she is also credited with poisoning one or more of his successors. Giovanni, the new pope's eldest son, was created a duke. Cesare Borgia, preferring that rank to a cardinalship, murdered Giovanni and left the church for a military career. Within a very few years, by battle, diplomacy and cold-blooded murder, Cesare had conquered for himself a large part of Italy, and undoubtedly planned to make himself temporal ruler (as his father was the spiritual lord) of the entire nation. His cruelties, crimes and excesses set Italy aghast, but his father, who was completely under the young man's influence, refused to punish or in any way check him.

Charles VIII, king of France, cast envying eyes on the rich little kingdom of Naples and led an army across the Alps to annex it to his own dominions. Pope Alexander barred his way, and at last, by bribes, diplomacy and open force (combined with a fatal contagion that ravaged the French army), drove him back.

By 1503 the plans of Pope Alexander and Cesare Borgia were so far complete that the latter was about to be crowned king of Romagna, as an important step in his plan of ruling Italy, when fate intervened in a most dramatic fashion. Several cardinals who had offended the pope were invited by him to supper. Poisoned wine flasks were prepared for them by Alexander. Through a servant's mistake one of the poisoned flagons was set before the pope and Cesare. The former was killed and the latter made dangerously ill by the noxious draught. Cesare Borgia afterwards told Niccolo Macchiavelli, the wily Florentine diplomat and writer:

"I had prepared to meet every emergency except the simultaneous disabling of my father and myself."

As it was, Cesare's enemies gained instant control of the situation. The ambitious youth was overthrown and his golden plans crumbled to dust. A few years later he died, fighting, in exile. The Borgian dream of spiritual and temporal empire was forever at an end.

Through Alexander's degradation of the holy papal office a revulsion of feeling set in. Temporal power, abused, reacted in the throwing off of the fetters that had for centuries helped to hold back the nations from progress. The way was paved for a return to the original sacred purpose of the papacy. The political wrongs of the system, reaching their acme under Borgia, died down, leaving room for betterment of both church and state.

CATARRH sufferers find grateful relief in the exclusive menthol blend in Luden's Menthol Cough Drops 5c LUDEN'S

Museum in Skyscraper

The only skyscraper oceanographic museum in the world is located on the top floor of an office building in New York city. Three thousand specimens of marine life, many of the of hitherto unknown species, are in glass cases and glass jars.

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A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Druggists stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

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No Retrenchment

"Do you really think we should elope, Dora?" "Certainly. My father's looking forward to it."

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That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

The white grub, one of the worst enemies of corn, is parent of the common junebug.

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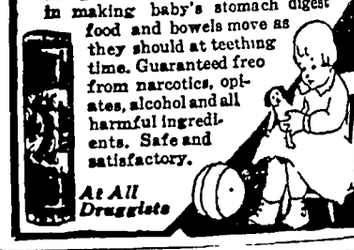

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IN DAYS OF OUR FOREFATHERS

Women Prepared Their Own Medicines

The wise pioneer women learned to gather, in woods and fields, the remedies the Indians used. From the rafters of colonial houses, hung great bunches of dried roots and herbs. From these, in times of sickness, the busy mother brewed simple and powerful remedies.

From roots and herbs, Lydia E. Pinkham, a descendant of these sturdy pioneers, made her Vegetable Compound. The beneficial effects of this dependable medicine are vouched for by hundreds of women. Mrs. Wm. Kraft of 2838 Vinewood Ave., Detroit, Mich., saw a Pinkham advertisement in the "News" one day and made up her mind that she would give the Compound a trial At that time she was very weak "After the first bottle," she writes, "I began to feel better and like a new woman after taking six bottles. I recommend it to others and always keep a bottle in the house."

Mrs. Gust Green of 401 Lincoln Park Boulevard, Rockford, Illinois, found herself in a condition similar to that of Mrs. Kraft. "I was weak and rundown," she writes, "but the Vegetable Compound has helped me and I feel better now. I recommend it to all women who need more strength."

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Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned. It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

Laughing Is His Business

Laughing has been adopted as a business by a man in Brisbane, Australia, who was out of employment recently. When a movie theater advertised for a man to laugh through a megaphone as a means of increasing the attendance when a comedy picture was being shown, the unemployed man was hired. Riding through the streets in an automobile bearing theater signs, the man laughed for several hours. He has adopted laughing as his profession and is reported to be earning more than he did at his former trade.

Significant Answer

Wife—Wonder why your brother never married.

Hub—Oh, Bob's just smart, I guess.

Thos. Early Tells Amazing Story

Snatched Almost From Death's Door, Early Tells How Tanlac Saved Him.

Thomas H. Early, 1917½ Clark St., Omaha, Neb., gives most convincing account of his marvelous recovery.

"Before I took Tanlac," he says, "I had almost given up hope of recovering my health. I really thought I was 'through.' From morning till night I suffered pain. My nerves were so frazzled I could not sleep and terrible dizzy spells attacked me. Food caused hours of intense suffering; cold sweat would break out on my face.

"I want the world to know what Tanlac did for me. It rebuilt my health, banished all nervousness, indigestion and dizziness, put 20 lbs. of solid flesh on my wasted frame."

Tanlac, nature's remedy made from roots, barks and herbs usually relieves constipation, tones up sluggish liver, puts stomach in shape, vanquishes pain and builds strength. Take this wonder tonic and remedy. At your druggist's.

FACIAL ERUPTIONS

unsightly and annoying—improved by one application of

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
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Write S. R. Parker, Madisonville, Kentucky.

Orange Blossom Perfume
Send 25c for sample bottle. Agents wanted for Perfumes, Face Powders and Bleach. Shirley Grace Lab., 2427 Buckingham, Los Angeles, Calif.

The Girl in the Mirror

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

(© by The Century Company.)
WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Laurie Devon, a gay young chap somewhat inclined to wildness, has recently succeeded as a playwright. His wealthy sister Barbara, who has helped him to succeed, has just been married and is going to Japan, leaving Laurie on his own Epstein and Bangs, his theatrical partners, have promised Barbara to keep an eye on Laurie. They scold him for his laziness of late, and he retorts that he seeks adventure From his window in New York he sees the reflection of a beautiful girl in a mirror in the house opposite. From the elevator boy in the girl's house Laurie learns the girl's name is Mayo. Again in the mirror's reflection he sees her with a revolver and fears she means to commit suicide He rushes into her apartment, and, winning her confidence, induces her to lunch with him, though she warns him of danger

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—6—

"When we were over in your studio," he said, "I admitted that twice in my life I had tried to—make away with myself. Only two other persons in the world know that, but I'd like to tell you about it, if you don't mind."

She looked at him. There were strange things in the look things that thrilled him, and other things he subconsciously resented, without understanding why. When she spoke there was a more personal note in her voice than it had yet held

"You?" she asked; and she added almost lightly, "That seems absurd'

"I know"

Laurie spoke with the new humility he had found only today.

"You think that because I'm so young I couldn't have been desperate enough for that. But—you're young, too."

He was looking straight at her as he spoke. Her eyes, a little hard and challenging, then dropped

"That's different," she muttered.

He nodded.

"I know the causes were different enough," he agreed "But the feeling back of them, that pushes one up against such a proposition, must be pretty much the same sort of thing. Anyway, it makes me understand; and I consider that it gives me a claim on you, and the privilege of trying to help you."

Her eyes were still cast down, and suddenly she flushed, a strange, dark flush that looked out of place on the pure whiteness of her skin. She had the exaggerated but wholesome pallor of skin that often goes with reddish hair and red-brown eyes. It does not lend itself becomingly to flushes, and this deep flush lingered, an unwelcome visitor, throughout her muttered, almost ungracious words.

"Oh, please don't talk about it," she said, brusquely. "It's no use. I know you mean to be kind, but you can't do anything."

"Oh, but that's just where you're wrong" Laurie spoke with a cheerful assurance he did not feel. "If I hadn't been there myself, I'd talk all sorts of twaddle to you, and do more harm than good; and I'd probably let you go on thinking you were facing a trouble that no one could help. Instead of that, you and I are going to hold your bugaboo up to the light, and see just what it is and how small it is. And then—" he smiled at her—"we're going to get rid of it together"

She echoed his words, vaguely, as if not knowing quite what to say.

"Get rid of it?"

"Yes. Tell me what it is, and I'll show you how it can be downed."

She pushed back her chair, as if anxious to put a greater distance between them.

"No," she exclaimed, nervously, "it's impossible; I can't talk about it." Then, in an obvious effort to side-track the issue, "You said you wanted to tell me about your—experience."

"I do, but it isn't a nice story. Fortunately, it won't take long." He spoke reluctantly. It was not easy to hook two such memories out of the darkest pool of his life and hold them up to a stranger.

"Oh, I was a young idiot," he rushed on, "and I suppose I hadn't the proper start-off. At least I like to think there's some excuse for me. My father and mother died when I was in knickerbockers, and I grew up doing very much as I pleased. I—made a bad job of it. Before I was twenty-one I was expelled from college and I had worked up a pretty black reputation. Then I gambled and lost a lot of money I didn't have, and it began to look as if about the only safe place for me was the family vault.

"I made two efforts to get there. The first time a wise old doctor stopped me and never told any one about it. The second time one of my chums took a hand in the game. I don't know why they did it. I don't suppose either my pal of the doctor thought I was worth saving. But they talked to me like Dutch uncles, and my chum kept at it till I gave him my word that I'd never attempt anything of the sort again."

"You were just an unhappy boy," she said, as if thinking aloud, "with all life before you and many friends to back you up."

"And you," he suggested, "are just an unhappy girl with all life before you. I don't know anything about your friends, but I'll wager you've got a lot of them."

She shook her head.

"Not one," she said, slowly. "I mean not one I dare to call on, now"

"I like that! You've got me to call on, right here"

This time she really smiled at him. It was a pathetic little smile, but both lips and eyes took part in it He waited, but she said no more. He began to fear that his confidence had been given to no purpose. Evidently she had no intention of making a confession in return He resumed his attack from a new angle.

"You've been disappointed in something or some one," he said. "Oh," as she made a gesture, "don't think I'm belittling it! I know it was something big. But the finish you chose wasn't meant to be, or it would have come off. You see that don't you? The very sun in its course took pains to show you to me in time to stop it. That means something, Miss Mayo."

She seemed slightly startled

"It is Miss Mayo, isn't it? That's the name the elevator boy gave me, yesterday."

"It will do." She spoke absently, already on the trail of another thought. Suddenly she caught it.

"Then you brought the basket, or sent it?" she cried. "It was you! How dared you'"

She had half risen from her chair. Bending across the table, he gently pushed her back into it.

"Sit down," he said, imperturbably.

She hesitated, and he repeated the command, this time almost curtly. Under the new tone she obeyed

"I'm going to tell you something," he went on. "I've exhausted my slender resources of experience and tact. I don't know what anyone else would do in this situation; but I do know what I'm going to do myself. And, what is a lot more important, I know what you're going to do."

She laughed, and he winced at the sound.

"That's easy," she said. "I'm going to finish the act you interrupted."

"Oh, no, you're not!"

Her lips set.

"Do you imagine you can prevent me?"

"I know I can."

His quiet assurance impressed her.

"How?" she asked, half mockingly.

"Very easily. I can take you from this restaurant to the nearest police station, and have you locked up for attempted suicide. You know, it's a crime here."

The word they had both avoided was out at last. Although he had spoken it very softly, its echoes seemed to fill the big room She shrank back and stared at him, her hands clutching the sides of her chair.

"You wouldn't dare!"

"Wouldn't I? I'll do it in exactly fifteen minutes, unless you give me your word that you will never make another attempt of the kind." He took his watch out of his pocket and laid it on the table between them. "It's exactly quarter past twelve," he said. "At half past—"

"Oh!—and I thought you were kind!"

There was horror in the brown eyes now and an antagonism that hurt him

"Would it be kinder to let you go back to that studio and—"

"How dare you interfere in my affairs! Who gave you the right?"

"Fate gave me the right. I'm its chosen specialist on the job, and you may take my word for it, my dear girl, the job's going to be done, and done up brown."

He lit a fresh cigarette.

"It will be mighty unpleasant for you," he went on, thoughtfully. "There's the publicity, you know. Of course, all the newspapers will have your pictures—"

"Oh!"

"And a lot of romantic stories—"

"Oh—you—you—"

"But of course you can avoid all that," he reminded her, "by giving me your promise."

She choked back her rising fury, and made an obvious effort at self-control.

"If I agree to these terms of yours," she asked, between her teeth, "may I be sure that you will leave me in peace and that I shall not see you again?"

He looked at her reproachfully.

"Dear me, no! Why, you'll have to see me every day. I've got to look after you for a while." At her expression his tone changed. "You see," he said, with smiling seriousness, "you have shown that just for the present you can't be trusted to guide your own actions. So I'm going to 'stick around,' and guide them for a few days, until I am sure you are yourself again!"

"This—" again she choked on the words—"this is intolerable!"

"Oh, I don't think so. You can see for yourself that I mean well, and that I'm going to be a harmless sort of watchdog. Also, you can depend on me to go off duty as soon as it's safe. But for the present you're going to have a guardian; and it's up to you to decide whether that guardian shall be Laurence Devon, very much at your service, or the police force of the city of New York."

She had her chin in her hands now, in her characteristic pose, and was regarding him without resentment. When she finally spoke, it was without resentment, too, but coldly, as one states an unpalatable fact.

"You," she said, "are a fool."

Laurie flushed, then smiled.

"That is not a new theory," he admitted.

"Two hours ago," she said, "I warned you that it would be dangerous for you to interfere in my affairs. Did I not?"

"You did."

"I warn you again. It may be a matter of life or death. Put your watch in your pocket, pay your bill, and take me home. Then go away and forget me."

Laurie glanced at the watch.

"We have used up eight minutes since I gave you your choice," he reminded her.

"You are like a child," she muttered, "spinning his top over a powder magazine."

Laurie frowned a little.

"Too melodramatic," he murmured.

"I tell you," she said fiercely, "you are acting like a fool! If you interfere with me you will be drawn into all sorts of trouble, perhaps into tragedy, perhaps even into disgrace."

"You're forgetting the net," he reminded her, "the nice net you mentioned this morning, with room for two. Also—" again he looked at the watch—"you're overlooking the value

"I Warn You Again. It May Be a Matter of Life or Death."

of time. See how fast these little hands are moving. The nearest police station is only two blocks away. Unless you give me that promise, you will be in it in—" he made a calculation—"in just about four minutes."

She seemed to come to a decision.

"Listen to me," she said, rapidly. "I cannot be frank with you—"

"I've noticed that," Laurie interpolated, "with regret."

She ignored the interruption.

"But I can tell you this much. I am not alone in my trouble. Others are involved. They are—desperate. It is because of them that I—you understand?"

Laurie shook his head. He did not understand at all; but vague and unpleasant stories about espionage and foreign spies suddenly filtered through his mind.

"It sounds an awful mess," he said frankly. "If it's got anything to do with German propaganda—"

She interrupted with a gesture of impatience.

"No, no!" she cried. "I am not a German or a propagandist, or a pacifist or a spy. That much, at least, I can tell you."

"Then that's all right!" Laurie glanced at his watch again. "If you had been a German spy," he added, "with a little round knob of hair on the back of your head and bombs in every pocket, I couldn't have had much to do with you, I really couldn't. But as you and your companions are not involved in that kind of thing, I am forced to remind you that you'll be headed toward the station in just one minute."

"I hate you!" she said between her teeth.

He shook his head at her. "Oh, no, you don't!" he said kindly. "But I see plainly that you're a self-willed young person. Association with me, and the study of my poise, will do a lot for you. By the way, you have only thirty seconds left."

"Do you want to be killed?"

She hissed the words at him.

"Good gracious, no!" Laurie spoke absently, his eyes on the watch. "Twenty seconds," he ended.

"Do you want to be maimed or crippled, or—or kidnaped?"

He looked up in surprise.

"I don't know why you imagine I have such lurid taste," he said, discontentedly. "Of course I don't want any of those things. My nature is a quiet one, and already I'm dreading the excitement of taking you to the station. But now I must ask you to put on your gloves and button up your coat for our little journey."

"The journey you take with me," she said, with deep meaning, "may be a long and hard one."

He stood up.

"I wouldn't miss it for the world," he told her. "But we'll have to postpone it. Our journey to the station comes first."

She sat still, looking at him.

"I know your type now," she said suddenly. "You live in your little groove, and you think that nothing happens in the world except what you see under your nose."

"Something awfully unpleasant is going to happen under my nose right now," announced her companion, disconsolately. "Come along, please. It's time to start."

She stood up, faced him for a second, and then dropped back into her chair with a gesture of finality. Her expression had changed back to the lethargy of her first moments in the restaurant.

"Very well," she said. "Have it your way." She added significantly, "This may be the last time you have your way about anything!"

"You have a depressing outlook," grumbled Laurie, contentedly sitting down again. "It isn't playing the game to spoil my triumph with such predictions as that, especially as I'm going to have my way about a lot of things right now. I have your word," he added.

"Yes."

"Good! Now I'll give you my program. First, of all, I'm going to be a brother to you; and I don't think," he ended thoughtfully, "that I've ever offered to be a brother to any girl before."

"You're a nice boy," she said abruptly.

He smiled at her.

"A nice boy, though a fool. I hoped you would notice that. You'll be dazzled by my virtues before you're through with me." He went on conversationally: "The reason I've never offered to be a brother to any girl before is that I've got a perfectly good sister of my own. Her one fault is that she's always bossed me. I warn you from the start of our relations that I'm going to be the boss. It will be the first time I've ever bossed anyone, and I'm looking forward to it a lot."

The faintest suggestion of a smile touched her short upper lip. Above it, her red-brown eyes had softened again. She drew a deep breath.

"It's strange," she said. "You've let me in for all sorts of things, you don't realize. And yet, somehow, I feel, for the time at least, as if I had been lying under the weight of the world and some one had lifted the wretched thing off me."

"Can't you, by a supreme effort of the imagination, fancy that I lifted it off?" suggested Laurie, mildly.

This time she really smiled.

"I can," she conceded. "And without any effort at all," she added somberly, "I can fancy us both under it again."

He shook his head.

A new character enters this mysterious drama. What does the girl fear? When will it strike?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Kruger's Idea Was to Make Camp on Ocean

The sight of the trackless ocean and a ship punching the waves, always brings back to this writer the authentic story of Paul Kruger, the president of the Transvaal republic, and his attempt to teach a group of Hottentot children the story of America's discovery, Pierre Van Passen writes, in the Atlanta Constitution. His representation of a ship conjured up a mental picture of a floating covered wagon. Oom Paul's imagination may have been magnificent, but it failed him miserably on the occasion when he was traveling from Capetown to Southampton in the pathetic mission of seeking aid for his country at the chancellories of Europe. When night descended Oom Paul, who in his youth had slain an African lion with his bare hands, became nervous and agitated. Finally he could hold out no longer. Briskly he climbed the ladder to the captain's bridge. The officer saluted. "Tell me," said the Boer president, "where do you plan to unhitch tonight. It's getting dark, you know, and I think we had better make camp." When reassured by the skipper he went back to his cabin, read the story of St. Paul's shipwreck, drank a stein of beer and fell asleep.

Hoists Lift Stone Horses

With modern hoisting equipment ponderous steel beams, heavy safes and other large objects are raised with comparative ease, but in placing the huge stone horses on the palace of justice in Rome several unusual difficulties were encountered, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. To protect the sculptures from damage, chains were tied about the horses' feet so that the statues could be swung away from the walls and prevent damage. The irregular shape of the load made it hard to balance, and the placing had to be done around and through a network of specially designed scaffolding.

There's Help for YOU

Oswego, Kans.—"I suffered a great deal with weight and pressure, heavy ache in the small of my back and soreness in the region of my kidneys. I could not sleep at night only in short intervals, was also dizzy and my nerves were in bad shape. I wrote Dr. Pierce, President of the Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and thru his advice I have taken the 'Favorite Prescription,' 'Anuric Tablets,' and 'Irontic Tablets,' (irontonic) and can say I am again in perfect health."—Mrs. Cora M. Campbell, 112 Wisconsin St.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial of any one of Dr. Pierce's medicines in tablet form, and write for free advice.

Diuretic Stimulant to the Kidneys

Standard for Generations.

Mrs. A. L. Crawford, Medfield, Mass., writes: "Dodd's Pills cured me of Bright's Disease, and I am healthy and strong today and have been blessed with good health ever since my cure. When the doctors pronounced my case Bright's Disease I was in such a serious condition that they could not do anything for me. I kept getting worse. My limbs from my ankles to my knees swelled and my eyes were so swollen that I couldn't see. As a last hope I thought I would give Dodd's Pills a trial. I gradually improved and kept on taking them and they cured me thoroughly."

Buy a box today, 60 cents at your drug store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful

Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

HOTEL ELLIOTT

219 Fourth Street - Des Moines, Iowa
A Pleasant, Home-like Hotel
Rates: $1.25 to $2.00. Centrally Located.

Friendly Crow

While Henry Haskell of Brattleboro, Vt., was giving his little granddaughter, Marilyn King, an airing in her carriage, some one's tame crow hopped aboard and rode. The bird stole a cookie out of the baby's hand, jumped down and ate it, then hopped back, cocking its head from side to side to see if she had any more.

Burning Skin Diseases quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolisalve. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. 30c and 60c at druggists, or J W Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

In this day and age, if Adam and Eve were turned out of the garden, Eve might get a divorce.

Perhaps the least observed admonition: "Don't tell anybody."

Men who have advice to give are never stingy with it

Gets Pretty Clothes Easy Way!

Pretty, bright dresses and blouses. Always in the very newest shades. How does she do it? *By the magic of home dyeing.* Why don't you Diamond dye tonight—and have a whole new wardrobe of stylish things tomorrow?

Give your household things new color and fresh beauty, too; curtains, drapes, the bedspreads or table covers. Any material. Right over the old or faded colors. Total cost a few cents! But be sure to use Diamond dyes—*real* dye—even for tinting.

FREE: your druggist will give you the Diamond Dye Cyclopedia; suggestions and simple directions for beautiful tinting and dyeing; real piece-goods color samples. Or big illustrated book Color Craft—free—write DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N14, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Make it NEW for 15 cts!

FARMERS

Why not farm where nature works with you and not against you. No failures, wonderful soil. Abundance of water for irrigation. Alfalfa, fruits, cows, hogs. Seven cuttings alfalfa. Fine climate, roads, schools. Cutting up 22,000 acres, ready for plow 150 miles south San Francisco. Price right, terms long. One place where farming pays. Write John C Herr 757 Redondo Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE
Write for free Booklet
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N WELLS ST. CHICAGO ILL

WITH THE WITS

Shocking.

"Say, old man, that sure is a shocking overcoat you have on."

"It should be, I had it charged."

Words!

"So he uses bad language?"

"Oh, he's almost as bad as a flapper."

Helpmate

"Daddy, I'm in love with a working girl." "Fine, my boy. Can she support you?"

Naturally

"What are you doing for a living?"

"Breathing."

Do Work Faster

He—I love you, my lamb.

She—Oh! Stop bleating around the bush.—Lafayette Lyre.

Boys Will Bargain

"How old is your sister, son?"

"She's so old it'll cost you a quarter to find out."

Just Boys

"I got 'Suwannee River' last night on my daddy's radio."

"I got hail Columbia for trying."

Staying Put

Alice—Are you married?

Virginia—Am I? Three judges have refused me a divorce.—Life.

Bad Luck

"I hear Bill's looking for a job."

"Did he have any luck?"

"Naw, he found one."

Past Master

"Is Villard very sophisticated?"

"Yes, he's too sophisticated to pretend he's sophisticated."—Life.

Good Sign

"Has your brother come home from college yet?"

"I guess so, or else the car's been stolen."

Pageant of Progress

1895—Look a motor car!

1925—Look a horse!

1955—Look a pedestrian!—Ziffs.

In Time of Peace

Fair Easterner—What do you do in the winter time?

Bored Guide—Think up answers.

WORLD'S FEMALES IN THE MAJORITY

There are many millions of persons on earth who are unknown to the census taker and so there are no reliable figures of world wide scope concerning the division of population between the two sexes. In most of the countries for which there are figures, however, females have a slight majority. The greater occupational hazards which males face in war industry and commerce are chiefly responsible for this condition because among almost all races there are more males than females. In the United States census bureau figures show, there were 1,036 male births to every 1,000 female births registered in 1922. The United States is one country that maintains a male majority in its total population. In 1920 there were 54,900,131 males and 51,810,189 females. Germany on the other hand, at its 1919 census had 31,356,263 females and 28,196,119 males.

Independent Young Woman

Mlle. Eve Curie on being asked what her famous mother, Mme. Pierre Curie thought of her daughter's abandonment of science for music replied: "My mother's heart is with me in the career I have chosen for myself; she hopes I will be judged by my efforts alone, and not because I am her daughter."

Turks Change Time System

In Turkey another important step has been taken to break off from the old Ottoman traditions. Beginning with 1926 the European system of calculating time from the birth of Christ rather than from the date of Mohammed's flight from Mecca in 622 A. D., took effect.

Use of Telephone Grows

The United States, with a population of 114,000,000, now uses the telephone 63,000,000 times every day. It is interesting to note that in 1900 but 7,000,000 conversations daily were tabulated, while today nine times this number of telephone conversations are recorded.

Awakening of Old Madrid

Madrid is now one of the busiest and most progressive cities of southern Europe, and the sleepy old world spot of former days is no longer recognizable. Skyscrapers are going up in great numbers.

With Faint Praise

Hard Boiled Ed—I've read worse poems than this one.

Pleased Poet—Really, I feel flattered.

Hard Boiled Ed—Yes, they were longer.

The Never-Owned Finery

First College Man—I want you to come to our dance tonight.

Second Ditto—Thanks. Is it formal, or shall I wear my own clothes?

SAGELY SAID

Whom they have injured they also hate.—Seneca.

—

Patience and gentleness are power. —Leigh Hunt.

—

Wise men propose and fools dispose.—Anacharsis.

—

A rule may work both ways and still be a poor one.

—

The queen of the tea table not only reigns but she pours.

—

Unless what we do is useful, our glory is vain.—Phaedrus.

—

All people have their feelings hurt, but some don't care so much.

—

Severity is allowable where gentleness has no effect.—Cornéille.

—

When the heart dares to speak it needs no preparation.—Lessing

—

A perfect faith would lift us absolutely above fear.—George MacDonald.

—

It is the prerogative of great men only to have defects.—La Rochefoucauld.

—

Don't turn over a new leaf too often or you will soon require an additional ledger.

—

Take care of the pence, and the pounds will take care of themselves. —Lowndes.

—

Because all the sick do not recover, therefore medicine is not an art.—Cicero.

—

Those gifts are ever the most acceptable which the giver makes precious.—Ovid

—

You can almost see the cracks in the voices of some people when they attempt to sing.

—

Nothing is more simple than greatness! Indeed, to be simple is to be great.—Emerson.

SPLENDID JEWELS IN ROYAL REGALIA

These are the principal English crown jewels: King Edward's crown was made for the coronation of Charles II in 1662 by Sir Robert Vyner. The imperial state crown was made for Queen Victoria in 1838 by Rundell and Bridge. The imperial crown of India was made by Garrard for the coronation of King George V as emperor of India at Delhi in 1912. The queen's ivory rod, the crown of Queen Mary, the diadem of Queen Mary of Modena, the queen's scepter with the cross were all made for Mary of Modena, the consort of James I, in 1685. The state crown of Mary was made for the coronation of Queen Mary in 1911. The king's royal scepter and the king's scepter, with the dove, were made for Charles II in 1660. The queen's scepter, with the dove, was made for Mary II in 1689. The king's orb was made for Charles I in 1662. The queen's orb was made during the reign of William and Mary. The ampulla was made for the coronation of Henry IV in 1899. The spoon is attributed to the Twelfth or Thirteenth century. The sword of state was made for George IV. The spurs and Queen Elizabeth's salt cellar were made for Charles II. The first record of the bracelets was found during the time of Mary of Modena.

Real Attraction

We were talking with a friend who has just come back from a trip across the pond. (Note: One goes "across to Europe," but one returns from "across the pond.") He had a wonderful time, of course, but what do you suppose impressed him most? St. Peter's in Rome, or St. Mark's in Venice? Monte Carlo or Versailles? Notre Dame, Pompeii or the quaint streets of London? Wrong. It was a little brunette from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, he met in Naples.—Ottawa Herald.

Passed Wrong Refreshments

A high-powered salesman was explaining to Frank Wilson how he figured out prospects. "By taking one look at a man I can size him up," he said. He went on to explain that he carried two kinds of cigars—stogies and two-for-a-quarter. While he was talking he handed Frank an Old Virginia cheroot. Then he was told a few things.—Capper's Weekly.

Fitting Place

After one of the sessions held by the senate to consider the League of Nations and the World court, Senator Edge of New Jersey said:

"Gentlemen, before we adjourn, I move that our next conference be held on a merry-go-round." And as they gazed at him in astonishment, he added:

"We never get anywhere."

Large French Wheat Harvest

French farmers succeeded this year in raising enough wheat to meet the whole national demand, although the area cultivated was smaller than ever before. The wheat harvest yielded 180,000,000 bushels.

Sell It Cheap?

Jones—Are you the man that found my diamond cuff link?

Smith—Yes; what will you take for the other one?

ED. WEISBROD HURT IN CORN PICKER

FENTON MAN LOST THREE FINGERS IN HUSKING ROLLERS

Had Operated Corn Picker Fourteen Years Without Accident

Ed. Weisbrod, Fenton, Iowa, farmer, well known in Klemme and a brother-in-law of Mrs Edwin Josten and the Schlei brothers living near Klemme, had the misfortune to get his hands caught in the husking rollers of his corn picker last week on Tuesday.

Mr. Weisbrod had on two-thumb mittens the day of his accident. He reached over to clean some stalks out of the husking rollers when the extra thumb on his mitten caught in the machine and dragged his hand into the husker. He was taken to the hospital at Fort Dodge and the surgeons made an effort to save his fingers but amputation was resorted to Sunday and three fingers on his right hand were taken off, leaving his thumb and index finger which were not injured.

Klemme relatives of the injured man report he is recovering nicely at the Fort Dodge hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Weisbrod have three children, two girls and a boy, the latter being old enough to assist about the farm during his father's absense.

Mr. Weisbrod has owned and operated a corn picking machine for fourteen years and never before had even a slight accident.

Buster Jorgenson was six years old Wednesday, November 17th. He had a 'stag" party and dinner that evening to which Dorance Day, Carlyle and William Gauger and Byrnes Missman were invited to help eat chicken, birthday cake and brick ice cream. Buster received some fine gifts from his friends. All say a big time was enjoyed.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Christians Sunday morning. Grandpa Peter Merkel was in town Monday and looked up the Editor and the Times Office has been blue with smoke ever since. Pete explained all the good qualities of his newest grandchild and says he is a fine specimen.

Ing. Lauritsen and Soren Jensen left Wednesday via Waterloo, Dubuque, Freeport, Ill., bound for Sheboygan, Wisconsin, where they will seek carpenter work for the winter. If they find everything alright Mr. Lauritsen will return to Klemme in a few days to get his wife and they will spend the winter in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, M. F. Penrod, E. G. Gary, and the Misses Marie Gauger and Pauline Stoner drove to Mason City Saturday evening to take in the opera which was being put on at the Mason City high school. They report the entertainment was very good.

Dr. Anderson and Miss Geneive Schuldt visited with Ed. Buentenbach at the hospital at Mason City last Friday.

Construction paper for school purposes at The Times Print Shop. 1c

---

Typewrite ribbons for sale at the Times Office to fit all standard makes of machines. fc

---

The Times is always glad to receive items of news. Please phone your items or mail them. Thanks.

TEACHERS—You can get consturtion paper at The Times Print Shop. All rolors, large sheets, or handy parkets. tc

---

Phone or send your news items to the Klemme Times. We appreciate having items sent to us.

Send in your news items to The Times. Use our telephone or mail the items.

Dry hands help produce clean milk.

Fall pigs need dry beds if they are to do well.

WIFE AND HUSBAND BOTH ILL WITH GAS

"For years I had gas on the stomach. The first does of Adlerika helped. I now sleep well and all gas is gone. It also helped my husband." (signed) Mrs. B. Brinkley. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes Gas and often brings astonishing relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Brings out old, waste matter you never thought was in your system. Adlerika is wonderful for chronic constipation. Wilson's Pharmacy. (5c)

WEDNESDAY NIGHT PROGRAM AT IDLE HOUR BIG SHOW

Donald Gibbs Got The Free Sack Of Omar Flour

Wednesday night was a big night at the Idle Hour theatre when Mr Thompson put on a triple sized program: the regular run of pictures, a troupe of colored vaudeville artists, and the country store feature. Every part of the program was fine.

At the country store feature, the groceries were given away free as follows: Elmer Ludeke received a half gallon of syrup; Harvey Harberts, 1 bar Baker's Chocolate; Raymond Keeper, 1 quart cranberries; Mrs Louie Knoke, 5 loaves of bread; Keeper girl, Seeded Raisins; Otto Pringnitz, 1 pound coffee; Mrs. Len Sampson, Soup, meat, onions, cabbage, potatoes, pumpkin; Will Bock, 25 cents worth of bananas; Miss Stoner, 3 boxes macaroni; Wilbur Heifner, variety of pepper, salt, sardines, etc.; Keeper boy, box crackers; Orville Bridges, peanut butter; Bob Roths, vinegar; and Donald Gibbs a sack of Omar flour.

The country store is a feature on every Wednesday night.

PIANOS

Players & Grand New and Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

REFORMED BIBLE CLASS HAS SURPRISE ON MEMBER

Class Celebrated Miss Edith Haupt's Birthday Tuesday Evening

The Young People's Bible Class enjoyed a pleasant surprise on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Edith Haupt, whose birthday occured on that date.

The party of about twenty young people gathered at the home of Miss Haupt immediately after the Bible Class study period.

The evening was spent by playing various games which were enjoyed by all those present.

Miss Haupt was presented with various useful gifts and at a late hour a delicious lunch was served, after which everyone departed, wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Anything worth selling is worth advertising. Try a want ad.

REMEMBER—

Pavey's

STORMIZING SHOP

—DOES—

Automobile Work

Machine and Lathe Work

Blacksmithing

AND HANDLES—

Denatured Alcohol

Auto Oils

Accessories

Thanksgiving Day--

We will have a full line of DRESSED POULTRY for Thanksgiving:

GEESE DUCKS CHICKENS

Give Us Your Order

For those who would like something a little different, we would recommend that the ytry one of our Delicious HAMS baked, nothing is better than Baked Ham.

A nice line of Choice Roasts, either Pork or Beef.

OTHER ITEMS FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING FEAST

FRESH OYSTERS PICKLES OLIVES
KETCHUP MUSTARD
LINGEN BERRIES
BRICK, CREAM AND LIMBURGER CHEESE
SALMON SHRIMP SARDINES
JAMS AND JELLIES

Fresh Fish All The Time Now

Full line Of Fresh And Cured Meats

Klemme Meat Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.

Thanksgiving Day Greetings

The spirit of the Thanksgiving Season prompts us to take this means of expressing our sincere Thanks to our patrons and friends of the Creamery for their loyal support and patronage during the past year. We ae thankful to you.

When you sit down to that big feast on Thanksgiving Day and enjoy the fine flavor of your Turkey, Goose or other fowl, there is no doubt but that a delicious brick of golden Klemme Creamery Butter occupies an important place on the menu. And while you are tasting the delicious qualities of this "home product" we want to remind you that it is through the loyal paronage of the farmers of this community that people in Eastern Cities, as well as you, are using Klemme Butter on Thanksgiving Day.

This high class Eastern Trade we have developed by manufacturing highest quality butter means that we have been able to pay highest prices to he farmer here for his cream. Continue to be loyal to this institution and we can make you feel thankful, in dollars and cents, that you are a loyal patron of The Klemme Creamery.

We Are Thankful For Your Co-Operation

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company

re you paid your subscription Times?

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

rner Iowa

WILSON'S
HAND LOTION
NO. 4
—For—
Corn Huskers

For Sale At
Wilson's
PHARMACY
Klemme Iowa

SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE

By virtue of a Special execution, directed to me from the Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, on a judgment obtained in said Court on the 14th day of October, 1926, in favor of GEORGE L SPRAGUE as Plaintiff and against LOUISA KLUCKHOHN AND J K SHEPLEE, as defendants for the sum of One Thousand Eight Hundred Thirty-one DOLLARS and Sixteen CENTS, and costs taxed at $114 42 and accruing costs, I have levied upon the following Described Real Estate taken as the property of said defendants to satisfy said execution, to-wit

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 in Block 9 and Lots 5 and 6 in Block 8, Parz Addition to the town of Klemme, Iowa

And will offer the same for sale to the highest bidder for cash in hand on the 27th day of November, A D, 1926, at the front door of the Court House in Garner, Iowa at the hour of 10 00 o'clock A M, of said day, when and where due attendance will be given by the undersigned

Dated at the Sheriff's Office, Garner, Iowa, October 28th, 1926

E P HANSON
Sheriff of Hancock County
(Publish Nov 18-25)

COPYRIGHTED!

Mr and Mrs Ben F Greiman have named their new son, Verne Elmer As we suggested last week the name selected should be copyrighted as it is entirely different from any other Greiman name We don't know whether or not Ben has taken our suggestion seriously

Anyway, its a god name, and when we speak of Verne Greiman in the future, you will know who we mean as he is the only Greiman by that name

GERTRUDE BACHMAN DIED THIS MORNING

SIX YEAR OLD GIRL DIED AFTER SEVERAL WEEKS ILLNESS

Was In First Grade Of The Klemme Public School

Little Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Mart Bachman of this place died Thursday morning, Nov 18th at about ten o'clock Had she lived she would have celebrated her sixth birthday next Monday, and was a pupil in the first grade of the Klemme Public School.

The little girl contracted a severe cold a few weeks ago which later turned into pneumonia, her condition gradually becoming worse until death relieved her suffering Miss Richter, trained nurse, came Wednesday from Garner to care for the little girl, but medical skill could do nothing to bring her back to health

Mr and Mrs Bachman and family have the sympathy of the entire community in their sorrow

LEGION AUXILIARY HELD SPECAIL MEETING MON. EVE.

New Officers Elected For Coming Year; Delegate To Convention

At a special meeting of the Klemme Legion Auxiliary at their hall Monday evening, officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President Mrs Paul Grange
Vice-Pres Mrs Lew Lewis
Secretary Mrs Benn Coobs
Treasurer, Mrs W F Pavey.
Historian, Mrs W Johnson.
Chaplain Mrs Bell

Musician and Sergeant at Arms will be appointed by the President when she takes office

Mrs Lew Lewis was elected as a delegate to attend the Convention to be held at Algona Friday of this week, and Alternate, Mrs C M Bredbeuner.

Mrs Paul Grange expectst o drive and will take a load of ladies from here so that the Klemme Auxiliary will be well represented at the Algona Convention

The Klemme Auxiliary Post is a live-wire and is a wide-awake organization.

FARM BUREAU TO HOLD RURAL LEADERS' MEETING

Stacy And Metcalf Of Extension Service Will Be Present

A meeting of the Farm Bureau township officers and directors and other rural leaders of the county will be held in Britt, Thursday, Dec 2 Mr W H Stacy and Mr H J Metcalf of the Extension Service will be there to help with this meeting

Mr Stacy will deal with rural problems from th standpoint of the betterment of community life He will make suggestions which will help in conducting community activities, especially programs of township meetings Mr Metcalf will present the news writing work and show how news stories should be written and where to get the news and the kind of stories wanted by the papers.

The Hancock County Farm Bureau extends an invitation to any community leaders in the county who would care to attend this conference. It is put on especially for the township farm bureau officers and program committees, both men and women.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR WITH WILL ANNEXED

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

NOTICE IS HEERBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator with will annexed of the estate of Loretta Phoebe Mayne deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

H. L. SUCKOW,
WICHMAN & HASTINGS,
Attorneys.

Dated Oct. 29th, 1926.
Chris J. Johansen, Clerk District Court.
(Publish Nov. 4-11-18, 1926.)

Sunday was Clarence Lemke's 13th birthday The number "13" may be unlucky, but in the case it was not an unlucky day for Clarence as his mother prepared a fine chicken dinner and baked a dandy birthday cake for him and then invited a number of his friends in to help celebrate. Those who were at the dinner were: Otho Keraus, Willis Busch, Wayne Pavey, Byrnes Missman, Raymond Schuldt, Carlyle and William Gauger, Mr. L. Hockey, the boy's coach, and Mr and Mrs. C. A. Larsen and daughter, La Vohn. It is needless to state all had a good time and enjoyed the dinner very much Any of the boys will verify the statement that Mrs. Lemke excells as a good cook

FOR SALE—Some real good Spotted Poland China Boars. All from large litters, good boned, good color, right type and size; cholera immune Guaranteed breeders, at $35 and $40, and a few real herd boars, 2 miles southwest of Britt, Phone 54 on 11. John Osterkamp, Route 2, Britt, Iowa 2tc

SHERIFF'S SALE

MAUD ELWOOD ROOT, Plaintiff
vs.
PAUL M GRIESEMER, Huldah Griesemer, Frank J. Wenck, Catherine A. Wenck, Jacob E. Weiskopf, Maltilda Griewe, J W Knadler and L. R. Boomhower as Assignees for P. M. Griesemer and F. J. Wenck, W. M. Healy, L. A. Andrew Superintendent of Banking of the State of Iowa as Receiver of the State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County on a judgment rendered October 22nd, September Term of said Court, A. D. 1926 for the sum of Fifty-four Thousand Four Hundred Thirty-seven and 99-100 DOLLARS debt, and Six Hundred Fifty-one and 12-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Maud Elwood Root and against Paul M. Griesemer, and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, towit:

The Northwest Quarter (NW¼) and the North half (N½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) and the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SE¼ NE¼) of Section Twenty-five (25) Township Ninety-four (94) North, Range Twenty-three (23) West of the Fifth P. M in Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 22nd day of November, 1926, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1926, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution toegther with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 22nd day of October, A D, 1926

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa
(Publish Nov. 11-18, 1926.)

RUPTURE
Expert Here

F H Seeley, of Chicago and Philadelphia, the noted expert, will personally be at the Hanford Hotel, and will remain in Mason City Saturday and Sunday only, Nov. 20, 21 from 10 A. M. till 5 P. M. daily. Mr. Seeley says:

"The Spermatic Shield will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Being a vast advancement over all former methods—exemplifying instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position no matter the size or location. Largeo r difficult cases, or incisional ruptures (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions.

CAUTION—All cases should be cautioned against the use of any elastic or web truss with understraps, as same rest where the lump is and not where the opening is, producing complications necessitating surgical operations Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States Goverment, Washington, D C for inspection. He will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired. Business demands prevent stopping at any other place in this section.

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.—F. H. SEELEY. Home Office, 117 North Dearborn St., Chicago.

P. S.—Fraud Warning. Beware of impostors who imitate my ads and further perpetrate fraud as is daily reported to me.

Mrs. Wil Lemke entertained her Sunday School Class of the Liberty church at a party last Thursday evening which was attended by over twenty members of the Young People's class. This was the first of a series of parties the class expects to hold during the winter. After enjoying a social good time the hostess served delightful refreshments.

We were "nosing around" over at H. Lau Sons place the other day and Wes was making some tests with loud speakers of various kind. He showed us how the Fada cone-type speaker would bring in the deep bass tones and the vibrations of the drums, as well as the high pitched notes of a whistler. We were quite surprised with the results as we had never heard the equal of it before.

Every Good Overcoat Style Is Here

Big burly ulsters, body tracing tube coats, raglans. Deep warm fabrics from the world's finest looms. Patterns never seen before in cloth—colors to suit every taste—blues, tans and grays. You can not go far wrong in choosing an overcoat from our large stocks. Come in and look.

$30 $35 $45

Patton Brothers Co.
9 and 11 South Federal
MASON CITY, IOWA
"Where A Dollar Does It's Duty"

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have now ready for distribution a fine illustrated book that we will send FREE to any customer desiring a copy.
The book contains many views of the Company's property and will be found very interesting.
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Nextt ime you need flour try a sack of MOTHER'S BEST—we know you will be satisfied. Many Klemme house-wives are well pleased with it and say it's fine.

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EVERY SACK IS GUARANTEED!

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That car load of CATTLE FATTENER and DAIRY FEED will be here any day now!

PEA SIZE OIL MEAL
This will be in some time during the next two weeks. Order your supply from us!

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We carry a full line of Egg Laying Mash and Poultry Feed of all kinds here.

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AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR
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RADIO

BOSCH RADIO—$100, $150, $310 less accessories. Life like reproduction. Hear that Ambrotone Reproducer for the man who believes his own ears. Plenty of volume on 5, 6, or 7 tubes. Single and double control in one. Shielded set.

A. C. DAYTON RADIO—Product of General Motors. $56, $79, $135, $210, and $225 less accessories. Control, 2 in 3 Vernier Dial with Numbers and Meter Readings. Second stage tuning control sharp, broad and fine, tuning selective. Get Distant stations like KFI daytime and at night when Shenandoah and Forh Worth, Texas are on the ar. Will do anything any radio will do for the price. Air space and shielded coils. B battery control, compensator and volume control, cushioned detector socket. It's a high grade Radio at a medium price.

Have Garner, Klemme, Goodell and Vicinity territory. Phone or write for prices Cash or Time Payments, or Free Demonstation.

Karl Kraus
½ Mile Noth of Klemme

Sharpers, Crooks and Swindlers

Drawing by Ray Walters.

GETTING something for nothing is the same old popular delusion today that it has ever been. And as long as there are people who believe in this ancient formula there will be those other individuals, just a little bit slicker and a trifle more sophisticated, who will come forward with schemes and plans founded on this unsound theory.

The gold brick man and the pea and shell expert have forsaken these once productive devices for a much more modern and scientific line of shady endeavor. Your up-to-date confidence man now goes in for "free lots" and similar schemes which apparently involve stable finance in the wake of investments involving real estate.

Posing as the representative of an eastern mortgage and security house, a confidence man of the new school has been swindling Montana investors with a "new plan of real estate financing," which, as a fraud, surpasses "free lot" schemes of the kind occasionally employed by crooked real estate developers. This Montana mountebank represents the new type of confidence man, he who has given up the wire-tapping and gold-brick game of his forebears and, adopting the methods of bucket-shop operators, appears to be a person skilled in matters of finance, especially as it relates to real estate operations.

This western harvester of "easy money" would approach well-known and active realty operators and tell them they had been especially "selected," because they owned property in the city of their residence, were under fifty years of age, insurable and prominent in their community, for "membership" in a new real estate financing company. This membership would make the person "selected" eligible to life insurance on a single premium basis with a loan feature on a fully paid policy in sums of not less than $40,000 and not more than $80,000.

Ah, Yes, the Advance Fee.

The swindler represented that the policies were issued by two well-known insurance companies, each company writing a joint policy and underwriting half the amount. The policy written in the name of the new "member" was to be assigned to the "mortgage and security company" which the schemer purported to represent. In return the "member" was to receive loan credits which would apply to his account.

A minimum advance fee was required in cash. To obtain this fee was the sole object of the game. When an adequate crop of victims had paid over their advance fees the promoter would disappear to fresh territory in search of another harvest from gullible investors.

As soon as the victims made inquiries of the named insurance companies the fraud was discovered. The companies declared that they were not issuing such a type of policy, knew nothing of the "mortgage and security company," and had no representative of a description fitting the swindler. In keeping with his role, the confidence man was neatly dressed, appeared to be about seventy years of age, and had a dignified bearing.

One doesn't have to travel to Montana, however, to find the confidence man "in real estate." Attorneys of fraud bureaus in the East have their hands full. In New Jersey a magnet to attract buyers was issued in the form of a metal disk which was distributed to "good prospects" with the information that the recipient might be lucky enough to win a lot. Before long, a group of holders received notice that they had won a lot and were requested to appear at the office of the developing company. There a benevolent looking gentleman informed them that there would be a small charge of $47 for each free lot to cover "surveying, conveyance, etc." This sum generally represented more than the piece of property was worth.

If You Win a Lot, Beware!

Another method employed with a certain amount of success is to send a postal card to a person, informing him that he has won a lot. Calling by request at the office of the development company, he receives an invitation to visit the development and view his property. To his chagrin he finds that the lot he has won, owing to an excessive amount of rock or high tide, is unsatisfactory. He wouldn't have it at any price, wouldn't care to pay the "carrying charges," but yes, he would consider buying a different piece of property. This is known as the "pull-in" method, and it works.

In St. Louis recently a man was approached in the lobby of a motion picture theater and asked to sign a card, as he might be "selected" to receive a free lot just for "advertising purposes." The next day he was informed that he had won a lot valued by the developers at $350. But he found it was a peculiar lot. A river ran through it. There followed the offer of a lot "just as good, if not better," elsewhere on the tract. This was valued at $1,150. But the company was willing to allow to the customer the value of the lot he had won if he bought the higher-priced lot. The latter was always priced high enough in excess of the "free" lot to cover the company's generosity.

Keyes Winter, deputy attorney general, in charge of the New York state fraud bureau, in a statement on the free-lot scheme, recently said:

The Wife Falls for This.

"The usual procedure is for some salesman to call at a person's home when the man of the house is away at business. The wife is informed that, through the recommendation of a friend, she has been placed on a list of prospective free lot winners selected to help advertise a development. About five days later the man reappears and informs the woman she has won a lot and should call at the office of the developer to get her deed. Naturally she is enthusiastic about her good fortune.

"Once in the office, which is as ornate as the old-time bucket shops, with their mahogany furniture, the woman is informed there is the small matter of $25 or $30 to pay for recording and registering the deed. Sometimes the victim wakes up at this point and leaves, but generally she pays and gets her deed. The next step is to look over her property, and when she finally locates it, if it really exists, she discovers it is back in the woods or far from the road. If she protests, a generous allowance, several times what she paid, is offered to her if she will trade her 'free lot' back as part purchase price on a much better piece of land. Rising to the last bit of bait, with her name on a contract to pay so much a month, the real estate sharks have finally landed their victim where they wanted her. She now is producing profits for them every month."

The traveling public has long been the prey of petty crooks and swindlers, and although most of us have been schooled to a point where we now are wont to regard with suspicion anyone who appears a trifle too friendly on a train journey, we occasionally meet up with the sharpers of the rail.

Buys a Fruit Stand, But—

On trains and in railway stations this type of crook still survives, and a single railroad employs a police force of 800 to prevent outrages upon those who travel. It is, of course, a difficult task that this road squad assumes, for it may take them over several thousand miles of railway, and not every train can carry a policeman. But enough trains can carry them to make the swindlers wary. Most crooks realize the increasing difficulties under which they must work, which is one reason for the astounding decline in railway crookery during the past few years.

Some of the schemes operated are ingenious; others are stupid. For instance, there is "Sixty-cent" Fleming, the railway station confidence man, who is always just sixty cents short of the price of a ticket, and make $100 a day thereby as invariably some kind-hearted traveler hands him sixty cents, or, more likely still, gives him a dollar.

But this is a small affair compared to the game worked upon a young alien who landed in America with a few thousand dollars and fell among the railway-station wolves of his own nationality. According to John R. Tunis, who has made a study of the problem confronting the railway police, the strangers took their victim into a large terminal, showed him the information booth in the center of the great rotunda, and suggested that it would make a choice spot for a fruit stand. As they had papers which seemed to prove their option on the place, he gladly passed over $2,000. The next morning when he went in to establish his new business, it took the combined efforts of eight railroad policemen, the station master, and a couple of city cops to dispossess him.

Hanging's Too Good for Him.

Writing in the Elks Magazine, Mr. Tunis relates the unfortunate experience of an old couple who, arriving at a railway station, were taken in charge by one of the public porters hanging about the entrance. Finding that his charges had an hour to wait for the Chicago train, this obliging porter seated the couple in the waiting room, got the old lady a drink of water, and soon discovered that it was their first visit to a large city. Had they bought their tickets to Chicago? They had not. So off he went, without, however, asking for any money. They never noticed this.

In twenty minutes he was back, and standing outside the gate, he handed them two long green slips, assured them he was not allowed to go inside, told them their train was ready to go, and then collected twice $41, the price of a Chicago ticket. They tried to get in, were stopped, and showed their tickets to a guard. They were two long strips of subway tickets, worth exactly two dollars.

Watch your baggage carefully until the train pulls out, is a good safety measure against a certain type of thief, Mr. Tunis says. This crook gets away with bags and suitcases by buying a ticket for the train's first stop and so getting through the gate, or sneaking around to another gate and working up to the limited train. Then they go through the pullmans, and when they observe a passenger outside waiting for the departure by taking a smoke on the platform, they pick up his bag and walk into the next car. Just as the train starts they drop off. This man is the species of baggage thief.

About A. Cohen, the "Creep."

Pullman car thieves are known as "creeps," and the most gifted of them was a character named Alphonse Cohen. His method was to take berths on the big trains out of Chicago and Denver and pick out likely victims during the hour in the diner. Then he would wait until early morning, slip under the curtains, rifle the clothes and if possible the baggage of his victims, and slip off at the next station. A railroad man trailed him for eight months before getting him cold on a job.

Then there was Palmer, the college graduate. Quiet, well-dressed, looking the part of big business, he worked pullman trains in much the same way as Cohen. But his method was far more efficient. He always left a certain sum of money in pocketbooks that he "dipped," and as a result the victim never realized his loss until he had left the train. But one night the detective of a western road discovered him emerging from a berth after a successful haul. Palmer climbed into his own berth while the detective quietly awakened the passenger and so discovered the theft. Then he went for Palmer. Cornered, Palmer fought, drew a pistol, and succeeded in opening the window of his berth and jumping out. He fell into the snow, but broke both ankles, and is now recuperating down in Atlanta where the climate is far more suited to pajamas than the bleak stretches of the Dakotas in midwinter.

Purity

Flavo
have made
Baker's Breakfast Cocoa
The Household choice for many Generations
A delicious, pure and wholesome food beverage, made only of high grade cocoa beans, carefully blended and prepared by a perfect mechanical process, no chemicals being used.
WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.
Established 1780 Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free DORCHESTER, MASS.

A man seems to inherit all sorts of troubles—except money.

In order to score a hit an actor must strike the public's fancy.

If all the talkers were flighte world would soon be depopulat

Impatience dries the blood than age or sorrow.—Cleon.

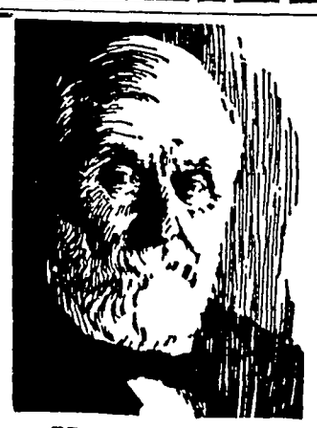
Genuine
BAYER
ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians f
Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism
DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART
Safe
Accept only "Bayer" packa which contains proven directio
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tab
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggi
"Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylic

In Japanese cities electric fans may be rented from the municipality for the summer season for a moderate charge.

An electric company that ha developing a new deep-sea cab to devise an artificial ocean to the necessary experiments.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA
MOTHER:— Fletcher's C toria is a pleasant, harmle Substitute for Castor Oil, Pa goric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepar for Infants in arms and Children all ages.
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletch
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend


DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83
Women Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic
Countless girls and women now know how foolish and needless it is to "purge" and "physic" themselves to avoid sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, sallow skin, colds, or sour, gassy stomach.
They have found that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those heretofore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate girl or woman. Besides, it is absolutely harmless and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child takes it.
Buy a large 60-cent bottle a store that sells medicine or "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, I for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTL just see for yourself.
Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

THE BEST RECOMMENDATI
— FOR —
Bare-to-Hair

is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."
Correspondence Given Personal Attention
W. H. FORST, Mfgr.
SCOTTDALE PENNA.

olds
illions ended
millions of colds every winter—
hours. They end headache and
the bowels, tone the whole sys-
nothing less reliable. Colds and
for prompt, efficient help. Be
it.
HILL'S Price 30c
QUININE
BROMIDE with portrait

...tives in Demand

...ed on this continent in 1759 ...sion fathers of Mexico, the ...ll rapidly increasing in im... among American commercial ... The olive tree was notable ...ee mentioned in the Bible; ... from Palestine to Syria, ...in and other countries along ...diterranean basin, gaining ...sing fame for its food and ...es.

...s Excite
...e Kidneys,
Drink Water

Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache

...erican men and women must ...constantly against kidney ...because we often eat too much ... Our blood is filled with ...hich the kidneys strive to ...; they weaken from over... become sluggish, the elimina... ...es clog and the result is kid... ...uble, bladder weakness and ...al decline in health.
...your kidneys feel like lumps ...your back hurts or the urine ..., full of sediment, or you are ... to seek relief two or three ...ring the night; if you suffer ...k headache, or dizzy, nervous ...ield stomach, or if you have ...tism when the weather is bad, ...rinking lots of good soft water ... from your pharmacist about ...nces of Jad Salts. Take a ...oonful in a glass of water be...reakfast for a few days and ...neys may then act fine.
...famous salts is made from the ...grapes and lemon juice, com...with lithia, and has been used ...rs to help flush and stimulate ... kidneys, to neutralize the ...in the system so they no longer ...ource of irritation, thus often ...g bladder disorders.
...Salts is inexpensive, cannot in...akes a delightful effervescent ...ater drink and belongs in every ...because nobody can make a ...e by having a good kidney ...e any time.

...All Originated There

...ger—I represent a society for ...pression of profanity. I want ...profanity entirely out of your ...

—Hey, mother! Here's a man ...e buy our car.

...chief benefit of dancing is to ...e how to sit still.—Johnson.

...s no
KIRK'S ORIGINAL HARDWATER CASTILE
Try this wonderful soap now! Its selected cocoa oils produce instant, magic lather in any kind of water. It is perfect for face, hands, bath and shampoo. Thousands use no other.
©

...Y SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY
Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers ...30 years. These powders give satisfac... Drug Stores. Don't accept any ... Trial package sent Free.
MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

...AL THE LEAKS
...TOR and fill it with alcohol and water ...first hard freeze catches you unaware.
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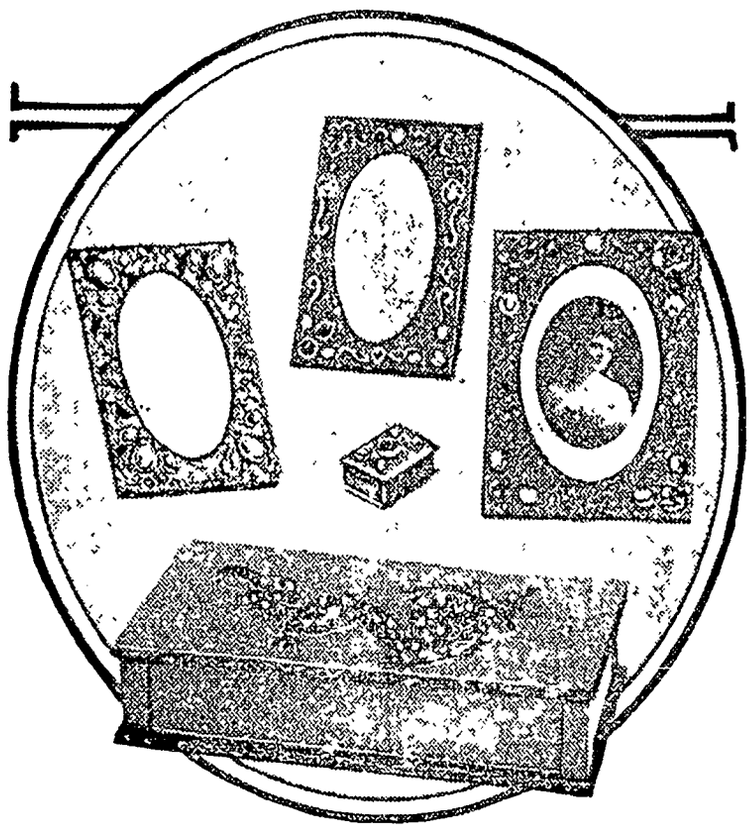
...the leaks and cleans and preserves the ...ment on INSTANT LIQUID RADIATOR ... Ask your dealer.
...RADIATOR CEMENT CO., SPENCER, IOWA

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

Pretty Things that are Made at Home

"JEWEL" work—it sounds interesting, does it not? It surely is all that and more. In fact, it is so fascinating, once begin it, you will be planning a Christmas present for most everyone you know, bejeweled by your very own handiwork. There is simply no end to the pretty things one can make for the home with just sealing wax and a few colored glass jewels—and the cost is so trifling compared with the looks.

How to do it? Well, here are the directions which follow closely if you want the reward of perfect results. One can pick up such attractively shaped little wooden boxes or picture frames for a few pennies or perhaps



Bejeweled Handiwork.

you have been treasuring a cunning box or frame wondering "what to do with it." Here's your chance to transform it into a "thing of beauty and a joy forever." In this jewel work you cover your article roughly with melted sealing wax. This is done by melting one end of the stick of wax over a flame until it is very soft. Then dab it on your box or other article until the whole thing is covered roughly. Right here let there be a word of caution. Never under any circumstances attempt this work on a celluloid foundation. The box must be wood or tin, never celluloid, for it is inflammable and even if not in direct contact with the flame, it catches on fire when too near heat. Most everyone is familiar with the handling of sealing wax and it therefore may not be necessary to remind that a simple little wax taper in a candlestick with a good base to catch the melted wax drippings, or a wee alcohol wick as used in pyrography work is sufficient, no large blaze being required. Remember always, "Safety first."

After the box or other article, a tray, a frame or a jewel case perhaps, of wood or tin, but never celluloid, is covered with sealing wax, one begins on the real design. Dab more wax where you want your jewels. Insert them one at a time, by pressing each in its little pile of soft wax. Take your spatula (thin, pliable knife), heat it over the flame and carve the wax around the jewel to form a setting. One can trace or stamp a design on the box, say a Chinese dragon as the motif on the box in the picture shows, or a floral patterning, setting jewels in the center of each flower as has been done on the frames in this illustration. Any colors can be used, but the bronze waxes are the prettiest.

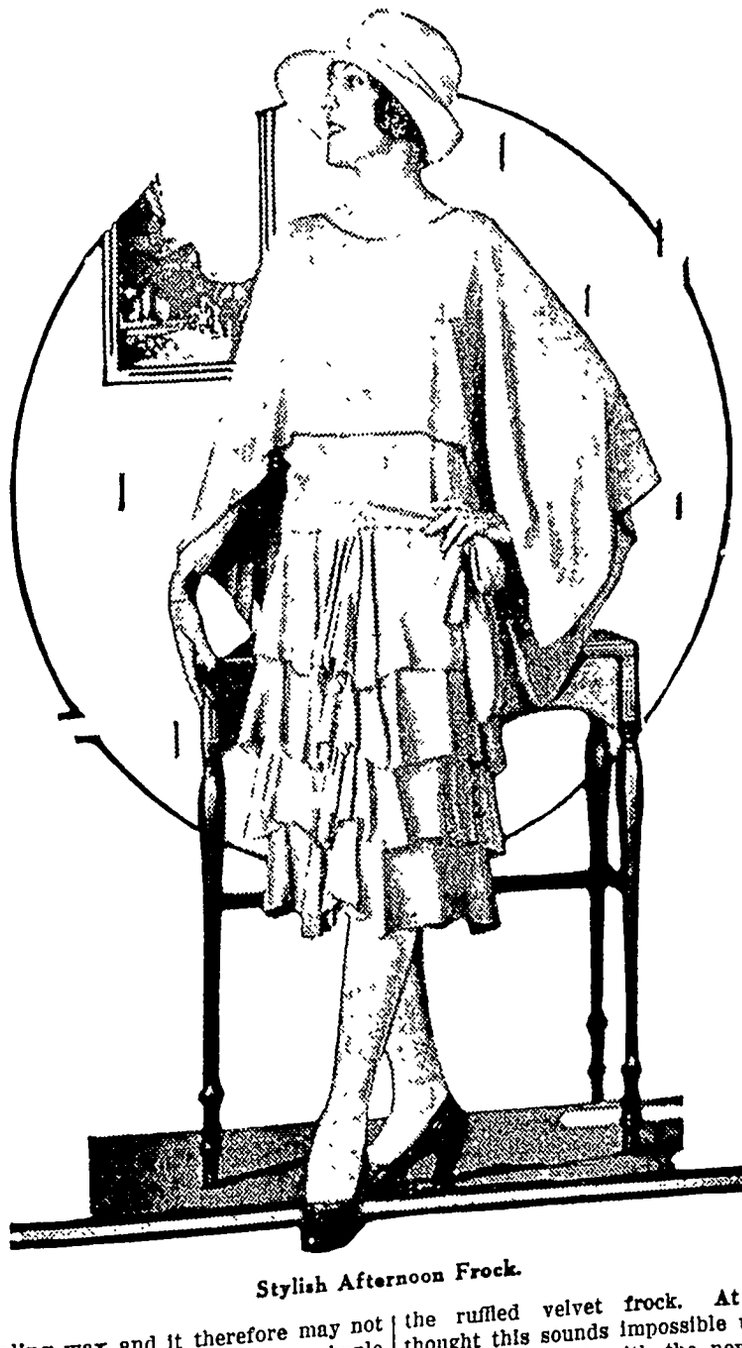
A frock which glorifies the material of which it is made, is the designer's joy and pride this season. A simple silhouette accomplished through an intricate handling of the fabric especially distinguishes the popular velvet frock, also those of solid colored georgette. To be sure, when trimming is conspicuous for its absence, there must be details to supply its place, and genius is admirably answering the challenge. Unique necklines is one way the stylist has of adding a note of interest, then there are unusual sleeves, multitudinous tiers on skirts, graceful blousings to the waistline, not to mention profuse shirring which is one of the dressmaker's chief assets this season.

Speaking of interesting necklines, the late idea is for huge cape-like collars. Of course these require supple fabric for their styling. The collar or capelet treatment lends itself gracefully to a georgette frock such as the picture shows. In this dainty afternoon dress the designer depends entirely on fabric for effect.

The idea of many ruffles or tiers on the skirt obtains in endless versions throughout the mode. The latest is the ruffled velvet frock. At first thought this sounds impossible unless one is acquainted with the new velvets, which are as supple and easily manipulated as the sheerest chiffon.

Fabric this season makes an eloquent plea through color. Again velvets triumph in this respect. Queen Marie blue and Rumanian purple pay compliment to the royal visitor we have with us. Beige velvet is also very highly regarded and as for black, the woman who owns not a black velvet gown this season will be the exception, not the rule.

For evening chiffon is a desired fabric. There are any number of black chiffon frocks.



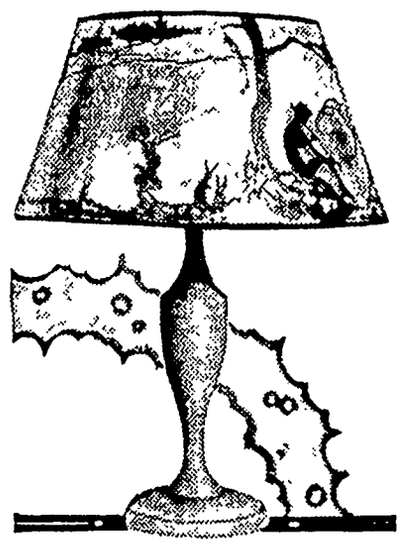
Stylish Afternoon Frock.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Suggestions for Holiday Shoppers

Lovely Homemade Shade



Scissor painted and "crystalline" lamp shades are going to shed radiant joy in the homes and hearts of many happy recipients this Christmas. These home-made shades are as beautiful as any that can be bought. They are made of handkerchief linen stretched over a wire frame and decorated with designs cut from printed crepe paper. Here is one in which the figures are silhouettes in black. After they are pasted on, the shade is painted over with thin transparent amber sealing-wax paint and, after this is dry, a background in soft yellows, reds and browns, is blended on.

× × × ×

Gay Holiday Aprons

Here is a gift that everyone, from grandma down to the youngest subdeb, will rejoice in at Christmas time—and long thereafter. It is a gay and quaint pinafore, made of brilliant, flowered cretonne, bordered and finished with black sateen, and is prettiest in cretonnes having a black background with many-colored garden flowers blooming against it. The black sateen borders the bib and pockets and makes the ...ng shoulder straps.

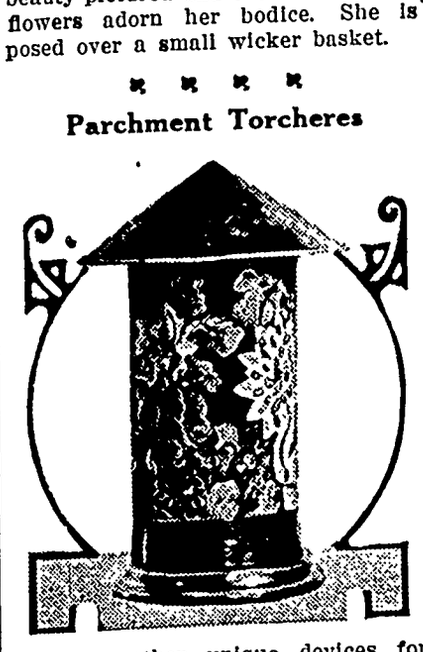
× × × ×

Useful Silken Ladies

Everywhere in the shops this year there are dainty and fascinating bisque ladies with dignified coiffures and pretty faces, waiting to be dressed in spreading silk skirts. These doll torsos are made in several sizes and are used as shades over electric lights or posed over telephones, bonbon or work baskets and pincushions. Wide taffeta ribbon clothes the blond beauty pictured and the tiniest ribbon flowers adorn her bodice. She is posed over a small wicker basket.

× × × ×

Parchment Torcheres



Among other unique devices for softening electric lights are the fashionable parchment torcheres which may be bought ready for painting. They may be tinted with soft yellows and reds blended together, or decorated with floral or other decorations. One who is not clever at painting can get beautiful effects by cutting out designs from crepe paper, pasting them on the torchere and then painting over the entire surface with thin, transparent, amber sealing wax paint.

Problems

FOR instance, the problem of what is best for the children's diet. One of the best things, so dieticians say, is cocoa. And of all cocoas—Monarch. Rich, delicious, high in quality, low in cost.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

More than 200 Quality Food Products including COFFEE and COCOA

Identification

"You had a caller this afternoon."

"That so? Who was it?"

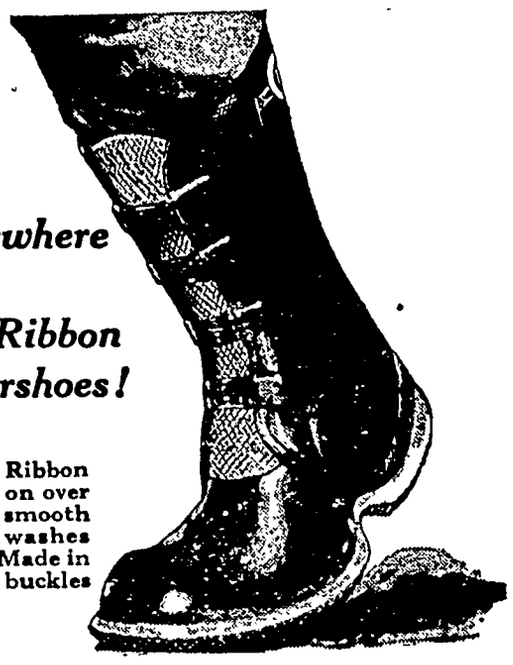
"I don't know, but the dog took a sample of his trousers."

Careless

"It's the woman who pays and pays and pays."

"That's right. You can't depend on the men to keep up the installments."

Long hard wear
built into every one!



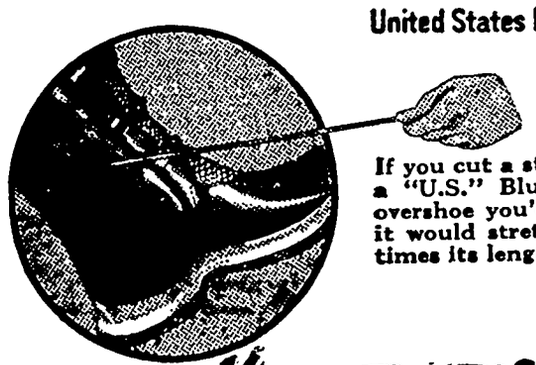
Farmers everywhere are turning to "U.S." Blue Ribbon Boots and Overshoes!

The "U.S." Blue Ribbon Walrus slips right on over your shoes. Its smooth rubber surface washes clean like a boot. Made in red or black, 4 or 5 buckles

THIS is why. "U.S." Blue Ribbon overshoes and boots are built with thick, oversize soles, tough as an automobile tire. Into the uppers goes rubber so elastic that constant bending won't crack it. Anchored in this rubber are the strongest of reinforcements.

Look for the "U.S." Blue Ribbon when you buy. It will pay you!

United States Rubber Company



If you cut a strip of rubber from a "U.S." Blue Ribbon boot or overshoe you'd find it so elastic it would stretch more than five times its length.

TRADE MARK "U.S." BLUE RIBBON Boots Walrus Arctics Rubbers

Many a man takes things as they come merely because he is afraid some one else will.

Our first impulses are good, generous, heroical; reflection weakens and kills them.—L. A. Martin.

A huge volcanic crater in the middle of a glacier was found recently in Iceland.

Most persons have found that the undertaking looks rosier when in the conversational stage.

Dentist Cured of Constipation and Run-Down Condition

A simple food does the work

TODAY thousands are enjoying new energy, new vigor, renewed youth. They have banished constipation and its attendant ills. Their appetite is keen. Their skin clear.

They have found a pleasant road back to robust health, through eating a common everyday food.

Read what one of them says:

"I have been taking C-Y Chocolate Yeast through the recommendation of a friend who was greatly benefited by it himself, and I feel obligated to tell you what a fine tonic and cure I found it to be for constipation and run-down condition from which I was suffering for many years.

"You are rendering a real service by dispensing yeast that does its work and yet tastes so good.

Gratefully yours,
Chas. S. Richman,
D. D. S."

For those who "simply cannot take yeast" here is news—if you like chocolate, you will like yeast in this new form.

It is C-Y Chocolate Yeast — as delicious—as easily eaten as fine chocolate.

Yet each wafer contains as much vigorously active yeast as the best grade of compressed yeast cake.

It corrects constipation, prevents bilious attacks, aids digestion, clears the skin, tones the system.

Get This Sample—FREE

Send the coupon for book of health hints "New Health—Renewed Vigor." It is filled with interesting hints to renew your health. Mention your druggist's or grocer's name and we will include a sample of C-Y. Do it today and you will never again forego yeast when you need it.

SEE WHY CO., Dept. D, 327 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
Please send me your FREE booklet—"New Health-Renewed Vigor"—and free sample of C-Y Chocolate Yeast. My name and address is printed below.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Dealer's Name .....

C-Y CHOCOLATE YEAST 'FOR EATING'

Thanksgiving

In enumerating the many things for which we have to be thankful for, let us not forget to invite our Friends and Relatives to join us fort he great THANKSGIVING FEAST.

Come to our store to select the good things you will want to eat.

We will have:—

FRESH VEGETABLES

Such As:—

CELERY LETTUCE CABBAGE

SWEET POTATOES APPLES

CRANBERRIES

BANANAS GRAPES ORANGES

DATES NUTS

FANCY CANDIES

SATURDAY SPECIAL

2 lbs. FIG BAR COOKIES.....27c

"Pay Cash and Pay Less At"

Jno. N. Day's Cash Store

Thanksgiving Dinner

Your Thanksgiving Dinner will taste much better if it is prepared on a GLOBE RANGE. Call in and see the big line of ranges we carry—all sizes, all styles.

Other items you need for preparing a big dinner includes many useful aritcles you can find here. A full line of Aluminum Ware, Enamel Ware, Pyrex Baking Ware, Roasters of all kinds and sizes; Carving sets and Silverware.

Anything you need to complete your kitchen for Thanksgiving will be found at this store.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

An Appreciation

We are grateful to our many customers who have thought well enough of our service to mention it to our friends. It is our aim to serve every customer so effectively that he will feel like recommending us to others voluntarily, and without the slightest hesitation.

We can only say that the customers who do so favor us—and their friends who act on the suggestion—need never fear such confidence will be misplaced.

First National Bank,

KLEMME, IOWA.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Greeting Cards. Times Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Ing. Lauritsen were visiting at Fort Dodge Sunday.

Jack Wellemeyer was at Garner on business Monday morning.

Only about four more weeks until Christmas. Order your Greeting Cards at The Times today! c

Mr. Klingeman, of Garner, was in Klemme on business Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harberts, of Goodell, were visiting in Klemme yesterday.

Sumner Trumbell is enjoying a visit from his grandfather, who came from Belmond this morning.

NOTICE—No hunting, trapping, or tresspassing on my land. Albert Johnson. 2tp

Greeting Card tocks are fast depleting. Be sure of yours by ordering at The Times this week, or not later than next week. 1tc

Men have been busy in Hancock County the past week erecting the snow fences along the highways and preparing for winter storms.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Coverdale, of Maquoketa, Iowa, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson Tuesday.

S. A. Harvey had a storm front put on the entrance to his pool hall Friday. It makes a good protection against winter drafts.

Emil Barz, of Cedar Rapids, has been in Klemme several days this week visiting relatives. He is now traveling for a ledger company.

Earl Finn and Aaron Greiman had good luck hunting ducks Monday. They shot twenty mallards in a big pond east of Klemme that day.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank returned Wednesday from a week's visit with their sons and their wives at Dysart and Morrison, owa.

Miss Kidder's brother, who visited with her several days last week, returned to his home at Des Moines Saturday evening.

The first winter term opens Monday, Nov. 29th. Start then preparing for a good position next spring. Send for catalog M. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1Fc

It was just a year ago yesterday, November 17th, that P. M. Greisemer and F. J. Wenck, Klemme bankers were taken to Fort Madison to begin their fifteen year sentence.

PIE SOCIAL

There will be a Pie Social Tuesday, November 23, at Liberty Dist. No. 8. Everybody invited. Annabelle Carlson, Teacher. 1tc

Donald Lemke and Buster Jorgenson were both celebrating their birth day Wednesday, Nov. 17th and brot treats to school for their grade. Donald was seven and Buster six years old on that day.

The program given by the "Ko Ho" Litreary Society at the school auditorium Friday evening was enjoyed by a large crowd. The "Vogad" Society will give a program soon.

T. C. Thompson has made some improvements at the theatre by providing the windows with storm shields to keep out cold drafts, and has also remodeled the entrance to keep the cold air out and the warm air in.

Mrs A. H. Meyer, of Edgewood, Iowa, is in the Methodist hospital at Des Moines recovering form an operation for a tumor on the liver. She is able to sit up now and is getting along nicely. She is the wife of Rev. A. H. Meyer, former pastor of the Methodist church here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder, Mr. C. A. Larsen and daughter, La Vohn, Frank Pringnitz and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Katter, drove to Vernon Center, Minn., Friday to atted the funeral of Mort Palmby. Frank Pringnitz and Ralp Elder returned home that evening, but the others, with the exception of Mrs. Elder came home Saturday evening. Mrs. Elder remained for a couple of days visit with Grandma Elder there.

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Wm. Smith and family spent Sunday evening at the J. N. Day home.

Sam Harvey was at Mason City Monday for a visit with Ed. Buentenbach at the hospital.

Edwin Josten has been sort of under the weather the last few days and is confined to his home.

Lester Stille and family entertained A. G. Koerner's Sunday evening for dinner.

H. Beek and son of Austin, Minnesota, were visiting in Klemme the past week.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc Jersey Boars, also a yearling Hereford Bull. C. V. Marshall. 2wp

Send a Christmas Greeting Card this year. See the many beautiful samples at The Times Office, or ask us to call. No obligation. 1tc

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch called on Ed. Buentenbach at the hospital at Mason City, Monday and Wednesday.

Mrs. E. C. Buentenbach and children spent all day Sunday visiting with Ed. at the hospital at Mason City.

Gilbert Schaeper and family have moved into the Ben Swalve home and will keep house for Mr. Swalve this winter.

Mr and Mrs. F. A. Arnold and son, Asa, drove to Ames Saturday to see the Drake-Ames football game and to visit with Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and son, Dorance, were at the Dr. W. F. Missman home Thursday evening for a duck dinner.

Miss Dorothy Smith came Tuesday from Spencer, for a visit with her sister, Mrs. "Happy" Johnson, "Happy" and Shirley Rae.

Mr. F. J. White, of Estherville, was in Klemme Wednesday looking after business at the Northern Lbr. Co.

Mrs. E. C. Buentenbach drove to Mason City yesterday and will remain there for the balance of the week to assist in caring for her husband at the hospital.

Mrs. L. H. Wilson and son, Verdie, of Goodell, came Monday morning to help Earl Finn and family move into the Gilbert Schaeper home. Mrs. Wilson is the mother of Mrs. Finn.

Elmer Arnold was taken to the hospital at Mason City Wednesday and from there, we understand, he went to Rochester, Minn., where it is possible he may undergo an operation.

The dance at the Idle Hour Tuesday evening was well attended and Al Olson's big orchestra made quite a hit Manager Thompson has the same orchestra booked for a dance here December 2nd.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—your choice of Aristocrat Ringlets Brand now ready for breeding, only for one week, otherwise go for the Thanksgiving market. Lloyd M. Carpenter, Phone 4410, Box 184, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

We are having a regular blizzard in this section of Iowa today. Not much snow has fallen but it is drifting to quite an extent. The latter part of the week we had heavy rains so we are having quite a variety of weather.

A goodt ime was had at the Legion-Auxiliary dance at the Idle Hour last Thursday evening. However, on account of the many other Armistice Day dances in nearby towns, the crowd here was not as large as usual.

CORRECTION!

We wish to make a slight correction in the write-up last week concerning the acount of Ed. Buentenbach's accident in a corn picker. We stated that the horses ran away but such was not the case and did not have any bearing on the accident. Just how Ed. got caught in the machine he does not know. The Times endeavors to get news items right, but occasionally we err and are glad to make corrections.

For Your Thanksgiving Dinner

Thiss tore is your Thanksgiving Headquarters for everything you need for the big dinner next Thursday. In fact, we have everything you need here except the Turkey!

In our Grocery Department you will find many special items for Thanksgiving:

CCRANBERRIES GRAPES CELERY
FRESH LETTUCE CABBAGE
SWET POTATOES BANANAS
OLIVES NUTS CANDY
FRUIT PICKLES PRESERVES
CANNED GOODS, ETC.

THANKSGIVING HARDWARE

Our Hardware Department has been stocked with many new items in cooking and baking utensils needed for preparing big dinners:

ROASTERS PYREX DISHES PANS
ALUMINUM WARE ENAMEL WARE
.... KETTLES, DISHES, ETC.

APPLES! APPLES! APPLES!

We have a very nice stock of Apples for both eating and cooking, in bushel baskets or by the pound, at very reasonable prices. Now is the time to buy. We have

Jonathans Baldwins Delicious
And Ben Davis

G. W. Kluckhohn & Son

The Idle Hour Weekly Program

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19-20

Thrills, Comedy, Bathing Girls in a Live Western
Tom Tyler And His Pals!
—have never appeared to better advantage than in th peppy Western, with one exciting episode following anothe
"WILD TO GO"
Comedy—"When Sally's Irish Rose," a Fighting Heart Se ies. And also a NEWS REEL.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23-24
"HIS SILENT PAL"
Police Dog Special
Featuring "THUNDER," the Marvel Dog, who plays a amazing detective role in a special all star Melodrama.
Comedy—"Felix, the Cat," in "Monkey's In Magic
And our usual Country Store. Please Note: This is a bi special program at the usual admission of 10 and 25 cents

"MERRY WIDOW" Coming Thurs. Thanksgiving Day!

Carload of Flour

We have just received a Car Load of MARKOTA LLOUR. This is mighty good flour and every sack is GUARANTEED—if you are not Satisfied, bring the sack back. Next time you buy Flour—try

MARKOTA $2.25

5 Bag Lots $2.20 10 Bag Lots $2.15
Per Sack

And—Don't forget us when you want MAPLE SOTA FLOUR, the kind that is a big favorite with many Klemme people.

ORDER YOUR TANKAGE

Let's have your Tankage order—just phone it in. We have a car load of Swift's Tankage on the way now.

"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Forty-ninth Year—Number 15. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

SCHOOL DOINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

REPORT CARDS FOR SECOND PERIOD GIVEN OUT TODAY

Parents Should Study Cards And Encourage Child In Study

Report cards go to parents Wednesday of this week and we wish they might be observed carefully and returned promptly. We need to be assured that parents have knowledge of our judgement of the quality of work being done by their children in comparison with others in their class. We feel that after the cards have come to them they may be depended upon to give the commendation or censure due on such an occasion If any parent should feel thatt he child bringing home unsatisfactory marks has done some unsatisfactory marks has done his or her full share and that failure is due in part to any of the instructors we invite them to give us a friendly call and give us their unbiased judgement of the matter Some no doubt will bring home such marks for they are made in every school of fair students. If we can help to eliminate failure we desire to do so. We need the parent's friendly spirit of co-operation in order to do the most for the child If there be any infrmation that parents can furnish us whereby we may help more toward the success of their children we wish it might be given us.

Lest some are unacquainted with the significance of the letters awarded we shall again explain that "A" stands for superior work, "B" for work slightly better than average "C" for average work, "D" for inferior to the work done by over half of the class, "E" unsatisfactory work that must be improved or failure results, and "F" unconditional failure.

Some children may work as hard as any in school and bring home C's and D's. They should not be censured. They deserve more praise than does a student who might easily earn A's and B's but who brings home C's. There may be students here who are making an honest effort who are doing failing work. Such students should not be censured at home nor at school Both parents and teachers need to get together and talk the situation over and see what each may do toward helping the child toward success in school work

Possibly nothing can be done about it but if anything can be it should. America's future depends upon the training we are now giving the boys and girls in our homes and schools of today. Let's co-operate in an effort to give them the best we can Greece lost her prominence in the world affairs; Rome had her day; Spain was once a leader among the nations of the world Today America ranks foremost in many respects Will she continue to hold that place? It depends upon the quality of training given her youth. Let's do our full share toward those of our day.

Lyceum Course Speaker Dead

Robt. Kemple who was to have appeared on our Lyceum Course December 9 will lecture no more. He will no longer inspire American audiences with his humor and philosophy He was operated upon for appendicitis at Rochester, Minn., and died there November 1st. We very much regret to announce Klemme will not be able to hear this big man for he was big physically, mentally and morally. He would have delivered a wonderful address. But we believe the Bureau has another man in the person of a Mr. Lacey who is a close second to Mr. Kemple, who will fill the date. From the bost information we have been able to secure, Mr. Lacey will give a mighty worthwhile address. He is recommended as eloquent, witty and inspiring. We belive Klemme will like Mr Lacey and that he will like the audience at Klemme. Let's all be at the Gym to greet him and enjoy his message., December 9th.

Basket Ball Team Going Good

Althot his is the thirteenth week of school we do not anticipate any bad luck. We believe we shall defeat Rowan tonight (Tuesday ev.) Our boys hauled down the colors of Crystal Lake last Friday evening in a basket all fray at the Lake and shall try to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of the Rowan quartet last year at Rowan

Our team out be whole s not so rangy as last year's team but may be faster and judging from their initial performances may show as good or better form at basket shooting which is an important element in the success of the game They have been drilled on the art of pivoting, dribbling low and offensive plays Our guards may be expected tos how more skill and speed this season than last Donald Gibb at center should play as good a game there as his brother last year He is about as rangy and worn in condition shows as good or better form

Orville and Kermit may be depended upon to keep the scoring part of the machine in good running order We are reluctant about announcing individual scores for we feel it unwise to give encouragement to individual playing Basket ball is a game that involves above everything else team work When members of the team become interested in their individual scores instead of the success of the team as a whole the game usually ends with a lower score The total scores made at Crystal Lake last Friday night were Klemme 31, Crystal Lake 11 We do not predict a good showing against Rowan but belive our boys will win

A PROCLAMATION

Thanksgiving, 1926

WHEREAS it is the custom in America of annually setting aside one day on which to render thanks to God for the blessings of freedom and prosperity which are the result of heritage left us not alone by our Pilgrim ancestors, but by the pioneers of Washington, Madison and Lincoln periods; and

WHEREAS, we are indebted to the men and women of all the United States whose courage, perseverance and self denial whether in war or peace, have made this "the land of the free and the home of the brave" therefore, we should not only be thankful for our annual blessings but for our indebtedness to the outstanding years of our history years which should be ever enshrined in our hearts as a reminder of the struggles and sacrifices, efforts and achievements which paved the way for the America we today enjoy, the land of opportunity

NOW, THEREFORE I, John Hammill, Governor of the State of Iowa, do hereby designate

Thursday, November 25

as Thanksgiving Day and earnestly enjoin upon our citizens that they make it truly a day for rededication, a day when we should pledge ourselves anew in thanksgiving for the blessings which He has bestowed upon us, to give our beloved country through our manhood and womanhood the best that is in us Thus may we glorify our own lives and perpetuate Thanksgiving as a day of beautiful thought and inspiration, a day of patriotism and religious concentration, a day of gratitude for the blessings of the past the opportunities of the present and the hopes for the future

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be acixed the Great Seal of the State of Iowa

Done at Des Moines, this 12th day of November, A. D 1926.

JOHN HAMMILL,
Governor

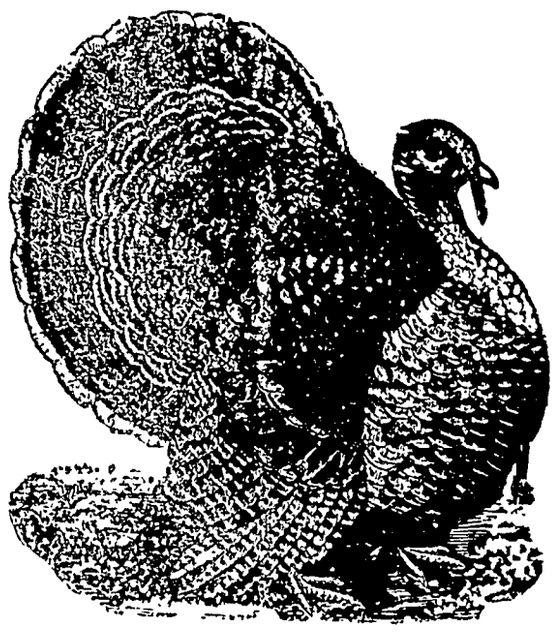
(Seal)

FIVE NEW BROADCASTING STATIONS ARE LICENSED

WASHINGTON, Nov 24.—Five new radio broadcasting stations have been licensed during the last week by the commerce department Their call letters, proprietors, locations and wavelengths are

WLBF, E L. Dillard, Kansas City, Mo., 211 meters, WGBR, G. S Ives, Marshfield, Wis., 228 9 meters, KGDM, V G Koping, Stockton, Cal., 217 3 meters; WEPS, R. G Matheson, Gloucester Mass., 295 meters; KSOO. Sioux Falls Broadcasting association, Sioux Falls, S D., 360 meters.

Thanksgiving Greetings



ESTHER L. BLOOM MARRIED IN CAL.

FORMER KLEMME GIRL MARRIED AT LOS ANGELES

Wedding Is Of Interest To Many Iowa Friends

Of great interest to people of this community is the story of the wedding of a former Klemme girl The Times is indebted to Miss Hoover of Los Angeles who supplied us with the following particulars of the wedding of Miss Esther Bloom, daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter Bloom, former residents of Klemme

"At the home of Mr and Mrs Walter R Bloom of Los Angeles, California, on November 14 1926 in the presence of a few relatives and friends occurred the marriage of their daughter, Esther L., to Mr Clarence C Harbaugh. Dr Barth officiated

"The bridal pair was accompanied by Miss Hulda Johnson daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Johnson of Klemme, Iowa as bridesmaid and Mr Walter R Bloom, Jr., brother of the bride, as bestman

"The bridal procession entered the drawing room to the strains with Lohengrin's Wedding March played by the brides sister Miss Gail Bloom The ceremony was beautiful and impressive accentuated by the soft sweet music played during the ceremony

"After hearty congratulations and best wishes had been given, a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served over which the bride's father so graciously presided The bridal pair left immediately, on a motor trip, to San Fransisco and other places of interest in Northern California

"The home was simply but beautifully decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, the flower so typical of California this season of the year The bride wore a lovely gown of jungle green satin trimmed in tan and gold braid Her bouquet was of pink and white roses tied with tulle. The bridesmaid wore a beautiful gown of queen's blue satin crepe, also trimmed in tan and gold She wore a corsage of pink rosebuds The groom and best man were attired in tailored black suits The bride's mother was dressed in a soft pansy-colored silk so becoming to a woman with soft gray hair Miss Gail Bloom was dressed in a modish dress of black and white made of faille and georgette trimmed with beads.

"The bridal pair will be at home to their friends after December 15 in Therneal, California, where Mr Harbaugh is managinb the acairs of a large copmany."

The Times joins with the many friends of the Bloom family in wishing Mr and Mrs. Harbaugh much happiness and success.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

E P Hanson, Sheriff, to Walter Ross Sheriff's Deed, date 11 17-26, $11,143 52, NE¼ 11-95-24

Everet Weiland wife to Jacob Heim W D. date 3-20-25, $2,000 lot 9 block 3, Woden

H H Bunn to Chas Bunn W D date 3-29-26, $3,000 lot 10 block 3, Woden

HUSK FORTY ACRES CORN FOR FARMER

LARGE NUMBER OF HUSKERS INVADE BUENTENBACH FIELD

More Than Fifteen Rigs In Corn Field Make Ears Fly

Over fifteen teams and wagons and around thirty men, farmers and business men of Klemme, invaded Ed Buentenbach's corn field Tuesday and husked out nearly all of the forty acres which remained to be picked Just how much corn was husked is hard to tell, but over a thousand bushels was cribbed.

Neighboring women helped to prepare a big dinner for the men in the field and the huskers enjoyed the work.

The bang-bang ety- bang of the big ears hitting the bang boards resounded all over the field and there were many races on that day to see who could pick the most. Klemme business men, although not expert pickers, were good sports and managed to pick at least one row to the farmers' two.

The husking bee was pulled off as Mr. Buentenbach is in a Mason City hospital and was not able to look after his work.

KLEMME MAN ON GARNER BOXING EVENT NEXT WEEK

Roy Smock and Carrol Brede Will Go Five Rounds Main Bout

The Legion at Garner are staging a benefit athletic show at the Garner high school gym for Friday, Dec. 3rd, to begin at eight o'clock.

Roy Smock, of Klemme and Carrol Brede of Garner will furnish the main bout of the program when they will go five rounds. Local mitt fans will no doubt turn out to see the local in action.

Other events on the card include the following preliminary events:

Raymond Hejlik vs Harry Pritchard, 3 rounds; Archie Prouty vs. Lyle Smith, 3 rounds; Vere Brogan vs George Jensen, 3 rounds; 6 boys from theg rade in a telegraph battle royal Milton Duesenberg vs. "Duesey Duesenberg, 3 rounds.

"Harry Wills" vs. Bob Hejlik will provide the semi-wind-up show.

The main bout, Roy Smock, of Klemme, vs. Carrol Brede, of Garner in five rounds, should be a good match as both young men are about the same weight, Smock perhaps a bit lighter, but perhaps faster.

WILL MOVE TO MISSOURI

In this issue of The Times you will find the half page ad of the big farm sale Wm. Tiggeman is holding next week Thursday, Dec. 2nd.

Mr. Tiggeman and family are selling their farm goods and are going to quit farming here Mr. Tiggeman says as soon as arrangements can be made he and his family will move to St. Louis, Mo., where they will make their future home on a farm near that city.

Mr. Tiggeman came to Klemme eight years ago from Missouri where formerly he farmed.

BANK AT BRITT FAILS TO OPEN DOORS MONDAY MORNING

Britt Without A Bank, Reorganization Very Likely, Report

The First National Bank at Britt, weakened by a week of unusual with drawals of deposits produced by alleged rumors and lack of confidence, failed to open its doors for business Monday morning Its closing leaves Britt without a bank, the other bank the Commercial State Bank having closed there about a year ago.

H B Armstrong is president of the First National Bank at Britt, John Spalla is cashier and Morris Fox is assistant cashier Gov John Hammill i a member of the board of directors It is reported that a quick re-organization is likely to give the town banking service.

After the closing of the Commercial State bank at Britt a year ago, deposits in the First National jumped to nearly a million dollars and then by the process of withdrawal they were reduced to about $600,000. The institution, it is understood, had only about $125,000 in borrowed money.

Estherville Bank Closes

ESTHERVILLE, Nov. 24.— The First Trust and Savings bank here failed to open Monday morning. Reorganization at once to give the city and community banking facilities was regarded as almost certain.

M. E. GROUP MEETING TO BE HELD AT GARNER DEC. 2

Six Churches Will Send Delegates To This Meeting

In co-operation with the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, District Superintendent J. J Bushnell has arranged a series of group meetings covering the entire Algona District The local sub-district group will meet at Garner on Thursday, December 2nd. Regular sessions will be held at 9:30 A. M., 1:00 P M. and 7:00 P. M. A supper meeting has been arranged. It is expected that the churches of Clear Lake, Garner, Britt, Thornton, Swaledale and Klemme will be represented at the meeting by delegates from all the local church organizations. All individuals interested are invited and urged to attend the sessions. Speakers of national reputation will be present and speak, including Rev. Ezra M. Cor, Rev. H. L. Elston, and Rev. F. H. Smith. The meetings are for educational and inspirational purposes and not for financial solicitation. The discussions and addresses will deal with the work of the local church and the nation-wide program of the denomination The evening speaker is Rev F. H Smith A day of information, inspiration, and Christian fellowship is assured those who attend the meetings.

BERT MATHEWS' FATHER DIED AT GARNER MONDAY EVE.

Was Inmate Of County Home For More Than Thirty Years

Herman Mathews, father of Bert Mathews, of thisc ity, died at the county home west of Garner Monday evening of heart trouble. Mr Mathews had seemingly been in his usual health and his sudden death was unlookedf or.

For the past thi ty six years or more Mr. Mathews had not been in good health and was troubled mentally. At one time he was sent to the state hospital for insane but he couldn ot be cured and has been an inmate at the county home since.

Mr. Mathews was 68 yearso ld at the time of his death is is survived by two children, Bert of Klemme and a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Miller, of Albion, Penn. His wife and another son, Otto, preceded him in death a number of years ago.

Rev. Gauger, of thisc ity, went to Garner thisa fternoon (Wednesday) to conduct a short service at the Concord cemetery, where interment was made at 1:30 o'clock.

We are glad to report that Elmer Arnoldi s recuperating at his home southeast of Klemme. It was not necessary for him to go to Rochester as reported last week. He tok a number of treatments at Mason City and is now getting along fine.

KLEMME WINS TWO BASKET BALL GAMES

KLEMME STARTS CAGE SEASON WITH TWO WINS

Crystal Lake Easy; Rowan Put Up Real Opposition

The Klemme High School basket ball team won its initial game of the season against Crystal Lake, at Crystal Lake, Friday evening by a score of 31 to 11. Klemme showed up with excellent pivoting as an offense play in moving the ball down the floor

Klemme outplayed Crystal Lake in every part of the game and had a comparitively easy time winning their first game of the season.

Rowan Put Up Good Scrap

Tuesday night the fast Rowan five met Klemme on the local floor in one of the best and fastest games ever played in the Klemme gym.

The game was featured by fast work on both teams. Klemme displayed real skill in fast pivoting, both long and short passing and a powerful defense when occasion demanded. Klemme had possession of the ball at least three-fourths of the time. Their floor team work is excellent but the locals need a lot of practice in shooting baskets, both from the field and from the foul line. Had they been more expert along that line the game would have been "on ice." However, the boys are just beginning the season and have plenty of timet o develop some good basket shooters.

The game Tuesday night was close in every quarter. The first quarter Klemme lead 3 to 2; second Rowan 4, Klemme 4, third quarter Rowan 7, Klemme 6, last quarter resulted in an 8 to 8 tie and three minutes were added to the play when the locals piled up three scores on a free throw and a field basket, winning the game 11 to 8.

Coach Hockey developed the best team last year Klemme has ever had, winning eleven of the fourteen games played. The outlook for a winning team this year is rosy. He is developing a team we believe are faster on the floor and despite the loss of several good men on last year's team, we predict Hockey will have a winner in this year's quintet with Gibbs at center, Stokesbary and Koerner, forwards and Turgasen and Tanner at guard Hockey carries some good subs in Lemke, Gauger and Nelson, with others developing for that position.

Swaledale Here Fri., Dec. 3

The next game on thes chedule is a game here with Swaledale on Friday, December 3rd—next week.

OBITUARY—GERTRUDE BACHMAN

Gertrude Mary, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Bachman, was born on the 22ndd ay of November, 1920, and att he time of her death she was 5 years, 11 months and 25 days old.

At an early age Gertrude was rained in the Christian faith and was baptised at the Klemme Reformed Church.

She began her first year at school in Klemme and was a good, faithful and bright pupil until she was orced to abandon her school work ome three weeks ago when she ontracted a severe cold which developed into bronchfal trouble and as evere caseo f whooping cough. She passed away Thursday morning, November 18th at ten o'clock.

Funeral services were held at the Reformed Church Sunday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch Interment was made in the Klemme Cemetery.

Gertrude Mary leaves to mourn her seemingly untimely departure from this world, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Bachman, three brothers, two sisters, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kraus.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for their kind assistance during the illness and death of our little daughter We also wish to thank all who contributed flowers, and especially thank the grade children for their beautiful floral piece. Mr and Mrs. Mart Bachman and family.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

The Inquisition

"I HAVE depopulated happy villages, rich towns and fertile districts of my beloved country in the holy name of religion," wrote Queen Isabella of Spain in the last part of the Fifteenth century.

But the religion of which she spoke was not one based upon the Scriptures, nor upon the creeds of either Catholics or Protestants, nor of any other branch of the Church of Christ. It was a man-made dogma, with torture and intimidation for basis.

In 1480 the Inquisition, or "Holy Office," as it was termed, was organized in Spain. The Spanish nation was almost at the height of its greatness. The marriage of Ferdinand and Isabella had united the mighty provinces of Castile and Aragon. There were thousands of Moors (Mahometans from Africa) and other non-Christians throughout the country. These were, in many cases, rich and powerful. The church feared that Christianity's supremacy was in danger. Hence the great body of Moors were driven out! and those who remained, as well as followers of other religions, were forced, on pain of death, to embrace Christianity. Then the Inquisition turned its attention to so-called heretics, and Spain gained a reputation for heartless cruelty from which it has never wholly recovered.

At Seville, in 1481, the Inquisition began its actual work. During that year, in Seville, alone, 298 victims were burned. Throughout all the nation about 2,000 suffered a like fate. Thomas of Torquemada, a Dominican, was made president of the holy office. He and his successor, Cardinal Ximines, made it a national institution whose name aroused panic and hatred in every district of Spain and aroused even the callous Fifteenth century Englishmen to indignation.

The Inquisition's mode of procedure was unique. A man, woman or child was suspected of heresy, seized and subjected to an irregular preliminary examination. Then all the evidence and suspicious circumstances in the case were submitted to a higher body. The members of this, fearing lest their own holy zeal might otherwise be questioned, usually decided against the prisoner. The latter was then locked up in solitary confinement and a sort of "third degree" was applied to force a confession of guilt and to enroll the victim as a "penitent." If no confession was forthcoming the most horrible tortures were applied.

Most of these tortures were of too atrocious a nature to bear description. A few of the less unspeakable were the "thumb-screw," the "boot," the "rack" and the "virgin." The thumb-screw and boot crushed the fingers and feet, respectively, to a jelly. The rack was an apparatus to which a prisoner was strapped while every joint was stretched and twisted until sinews were torn apart and bones crushed. The "virgin" was a hollow image lined with spikes. The victim was placed within it and the spikes driven slowly into his flesh. In these hideous ways did the Inquisitors of Spain seek to enforce the gentle doctrines of peace, forgiveness and love.

If the suspect still refused to confess he was carried to the highest court of the Inquisition, and there, for the first time, he heard the charges against him and was allowed to reply to them. Heretofore, he had had no clear idea of what particular crime he was accused. The defense was usually a mere mockery. If the victim had wealthy friends he could appeal to Rome. Thus, while the local Inquisition confiscated the captive's property, the papal headquarters also got his friends' money.

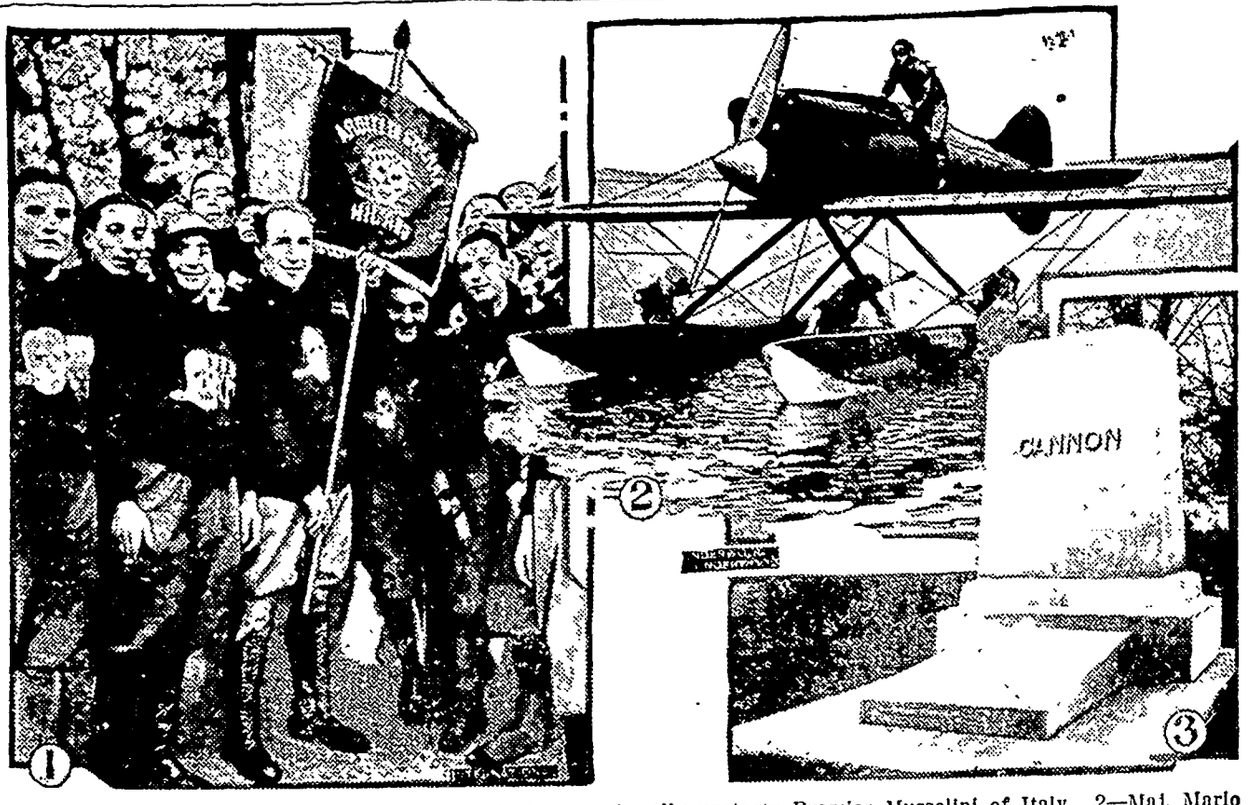
In the rare cases of acquittal there was no redress for torture, imprisonment and loss of fortune. If convicted, the condemned heretic was burned alive. The motto of the holy office was "Misericordia et Justitia"—"Mercy and Justice!"

Such horrors drove people from the country by the hundred thousand. In seventy years the hitherto increasing population of Spain dropped from 10,000,000 to 6,000,000. Trade, agriculture, manufactures and all industries were brought to a standstill. Whole districts were depopulated.

But there is, perhaps, no great evil without some compensating good. While the reign of terror was at its height a golden gateway of escape opened to westward. America was discovered. In the new land men might hope to live reasonably free from the demoniacal tortures of the Inquisition. Accordingly the maltreated Spaniards flocked thither in thousands. Towns, villages and rural districts in the New World were speedily filled by the refugees.

In considering the Inquisition it must not, for a moment, be imagined that the holy office had the approval of Christians at large, or that it reflected discredit on the true tenets of the church. There can be no great and holy cause that does not somewhere lead to abuses and misrule. So the medieval Spaniards merely used Christianity as an instrument wherewith to wreak their own cruelty and injustice.

And, after all, were their crimes so much more atrocious than the slaying of crazy old women as witches by the pious Puritans of New England or the wholesale slaughter of innocent Moslem children by Godfrey de Bouillon and the holy Crusaders?



1—Members of the Deathhead bodyguard that continually protects Premier Mussolini of Italy. 2—Maj. Mario de Barnardi of Italy and the seaplane with which he won the Schneider cup at Norfolk. 3—Simple tombstone under which Uncle Joe Cannon lies at Danville, Ill., and which was erected by him shortly before his death..

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Nicaragua Asks Uncle Sam to Check Mexico's Aid to Rebels There.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

MORE trouble with Mexico confronts the government of the United States, due to the admitted fact that the "Liberal" revolutionists of Nicaragua are receiving aid, in the way of men and war munitions, from Mexico. Adolfo Diaz, favored by Washington for the presidency of Nicaragua, was elected by the congress immediately after the peace conference presided over by Charge d'Affaires Lawrence Dennis which resulted in an agreement to return to constitutional government. Diaz was formally recognized by our government Wednesday, and at once he appealed to Washington for aid in stopping the gun-running expeditions from Mexico.

In announcing the recognition of Diaz, Secretary of State Kellogg took occasion to refer in veiled but unmistakable terms to the Mexican government's fomentation of armed conflict in the Central American republic.

"The department," said Secretary Kellogg, "has been informed that President Diaz intends to make overtures of peace and general amnesty to his political opponents, and that he will offer the Liberal party participation in the new government, including certain cabinet posts. I sincerely hope that this offer, if made, will be accepted by the Liberals, since only by co-operation between all factions can peace and tranquility be restored to that country, now so unhappily torn by revolution, a condition which has invited interference from outside sources; a state of affairs which must cause concern to every friend of stability in Central America."

General Moncada, rebel leader, was called on board the U. S. S. Rochester at Bluefields and given a dispatch from Washington, asking him to lay down his arms with the understanding that there would be a general amnesty. Otherwise, he was told, the United States would be obliged to take action to prevent further fighting.

The Calles regime in Mexico, which is called Bolshevist by its opponents, has been extending its influence over Central America, at least in Guatemala, and is reaching out for Nicaragua. It would not be pleasant for the United States to have such a "bloc" of nations controlled by the Calles group between it and the Panama canal.

In addition to his war on the Yaquis, which is going none too well for him, President Calles may have to meet a revolutionary movement in Chihuahua and along the northern border. Though Mexican officials scoff at this, the rumors persist that it is under way and is serious. Gen. Nicholas Fernandez, former member of the staff of Gen. Pancho Villa, is reported to have led a small band of rebels across the border east of El Paso for the purpose of recruiting a force of revolutionists. It was said the party was well mounted and armed and had plenty of money. A former follower of Adolfo de la Huerta was in El Paso recently recruiting men for a revolt.

COL. ORESTES FERRARA, a prominent politician and well-known duelist, has been appointed minister to Washington from Cuba, to succeed Dr. Rafael Sanchez Abalil, who resigned. Cuba had a brief quarrel with Uruguay during the week and its minister in Montevideo obtained his passports and left the capital. However, the trouble was soon adjusted and diplomatic relations were resumed.

After being in power for a year, the Chilean cabinet headed by Maximiliano Ibanez has resigned. At this writing President Figueroa-Larrain has not appointed a new premier.

RUMOR mongers in Europe continue to prophesy another war in the near future, but they are not agreed as to whether it will be between Italy and Turkey or Italy and France. Most of them are in accord as to Italy being one of the belligerent nations, because as every one knows, she is overpopulated and is looking for additional territory within easy reach of the mother country—somewhere along the Mediterranean. She believes Tunis should belong to her instead of France, for there are some three million Italians there; but wise observers do not believe Mussolini has any intention of fighting France. There remains the territory in Asia Minor which Italy would like to possess and which now is held nominally by Turkey. If Mussolini obtains any of this, it is more likely to come through the aid of the League of Nations. There is ground for the belief that France would be glad to transfer her Syrian mandate to Italy

Revelations following the arrest of Ricciotti Garibaldi in Paris have been rather startling and France might well find in them cause of serious quarrel with Mussolini's government, but in view of the duce's disclaimers and apologies for the acts of the more unrestrained Fascisti it is probable that France will take the view that those acts were unauthorized. On the other hand, London dispatches say the Italian volunteer officers in England have been officially notified that their services may be needed and to hold themselves ready to return to Italy at a moment's notice.

GEORGES TCHITCHERIN, soviet commissar of foreign affairs, and Tewfik Rushdi Bey, foreign minister of Turkey, held an important conference in Odessa, presumably to formulate an alliance. This led many European statesmen to believe that a league of western Asiatic nations, including Russia, comparable to the League of Nations, might be intended. At a banquet following the conference Tchitcherin said the crushing force of "imperialistic" nations had pressed Russia and Turkey into an international mutuality.

WHILE the British imperial conference in London is at this writing about over, there has been no official statement of its conclusions. Unofficially, it is asserted that the premiers of the dominions have refused to ratify the Locarno pact, which was drafted so as to exclude the dominions unless they expressed their participation; that the dominions have shown a decided disposition not to help maintain the naval forces of the empire and especially not to pay any part of the expense of building the huge naval base at Singapore, contracts for which are now being let; that the matter of privy council appeals will be left open for a future conference; and that there was complete agreement on the continuance of British control of Egypt.

ANOTHER group of Chicagoans, numbering 74, have been indicted for conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws, in the government's clean-up campaign in that city. Among the accused are Municipal Judge H. M. Walker and Police Captain John Prendergast, secretary to the chief of police. The rest are politicians, policemen and saloonkeepers. The federal officials have now had 153 residents of Cook county indicted, and another list, including more prominent men, is expected before long.

In announcing the return of the indictments, District Attorney Olson said: "Dishonest police officials working hand in glove with the political representatives of the criminal underworld, aided and abetted by many who hold high positions of public trust and at times even the scales of justice in their hands—that's Chicago's crime ring and crime cause; and if that criminal alliance can keep its present stranglehold by the exercise of intimidation and personal violence toward those who know the facts, then justice is dead and the courts may as well close their doors."

Mayor Dever and other city officials retorted that Olson's language was "unwarranted and unfair" and the mayor said in effect that the federal grand jury's action was a cheap rehash of a clean-up made six months ago by the city administration itself.

DISTURBED by cablegrams from Bucharest concerning the condition of King Ferdinand, Queen Marie of Rumania abandoned her American tour at Louisville and engaged accommodations on the Berengaria sailing from New York on November 24.

King Ferdinand is suffering from sigmoiditis, but Premier Averescu told parliament that his condition caused no anxiety.

MAJ. MARIO DE BERNARDI, the "flying Fascist" who captured the Schneider cup for Italy in the seaplane races at Norfolk, setting new speed records, made yet another world record over the three-kilometer course, which he covered at an average speed of 258.873 miles an hour. He and his team mates then went to Washington, where they received the personal congratulations of President Coolidge. Bernardi flew a little Macchi-Fiat monoplane and after it is returned to Italy and wheels are substituted for pontoons, he will go after the fastest of all speed records which was established by Bonnet of France at 278.48 miles an hour.

UNCLE JOE CANNON, who passed away in his home in Danville, Ill., lies at rest under a red haw tree in Spring Hill cemetery at that place. For several days his body lay in state while the neighbors and fellowtownsmen who had long known and loved him passed the bier with tears in their eyes. Then Vice President Dawes and scores of other well-known Illinoisans, together with many from other states, gathered there for the simple funeral ceremony. The procession to the church and from there to the tomb was led by Knights Templar, American Legion members and boy scouts.

Another well-known American passed away with the death of Lafayette Young, former senator from Iowa and for many years the editor and publisher of the Des Moines Capital. He was seventy-eight years of age and one of the few remaining members of the old school of American journalism. Chicago was shocked and grieved by the death of Patrick J. Carr, treasurer and sheriff-elect of Cook county. He was a self-made man, had risen high in the councils of the local Democratic party and was remarkably popular with all the people of the city. George Sterling, poet and dramatist of San Francisco, committed suicide in the Bohemian club by drinking poison. Allen Upward, well-known author and lawyer of London, also took his own life.

CONGRESSMAN DEMPSEY of Lockport, N. Y., chairman of the house harbors and rivers committee, offered to the Great Lakes Harbor association, in session in Buffalo, a solution of the lakes level problem in the form of passage of a bill in congress providing regulating works which would restore all the levels of the lakes, compensating not only the slight Chicago diversion but all other causes. The delegates, nearly all determined foes of Chicago in the controversy, immediately laid plans for the defeat of the bill mentioned by Mr. Dempsey. Of the nearly forty inches of lowering of levels, Chicago's diversion through the sanitary canal is only 5½ inches and can never be more, according to government engineers.

IT IS believed at this time that the British miners have voted against the acceptance of the government's terms for settlement of the coal strike. The adverse vote was heavy in Scotland and South Wales, and miners who had returned to work were not permitted to vote by the local miners' councils. Return of men to the pits goes on steadily, which fact may influence the final decision of the miners' federation.

FUGITIVE from justice for more than three years, "King" Benjamin Purnell, leader of the House of David at Benton Harbor, Mich., was arrested last week by the state police. During all the time when he was being sought throughout the country he had been hidden in the administration building of the peculiar colony. There are against him various charges of attacks on young girl members of the colony, and he is also named in receivership suits against the House of David.

COMMUNISTS in the island of Java have revolted against the Dutch government of the colony and several bloody battles have been fought. The Dutch seemed to have the better of the encounters and it was believed the rebellion would soon be quelled.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for November 28

GIDEON AND THE THREE HUNDRED

LESSON TEXT—Judges 7:1-25.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be strong in the Lord and in the power of His might.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Gideon and His Brave Band.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Brave Leader.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Gideon and the Three Hundred.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Working Together With God.

Because of Israel's sin, God permitted them to be brought under the cruel yoke of bondage at the hands of the Midianites. So grievous was this affliction that they hid in dens, caves and strongholds (Judg. 6:2). In their distress they cried unto the Lord and He sent deliverance to them through the judgeship of Gideon. The angel of the Lord appeared to him while at the post of duty. Gideon hesitated. His hesitancy was not due to unbelief but to modesty and cautiousness. He came from an obscure and uninfluential family (Judg. 6:15). Before going forward in this enterprise he wished to be doubly sure that God had called him (Judg. 6:36-40). The tangible evidence was furnished by means of the fleece. Gideon began his reformatory work at once (Judg. 6:25-27). He not only began at once, but began at home. This is God's order.

I. The Opposing Armies (v. 1).

Gideon and his army arose early on the eventful day of his victory and encamped by the spring of Herrod. Over against them was the host of Midianites in battle array. Gideon's army was quite insignificant in comparison with the Midianites.

II. The Sifting of Gideon's Army (vv. 2-8).

At Gideon's call, 32,000 men responded ready for the struggle. This seemed a small army to go against the Midianite army—135,000 strong, but God said even this was too many, lest they be led to boasting and self-confidence. Their real danger was not in their small army but in their pride. All that were faint-hearted were allowed to go back, leaving only 10,000. There were 22,000 cowards in that group of men and worst of all, they were not ashamed to confess it. Still, this was too many. When God was through with His sifting process only 300 remained. The 10,000 were brave men, but not of proper quality and fitness. Those who lapped the water showed alertness and watchfulness.

III. God Gives Encouragement to Gideon (vv. 9-15).

God commanded Gideon to go down to the Midianite camp where he would hear something that would cheer his heart and strengthen his hands. God always comes to cheer us when our hearts are faint. When he came near he heard a man tell a dream which was that of a barley cake tumbling into the camp and smiting it. He also heard the interpretation given to that dream which made Gideon to be that cake. This greatly cheered his heart and strengthened him for his work and caused him to break forth in praise to God. The barley cake is a very insignificant thing—a very cheap affair in itself, but with the hand of God upon it it would be sufficient to spread consternation among the Midianites and bring destruction upon their armies. No matter how weak and insignificant a man may be, if God is with him he shall not fall.

IV. God Gives Victory to Gideon (vv. 16-23).

His attack was unique. The whole matter was of faith (Heb. 11:32). The ground of his faith was God's Word and the token which He had given him. Gideon with his 300 men formed into three companies, each man being provided with a lamp concealed within a pitcher. Thus armed they surrounded the camp of the Midianites. They were all instructed to keep their eyes upon their leader and imitate him. We too are to keep our eyes on our Leader, Christ, and to ever do as He does. At the proper moment they blew their trumpets and broke their pitchers, giving opportunity for their lights to shine out. This awful crash of breaking pitchers, followed by the sound of trumpets accompanied by the shout "the sword of the Lord and of Gideon" threw the Midianites into a panic, causing them to fight amongst themselves: 120,000 were thus slain, leaving but 15,000 of that mighty army (Judg. 8-10).

In making the application to ourselves in this age, we can think of the sound of the trumpets as representing prayer or calling to God; the torches as the light of the Gospel; the pitchers our human nature, the whole as this treasure in earthen vessels.

To Be Free From Sin

If you would be free from sin, fly temptation; he that does not endeavor to avoid the one cannot expect Providence to protect him from the other.

Praying

One young person prayed once: "I can't hold much, but I can overflow a lot.—Missionary Worker.

Willful Ignorance

Willful ignorance will bring terrible damnation.—Spurgeon.

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Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement

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Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

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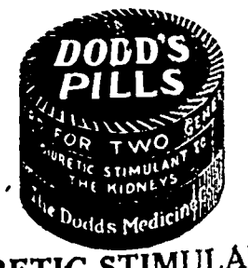

DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

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This letter of gratitude from Philip Miller, Judge of Gray County, Cimmaron, Kan., a well-known Kansas judge, brings a message of hope to all heart and kidney sufferers.

"I took about six boxes of Dodd's Pills for heart trouble, from which I had suffered for five years. I had dizzy spells, puffed eyes, short breath, chills and backache. Am now 63 years old, well and hearty, able to do lots of manual labor, and weigh about 200 pounds. I feel very grateful that I used Dodd's Pills."

Philip Miller,
Judge of Gray County, Cimmaron, Kan.

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LADIES Everywhere. Earn money, easy, pleasant home work; no canvassing or peddling; full particulars for stamp. MRS. G., 710 Bluff St., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The GIRL in the MIRROR

By

ELIZABETH JORDAN

(© by The Century Company.)

WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Laurie Devon, a gay young chap somewhat inclined to wildness, has recently succeeded as a playwright. His wealthy sister Barbara, who has helped him to succeed, has just been married and is going to Japan, leaving Laurie on his own. Epstein and Bangs, his theatrical partners, have promised Barbara to keep an eye on Laurie. They scold him for his laziness of late, and he retorts that he seeks adventure. From his window in New York he sees the reflection of a beautiful girl in a mirror in the house opposite. From the elevator boy in the girl's house Laurie learns the girl's name is Mayo. Again in the mirror's reflection he sees her with a revolver and fears she means to commit suicide. He rushes into her apartment, and, winning her confidence, induces her to lunch with him, though one warns him of danger. At lunch she admits there is a mystery in her life.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—7—

"That won't do!" he declared. "The lid is off. You've just admitted it. You feel better for having it off. So do I. As your big brother, and self-appointed counselor, I choose this opportunity to tell you what you're going to do."

She pursed her lips at him. It was the gesture of a rebellious child. Her entire manner had changed so suddenly that Laurie felt a bewilderment almost equal to his satisfaction in it. For the first time throughout the interview he experienced the thrill she had given him in the mirror.

"Yes?" she prompted.

"In the first place—" He hesitated. The ground that stretched between them now was firmer, but still uncertain. One false step might lose him much of what he had gained. "There's the question of your future," he went on, in a brisk, matter-of-fact tone. "I spent two months last year looking for a job in New York. I was about down to my last cent before I found it. It occurred to me that, perhaps, you—" He was beginning to flounder.

"That I am out of work?" she finished, calmly. "You are right."

Laurie beamed at her. Surely his way was clear now!

"I had a streak of luck last year," he resumed. "I collaborated on a play that people were foolish enough to like. Ever since that, money has poured in on me in the most vulgar way. I clink when I walk. Dollars ooze from my pockets when I make a gesture. Last week, at the bank, the cashier begged me to take some of my money away and do something with it. He said it was burdening the institution. So, as your adopted brother, I'm going to start a bank account for you," he ended, simply.

"Indeed you are not!"

"Indeed I am!"

"I agreed to live. I did not agree to—what is it you Americans say?—to sponge!"

He ignored all but the phrase of the reply.

"What do you mean by that?" he demanded with quickened interest. "Aren't you an American?"

She bit her lip.

"N-o—not wholly."

"What, then?"

She hesitated.

"I can't tell you that just yet," she said at last.

"Oh-h!" Laurie pursed his lips in a noiseless whistle. The girl's voice was musically English, and though her accent was that of London, up till now she had spoken as colloquially as any American. Indeed, her speech was much like his sister's. He was puzzled.

"Why didn't you tell me this before?"

"That I am not wholly American?" She was smiling at him ironically, but he remained serious.

"Yes. And—oh, a lot of things! Of course you know I am all at sea about you."

The familiar shadow fell over her face.

"When one is within an hour or two of the next world," she asked indifferently, "why should one tell anybody anything?"

"How long have you been in America?"

"All my life, off and on."

This at least was reassuring. He imagined he saw a gleam of light. The girl had declared that she was not a spy, nor involved in war propaganda; but it was quite possible, he reasoned, that she was enmeshed in some little web of politics, of vast importance to her and her group, of very little importance to any one else.

"I suppose," he suggested cheerfully, "that net you'ye said so much about is a political net?"

They had been speaking throughout in low tones, inaudible at any other table. Their nearest fellow diners were two middle-aged women at least thirty feet away. But she started violently under his words. She made a quick gesture of caution, and, turning half-around, swept the room with a frightened glance. Laurie, his cigarette forgotten in his fingers, watched her curiously, taking in her evident tension, her slowly returning poise, and at last the little breath of relief with which she turned back to him.

"I wish I could tell you all you want to know," she said, "but—I can't. That's all there is to it. So please let us change the subject."

His assurance returned.

"You're not a crown head or an escaped princess or anything of that kind, are you?" he asked politely.

This time she really laughed a soft low gurgle of laughter, joyous and contagious.

"No."

"Then let's get back to our bank account. We have plenty of time to run over to the Fifth avenue branch of the Corn Exchange bank before the closing hour. What color of check book do you prefer?"

"I told you," she declared with sudden seriousness, "that my bargain did not include sponging."

For the first time in the somewhat taxing interview her companion's good humor deserted him.

"My dear girl," he said almost impatiently, "don't be at the devil around the bush! You've got to live till we can find the right work for you, and that may take some time. You have intelligence enough to see that I'm neither a gay Lothario nor a Don Juan. In your present state of mind you're not fit to decide anything. Make up your mind once for all that I'm going to decide for you. It will save us both some trouble."

He stopped. He had discovered that she was not listening to him. She was sitting absolutely still, her head a little turned. Her lips were slightly parted, and her eyes, wide and staring, were fixed on some one across the room.

Laurie's eyes followed hers. They focused on a man sitting alone at a little table. It was clear that he had just entered, for a waiter stood by his side, and the newcomer was giving judicious attention to the bill of fare.

He was a harmless-looking person, of medium height and rather more than medium stoutness, carelessly dressed in a blue-serge suit. His indifference to dress was further betrayed by the fact that his ready-made four-in-hand tie had slipped the mooring of a white-bone stud, leaving that useful adjunct of the toilet open to the eyes of the world. His face was round, smooth-shaven, and rather pale. He had dark, slightly veiled gray eyes, which blinked near-sightedly at the menu. Altogether he was a seemingly worthy person, to whom the casual observer would hardly have given a second glance.

While the two pairs of eyes across the room stared at him, he confided his order to the waiter. It seemed a brief order, for the brow of the latter clouded as he wrote it down and detachedly strolled off. The newcomer leaned back in his chair, and, as he did, so glanced around the room. His projecting eyes, moving indifferently from table to table, suddenly rested, fixed, on the girl. They showed interest but no surprise. He bowed with a half-smile—an odd smile, bland, tolerant, and understanding. Then, disregarding her lack of response, he fixed his eyes on the wall facing him and waited patiently for his luncheon to be served.

Laurie's attention returned to the girl. She was facing him again, but her eyes looked past him as if he were not there.

"He has found me, even here," she muttered. "Of course he would. He always does."

Laurie looked at her.

"Do you mean," he asked crisply, "that that chap across the room is following you around?"

She looked at him, as if abruptly recalled to the fact of his presence. Her eyes dropped.

"Yes," she muttered, dully. "I may escape him for a time, but he always learns where I am. He will catch me when he chooses, and roll me about under his paws for a while, and then perhaps let me go again."

"That sounds like a certain phase of domestic life," commented Laurie. "Is he by any chance your husband?"

Her eyes held a rising anger.

"He is not," she said. "I am not married."

Laurie dropped his dead cigarette into the ash tray, and rose with a sigh.

"It's all very confusing," he admitted, "and a digression from the main issue. But I'm afraid I shall have to go to the exertion of reasoning with him."

She started up, but before she could protest or restrain him, he had left her and crossed the room to the stranger's table.

CHAPTER V

Mr. Herbert Ransome Shaw

The man in the shabby blue-serge suit detached his absent gaze from the opposite wall, and looked up quickly when Laurie stopped at his side. He was clearly surprised, but courteous. He half rose from his chair, but the

"I Came Over Here," He Said Casually, "to Mention to You That You Are Annoying the Lady I Am With."

newcomer waved him back and dropped easily into the vacant seat opposite him. He was smiling. The man in blue serge was not. He looked puzzled, though vaguely responsive. A third person, watching the two, might almost have thought the episode the casual reunion of men who frequently lunched together.

Laurie leaned forward in his chair, rested one elbow on the table, and, opening his cigarette case, extended it to the stranger. The latter rejected it with a slight bow.

"Thank you, but not before lunch," he said, quietly. His voice and manner were those of an educated man. The quality of his tone was slightly harsh.

Laurie lit a cigarette, blew out the match and looked straight into the stranger's projecting gray eyes. He had acted impulsively. Now that he was here, he was anxious to put the job over concisely, firmly, but, above all, neatly. There must be nothing done that would attract the attention of the few persons in the big room.

"I came over here," he said casually, "to mention to you that you are annoying the lady I am with. I want to mention also that the annoyance must stop."

The glance of the stranger held. Laurie observed with interest that the veiled look of the projecting eyes had changed a little. The change did not add to the stranger's charm.

"Before I answer you, tell me one thing," he said, formally. "By what right do you act as the lady's protector?"

Laurie hesitated an instant. The question was embarrassing.

"Has she authorized you to act?"

"In a way, but—"

"How long have you known her? How well do you know her?"

Command of the interview was slipping from the younger man. He resolutely resumed it.

"Look here," he said, firmly, "I came to this table to tell you something, but I will decide what that is to be. I am not here to answer questions. It is enough for you to know that circumstances have given me the right to protect the lady from annoyance. I want to make it clear to you that I shall exercise that right. Hereafter you are to let her alone. Do you understand? Absolutely alone. You are not to follow her, not to enter places where she can see you," he recklessly ended.

The stranger looked at him through the light veil which seemed again to have fallen over the projecting eyes.

"I should really like to know," he said, "when and where you met her. I saw you starting off together in the taxicab, but I am not quite sure whether your first encounter occurred this morning."

"And you won't be." Laurie stood up. "I've warned you," he said curtly. "I don't know how well you understand our laws in this country, but I fancy you know enough of them to realize that you cannot shadow a lady without getting into trouble."

"She admitted that?" The stranger appeared to experience a tepid glow of emotion. "She must know you better than I thought," he added reflectively. "Doris is not the type to pour her confidence into every new ear," he mused, seeming to forget the other's presence in his interest in this revelation.

"Have I made myself quite clear?"

Laurie was staring at him with a mingling of resentment and interest. The other nodded.

"You have, my young friend," he said, with sudden seriousness, "and now I, too, will be clear. In return for one warning, I will give you another. Keep out of matters that do not concern you."

Laurie grinned at him.

"You forget that I have made this matter my concern," he said, lightly. "Try to remember that."

The other man rose. His manner had changed to a sort of impatient weariness.

"Get her out of here," he said abruptly. "You are beginning to irritate me, you two. Take her home, and then keep away from her, unless you are looking for trouble."

He delivered the last words so clearly and menacingly that the waiter who had appeared with his luncheon heard them and fell back a step. Looking into the veiled eyes, Laurie also felt a sense of recoil. The fellow was positively venomous. There was something serpentlike in the dull but fixed look of those goggling eyes, in the forward thrust of the smooth brown head.

"I've said my say," he retorted. "If I ever catch you around that studio, or in any way annoying the lady, I'll thrash you within an inch of your life; and then I'll turn what's left of you over to the authorities. Understand?"

He nodded and strolled back to Miss Mayo's table. For an instant the other man stood looking after him, as if tempted to follow. Then, with a shrug, he dropped into his chair and began the luncheon the waiter had placed before him.

Laurie found the girl standing by the table, ready for the street, her coat fastened, her gloves buttoned.

"Oh, how could you!" she gasped. "What did he say?"

Laurie summoned the waiter with a gesture and asked for his account.

"Sit down a minute," he suggested, "and tell me who he is."

"Not here," she urged. "I couldn't breathe here. Hurry, please. Let us get away!"

She was so obviously in earnest that he yielded. He paid the bill, which the waiter had ready, accepted that appreciative servitor's help with his overcoat, and escorted his guest from the room.

"But, for heaven's sake, don't run!" he laughed. "Do you want the creature to think we're flying before him?"

She flushed and moderated her pace. Side by side, and quite deliberately, they left the restaurant, while the stranger watched them with his dull, fixed gaze. He seemed to have recovered his temper, but it was also plain that the little encounter had given him something to think about. When he resumed his luncheon he ate slowly and with an air of deep abstraction, as if working out some grave problem.

"What's his name?" asked Laurie, as he helped Miss Mayo into a waiting taxicab.

She looked startled. Indeed, his most casual questions seemed to startle her and put her, in a way, on her guard.

Who is this hard-boiled stranger? Is Laurie letting himself in for a peck of trouble?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

And Now the Cowgirl Is Declared a Myth

A former state official of Kansas has declared that the cowgirl of fiction and tradition is a "mythical creature." If he had merely talked it, perhaps no one would have paid much attention, but he has written it in reminiscences filed in the archives of the Kansas Historical society at Topeka. He has taken from the writers of stories of the great open spaces a prize treasure, and he has created doubt in the minds of their readers.

Are we to believe that the splendid creature who rode like the whirlwind and outshot Wild Bill Hickok is a myth? How she dashed through page after page, turning stampeded cattle into a gentle, lowing herd by her mere presence after the cowboys had given up the job and how, when desert water holes proved dry, she saved the herd from dying of thirst by discovering through intuition streams of crystal purity! What a glorious figure she was riding at the head of a cowboy cavalcade to take vengeance on a band of "rustlers," and how indescribably brave when she dashed, a two-gun woman, into a lynching bee and rescued her hero! Are we to believe that all this never happened and that the cowgirl never existed?—New York Sun.

The Passing Show

"Give me a sentence with the word andante."

"I love my uncle andante."

"Give me a sentence with the word ammonia."

"Ammonia track, cried Sherlock Holmes exultantly."

"Give me a sentence with the word toothache."

"Turn on the water, I wantoothache a bath."—The Passing Show.

World's Greatest Novels

Lists of greatest novels are often compiled by literary authorities. They vary somewhat, as is natural where taste is a factor in the selection, but any comprehensive list of the world's greatest novels would include the following: Fielding's "Tom Jones," Richardson's "Clarissa Harlowe," Flaubert's "Madame Bovary," Hugo's "Les Miserables," Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter," Dicken's "David Copperfield," Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina," Dostoevski's "Crime and Punishment," Balzac's "Eugenie Grandet," Turgeney's "Fathers and Children," and Romain Rolland's "Jean Christophe."—Kansas City Star.

Drink Water to Help Wash Out Kidney Poison

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Begin Taking Salts

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

Chinese Army 1,607,000

Of the world's soldiers scarcely 50 per cent are in Europe. China is said to have 1,607,000 men in military training.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Two Ears Full

Mrs. Snell—Mrs. Smith says she believes only half she hears.

Mrs. Dines—Yes but she hears twice as much as anybody else.

Don't Be Disfigured.

Keep Cole's Carbolisalve in the house. It stops pain from burn or cut quickly and heals without scars. At all good druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

One oyster will produce as many as 1,000,000 new ones in a year, but of these more than 99 per cent from various causes perish in infancy.

Colds *Fever Grippe*

Be Quick—Be Sure!

Get the right remedy—the best men know. So quick, so sure that millions now employ it. The utmost in a laxative. Bromide-Quinine in ideal form. Colds stop in 24 hours, La Grippe in 3 days. The system is cleaned and toned. Nothing compares with Hill's.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE — Price 30c

Get Red Box with portrait

CHAFING and RASHES

promptly relieved and healed by a few applications of

Resinol

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

TRADE MARK

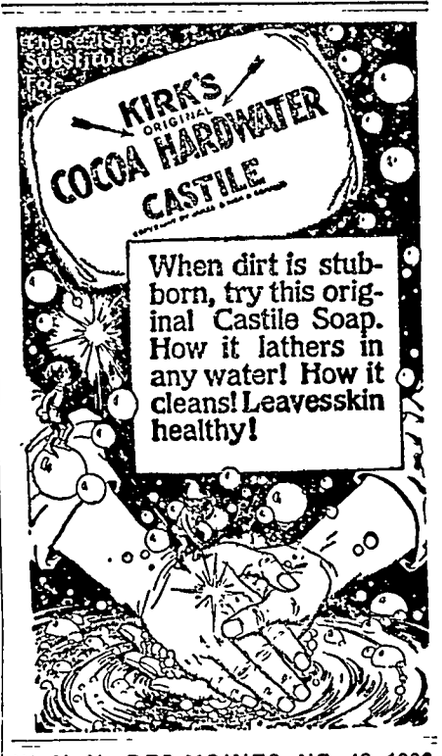
DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what **MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS** would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. So pleasant to take and so effective that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. At all Druggists. Trial Package FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

The Real Agony

Edith (on her nineteenth)—Isn't it awful to think that we are getting older every birthday?

Miss Wellalong—The awful stage, my dear, is when we have to stop getting a year older every birthday.—Boston Transcript.


There is No Substitute for
KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE
When dirt is stubborn, try this original Castile Soap. How it lathers in any water! How it cleans! Leavesskin healthy!

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 48--1926.

The "U.S." Blue Ribbon Walrus

slips right over your shoes. Its smooth rubber surface washes clean like a boot. Either red or black—4 or 5 buckles.

Rubber like this

means extra wear

IT'S a real test! You can stretch a strip cut from the upper of any "U.S." Blue Ribbon overshoe more than 5 times its own length! That means longer life.

The gray sole is oversize, tough as a tire for wear. And at every vital point in the "U.S." Walrus are from 4 to 11 separate layers of the toughest reinforcements.

Seventy-five years of experience in making waterproof footwear is back of "U.S." Blue Ribbon boots and overshoes. They fit right, they look right, they wear right. Get a pair and notice the difference.

United States Rubber Company

Trade Mark

"U.S." BLUE RIBBON

Boots Walrus Arctics Rubbers

HELD UP MONDAY NIGHT BY BANDITS

FRED BELL HAS TRILLING EXPERIENCE

Bandit Gets Two Cents For His Evening's Work

Fred Bell iso ne Klemme man who has found out that being held up by an armed bandit on a lonely country road is no joke.

Fred Bell was returning to town Monday evening at about 6:30 or 6 45 o'clock and was on a lonely country road three miles west and a half mile suth of Klemme near the Schlei farm, and was hauling two head of cattle to town in Larsen's Ford truck. A man stepped suddenly onto the road in front of Bell's car aiming a shot gun at Fred and commanding him to stop and get out Fred complied with the request. The lone bandit further told him to "stick 'em up high," and at the same time frisked his coat pocket, evidently to see if Fred carried a weapon Then re comanded Fred to lower one arm and un-button his coat, which he did. The man then searched through Fred's coat and his overalls and all he got was two cents. Fred was then ordered back into his truck and droveo n.

Fred says the man who held him up was rather short, a little over five feet and a few inches tall and rather heavy set, and wore a light gray overcoat. He was not alone for almost as soon as Fred had gotten into the truck a large touring car picked up the stranger and drove west As near as Fred could tell the car resembled a Buick or Nash and had yellow wheels. The car drove up from behind Fred as he started home.

Hadt he bandit made a more thorough search of Fred's clothing he would have found more money, as Fred had another pair of pants on under the overalls and had some money in one of the pockets.

The experience Ferd had is one he does not care to have repeated for some time He has hadp lenty of excitement for af ew days.

Otto and Rhine Lemke went to Iowa City Friday night to take ni the Iowa - Northwestern footba'l game Saturday and saw Iowa get licked 6 to 13, but which was one of the best games played this year in the Big Ten conference. Saturday was "Dad's Day" at Iowa and over one thousand dads were there and enjoyed a big banquet that evening with their sons. Otto and Rhine got back to Klemme Monday and report their boys getting along fine at the University

---

W F Pavey has been on the sick list since last Thursday evening. At this time Wallace is getting along fine and will soon be able to be out again

---

Mr and Mrs. August Baack and son. Howard, are visiting with relatives and friends at New Ulm, Minnesota The Baacks lived at that place a few years ago.

PIANOS

Players & Grand
New and
Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods
GARNER, IOWA

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mrs. Clifford Chase has been on the sick list this week.

Presley Griggs of Fertile, was a Goodell caller Friday.

Chas. Kaster of Ventura was a caller at the Jay Griggs home Sunday.

Norma, Paul and Dalia Stromer of Klemme, were Goodell and Belmond callers Saturday.

Eliza Cashman has been out helping Mrs.C lifford Chase the past few days.

Eunice Wesenberg takes 'Cello lessons of Naomi Frisbee at Garner on Saturday.

Martin Kearney drove to Williams Saturday to spend Sundayw ith relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griggs and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood attended tne funeral of Gertrude Bachman at Klemme, Sunday.

Those taking part in the program be iven in the U. B Church basement, Tuesday evening, rehearsed their parts Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. R. Blue returned from the Hampton hospital Sunday. Mr. Blue and Harold Savogue drove down after her.

The Catholic Ladies held a Bazaar in the basement of the Catholic Church Saturdya. They served chicken supper starting at five o'clock. This was well patronized and quite a sum of money was realized.

The Girls Club was held at the home of Iris Sherwood Saturday. Those in attendance were, Eva Stokesbarry, Doris Schneider, Eunice and Nada Wesenberg. A nice program was given by the members and refreshments were served by Mrs. Sherwood.

IDLE HOUR PROGRAM

A big Thanksgiving feature program is scheduled for Thursday of this week, a special ten reel picture, "The Merry Widow."

Saturday night Fred Thompson andh is famous horse, Silver King, appear in "All Around The Frying Pan." The usual Saturday night comedyi n connection.

"The Night Patrol," is the big Richard Talmadge picture for Tuesday and Wednesday. And don't forget The Country Store on Wednesday night. Lot's of fun!

MRS. J. C. THOMAS' MOTHER DIED WEDNESDAY A. M.

Paralysis Cause Of Her Death At Alden, Iowa

Mrs J. C Thomas' mother, at Alden, Iowa, was taken sick Saturday and suffered a stroke and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas drove down as soon as they were notified.

Mr. Thomas returned to Klemme but was called back to Alden again Tuesday as Mrs. Thomas' mother was in a critical condition. She died early Wednesday morning of this week, Mr. Thomas reported, as he was back in town to look after business. Mr. Graeber, of Goodell is taking care of the barber shop during Mr Thomas' absense.

Mrs Thomas hast he sympathy of her many Klemme friends.

C G Waterman and family, Wm. Keraus and afmily and Mr. and Mrs. C F Keraus will eat Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T F. Mitchell, at Swea City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis visited with the Fred Kraus family who live near Dexter, Minnesota.

Mrs. Harlan Tries and little son, visited at Britt last Friday.

MAN OF 60 HELPED BY SIMPLE MIXTURE

"Aftert aking Adlerika I feel bettr than for years. At my age (60) it is ideal—so different from other medicines." (signed) W W. Carter. Adlerika is a simple mixture of buck thorn bark, glycerine, etc., which removes GAS in ten minutes and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Brings out old waste-matter you never thought was in your system. Excellent for chronic constitpation. Wilson's Pharmacy. 1tc

SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE

By virtue of a Special execution, directed to me from the Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, on a judgment obtained in said Court on the 14th day of October, 1926, in favor of GEORGE L. SPRAGUE as Plaintiff and against LOUISA KLUCKHOHN AND J. K. SHEPLEE, as defendants for the sum of One Thousand Eight Hundred Thirty-one DOLLARS and Sixteen CENTS, and costs taxed at $114.42 and accruing costs, I have levied upon the following Described Real Estate taken as the property of said defendants to satisfy said execution, to-wit:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 in Block 9 and Lots 6 and 6 in Block 8, Earz Addition to the town of Klemme, Iowa.

And will offer the same for sale to the highest bidder for cash in hand on the 27th day of November, A. D., 1926, at the front door of the Court House in Garner, Iowa at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., of said day, when and where due attendance will be given by the undersigned.

Dated at the Sheriff's Office, Garner, Iowa, October 28th, 1926.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County.

(Publish Nov. 18-25.)

TEACHERS—You can get construtlion paper at The Times Print Shop. All rolors, large sheets, or handy parkets. tc

CHILDREN ASKED TO GIVE DOLLS TO ORPHANS' HOMES

A national appeal is being made asking that school children donate their old dolls for Thanksgiving to the inmates of orphan's homes.

"Schools, women's culbs and civic organizations throughout the country are co-perating in the movement to supply dolls to orphan sylums on Thanksgivin," according to Dorothy Jhnson, se retary of the national committee. "In Japan and other countries beautiful doll customs have been established, but America still lacks definite doll lore."

The Times thinks the move is of real worth, and although the appeal comes a little late for Thanksgiving perhaps something could be done along this line to collect dolls and toys for the orphan children and get them ready for shipment for Christmas. We are sure the gifts would be gladly accepted.

Would anyone in Klemme volunteer to look after such a movement here?

The Odd Fellows Orphans home at Mason City, the Home at Council Bluffs and other homes will be glad to receive any such donations.

The Idle Hour
Weekly Program

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM—Thursday, November 25
A Special Ten Reel Feature—
"THE MERRY WIDOW"

Friday Night, Nov. 26th—LEGION-AUXILIARY DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT—NOVEMBER 27
"ALL AROUND THE FRYING PAN"
Fred Thompson and his remarkable horse, Silver King, showing actual scenes from the famous Alturas Wild West and Rodeo"Fighting Heart" Comedy—"Smile Out."
Weekly News Reel Of Events

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—Nov. 30 and Dec. 1
"THE NIGHT PATROL"
Richard Talmadge, King of all Athletes of the stage and screen. We guarantee this picture way above the average.
Remember The Country Store, Wed. Night

THURSDAY NIGHT—DECEMBER 2nd—BIG DANCE!!!
With Al Olson and His 8-Piece Orchestra

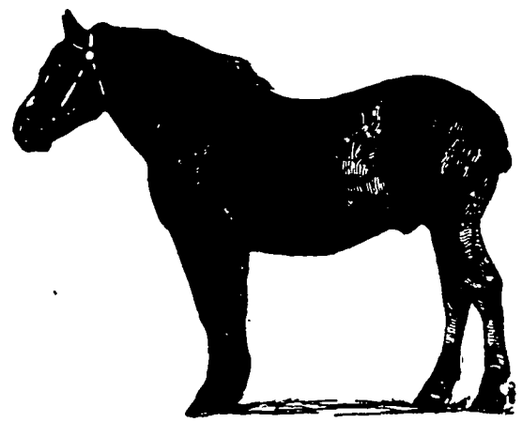
PUBLIC SALE

As I have decided to quit farming I will hold a Closing Out Sale on the farm located as follows: 3½ miles east and 3 miles north of Klemme; 2½ miles south and 4 miles east of Garner; and 2 miles west and 5 miles south of Ventura, on—

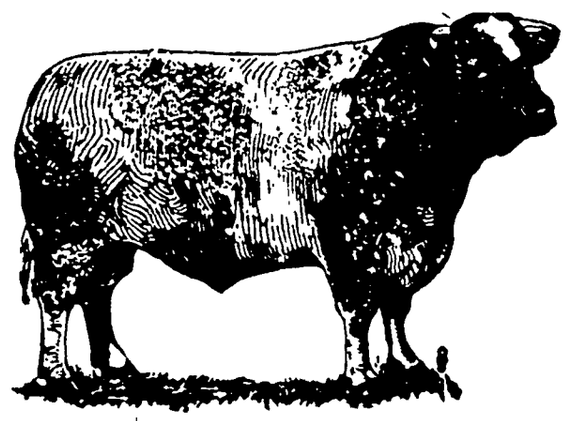
Thursday, December 2

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 12:00 O'CLOCK. FREE HOT LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT 11:30 A. M.

9 Head of Horses 9



1 Bay Team, 13 and 14 years old, weight 3200 lbs.
1 Bay Team, 16 and 18 years old, weight 2600 lbs.
1 Gray Gelding, 10 years old, weight 1400 lbs.
1 Black Mare, 13 years old, weight 1400 lbs.
1 Gray Mare, 11 years old, weight 1300 lbs.
1 Bay Mare, 10 years old, weight 1100 lbs.
1 Spring Colt.



22 Head of Cattle 22

10 Head of Milk Cows—two are fresh, others fresh soon.
2 Heifers, 2 years old.
1 White Bull, 2 years old.
2 Coming Yearling Steers.
5 Spring Calves.
2 1-month old Calves.
These Cattle Are All T. B. Tested.

34 Chester White Hogs

10 Good Sows, not bred. 24 good Feeding Hogs.
(These Hogs Are All Vacinated Against Cholera)

A FULL LINE OF FARM MACHINERY

Acme Binder
Emerson Disc
Emerson 13-inch Gang Plow
Case 16-inch Single Plow
1 Single Plow, 16-inch
3 Single Row Corn Plows
1 2-row Moline Corn Plow
McCormick Mower
1 Hay Rake
1 26-ft. Boss Drag and Cart
1 Set of Hay Slings
Hayes Corn Planter with 80 rd. wire
1 Bob Sled, good as new

John Deere Endgate Seeder
Robinson Manure Spreader
Truck Wagon with hay rack
1 Wagon with Box
1 Set of Bolster Springs
Buggy with Pole
1 2-hole Corn Sheller
3-h. p. International Gas Engine
Mellotte Cream Separator, 740 lbs. capacity, good as new.
Pump Jack and Drive Shaft.
400 Ear Seed Corn Tester and grader and seed corn sheller

5½ inch Feed Grinder
Fanning Mill Grind Stone
6 Galvanized Chicken Coops
Cream Cooling Tank
Tank Heater Gas Barrels
3 Sets of Back Pad Harness
1 Set of Breeching Harness
Wire Corn Cribbing
Tools of all kinds and many other articles too numerous to mention.
Some Household Goods, Etc.
1,000 Bushels of Corn in Crib
125 Shocks of Fodder in Field.

120 Rhode Island Red Pullets — 12 Barred Rock Roosters — 30 Barred Rock Pullets.

TERMS:—Cash on date of sale. All prospective purchasers who wish to have time must see the Clerk before date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

WM. TIGGEMAN

B. A. REEMSTMA, Auctioneer.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, Clerks.

Times Prinr Shop, Klemme, Iowa

MOVE TO WISCONSIN

Lauritsen and Soren Jensen Sunday from their trip to n, Wis., where they went k to look for carpenter and work. They reported that is an unusually large amount ding going on in that city ey decided they would locate as they secured good jobs they were there.

drove back via. Madison and du Chien and missed the boat to McGregor by one hour boat had made it's last trip for the season. They had to drive down as far as Dubuque to cross the Mississippi, and were delayed getting home.

Mr. and Mrs Lauritsen are selling all of their household goods Saturday and expect to move to Sheboygan next week where they will perhaps locate permanently as Mr Lauritsen intends to go into the building contracting business there

Mr. Lauritsen reportst hat Gus and Rudy Baack are doing well in Sheboygan. Gus runs a filling station and lunch room, and Rudy has a good job in a tannery

T WILL PAY YOU TO TRY A SACK OF—

Mother's Best Flour

Nextt ime you need flour try a sack of MOTHER'S BEST—we know you will be satisfied. Many Klemme house-wives are well pleased with it and say it's fine.

1 Sack 5 Sack Lots 10 Sack Lots

$2.25 $2.20 $2.15

EVERY SACK IS GUARANTEED!

Cattle Fattener

That car load of CATTLE FATTENER and DAIRY FEED will be here any day now!

PEA SIZE OIL MEAL

This will be in some time during the next two weeks. Order your supply from us!

EGG LAYING MASH

We carry a full line of Egg Laying Mash and Poultry Feed of all kinds here.

Phone Us Your Orders Or
Come in and Tell Us Your Needs

North Iowa Grain Co.

The North Elevator *Klemme, Iowa*

GRADE CHILDREN PRESENT BEAUTIFUL FLORAL PIECE

One of the most beautiful floral pieces was presented in memory of little Gertrude Bachman for the funeral services by the grade children in Miss Wheatman's and Miss Bell's rooms at chool Gertrude was a pupil in the first grade and the little chair in which she sat in her classes at school was beautifully decorated with white ribbon and covered with chrisanthemums and carnations, interwoven about the chair and sprinkled with smilax and fern Gertrude will be greatly missed by her little class mates at school, and no more touching remembrance could have been expressed than the flora piece by the pupils.

GREIMANNS SHOOT RED FOX EAST OF KLEMME

Last Friday Aaron, Henry and Rubin Greimann went out hunting for big game They were about to give up the chase, after tracking a fox for several miles when Henry went through a lot of brush and chased out wary Mr. Fox Aaron was on the shooting side and stopped him with one bullet from his high power rifle

If there is any big game in the country the Greimann boys will bring them in.

The fox shot Friday was a fine specimen and was large. A Mason City man bought the pelt.

REMEMBER—

Pavey's

STORMIZING SHOP

—DOES—

Automobile Work

Machine and Lathe Work

Blacksmithing

AND HANDLES—

Denatured Alcohol

Auto Oils

Accessories

WHERE THE TEACHERS WILL SPEND THANKSGIVING

The Klemme schools closed Wednesday afternoon of this week until Monday morning for the annual Thanksgiving vacation. This gives the teachers, who so can, an opportunity to spend a few days with folks at home or friends elsewhere.

The Klemme teachers will make use of their Thanksgiving vacation in various ways. Miss Bell will visit at her home at Des Moines. Her mother drove up from Des Moines today to get her. Miss Kidder will spend her vacation visiting at Indianola, but we do not know at what particular home. Miss Wheatman has such poor train connections to her home at Decorah that she will remain in Klemme. Miss Gauager will spend her vacation at home in Klemme. Mr. L. Hockey is going to eat turkey at "some-one's" home in Iowa somewhere—we do not know where the young lady lives. Mr. E. G Gary and family will spend their vacation visiting with Mrs. Gary's parents near Fort Dodge. Miss Stoner will spend Turkey day and her vacation in Klemme. And Mr. Penrod says he would like to spend Thanksgiving withh is mother at Pulaski, Iowa, but the distance is too great and the roads are bad, so he will postpone his trip until the holidays Anyway, we wish them all an excellent time.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,

October 18, 1926.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held at the Town Hall.

All members of Council present.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

Harold Leitzinger, September Salary	$75.00
F. J. Schlichting, Refund Corp. Tax	78.35
Albert A. Schmidt, Refund Corp. Tax	131.18
John Heginger, Hauling 122 Loads Gravel	99.70
Klemme Times, Publishing Council Proceedings	2.20
Harry Gram, Road Work	3.00
Lloyd Lau, Mowing Weeds and Pulling Tractor	1.50
C D Smock, 10 3-4 hours Labor	4.30
Central States Electric Co., Sept Street Lights	37.00
Community Service St. Co., Gasoline	33.34
W. F. Stille, 325 loads of Gravel	81.25
W. F. Pavey, Constable Service	3.00
H. L. Suckow, Constable Service	3.00
Aaron Greimann, Constable Service	3.00
American Legion, Refund Concession Tax	16.00

Bills Allowed.

Meeting Adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.

1tc

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

On Thursday morning at ten o'clock we will have our Thanksgiving service We shall begin promptly and close on time to afford those that may have other plans for the lay to carry them out.

From the very beginning it was a day of happy family gatherings and festivities. This is well and good. It should however not detract from the real or greater meaning of the day as a day of real Thanksgiving unto God from whom all blessings flow. Enter His courts with praise and come into His presence with Thanksgiving.

All services on the coming Sunday are regular.

A meeting of special interest is planned for Thursday Dec. 2, at Garner Thisi s one of a number of group meotings held within the bounds of the Algona district. Every phaseo f church work will find recognition and inspiration. It is, desired and hoped that each organization of the church will send delegates to this gathering and that as many other as can attend this meeting.

It is a one day meeting beginning at 9:30 and lasting throughout the day and evening.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 A. M. German services.
Celebrationo f Lord's Supper.
11:00 A.M . Sunday school.
1:00 P. M. Sunday school will practice for Xmas program.
Confirmation School Tuesday at 1:00 P. M., and Saturday at 9:00 A. M.

Young People's Bible Class meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Cream Checks

Checks for $70 and over paid to farmers for month of October, 1926

FARMERS—Just look over this fine list of Thirty-nine Farmers of this community who the past month have received checks for $70 or over for cream sold to the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery. Get busy and lets double this list—we would like to see your name with the big cream checks every month.

These men who regularly receive large cream checks every month are loyal boosters for the Klemme Creamery. They will tell you it pays to patronize this home concern.

W. F. Greimann	$162.02	H. Meinders	88.30
Herman Lemke	155.60	Frank Miler	87.76
C. J. Bode	151.49	E. J. Arnold	85.71
C. Sheppelman	150.90	W. J. Hampel	85.62
John Rust	144.23	Matt Smith	85.60
J. J. Hrubes	126.86	O. W. Lemke	85.08
Oscar Carlson	124.21	A. Caroles, Sr.	82.15
H. D. Runge	119.21	Henry Wendall	81.44
Ben Reemstma	115.80	W. A. Scott	81.27
V. A. Cook	115.33	P. Lackore	77.68
D. A. Marshall	114.08	Mrs. A. Christie	77.12
Wm. Bell	111.10	Fred Kothenbeutal	75.78
Art Knoke	97.96	Herman Baack	75.48
H. C. Beiers	97.09	Chas. Ax	75.26
J. Koenen	95.34	Henry Dickhuis	74.13
A. Psotka	90.87	C. J. Wille	73.26
Henry Helps	90.17	Art Schoenwetter	72.49
C. J. Janssen	89.07	Geo. Zealey	71.52
J. J. Stille	88.69	G. Gobeli	70.13
Lee Hammon	88.40		

HENRY WADE—Higest Test.... 45%
Av. Price Paid per pound b. f. 50½c
Pounds of Butterfat 31,162.4
VALENTINE JOSTEN, Secretary.

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company

If You Want The Best In

RADIOS

—SEE US—

We Are Authorized Dealers For

Fada
Leich
Crosley

Prices Ranging From $29 to $400

Full Line Of Loud Speakers, Tubes, A and B Batteries, And Radio Accessories

H. Lau Sons

IMPORTANT

—TO OUR—

Stockholders and Customers

This Company has available
for your investment
at $100 per share
2500 shares 7% Preferred Stock
and
will discontinue sale of this
7% Stock when this amount
has been subscribed for.
Interested Stockholders and Customers
may place orders with any Employee
or send direct to the
Securities Department

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

515 Merchants National Bank Building
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Specials

For Every Meal

At this season of the year we carry a large number of special items that you will enjoy along with your regular meals. Just drop into our Market when you have a craving for something special:

NICE FRESH SAUER-KRAUT
LINGON BERRIES, they're fine!
PICKLED PIGS KNUCKLES, Etc.
FRESH OYSTERS all the time.
PICKLES—every kind made.
CHEESE—Limburger, Brick and all kinds of Cream Cheese—fresh.
HEINZ PRODUCT—we have a real assortment—try some.
FRESH FISH EVERY DAY

BEEF QUARTERS?

If you are in the market for a Quarter of choice, corn fed Beef, just call in and let us quote you prices. We are also selling choice Half Hogs at this time. We will be glad to fill your order.

Prompt Service And Quality
Meats At—

Klemme Meat Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.

EXPERIENCE OF WESTERN GIRL

Found Cannery Work Too Tiring

The fertile valleys of Oregon help to supply the tables of America. This is possible through the magic of the humble tin can.

In one of the canning establishments, Julia Schmidt was employed. It was complicated work because she did sealing and other parts of the work. It was strenuous work and she was not a strong girl. Often she forced herself to work when she was hardly able to sit at her machine. At times she would have to stay at home for she was so weak she could hardly walk. For five years she was in this weakened condition.

She tried various medicines. At last, a friend of hers spoke of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she gave it a trial.

"Everyone says I am a healthier and stronger girl," she writes. "I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends who tell me how they suffer and I am willing to answer letters from women asking about it." Julia Schmidt's address is 652 North Front St., Salem, Oregon.

Girls who work in factories know just how Miss Schmidt felt. Perhaps they, too, will find better health by taking the Vegetable Compound.

Mr Wize—"Do you know what is good for rats?"

Miss Slowe—"Why, poison, of course."

Mr Wize—"No, that would kill them—cheese."

Do you know what's good for a cold, or more properly speaking, what's good for a person who has a cold? The answer is

Boschee's Syrup

soothing and healing to throat and bronchial irritation. 30c and 90c bottles at druggists and dealers everywhere. Try it yourself and see how it works. If you cannot get it, write G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

The man who is always hunting trouble never has need to borrow any.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Never look for birds of this year in the nests of the last.—Cervantes.

Watch Elimination!

Good Health Depends Upon Good Elimination.

RETENTION of bodily waste in the blood is called a "toxic condition." This often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. Thousands have learned to assist their kidneys by drinking plenty of pure water and the occasional use of a stimulant diuretic. 50,000 users give *Doan's* signed endorsement. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Handiest thing in the house

RELIEVES COUGHS

Take a teaspoonful of "Vaseline" Jelly. Stops the tickle. Soothes irritation. Helps nature heal. Tasteless, odorless. Will not upset you.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated) State St. New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

PETROLEUM JELLY

Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap

Bland and Soothing to Tender Skins.

AGENTS

Here Is Big Money—Right Now!

Women will not turn you down. Retails in leading stores for $2.00. Establish a permanent business in your locality for yourself by having your friends buy OLD FASHIONED COLD CREAM used with milk. The Beauty Secret of Sarah Bernhardt. Results in three days or money refunded. Send $2.00 for two large $2.00 jars as introductory offer and make $2.00 selling one and keep one for yourself free. LUCILLE-FIELD LIMITED, 5059 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Thanksgiving, 1621

THERE are many holidays, but of all the holidays observed in this country none is more distinctively American than Thanksgiving. It is a legacy of the Puritans, cherished because of the romance and traditions which surrounded it.

Thanksgiving as we have come to know it is an American institution, but days of thanksgiving in celebration of special events and favors have been common to almost all nations and have been known since the earliest times. We cannot even guess, much less know, what primitive people of a forgotten age first gave thanks in their crude, superstitious way for rain after drought and for food after famine.

It appears that the Israelites were among the earliest people to observe a special day of thanksgiving. They observed faithfully, with great rejoicing and solemn ceremonies, their Feast of Tabernacles, a day of thanks not only for the bounties of the land, but also for the escape from Egypt.

The feast of tabernacles shalt thou hold for thyself seven days, when thou hast gathered in the produce of thy threshing-floor and of thy wine press.—Deuteronomy 16.13.

The ancient Greeks also had a day of thanksgiving, known as the Feast of Demeter. This nine-day feast was in honor of Demeter, goddess of the field and harvests, and was meant, very obviously, as a day of gratitude for the richness and bounties of the harvest. Sacrifices of fruit, wine, honey, and milk were made. The Romans appear to have had a similar festival called Cerelia, a time of rejoicing and thanksgiving.

Gave Thanks in England.

In England, as in other countries, it was customary to hold special days of fasting and prayer in times of danger, of famine, of pestilence. When the danger was past, when there again was plenty of food, plenty of water, no ravaging diseases, feasts and celebrations would be held by the people. These celebrations were fundamentally thanksgiving festivals. A special day of thanksgiving was proclaimed by Oliver Cromwell at the time of the defeat of the Spanish Armada. Another day of thanksgiving was declared on the day that the famous gunpowder plot was discovered.

Among the Siamese there is an old festival known as the "Swing Festival," which is similar to our own Thanksgiving. Its purpose is to show gratitude for the richness of the land, the happiness of the people. In this festival the much-quoted sacred white elephant of Siam assumes a prominent part. But although there have been many days of thanksgiving, and although many festivals like our own November holiday exist in many parts of the world, America was the first nation definitely to set apart one day in each twelfth month for the sole purpose of rejoicing in the good things of life and "giving God thanks."

All of us know the appalling hardships that the first settlers of America were forced to endure. A handful of homesick men and women in a strange, bleak country, Indians everywhere, food scarce and home across many long miles of ocean. No—home here, for they could not return to the land from whose intolerance they had fled.

In the first year, forty-six of the one hundred and one white people who settled in Plymouth died and were buried on the bluff overlooking the landing. But in the autumn of 1621 the remaining men of Plymouth gathered in a wonderful crop from the twenty acres of corn and six acres of barley and peas they had planted. And the cold weather brought plenty of game into the harbor. Plenty of food—and a great new hope in the hearts of the wanderers.

Friendly Massasoit Attends.

Governor Bradford gave directions that a day of thanksgiving be held on December 13, 1621, to give thanks for the great blessings that had been bestowed upon them. A feast was prepared including "as much fowle as with a little helpe beside, served the company almost a week." Friendly Massasoit, with his ninety Indian braves, was invited to the feast, and they came in all their holiday paint and feathers. Of white men and women there were only fifty-five at this First Thanksgiving.

Although Thanksgiving did not then become a regular yearly festival, our own Thanksgiving, which we observe every November, is a direct legacy of that historic feast with the Indians. Just when Thanksgiving became a fixed annual festival in New England has not been definitely established.

On February 22, 1630, a great public Thanksgiving was held in Boston by the Bay colony. It was in celebration of the safe arrival of the ships bringing food and friends from across the ocean.

As clearly as can be established, there were about twenty Thanksgiving days from 1630 to 1680—one every two or three years. In 1675 when the Indians attacked the settlers and engaged them in widely separated warfares there was no Thanksgiving. In 1742 there were two such festivals.

It was not until after the Revolution, when congress adopted the Constitution in 1789, that Thanksgiving was definitely established as a yearly day of festivity. Just before the congress adjourned one Boudinot moved that a day be recommended for universal thanksgiving. The motion was carried, and Washington appointed Thursday, November 26, as the "National Thanksgiving day."

For a period the holiday was observed faithfully, but somehow a break occurred, and one by one the states began to observe the day of Thanksgiving at different times. Just before the war between the states each state had a different day on which it celebrated Thanksgiving, but all these days were in November.

Lincoln Fixes a Day.

Reaffirming Washington's original intention, Abraham Lincoln in 1860 appointed a national Thanksgiving day to be observed the last Thursday in November. And so it has remained ever since.

The first Thanksgiving was unquestionably held in the winter of 1621, and was a simple expression of gratitude. There are some writers, however, who attribute the establishing of Thanksgiving to a different cause. It seems to be a common notion that "to the mind of the Puritan, Christmas smelled to heaven of idolatry," and that the Puritans abolished Christmas as a hateful relic of paganism, establishing Thanksgiving as a purely Puritan festival to take its place.

Wanting a day to replace Christmas, says one writer, the Puritans "appointed every year some day in autumn, generally in late November, as a day of solemn prayer and thanksgiving for the blessings of the year, and especially the bounties of the harvest."

According to this belief, Thanksgiving was simply a day of rejoicing and family reunion in November instead of December. The Puritans ate turkey, Indian pudding and pumpkin pie instead of the "superstitious meats and plum pudding" of Christmas time. But, we are told, the influx of Roman Catholics and Episcopalians brought Christmas and its customs into vogue again, and both holidays were accepted.

The distaste of the Puritans for Christmas may very possibly have helped to establish Thanksgiving as a national holiday. Years earlier in England the Puritans prevailed upon parliament to prohibit the extremely elaborate Christmas festivities then in vogue. Christmas was declared a day of fast, and festivities were prohibited by law. But we can be absolutely certain that Thanksgiving had its true inception in 1621, when fifty-five grateful men and women, surrounded by ninety painted Indians, gave thanks for the corn and fowl upon which they feasted.

Turkey and Pumpkin Pie.

Pumpkin pie and turkey are associated with Thanksgiving because both of these palate-ticklers were headliners on the first Thanksgiving bill-of-fare. Cranberries also appeared, they having been gathered from the nearby marshes.

Thanksgiving is a time of great social activity. The Puritans invited Massasoit and his gang of ninety to the feast. The hostess today invites a houseful. Somehow one feels more strongly at this time of year than at any other time the urge to give, to share, to be hospitable.

Before the war between the states it was a popular custom for families to hold great reunions on Thanksgiving. The children came from school; the married sons and daughters came with their families; aunts, uncles, cousins, friends, everyone came to the great turkey-carving. During the war and for a time afterward this custom died out, but later was revived. Today many families, both in the cities and in the country, still observe this old custom of reunion on Thanksgiving day.

The custom of making up baskets of food for needy families originated early in the Eighteenth century and was started by a group of young women who determined to set aside one day of the year to be devoted to purposes of charity. They selected Thanksgiving as the most opportune time. Today this custom survives in certain sections of the country, but the charity at Christmas time has replaced it in many communities, especially in the cities where newspapers have regular Yuletide campaigns for Christmas charity funds.

Every hostess knows that at Thanksgiving good food is as important as good fun, and that all other considerations hold but second place to what the table has to offer. A fowl of some kind is inevitable, and there is nothing like a great pumpkin pie for Thanksgiving atmosphere.

Hints for the Hostess.

Remembering the background on which this first of our purely American holidays is built, the hostess plans to have as much good cheer as good cooking. She starts off right by having the proper setting. The table decorations, for instance, are simple fruits and vegetables, instead of the customary flowers. For the centerpiece a huge pumpkin may be used, banked around with polished apples, autumn leaves and nuts. At each place there may be a scooped-out apple filled with shelled nuts, or perhaps just a lighted candle, if the children can be induced to be careful. Sometimes a great yellow paper pumpkin is used for a centerpiece, and it is filled with favors for the guests. Green and orange ribbons attached to the favors reach out across the table and end under the service plate.

True to the traditions of the day, the hostess brings forth all her finest and most cherished silver and chinaware. For this is a great day indeed to be celebrated as a jolly old-fashioned affair. It is the one time of the year when everyone likes to linger at the table, browsing in mellow lanes on memory, reminiscing fondly until the last candle has flickered and died.

According to one authority, Thanksgiving is not Thanksgiving at all if the pie is lacking. Lillian Eichler in her book, "The Customs of Mankind," quotes the following description of mince pie:

The true mince pie should be an inch thick, with a thin, flaky crust tinted by its imprisoned juices which threaten to break through. Around its edges must be a slight crinkle made by the tines of a fork, and in its top a hole here and there from the stroke of a knife to let the steam out. This steam, once known, can never be forgotten.

It typifies the joyous, generous Thanksgiving spirit, that steaming mince pie!

These Are the Games.

At the first Thanksgiving the Indians entertained with weird dancing, pantomine, feats of skill. The others, according to Edward Winslow, "among other recreations . . . exercised our arms." For three days they feasted and made merry, and somehow the spirit of jollity has hovered about the holiday ever since.

An old Thanksgiving game is called the cranberry contest. A large bowl of cranberries is placed on the floor and around it are seated from four to ten contestants. Each one is supplied with a spool of thread and a needle. At a given signal they thread the needle and begin to string the cranberries into a necklace. At the end of three minutes the one who has made the longest necklace is awarded the prize.

The corn game is very old, but it is always popular. Five ears of corn are hidden in the room, and the guests begin a search for them. The five to find the hidden ears are the contestants in the game; the losers look on. Then at a given signal the five contestants begin to remove the kernels from the corn and drop them in a bowl which has been placed on the floor for that purpose. The one who removes all the kernels in the shortest time wins.

In the old-fashioned pumpkin race, always a favorite, small pumpkins are rolled over a short distance with a spoon. The smaller the spoons the greater the fun. The pumpkins roll this way and that out of line, and must be coaxed back again, but not with the hands.

Drugless Treatment

Quickly Relieves Constipation

Baltimore Man Cures Self by Eating Simple Food

So common is constipation that we realize that nervousness, run-down condition, sour, gassy stomach, headaches, spells, lost appetite, blotchy, sallow skin, boils are caused by this common disorder.

Read the interesting letter from Mr. Rose:

"Several weeks ago one of your salesmen mentioned the wonderful results obtained from the use of Fleischmann's C-Y Chocolate Yeast and gave me several cakes which I ate. The results were very pleasing; a chronic case of constipation which had been troubling me for many years disappeared."

Harsh, irritating cathartics bring temporary relief. Eighty out of every hundred people go on suffering for years needlessly.

Doctors have long prescribed raw yeast for constipation, skin disorders, as a general tonic and digestive aid. Yet the majority of sufferers "simply could not take it." The sour yeasty taste was objectionable. Mixing with water was "too much bother." For these reasons the marvelous benefits of yeast were lost to thousands.

Now You Would Never Believe You Are Eating Yeast

C-Y Chocolate Yeast is live, vitalizing yeast, so skilfully blended with rich chocolate that all you taste is the chocolate. Yet it is full vitamine, regulative and tonic qualities are retained. The sour yeasty taste is gone. In handy wafer form C-Y is convenient to take any time, anywhere. No mixing, no delay.

Take C-Y Chocolate Yeast before meals for a week. Then good-bye constipation and its accompanying ills.

GET THIS SAMPLE FREE

Send coupon below filled in with your name and that of your dealer. FREE sample of C-Y Chocolate Yeast and an interesting book — "New Health — Renewed Vigor," will be sent to your address. Try C-Y—then never forego taking yeast when you need it.

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE

The See-Why Co., Dept D,
327 S. La Salle St., Chicago

Please send me FREE SAMPLE C-Y Chocolate Yeast. Also interesting book — "New Health — Renewed Vigor." My name and that of my dealer printed plainly below

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Dealer .....

SEAL THE LEAK

in your **RADIATOR** and fill it with alcohol and water before the first hard freeze catches you unprepared.

Instant Radiator Cement

seals only the leaks and cleans and preserves the radiator. Insist on **INSTANT LIQUID RADIATOR CEMENT.** Ask your dealer.

NIELSEN RADIATOR CEMENT CO., SPENCER, IOWA

Great minds must be ready not to take opportunities, but to make them.—Colton.

Win hearts, and you have all hands and purses.—Burleigh

COUGHS Throat tickle, sorethroat, huskiness and similar troubles quickly relieved with **Luden's** **LUDEN'S** MENTHOL

Claims Stomach Souring Causes Bad Breath

New York City. Mr Benheide writes:—"I was formerly a victim of constant upset stomach, bad taste in the mouth and a disagreeable breath. My bowels were constantly constipated and nothing helped except temporarily. After using Carter's Little Liver Pills I have overcome all trouble and I am especially happy because of a sweet clean healthy breath.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are small, sugar coated, easy to take and by every member of the family. Their action on the bowels is gentle. 25 & 75c red pkgs. Druggists.

Orange Blossom Perfume

Send 25c for sample bottle. Agents wanted for Perfumes, Face Powders and Extracts. SHIRLEY GRACE LAB.
2427 Buckingham - Los Angeles, Cal.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Write for Free Booklet

KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N WELLS ST CHICAGO ILL

HILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's
ASTORIA

OTHER:— Fletcher's toria is especially pre- d to relieve Infants in and Children all ages Constipation, Flatulency, d Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising there- , and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the milation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

oid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
olutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Showing Mother

surprised at your screaming mother when I kissed you." ma said you hadn't the —Boston Post.

Technical Term Defined

"What's a 'lie' in golf, John?"

"The average golfer's account of his score when playing alone, my dear." —Boston Transcript

Demand

BAYER

ASPIRIN

AY "BAYER ASPIRIN"— Genuine

nless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not ting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physi- ns and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

ia is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Kentish Hop Crop

all the hops grown in the fields go to the British brewers, for said that the dyers take most hops grown in all England. The ding of the crop is uncertain ss, for picking cannot begin the hops are ripe and they soon The pods must go to the oasts, or drying kilns, as soon as they are picked, and if the pickers are too energetic there is waste.

Some men are like pins; they have their good points, yet they are likely to stick you.

That which man likes is half done.

Bringing up Children

MY sisters, my sister-in-law and myself all have families, and for years we have all given our ildren Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. We have recom- nded it hundreds of times and think it just wonderful, not only bring up children but for ourselves. At the slightest sign of mach trouble, colds, constipation and when out of sorts, a dose two is all they need. Truly, it is a family medicine and the ch in time that saves nine." (Name and address sent on request.)

Constipation, Colds, Coughs, Fevers and Other Perils of Childhood

One dose and mother's anxiety is lifted. The sickest mach craves the taste of Syrup Pepsin. From fancy to old age the result is certain. Droopy, list- feverish children respond as if to magic. Head- stomachache, biliousness, coated tongue, con- pation—these are the daily perils for which a host mothers say Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the safe- guard. Sold and recommended by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

E BEST RECOMMENDATION

— FOR —

Bare-to-Hair

is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."

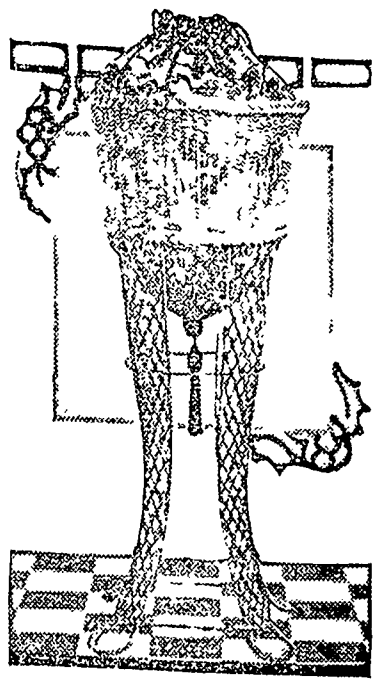
Correspondence Given Personal Attention

W. H. FORST, Mfgr.

SCOTTDALE PENNA.

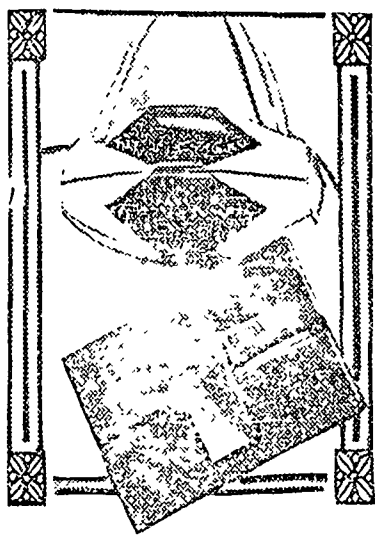
Things to Make or Buy for Christmas

A Pretty Work Basket



This highly decorative work basket makes a charming gift that every woman will love. It is made of paper rope, in a dark brown shade that will harmonize with any woodwork, or furnishings, and requires a wire standard and frame for the basket. The rope is woven over this, leaving open spaces about the sides. A gay cretonne forms the lining and is gathered into a brown silk tassel at the bottom and closed with draw strings of brown silk cord at the top.

New Ribbon Fancies

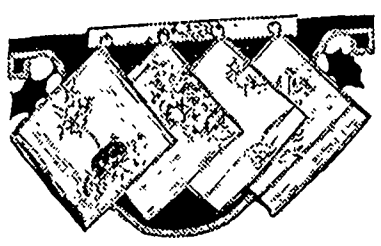


For Christmas gifts, purses, card cases and all sorts of fancy bags, neatly and ingeniously made of ribbon, come into bloom as regularly as poinsettia and Christmas trees. Here are two of this year's contributions—a flat envelope purse of black moire ribbon and a little melon-shaped work bag. The envelope purse has two flat pockets and fastens with snap fasteners under a flap that bears a rhinestone ornament. Sections of light satin ribbon with black diamond-shaped applique form the bag, that is left open between the handles of narrow ribbon.

Conceals a Gift

This demure colonial dame, with her quaint poke bonnet, conceals a box of talcum powder and provokes pleasant and grateful thoughts at the same time. Crepe paper, narrow ribbon and wire are required for her costuming. Her head is made of a bit of domestic stuffed with cotton, the pretty face painted on with water colors, topped by curly, artificial hair.

Gift for the Housewife



Here is a group of new holders to hang near the kitchen stove ready to serve a double purpose; for they are decorative as well as useful. They are made of gay cretonne, showing black stripes and bright flowers, on a white background. Each holder is bound with braid and has a little brass ring sewed to one corner, to hang it by. A small bar of wood is covered with the cretonne and carries four small hooks screwed into it, to support the rings. This is a gift that every housewife will appreciate.

Rabbit Wastes as Fertilizer

Feet, Heads and Other Discarded Refuse Have Commercial Value.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The left hind foot of a rabbit may or may not bring its possessor good luck. A sufficient number of rabbits' feet, however, together with their heads and the other refuse discarded when they are prepared for market, have a real commercial value. Raising rabbits for both meat and fur is a rapidly growing industry in this country, and the question of the most profitable disposition of the wastes is one of sufficient importance to challenge the attention of scientists.

Discarded Material Recoverable.

As in the case of packing-house wastes, part of the discarded material is recoverable as grease, part as dried blood, and the greater part as tankage or ammoniate fertilizer. Accordingly the bureau of soils has co-operated with the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture in an analysis of rabbit offal with a view to estimating its probable value if converted into these products.

Basis of Comparison.

Taking as a basis of comparison the fact that about 15,000 rabbits a week are slaughtered for meat in the neighborhood of Los Angeles, Calif., it has been found that products having an estimated commercial value of $30 daily should be obtainable from the offal of these rabbits. Incineration of these wastes would yield less than 150 pounds of ashes daily, containing bone phosphate of lime and possibly a little potash, worth less than $1 as fertilizer. While at the present time various practical problems present themselves to those who might consider establishing plants for reducing rabbit wastes, it may be possible for those persons to negotiate with firms already engaged in rendering meat scraps.

Mixing Acid Phosphate With Barnyard Manure

Fertilizer plots established 45 years ago at the Pennsylvania experiment station have yielded some very interesting information. According to Professor Gardner, manure applied at the rate of six tons per acre to these plots made it worth $3.85 per ton, but when used at the rate of ten tons it was worth only $2.72 per ton. The results of his experiment show that the most profitable use of manure is to spread it at the rate of five or six tons per acre rather than ten or twelve tons, which is commonly practiced.

These experiments also show that when manure was supplemented with acid phosphate, the increased crops produced yielded a substantial profit over the cost of the acid phosphate. It is profitable to mix barnyard manure with some form of phosphate fertilizer, especially on soils which have been growing crops for many years as they are likely to be deficient in phosphorus. Even the dairy farmer is finding it to his advantage to supplement manure with various fertilizers. The lowlands are quite likely to be lacking in potash and unless there is an unlimited supply of horse manure, some form of potash fertilizer can be used with profit on such soil.

Save Some of Choicest Leafy Hay for Chickens

In making plans for the poultry flock this winter save some of the choicest green leafy hay for the hens. This leafy material gives them to a certain extent a substitute for green grass at a time when everything is covered with snow. An easy way to feed it is to have a rack along the side of the wall and keep hay in this all the time much in the same manner as when feeding hay to other live stock. If the hay is put on the floor under their feet it becomes matted and holds moisture, and they do not get the maximum benefit from it. Alfalfa or clover leaves are about the finest thing you can have to stimulate egg laying during the winter.

FARM FACTS

Alfalfa is the oldest plant to have been cultivated for forage alone.

* * *

The road through the land of poor soils leads to uncomfortable homes.

* * *

More farmers must come to know that the soil they till is not just dirt.

* * *

If your sulky rake is 12 years old it has reached the average span of sulky rake life.

* * *

Get the doors and windows tightened up for cold weather. The house will be more comfortable.

* * *

A good cat or two about the barns get the mice and rats, but too many cats about the premises is hard on the birds.

* * *

The farmer who sneers at science in farming generally has to get a scientific neighbor to endorse his note at the bank.

* * *

Dry barnyards are always a blessing. If water is allowed to stand on the ground or collect in pockets it breeds foul odors and it may cause sickness or sore feet.

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving dinner three times a day for those who have discovered Monarch Cocoa. Rich and delicious—invigorating and satisfying. A single trial reveals its matchless quality. Its low price makes it doubly attractive.

MONARCH

Quality for 70 Years

Never Sold Through Chain Stores

REID, MURDOCH & CO.

Chicago • Boston • Pittsburgh • New York

Horse Census Completed

After making a complete census of all horses and mules on the farms of the United States, the Horse Association of America has announced that there are 22,266,367 horses and mules of all ages on the farms today. Of this number, 5,730,680 are mules. Texas has the largest number of horses and mules with 1,864,225 on its 465,639 farms.

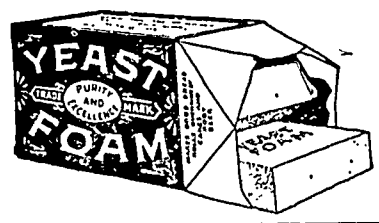
Difficulties strengthen the mind as labor does the body.—Seneca.

Yeast Foam

Home bread-makers everywhere prefer it

The best way to learn to cook—begin making bread.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago

One of Those Big Moments

"Are you still engaged to that homely Smith girl?"

"No, I'm not!"

"Good; for you, old man. You had my sympathy when you were. How did you get out of it?"

"Married her."—Kansas City Star.

Only Possible Way

"What do you think of a man who deceives his wife?"

"I'd say, he writes clever letters."

The same refinement which brings us new pleasures exposes us to new pains.—Bulwer.

Every family needs a car

Within the General Motors line there is "a car for every purse and purpose."

And those who wish to buy General Motors cars out of income are offered a sound credit service at low cost. This is known as the GMAC Plan, operated by a member of the General Motors family and available through General Motors dealers only.

The GMAC Plan can be comfortably fitted to the individual circumstances of those with assured income; and the standard price of a General Motors car bought on the GMAC Plan is the cash delivered price, plus *only* the low GMAC financing charge.

Any General Motors dealer will gladly explain the GMAC Plan.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

operating the GMAC Plan for the purchase of

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND • BUICK • CADILLAC
FRIGIDAIRE—*The electric refrigerator*
DELCO-LIGHT—*Electric light and power plants*

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

D. D. Ross, of Garner, was in this town Saturday on business.

C. O. Barnes, of Algona, visited with Klemme friends Monday.

We are sory to report that Elko Buss is confined to his bed these days.

George Stokesbarry and family enjoyed a Sunday dinner at the F. Perkins home at Garner.

The first winter term opens Monday, Nov. 29. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1Fc

Very Low Fares via

Rock Island

To Chicago and Return

Account

International Live Stock Exposition and Horse Fair

November 27—December 4, 1926

Army-Navy Football Game, Grand Opera and every opportunity for enjoyment in Chicago

Tickets will be on sale daily from November 24th to December 1st, inclusive. Final return limit December 10, 1926

For full information, apply to

M. O. BARR, Agent Klemme, Iowa.

C. C. GARDNER, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agt., 614 Valley Nat'l Bank Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa

DeLAVAL Seporators

Your Farm Service Hardware Store

When selecting a Cream Separator that will take butterfat out of your milk, don't fail to bear in mind the "Floating Bowl" De Laval Separator will get it all.

Anyone can make extravagant claims for a product, whether they be justified or not. But when it comes to quality of design, construction or performance, the De Laval cannot be approached.

75% or more of all separators in use in this territory are De Lavals from one day to over eighteen yeas old. Such popularity must be deserved.

An ounce of seeing and trying is worth a ton of talk in buying a cream separator.

And—you can always get De Laval Service—right here at our store. A full line of parts always on hand.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

Building A Bank On Good Will

We have built our bank on good will. We have served every customer faithfully and to the best of our ability, and, in consequence, many of our customers are our very best boosters, and the steady growth this institution has shown over a period of years is the best indication, to us at least, that this is the proper method to adopt... Good will is building our bank and we shall make it our business to continue to develop this good will that we in turn may develop.

First National Bank,

KLEMME, IOWA.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Greeting Cards. Times Office.

Dr. C. B. Tice and family of Mason City spent Sunday with Klemme relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer and son, Andrew, were at Garner last week Thursday evening.

Miss Anna Christians is getting along well at the Mercy hospital at Mason City, it is reported.

The Camp Fire Girls enjoyed a party at the Parish House Monday evening. All report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Messelheiser, of Meservey, were shopping in this city Monday.

Anton Ahrenkell and family, of Goodell, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thompson are spending Thanksgiving Day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson, at Northwood.

The Klotzbach children, who have been quite ill the past week with whooping cough, are reported to be much better at this writing.

Only about four more weeks until Christmas. Order your Greeting Cards at The Times today! c

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner and daughter, Dolores, were at Mason City on business Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Stille and baby spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carothers, at Garner.

C. A. Larsen and family drove to Garden City Wednesday afternoon to have Thanksgiving dinner with Albert Yahnke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hammon were at Mason City Sunday to see Mrs. Sam Hammon, who is at the Mercy hospital.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hammon at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Sunday at noon.

Greeting Card tocks are fast depleting. Be sure of yours by ordering at The Times this week, or not later than next week. 1tc

Mrs. John Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke last Sunday.

Quite a number of Klemme basket ball fans took in the game at Crystal Lake last Friday night and watched Klemme easily win that game.

Mr and Mrs. Sam Harvey and daughter, Enid, and Miss Neota Ridder were calling on friends at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City, Sunday.

FOR SALE--Pure bred Duroc Jersey Boars, also a yearling Hereford Bull. C. V. Marshall. 2wp

Glenn Busch came over from Mason City the latter part of the week to spend a few days at home and to eat Thanksgiving dinner with his folks

Miss Agnes Fuller, of Goodell, was a Klemme visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder and daughter, Reva, were visiting at Mason City Saturday.

Lou Davis and family, of Mason City were visiting at the Henry Freie home last Friday afternoon. Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Croner and daughter, Dorothy, were also entertained there for afternoon lunch.

R. A. Jorgenson and family drove to Mason City Sunday for a visit with Ed. Buentenbach at the Mercy Hospital. We are glad to report that Ed. is getting along fine at this time and is gaining strength.

Send a Christmas Greeting Card this year. See the many beautiful samples at The Times Office, or ask us to call. No obligation. 1tc

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Happy Johnson Saturday evening, November 20th. Happy has not been in his right mind since and the other day at the meat market we asked for a T-bone steak. He gave us a brick of limburger cheese and a good cigar instead.

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey Brood Sows. Andrew Nelson. 1-tp

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ridder and daughter Neota were at Mason City Tuesday. Fred took in the Burzette trial while he was there.

Mr. Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, Miss Eunice Braund and Mr. George Lawhorn were entertained at the Lou Davis home at Mason City Sunday.

Mrs. Davis, mother of Mrs. M. O. Barr, came from Kellerton, Iowa, Tuesday evening where she had been to care for her mother. Mrs. Barr is having a turkey dinner in honor of her mothe's bithday which is on Thanksgiving day.

Jack Wellemeyer was seen carrying about a 24 pound goose down the Main Drag the other day. We did not learn where Jack got the specimen or what he is going to do with it, but we presume there will be a lot of static (tummy ache) at Station 9DSG Thanksgiving Day.

The first winter term opens Monday, Nov. 29. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1Fc

FOR SALE—Some real good Spotted Poland China Boars. All from large litters, good boned, good color, right type and size; cholera immune. Guaranteed breeders, at $35 and $40, and a few real herd boars, 2 miles southwest of Britt, Phone 54 on 11. John Osterkamp, Route 2, Britt, Iowa. 2tc

The first winter term opens Monday, Nov. 29. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1Fe

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day will entertain the following people at a Thanksgiving dinner at their home: Wm. Smith and family, of Klemme, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and daughter, Pearl, of Garner.

The Times received a letter via. U. S. Air Mail Monday evening. The service is certainly fast. The letter was mailed at Los Angeles, California at 6:30 P. M. November 20 and was re-cancelled at Des Moines at 6:30 A. M. Nov. 22 and we received the letter at 5:0 P. M. the same day. The letter was less than 48 hours coming from Los Angeles. It required only a twenty cent stamp to bring it through. The Air Mail is a quick, cheap way for long distance communication.

The names of some of those who went along to root frr the basketball team at Crystal Lake last Friday evening are, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilsn, Gladys Wilson, Ruth Baller and Ethel Wellemeyer, who all went in Wilson's car. Rev. Gauger took over a oad of boys. A. G. Koerner and family and Fred Ridder and family were there. George Stokesbary and family and Elvira Stille and Mis Kidder were there and perhaps an equal number of other people we did not get the names of.

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physictherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Carload of Flour

We have just received a Car Load of MARKOTA LLOUR. This is mighty good flour and every sack is GUARANTEED—if you are not Satisfied, bring the sack back. Next time you buy Flour—try

MARKOTA $2.25

5 Bag Lots $2.20 10 Bag Lots $2.15

Per Sack

And—Don't forget us when you want MAPLE SOTA FLOUR, the kind that is a big favorite with many Klemme people.

ORDER YOUR TANKAGE

Let's have your Tankage order—just phone it in. We have a car load of Swift's Tankage on the way now.

"THE FARMERS' ELEVATOR"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

PUBLIC SALE

As I am going to move to Wisconsin I will sell at Public Auction at the Ben Swalve residence located 2 blocks east and 1 block south of the First National Bank, the following described Household Goods, Tools, and other articles, on—

Saturday, Nov. 27

SALE WILL BEGIN AT 2:00 P. M.

Household Goods

1 Davenport
1 Day Bed Davenport
2 Rockers
1 Morris Chair
2 Library Tables
1 6-foot Dinning Room Table
8 Dining Room Chairs
1 White Iron Enameled Bed
1 Oak Wood Bed
2 sets of Bed Springs
1 Bed Mattress
1 Vanity Dresser
1 Com. Dresser
1 Kitchen Cabinet
1 Sewing Machine
1 Washing Machine
1 National Kitchen Range
1 Oil Heater
1 9x12 Linoleum Rug

THE ABOVE FURNITURE IS ALL LIKE NEW AND HAS BEEN USED ONLY FOR ABOUT THREE MONTHS.

Tools and Other Articles

1 Concrete Mixer with Gas Engine.
2 Iron Wheel Barrows
1 Galvanized Water Tank
1 Tank Heater
1 1922 Ford Touring Car
1 12-foot Ladder
1 16-foot Ladder
1 Step Ladder
1 55-gallon Gas Tank
1 10-gallon Oil Drum
1 5-gallon Gas Can
A large number of small tools of all kinds will also be sold.

TERMS:—Cash. Those desiring to have time should see the Clerk before the sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

Ing. Lauritsen Klemme Iowa

B. A. Reemstma, Auctioneer.

First National Bank, Klemme, Clerk.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirty-ninth Year—Number 16. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

BIG BUSINESS DEAL CLOSED SATURDAY

A. G. KOERNER TELEPHONE CO. SOLD TO MASON CITY MAN

Company Began Twenty Five Years Ago With Eight Telephones

One of the biggest business deals ever put over in the history of this town, took place Saturday at Mason City when A. G. Koerner, owner of the Koerner Telephone Company of Klemme, soldt he entire business, lines, cables, telephones and the exchanget o Mr. N. G. Clark, of Mason City.

A little history in connection with this transaction will be of interest to our readers as the Koerner Telephone Company is the oldest business in Klemme that has not changed owners in a quarter of a century of continuous service.

Back in the year 1901, in the early fall, Wm. Koerner, Sr. and his son Albert G. Koerner, saw the necessity of having telephone lines run out into the country to give the farmers closer connection with the town for the transaction of business. And like all pioneer attempts at establishing something new, there was doubt expressed by some as to the wisdom of the venture However, the first little telephone system was launched and one line was run out from the Koerner Bros. Store, which stood on the site now occupied by the Wellemeyer building. The first line had eight telephones.

In the spring the venture had been proven a success and a demand for telephones encouraged the Koerners to extend the lines further and install a 10-drop switchboard at the store and a real "central" thus was established with Al's sister, Helen Koerner, now Mrs. A. G. Lau of Mason City, as the first operator.

The installing of the switchboard was a far step ahead and was then a real business venture. However, the Company outgrew that equipment in about a year and further extension of lines was made.

Moved Into Bank Building

The Company was growing and larger quarters were needed so the "central" was established in the rooms at the rear of the banking rooms at the State Savings Bank. It was at this time or in the year 1903 that Albert Koerner made another big step—by getting married. The telephone exchange occupied the lower rooms for three years and about that time the bank began to grow and needed more room, so the telephone equipment was moved up stairs. The building had been remodeled and the former hall had been converted into living rooms and a telephone office and Mr. and Mrs. Koerner resided next to the office. Another switch board had to be installed and this time a 50-drop was purchased which seemed to be of ample size for many years.

Bought Present Location

In 1908 Mr. Koerner purchased some property in the northwest part of town from his father, which is now the present site of the Koerner Telephone Co., and the residense of Mr and Mrs. Koerner. Mr. Koerner also bought his father's interest in the Company at this time.

When the equipment was moved to its present location a 100-drop board was put into operation and since that time another 50-drop section has been added which takes care of 380 telephones scattered along twenty-six rural lines, the longest of which extends about nine miles from Klemme, the lines radiating out in every direction, besides the many lines and cables in town.

The Company has grown up with the town and Mr. Koerner has always kept just one pace ahead of the fast advancing times so that at all times he could render perfect service. The growth of this local company has been very interesting; starting with eight telephones on what was then a rather doubtful experiment, but Mr. Koerner had faith in the enterprise and through hard work has built up one of the best independent telephone exchanges in Iowa.

Whole Family Are Interested

We cannot give Al all the credit for the success of the telephone business Every member of his family knows the business from from A to Z, and even the younget daughter is an expert operator; in fact, all of the girls know the complete system. The two boys are expert line men as well as "trouble shooters" and electricians.

Mrs. Koerner Holds Record

Mrs A G Koerner can probably claim the record for length of service as a telephone operatbr Mrs Koerner has been the main operator of the system for twenty-three years continuously. She is the one who invariably answers all the night calls, so she has been on duty for twenty-four hours a day for twenty-three years. Very few, if any operators can claim such a record.

Has Given Good Service

No other business gives more service than a telephone company. A telephone company deals almost entirely with individuals in rendering a direct personal service. The Koerner Telephone Company has been especially striving to give the best of service and they have succeeded.

In our experience with the Company we have found them at all times very courteous and always ready to give prompt service on all calls at any time of the day or the night, and we believe they have broken many records for speed in getting long distance calls through

Will Remain In Klemme

Although they have sold their business, the Koerner family will remain in Klemme and will continue to operate the exchange for Mr. N. G Clark, for a few months at least. They have retained their home and property in northwest Klemme and will continue to reside in Klemme. Mr. Koerner recently purchased an acreage adjoining his place and he will go into the dairy and poultry business to some extent. The Koerner family is a fine family and we are glad they will remain in Klemme.

Will Make Improvements

The new Company, we understand are already making plans to rebuild the lines in town and will add new equipment at the central office. The exchange will be moved down town some place, but as yet we have not been informed as to just where the Company will locate permanently

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

E P. Hanson, Sheriff, to A. M. Schanke, et al. Sheriff's Deed, date 11-16-26, $14,025 20, SE¼ SE¼ 24 & E½ NE¼ 25-96-23.

W. D. Richardson wf. to L. A. Andrew, eceiRver. W. D. date 9-17-26, $1 00. Und. 1-2 interest in W½ NE¼ 18-97-25.

Marius Rasmus wf to James Rasmussen. W D., date 4-20-26, $1.00 lots 5-6 block 18 Tallmans add Garner

E H Meyer to Mrs. Amalie Stohr. W D., date 10-27-21, $350 00, lot 6 block 5 Woden.

A. J Cole to Helen Cole. W. D., date 11-23-26, $8,000.00, W½ 27-95-25.

W. A. Thelbiay to Heiko Stohr. W. D., date 5-16-21, $775.00 lot 5 blk. 5 Woden.

Ernest H. Meyer to Mrs. Amalie Stohr. W D, date 10-27-21, $350. lot 6, blk. 5 Woden.

W. A. Thelbay to Heiko Stohr. W. D., date 5-16-21, $775.00 lot 5 blk. 5 Woden.

Thompson Yards, Inc. to Wm. Orthel. W D. date 8-31-26, $1 00, lot 7 blk. 15, Woden.

W. D. Richardson wf. to L. A. Andrew, Receiver, W. D., date 9-17-26, $1.00. Und. ½ int. in W½ of NE¼ 18-97-25.

Marius Rasmus wf. to James Rasmussen W. D. date 4-20-26, lots 5-6 block 18 Tallmans add Garner.

Carl Jensen wf. to Alwine Pueggel. Q. C. D., date 11-26-26, $1.00. Lot 7 block 18 Garner.

Henry Suckow left last week Wednesday night for Unionville, Iowa, to spend Thanksgiving and the week-end visiting with his brother, Ed Henry says it is thirteen years since he last made the trip. It takes nearly twenty-four hours to get there on the train, although it is not so far. Ed. Suckow was here a couple of years ago visiting for some time. Henry got back into Klemme again Tuesday morning and said he sure had some big feeds and had a fine time.

AVERY-TWIN LAKES LADIES MEET

CO-OPERATORS OF TRAINING COURSE HELD LAST MEETING

All Day Session Held In Basement Of U. B. Church

The Farm Bureau Ladies of Twin Lakes and Avery Townships Co-Operators of the Training School held their last meeting of this course in the Parlor of the U. B. Church at Goodell, Monday, it being an all day session.

The lesson was lead by Miss Merle Ramer and was principally on Furniture, and she explained and illustrated how to distinguish the different kinds of Furniture from one period to another and how to distinguish the different kinds of wood and uphlstering used in the construction of the same

The subject of buying and placing furniture in the home in different rooms to make it useful and homelike and care of same was also discussed.

The last project discussed was how to make useful articles out of old discarded furniture which illustration was greatly admired and was certainly a clever demonstration.

At the noon hour a picnic dinner was held, the guests being Rev. and Mrs. Scott and family and Miss Iris Sherwood and Lela Griggs.

The meeting was adjourned at 4 o'clock and all present enjoyed themselves and received many good ideas and were glad to know Miss Ramer will be our demonstrator again next year.

The following ladies who attended this interesting meeting were from Twin Lakes: Mesdames Landon, Warnock, Wm. Greiman and C. Bode.

From Avery they were: Mesdames G. Snearly, W. Thada, J Griggs, L. Wilson, C. Arnold, W. Sherwood and E Hemingway.

NO JURY TRIALS FOR THIS TERM OF COURT

Wade Case Probably Postponed Until Some Future Term

Judge Edwards again convened court at Garner Monday following several days vacation over Thanksgiving when court was adjourned last Wednesday until Monday.

The Petit Jury was called to report for duty Tuesday morning, but we understand they were dismissed.

The Wade case will undoubtedly be postponed now as it was about the only case up for jury trial. In, this matter, the grand jury at a previous session, returned an indictment against J. A Wade for wife desertion The State will be assisted by Attorney John Senneff in the prosecution. Mr. Wade has Attorney J. E. Williams, of Mason City as his defense attorney

Walter Lau Indicted

Last week Tuesday the Grand Jury was in session and returned one indictment, and that against Walter F. Lau, now of Minneapolis, but who formerly conducted the elevator here. Lau is charged with the selling of grain from the Greisemer and Wenck farms and not accounting to L. R. Boomhower and J. W. Knadler, the assignees, with the funds.

The Grand Jury has been dismissed for the term.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Heifner entertained a number of people at their home Thanksgiving day for dinner. Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schuldt and daughter, Genieve; Grandma Heifner, and Dr. D. P. Anderson.

A. D. Gimer says he received a letter from his son, Harl, who is attending college at Morning Side, at Sioux City, and that some of the boys at Harl's rooming house have scarlet fever. The boys were all given a 'shot" and so far neither Harl or the other boys have not come down with the sickness and they will probably escape it.

P. T. A. WILL MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

MRS. J. N. SPROLE OF GARNER WILL GIVE TALK

All Are Invited To Attend Program Tuesday Night

On Tuesday night, December 7th, the Klemme Parent-Teacher Association will give a program at the high school auditorium.

Mrs. J. N. Sprole of Garner has been secured to come to Klemme to give an address before this meeting. Mrs. Sprole has filled many speaking engagements before P. T. A. meetings and various clubs in this part of the state the past year and she will give an interesting talk that all should hear.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, local minister will appear on the program and will give a talk. Rev. Grosshuesch will have an interesting message for the meeting.

Harvey Nelson, a high school boy, will read a paper on his reasons why farmers should be well educated. This is a subject which should be of real interest to all.

Orchestra Has New Set Of Drums

Mr. Gary was glad to receive the drums furnished by the School Board for his orchestra. We are glad for the Board's interest in our musical organization which has been enlisted the enthusiasm of so many of our high schol students. Music is an accomplihment that any young person today can be proud to possess. for it serves to introduce him into circles he otherwise might never be permitted to enter.

Vogads Will Perform Friday P. M.

The Vogads have no convenient night available for their literary program and will render it on next Friday afternoon at 3:00 P. M. Not so many can attend but we hope those who can will do so. The same admission will be charged that was charged at the Ko Ho Society program two or more weeks ago, ten and five cents.

In addition to the regular program a debate will be heard on a question of interest to Americans. There will be music both vocal and instrumental, readings and stunts. We believe the program will please those who hear it.

Last Number Of Lyceum Course

On Thursday night of next week Mr. Lacey will appear on our Senior Class Lyceum Course. He is being substituted for Robert Kemple who died Nov. 1. Mr. Lacey is an author, publicist and lecturer and may be after all superior to Mr. Kemple. He has been lecturing for several years and has many return dates.

Judging from the several subjects he has prepared addresses on, he has a lot of ability and information. He is represented as one of the most gifted lecturers on the American platform today. They say his speeches overflow with wit and humor—that they are so human you'll cry, laugh, think and rejoice.

Since we want many to hear this last number of the course we are reducing the price of admission to 35 and 25 cents. We hope everyone will take advantage of the treat offered them. We are confident he will please the most particular of his audience.

Neither Absent Nor Tardy!

The following pupils in our school have been neither absent nor tardy the first twelve weeks of this year:

First Room, Miss Wheatman teacher: Buster Jorgenson, Juanita Pavey, Aileen Smith, Max Barz, Carmen Kluckhohn.

Miss Bell's Room: Milvern Barz, Everett Barz, Leo Brinkman, Mabel Schlichting, Ruth Wellemeyer, and Thomas Gimer.

Miss Gauger's Room: Dorance Day.

Grades 7 and 8: Kenneth Kluckhohn, Byrnes Missman, Ethel Barz, Nova Koerner, Emma Goll, Gladys Schlichting, Willis Busch, Ruby Miller.

High School: Lela Bachman, Raymond Barz, Irene Bridges, Leona Buseman, Reva Elder, Wm. Gauger, Otho Keraus, Valeria Koerner, Agatha Stlemann, Wayne Pavey, Willa Wareham, Clarice Wellemeyer, Golda Moberly and Chas. Busch.

This is a pretty good record. To be neither absent nor tardy for 12 weeks in succession speaks well for both pupils and the home from which they have come. It means habits of regularity and punctuality are being formed and such habits are not formed by the carelessly inclined. It requires effort and forethought on the part of many parents to see that children are regularly at school and that they are started to school at such an hour they will be certain to arrive in time. Such habits pupils can well afford to cultivate and fortunate are the children whose parents help them to be cultivated. Several other pupils have seldom been absent or tardy and when they have been, doubtless have had just reasons for being late or out of school. Few students come very late. It would seem that just a little more care on theirs or their parents part might get them started amply early to arrive in time.

High School A and B Students

Below we give the names of high school students who have done the last six weeks better than average work. The highest quality of work is indicated by an "A," work above average is indicated by the letter "B."

Freshman Class

William Gauger 3 A, Clarice Wellemeyer 2 A and 2 B, Lela Bachman 3 B, Wayne Pavey 2 B, Agatha Stiemann 2 B, Jane Dutheridge 2 B.

Each of the following Freshmen 1 B: Raymond Barz, Valeria Koerner, Dorothy Helps, Leona Buseman, Helen Lemke, and Elsina Albers.

Junior Class

Gladys Wilson 3 A and 1 B, Harvey Nelson 2 A and 1 B, Golda Moberly, Ethel Johnson and Florence Stokesbary each 1 A.

Seniors

Hallie Greiman, 4 A, Luther Tanner 4 B, Vernon Turgasen 2 B, Asa Arnold 4 B, Kermit Koerner 1 A and 2 B, Ethel Wellemeyer 2 A and 2 B, Fern Stille 2 B, Myrtle Irving 3 B, Gertrude Johnson 1 B.

Sophomore Class

Kenneth Gast 1 A 3 B, Lucile Krause 1 A and 2 B, Laurence Greiman 3 B, Irene Johnson 2 B, Oral Gibson 2 B, Mabel Schuldt 2 B, Ray Lange and Elmer Larsen each 1 B.

The above letters include marks in the four major subjects.

The letters received show Hallie Greiman our leading student the last six weeks. She is a Senior and from a farm home. Hallie is modest and unassuming but is recognized as having superior ability. Gladys Wilson follows her very closely with 3 A and 1 B. Both girls have been absent some of the time, due to illness, but in spite of this handicap have excelled all others in their respective classes.

Asa Arnold and Luther Tanner are tied for third honors in the Junior Class. They have done better than average work in each of their four major subjects. They have been excelled by two girls, Ethel Wellemeyer and Gladys Wilson, Ethel getting two superior marks and two above average, ranking second in her class.

Kenneth Gast has won first honors in the Sophomore class. He has 1 A and 3 B. William Gauger and Clarice Wellemeyer are running a close race for first honors in the Freshman class.

Next week we shall indicate grade children who are doing better than average work.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Next Sunday has a threefold interest—it being known and recognized as Golden Rule Sunday—it is World's Bible Sunday—and it is the second Sunday of the Advent Season. All these interests should command and make our church life very real to us. Wea re trying to keep these several things in mind as we plan our Sunday services.

Both the Klemme and the Liberty W. F. M. S. held their meeting on Wednesday of this week.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00A . M. English Service.

11:00 A. M. Sunday school.

1:00 P. M. Sunday school will practice for the Christmas program.

7:30 P. M. Tuesday the Young Peoples Class and Choir meet.

Confirmation School

1:00 P. M. Tuesday.

9:00 A. M. Saturday.

BASKET BALL GAME FRIDAY NIGHT

KLEMME WILL PLAY AT GARNER NEXT WEEK FRIDAY

Game Friday Night Promises To Be Full Op Pep

On Friday night of this week the Swaledale High School Basket Ball team will invade the local camp of cagers. Swaledale and Klemme are ancient enemies and in the past have had some hard fought loop battles. The hatchet has never been buried and the war will break loose again Friday night.

The Shamrocks defeated Swaledale last year in both games and romped away with a comfortable margin and the long end of the score. Swaledale seeks revenge and is invading the local gym in hopes of looping more than the local Irish.

Supt. Mounce, who showed up so well as a referee in the game here with Rowan, has again been secured to referee the battle Friday night.

HOME TALENT PLAY DREW BIG CROWD AT GOODELL

U. B. Church Realized Over $100 From Proceeds Of Entertainment

The Stewarts of the U. B. Church at Goodell put on a "Home Talent" play and a Thanksgiving Food Sale in the basement of the church which drew a large crowd and proved a big success.

Those taking part in the program were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hanson, Mrs. A. C. Carpenter, Alva Matson, Harold Savogue, Louise Mason and Floyd Scott, who all deserve much praise for the talent they displayed. And last but not least was the singing of several Southern Melodies by a quartette composed of Jule Cook, R. Van Tassel, Harry Newgardt and Matt Smith, acompanied by Mrs. Nellie Cook at the piano. These songs were illustrated by a Tableaux. Those taking part in the tableaux were, R. Van Tassel as Black Joe, who surely made a typical appearance of Joe, Iris and Lavonne Sherwood, Lela Griggs, Lolores Cook and Audrey Griggs. This entertainment was well wrth seeing and hearing, and all present enjoyed themselves immensely.

After the Sale of refreshments they realized the neat sum of $100.96. The community hopes they may have the pleasure of attending similar program some future time.

At the Country Store at the Idle Hour theatre last week Wednesday night Mrs. R. W. Elder received the sack of flour. Oofie Lau was sure of pumpkin pie for Thanksgiving as he got two cans of canned jack-o-lanterns; Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr must have been born under a lucky star as Marvin gathered in a bunch of celery and cranberries and Mrs. Barr took her pick of the breakfast food. Gracka Quandt captured another big bunch of celery and a hat ful of cranberries and Mr. Hummel was likewise treated, as well as Mr. Wayne Pavey who diminished Thomson's store of cranberries and celery. Buster Jorgenson brought home about seven yards of "dogs" and a can of sauer-kraut. Ye Editor is so full of "hot dogs" that he barks at the moon. Oscar Wenig, who lives on the same block as the Times outfit helped keep the groveries in the right part of town by taking home a package of breakfast food. Oscar didn't get up in time for breakfast, so he had it for dinner. The Hubbard girl was another cranberry and celery winner. Somebody got a pound of coffee, but they didn't leave their address. If the person who got the pound of coffee will bring a cup of it to the Times Office and a ham sandwich, we will give them due and proper mention. Mr. Thompson features the country store every Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffen entertained the following to a Thanksgiving dinner at their home: Mr. and Mrs. James Ferrier, of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buechele, of Garner, and Mrs. F. L. Schweinefus, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Charles V

A GOUTY old man sat in a monastery cell, surrounded by dozens of clocks and watches.

"I cannot even make two clocks tick in unison," he whined peevishly. "No wonder I failed to make millions of people think alike!"

The old clock fancier was Charles V, who had given up affairs of state at the age of fifty-six, and who was spending the two remaining years of his life in monastic retirement. He had had a half century of experiences such as lent a certain pathos to his complaint about the clocks. Born in 1500 to the greatest power ever inherited by mortal man, he had risen to heights reached by no other ruler of his century and had lived to see his most-cherished plans fall to pieces.

Here are some of the titles that Charles fell heir to, as a mere boy: the archduchy of Austria, the sovereignty of the Netherlands, the kingdoms of Spain, Sicily and Navarre, and the rulership of all Spain's American possessions. In addition to this, when only nineteen, he was chosen emperor of Germany, and at twenty-six was crowned king of Italy. He ruled four nations which had nothing in common and no ties of mutual interest. These facts, of course, led to endless rivalries, revolts and international complications.

Moreover, a throng of outside enemies rose against the young monarch. Francis I, king of France, who had been one of his competitors for the German crown, promptly declared war on him, seizing the duchies of Milan and Burgundy, which Charles regarded as his own. Soliman, the Magnificent (under whom, from 1520 to 1566, Turkey reached its pinnacle of greatness), invaded Hungary, advancing to the very walls of Vienna, and, with his fleets, held the Mediterranean, menacing Italy and Spain. The Netherlands, too, were ripening for revolt, while a furious revolution broke out in Spain.

Added to this, an Augustinian monk of Germany, Martin Luther, defied the pope, protested against certain tenets of the Catholic church and advanced a "reformed" creed. He drew to him thousands of Germans, his adherents becoming known as "Protestants." The security of the Catholic church, of which Charles was the acknowledged champion, was thus menaced. Altogether he had his hands full.

To beat back France's armies on the Flemish frontier and in Italy, to check the Turks on the Mediterranean and in his own duchy of Austria, to stem the tide of religious disagreements and to reconcile clashing political parties—this was the task before him. He entered on an eight-year war with France, during which he drove the French from Italy and captured King Francis. He forced a humiliating treaty on Francis. This the latter at once broke, but in a second [illegible] as again beaten.

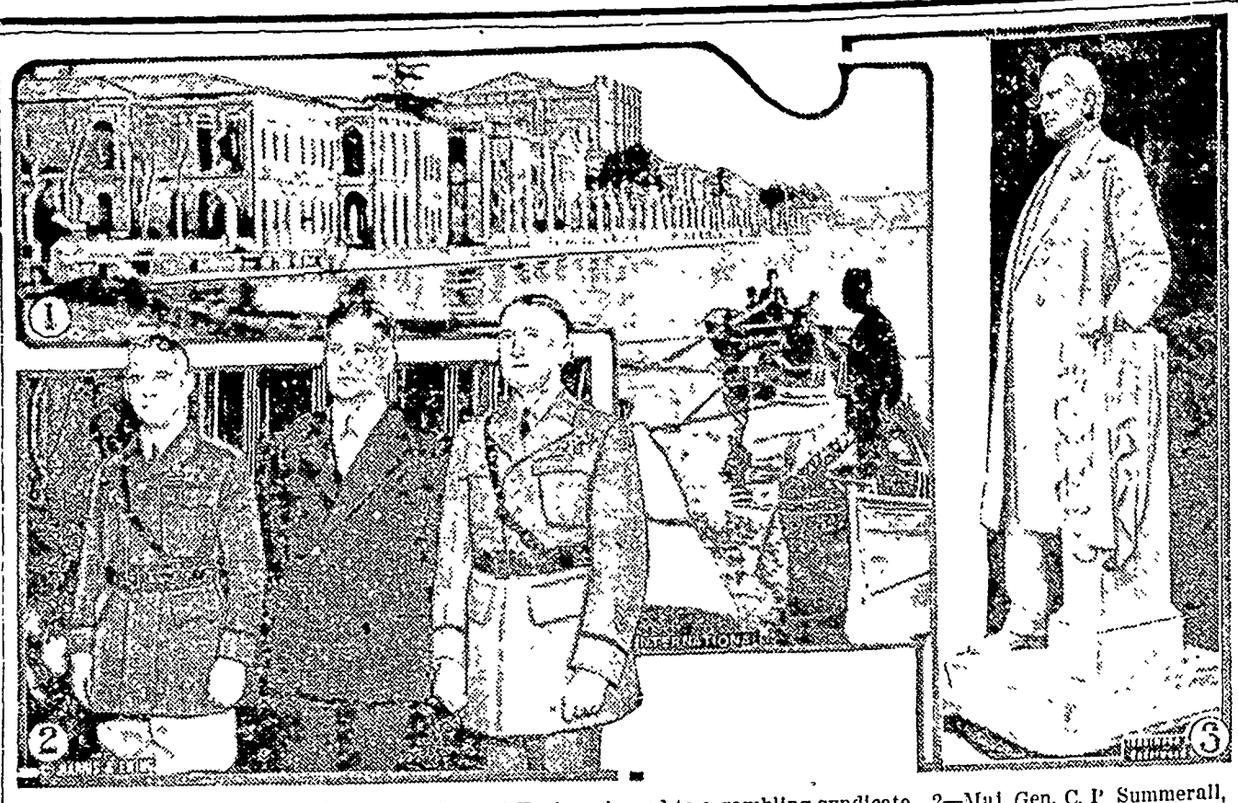
[illegible] led a great Turkish army [illegible] war w[illegible] Soliman German frontier and Charles over[illegible] in person to meet him, and [illegible] the Turks back to their own [illegible]ry. Then Francis, forming an [illegible]ce with Soliman, again invaded [illegible]. But Charles opposed the also successfully that they were [illegible]n glad to sign a treaty of peace. [illegible] revolt in Spain was put down [illegible] the Netherlands for the time appeased, so Charles had at last time to attend to the Reformation, which, under Luther, Melancthon and other teachers, had by ths time swept Germany from end to end. The emperor had crushed every military foe and had humiliated every royal rival; but here, in this new religious movement at home, he found an opponent he could not conquer—a power that throve under persecution.

Council after council was held, scheme after scheme proposed. Compromises were suggested, but found favor with neither party. As if this one setback had undermined his whole edifice of greatness, so the failure of Charles in reconciling the religious sects was followed by a series of new disappointments and misfortunes. He had hoped to bequeath all his power and possessions to his son Philip, but to this the German electors would not agree. So he foresaw that on his death the mighty one-man empire he held would be split up as had those of Alexander and Charlemagne. To add to his worries, Henry II (son of Francis I) of France, backed by other rulers, invaded Germany and captured several important cities, notably Metz. Charles sought to recapture Metz, but failed, and until 1870 it remained in French hands.

Charles made one more throw of the dice against fate. He arranged a marriage between his son Philip and Queen Mary of England, thus forming an English alliance to strengthen his own power and that of the Catholic church. But the couple had no children to perpetuate the scheme.

His most cherished plans set at naught, his own subjects refusing to be guided by him in matters of religion, his health broken, his territory successfully invaded, his son debarred from inheriting his chief possessions—the combination was too much for the old emperor. He gave up his throne and left to others the helm of state which would no longer obey his enfeebled hand.

His was that saddest of fates: The fate of the man who outlives the greatness he himself had created.



1—Yildiz kiosk, palace of former sultan of Turkey, leased to a gambling syndicate. 2—Maj. Gen. C. P. Summerall, new chief of staff (left) with Secretary of War Davis and Maj. Gen. J. L. Hines, retiring chief of staff. 3—Statue of Speaker Champ Clark that was unveiled at the courthouse in Bowling Green, Mo., his home town.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Leader of the Cantonese Armies Issues a Bold Defiance to World.

By E. W. PICKARD

THERE is to be no peace in China until the foreign powers abandon their extraterritoriality rights and concessions and the "unequal treaties" have been abolished.

Such is the bold assertion of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the young leader of the Cantonese armies that have been sweeping upward from the south along the Yangtse river toward Shanghai. In his declaration, which is virtually a defiance of the great powers, he says:

"Conquering of the northern militarists is but a step in the revolutionary army program. We must instantly remove extraterritorial foreign concessions, put an end to the foreign supervision of customs, and to the foreign post offices.

"We positively will not agree to the gradual abolition of extraterritoriality over a period of years or await readjustment of China's law courts, but we must abolish before the revolution ends foreign judicial jurisdiction.

"This revolution purposes the downfall of imperialism, not as it is confined to China alone, but our opposition to it must spread to other countries under imperialist yoke.

"Denunciation of the Belgium treaty by Wellington Koo, minister of finance in the Peking government, meets our approval. We are willing now to enter into treaties with the powers on an absolutely equal basis, considering at present no treaties exist as all are unequal.

"Within this month we will have established the capital of China at Wuchang, removing the government bureaus there from Canton. China will have a committee form of government.

"Our attitude toward America is friendly, but we consider America an imperialist because she has not given the Philippines freedom. Any country holding territory outside its natural boundaries has an imperialist nature and must relinquish claims to such territory."

This may sound like bombast, but it must be remembered that Chiang is generalissimo of a huge army with unknown resources, that his campaigns have been remarkably successful, that he has the advice of Russian military experts and presumably the promise of backing by the Russian soviet government. The day after his defiance was made public dispatches from China said that General Yang-sen, former ally of Wu Pei-fu of Peking, who controls the western portion of Hupeh province and the eastern part of Szechwan province, definitely had gone over to the Cantonese. He has 50,000 troops, including 12,000 around Shansi province, near which fighting has been reported. General Yang-sen's defection gives all Szechwan to the Cantonese, also clearing the flanks and giving freedom of action against Marshal Wu Pei-fu's forces in Honan province.

It is asserted in Washington that the United States and 11 powers are soon to make the announcement that they cannot abandon their nationals in China to the mercy of the Chinese courts of law until order is restored there and the dispensation of justice is assured. This decision is based on the facts uncovered by the international commission headed by Silas H. Strawn. The report has not yet been given to the public, but it is known to give accounts of the travesties on justice perpetrated upon foreigners within the last two years under the regime of the war lords of China, each of whom in the territory he rules has constituted himself judge, jury and high executioner.

WHEN the State department at Washington gave out the recent correspondence with Mexico City in the controversy over the oil and land laws it was revealed that Secretary Kellogg in his last note served plain notice on the Calles government that confiscation of American property under those laws, which go into effect on January 1 next, would be followed by severance of diplomatic relations. Mr. Kellogg gave Mexico to understand that if Americans are deprived of the properties they acquired prior to 1917, when the nationalization program was adopted and in defiance of the understanding on which Washington recognized the Obregon government in 1923, the American government will withdraw recognition of the Mexican government.

Down in Mexico City the party leaders assert there is no prospect of the enactment of any legislation acceding to the American demands; but they also look for nothing more serious than a continuation of the controversy. The United States is expected to reiterate that the laws in question are retroactive and confiscatory. The Mexican government is expected to stand pat on its suggestion to Secretary Kellogg that he base his protests on concrete cases of retroactivity and of confiscation.

OF ALL the dominions of the British empire, only India and North Ireland seem dissatisfied with the decision reached by the imperial conference—that the empire shall henceforth consist in theory as well as in fact of an alliance of independent British nations under one king. As the adopted plan states of the dominions: "They are autonomous communities within the British empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another in any respect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by common allegiance to the crown and freely associated as members of the British commonwealth of nations."

India is displeased because she is omitted from the arrangement for the reason that her status was fixed by the India act of 1919. North Ireland objects because the new title of the king—"George V, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland, and the British dominions beyond the seas, king, defender of the faith, emperor of India"—includes Ireland as a unit, not recognizing the partition of Ulster. The Ulsterites fear this is part of a plan to force them to unite with the Irish Free State.

THERE were two important developments in the long-standing controversy over the best route for the proposed waterway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic. The joint engineering commission of Canada and the United States made public its report indorsing the St. Lawrence plan. It urges harnessing of the St. Lawrence river for development of about 2,500,000 electrical horse power for apportionment between the United States and Canada and the opening up of the river and lakes to permit the commerce of the world to penetrate to the head of the Great Lakes. The cost is figured at $509,000,000. Of this total $275,000,000 is set out as chargeable to the navigation project, which, from the standpoint of the Middle West, is the big feature.

On the other hand, the Mississippi Valley association declared itself in favor of the so-called all-American route from the lakes to the seaboard at New York city. This was the recommendation of the resolutions committee headed by Thomas F. Cunningham of New Orleans.

ALBERT B. FALL, former secretary of the interior, and Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, went on trial last week in the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in the oil leases. The prosecution contends that for $100,000, the purchase price of a New Mexico ranch, Fall aided Doheny's Pan-American Oil company in obtaining a fraudulent lease on the government's naval oil reserves in the Elk Hill fields of California, that the money was paid November 30, 1921, and that it was a bribe.

The defense is that the leases were made to aid the government's naval policy, that patriotism dictated the contracts on both sides, that the $100,000 was a loan to Fall because of a friendship that had existed for 30 years, cemented around a prospector's campfire on the southwestern desert.

AMONG the decisions handed down by the Supreme court of the United States last week was one of especial importance to public utilities concerns and their patrons. The court held that the "spot" reproduction cost of a public utility's property is its fair value for rate-making purposes and that the utility is entitled to not less than a 7 per cent return on the value so determined. Justice Brandeis, in dissenting from the opinion of his colleagues, declared that "'spot' reproduction would be impossible of accomplishment without the aid of Aladdin's lamp." He held that any estimate of "spot" reproduction would be "delusive" if based on "spot" prices of labor, materials and money when the plant required years for completion.

Other opinions of the court upheld the confiscation of automobiles used in the illegal transportation of liquor; declared rigid zoning laws constitutional and a public necessity; and rejected an appeal questioning the validity of the Massachusetts daylight saving law. The court also upheld the sentences imposed upon William F. Brims, former president of the Carpenters' District council in Chicago, and 24 other officers of either the council, the mill men's association or the Carpenter Contractors' association in Chicago, for conspiracy to violate the Sherman act.

WET members of the senate are determined to prevent any tightening up of the prohibition laws in the short session of congress, if that is possible. Senators Edwards of New Jersey and Broussard of Louisiana have called a conference for December 6, inviting Senators Edge, Bruce, Copeland, Wadsworth, Reed of Missouri, Hawes and Walsh of Massachusetts. Reed of Pennsylvania also was asked to be present.

The coast guard pulled off a rather startling stunt when it seized the German barkentine Carmen 140 miles off New York and brought her to port, presumably because she was laden with whisky though she had not landed any. But orders came from Washington to release the vessel and she was conveyed out of the New York port. In shipping circles it was believed the coast guard had mistaken the identity of the ship.

Gov. W. W. Brandon of Alabama went with eight friends to a camp near Magnolia Springs, and the sheriff raided the place and seized a lot of liquor. Every member of the party denied ownership of the booze, but each was held under bond on charges of illegally possessing liquor. Every one who attended the last Democratic national convention will remember Brandon as the perpetual announcer of "24 votes for Underwood."

CHICAGO, having been assigned the annual Army-Navy football game, fairly spread itself to do honor to the event. The game itself, the outcome of which is not known at this writing, was almost a minor feature. The cadets from West Point and the midshipmen from Annapolis were taken to the city on special trains, paraded on Michigan boulevard, took part in the formal dedication of Soldier field and its stadium, and were handsomely entertained at lunches, dinners and dances. Vice President Dawes and General Pershing were among the throng of notable personages who attended the dedication and the game.

JOSEPH McKENNA, former justice of the Supreme court, died in his apartments in Washington after an illness of several months. He was eighty-four years of age. Chief Justice Taft and the associate justices acted as honorary pallbearers at the funeral.

Leonid Krassin, Russian soviet charge d'affaires in England, died in London of pernicious anemia. He was one of the most gifted of the Russian diplomats of today and was in the midst of important negotiations with the British government.

New York society lost one of its best-known leaders in the death of Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs at Newport. She was Theresa Alice Fair before her marriage, and for years she, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont were the rulers of New York and Newport society.

IT IS probable that there will be a great railway strike soon in Canada, for 15,000 conductors and trainmen have voted to quit their posts. They are dissatisfied with the refusal of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways to grant them the 6 per cent wage increase which was obtained by trainmen in the United States.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 5

RUTH AND NAOMI

LESSON TEXT—Ruth 1:14-22.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thy people shall be my people and thy God my God.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of Ruth.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Ruth a loyal Daughter.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Ruth the Loyal.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Message of the Book of Ruth.

In order to grasp the matter contained in the lesson subject, there must be swept into view the whole book of Ruth. The lesson text which is to be printed has been confined to the first chapter, verses 14-22.

I. Ruth's Connection With Naomi (1:1-15).

On account of famine in Bethlehem of Judah, Naomi with her husband and two sons sojourned in the land of Moab. After the death of her husband her two sons married Moabitish women. After a time her sons died also. After the death of her sons Naomi resolved to return to her homeland, having heard that the Lord had visited his people in giving them bread. They went to Moab to escape trouble but only got into more. It was not until Naomi was thus chastised that she resolved to return. One purpose of God's chastisement is to cause His children to return. Naomi had the good sense to recognize that the hand of the Lord was upon her for good. When the time came for her to go, Ruth and Orpah accompanied her for a distance. This she permitted but determined to place before them frankly the difficulties which would necessarily confront them.

II. Ruth's Noble Choice (1:16-18).

Much as Naomi loved her daughters-in-law, she would not have them go into this matter blindly. She wished them to know the seriousness of their undertaking. She told them the worst that could come upon them. This principle ought to be carried out by us in all our relations in life. In this respect Jesus is our supreme example.

1. No chance to marry again. Naomi told her that she had no more sons for whom she could wait. In that day to be unmarried was the greatest disgrace. Society differed then from now. No avenues were left open by which a woman could earn her living and be independent. Furthermore, it was against God's law for the Jews to marry outside of their own people.

2. She must renounce her gods. Her idolatrous worship could not be carried on in the land where God's people dwelt. This was delicately touched upon when Orpah went back (v. 15). Orpah went back when it was plain there was no chance to get a husband. Now Naomi puts an additional test upon Ruth, that of giving up her religion. Ruth was equal to the occasion. Her mind was fully made up. She was willing to accept as her God the one who was able to produce in His subjects the nobility of character she had observed in Naomi. Naomi's very frankness in dealing with her caused Ruth to be more determined to cast her lot with her. Ruth's position was so definite and unfaltering that the very expressions have come down to us in words which "no poetry has outrivaled, and no pathos has exceeded, and which have gone through centuries with the music that will not let them be forgotten." She was determined to share Naomi's journey, her home, her God, her lot in life, and her grave.

III. Blessings Which Attended Ruth's Faithfulness.

Ruth was never sorry for her choice, because:

1. She found the true God (1:16).

Instead of her heathen god who was unable to help her, she now had the living God, the God of Israel.

2. She found human friends (ch. 2).

As she went to glean in the field she was led to the field of Boaz, a man of wealth and grace. The servants of Boaz treated her with consideration.

3. A good husband and a happy home (chs. 3, 4).

She not only secured a husband, but a man of God who had an abundance of this world's goods.

4. An honored place in the Israelitish nation (4:13-17).

Though she had to forsake her own people she became one of a nobler people.

5. She became a link in the chain of Christ's ancestry (4:18-22; cf. Matt. 1:5).

The one who fully decides for Christ and gives up all for Him shall gain a hundredfold in this life, and in the world to come eternal life.

Depend on God

Remember that nothing can ever harm you when you have given your life into the keeping of God. Man is powerless against Him who is fortified of the Almighty. You are a child of God—immune, secure.—R. J. Campbell.

Jesus' Achievements

One is sure that a great deal that Jesus achieved He achieved because He was able to give this deathless hope to the hearts of those to whom He spoke.—Robert E. Speer.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

No Place to Go

"Why don't you get married?"

"Because we can't get any house or flat."

"But can't you live with your parents-in-law?"

"No, because they're still living with their parents-in-law."—News Letter, Belfast.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 20 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Limerick Fame

Teacher—Now, Johnny, what do you know about Crewe?

Pupil—Please, sir, it's the place where there once was an old lady of.—Humorist, London.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Dog Star

Professor of Astronomy—Did you observe Sirius, the dog star, closely last night?

Movie Fan—Yes, he was great in "Nomads of the North," wasn't he?

Why Suffer Pain

from a cut or burn? Cole's Carbolisalve stops pain instantly and heals quickly without a scar. Keep it handy. All druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Charity is the cream generated by the milk of human kindness.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

STUBBORN SORES

and inflammations quickly yield to

Resinol

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FOR PERSPIRATION

Use our wonderful new European de-odorant. Once tried always used. Enclosed $1.00 for trial box. KIRSTEIN COMPANY, 15105 St. Clair, Cleveland, Ohio.

INDIGESTION

If you are troubled with indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation or similar disorders

Green's August Flower

will help you. Has been used successfully for more than half a century. 30c and 90c bottles. At all druggists. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

HAIR RESTORER

New European remedy restores and prevents hair from falling out without fail. Enclose $1.00 for trial jar. KIRSTEIN COMPANY, 15105 St. Clair, Cleveland, Ohio.

Have Kidneys Examined By Your Doctor

Take Salts to Wash Kidneys If Back Pains You or Bladder Bothers

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

Economical Marriages

Economy marriages are on the increase in England. Mary and John are taking vows before a registrar in increasing numbers and eliminating the religious ceremony because of the expense. The civil marriages for a period of five years have made up 24 per cent of the total, which is a marked increase over prewar days. Registrars believe this is no indication of the slackening of religious belief.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Way to Bankruptcy

"I told you love would find a way."

"Yes, but it took a mighty expensive road."

PRAISES DRUGLESS TREATMENT

For Children's Constipation

Nashville Mother Finds a Simple Food Efficient. Children Love It!

MOTHERS have long looked for a harmless cure for constipation—one that children would readily take. For constipation works havoc with tender, growing bodies. Skin disorders, fretfulness, faulty digestion, lost appetite, lost resistance to disease, etc.,—are all traceable to that most common affliction—constipation. Read how Mrs. Davidson solved the constipation problem in her family:

> "While in New York a few weeks past I purchased a quantity of your C-Y Chocolate Yeast and found it most efficient for the treatment of constipation in children."

Harsh, irritating cathartics are not good for tender little bodies, give only temporary relief and are avoided by all careful mothers.

For years Doctors have prescribed raw yeast—a simple food, for correcting constipation, skin disorders, digestive trouble and as a general tonic, yet children, and most grown-ups too "simply could not take yeast." The sour yeasty taste was objectionable. Mixing with liquids was "too much bother." Thus the marvelous benefits of yeast were lost to thousands because of its yeasty taste.

Now You'd Never Believe You Were Eating Yeast!

C-Y Chocolate Yeast is live, vigorous yeast so skillfully blended with rich chocolate that all you taste is the chocoalte. The full vitamine value, regulative and tonic qualities are retained. The yeasty taste is gone. In handy wafer form C-Y is ready to eat anytime—anywhere. No mixing. No delay.

Get This Sample FREE

Send coupon below filled in with your name and that of your dealer. A FREE SAMPLE of C-Y Chocolate Yeast and an interesting book "New Health-Renewed Vigor" will be sent you. Test C-Y and you will never forego taking yeast when you need it.

Send for Free Sample

The See-Why Co., Dept. D.,
327 So. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Please send me FREE SAMPLE of C-Y Chocolate Yeast. Also interesting book "New Health-Renewed Vigor." My name and that of my dealer printed plainly below.

Name.....

Address.....

City....., State.....

Dealer.....

The GIRL in the MIRROR

By Elizabeth Jordan

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WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Laurie Devon, a gay young chap somewhat inclined to wildness, has recently succeeded as a playwright. His wealthy sister Barbara, who has helped him to succeed, has just been married and is going to Japan, leaving Laurie on his own. Epstein and Bangs, his theatrical partners, have promised Barbara to keep an eye on Laurie. They scold him for his laziness of late, and he retorts that he seeks adventure. From his window in New York he sees the reflection of a beautiful girl in a mirror in the house opposite. From the elevator boy in the girl's house Laurie learns the girl's name is Mayo. Again in the mirror's reflection he sees her with a revolver and fears she means to commit suicide. He rushes into her apartment, and, winning her confidence, induces her to lunch with him, though she warns him of danger. At lunch she admits there is a mystery in her life. She says also that her funds are almost exhausted, but refuses flatly Lauries' offer of financial help. As a stranger enters the restaurant, the girl mutters "He has found me." Upon learning that the man has no claim on her, Laurie warns the stranger not to molest the girl, whose name, Laurie learns, is Doris.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—3—

"Shaw," she answered, unwillingly. "Is it spelled P-s-h-a-w?"

Laurie asked the question with polite interest. Then, realizing that in her preoccupation she did not follow this flight of his mercurial spirits, he sobered. "It's a perfectly good name," he conceded, "but there must be more of it. What's the rest?"

"He calls himself Herbert Ransome Shaw."

Laurie made a mental note of the name.

"I shall call him Bertie," he firmly announced, "to show you how unimportant he really is. By the way"—a sudden memory struck him—"he told me your name—Doris."

He added the name so simply that he seemed to be calling her by it. A faint shadow of her elusive smile touched her lips.

"I like it—Doris," Laurie repeated, dreamily.

"I am so glad," she murmured.

He ignored the irony in her tone.

"I suppose you have several more, like our friend Bertie, but you needn't tell them to me. If I had to use them every time I spoke to you, it might check my inspiration. Doris will do very nicely. Doris, Doris!"

"Are you making a song of it?"

"Yes, a hymn."

She looked at him curiously.

"You're a queer boy. I can't quite make you out. One minute you're serious, and the next—"

"If you're puzzled over me, picture my mental turmoil over you."

"Oh—me?" With a gesture she consigned herself to the uttermost ends of the universe.

The taxicab had stopped. They had reached the studio building without observing the fact. The expression on the features of the chauffeur suggested that if they wanted to sit all day they could do it, but that it would not be his personal choice. Doris held out her hand.

"Good-by," she said gently. "And thank you. I'm really more—appreciative—than I seem."

Laurie's look expressed more surprise than he had ever really experienced over anything.

"But we haven't settled matters!" he cried. "We're going to the bank—"

"We are not."

She spoke with sharp decision Then, relenting at the expression of his face, she touched the heavy gold-and-amber chain around her neck.

"I can pawn this," she said briefly. "It didn't seem worth while before, but as I've got to go on, I promise you I will do it. I will do it today." she added hurriedly, "this afternoon, if you wish. It is valuable. I can get enough on it to keep me for a month."

"Till we find that job for you," he suggested, brightening.

She agreed, with a momentary flash of her wonderful smile.

"And you will let me drop in this evening and take you to dinner?"

"No, thank you. But—" again she relented—"you may come in for an hour at eight."

"I believe you are a crowned head," murmured Laurie, discontentedly. "That's just the way they do in books. When I come I suppose I must speak only when I'm spoken to. And when you suddenly stand up at nine, I'll know the audience is over."

She laughed softly, her red-brown eyes shining at him. Her laughter was different from any other laughter he had ever heard.

"Good-by," she repeated.

He helped her out of the cab and escorted her into the studio building, where he rang the elevator bell and waited, hat in hand, until the car came down. When it arrived Sam was in it. Before it stopped he had recognized the waiting pair through the open ironwork of the door. To Laurie, the elevator and Sam's jaw seemed to drop in unison.

The next instant the black boy had resumed his habitual expression of indifference to all human interests. Dead-eyed, he stared past the two young things. Dead-eared, he ignored their moving lips. But there was fellowship in the jocund youth of all three. In an instant when Laurie stepped back into the hall as the car shot upward, the eyes of the negro and white man flashed a question and an answer:

In Sam's: "You done took her out an' fed her?"

In Laurie's: "You bet your boots I did!"

CHAPTER VI

Laurie Solves a Problem

Laurie walked across the square to his own rooms. A sudden gloom had fallen upon him. He saw himself sitting in his study, gazing remotely at his shoes, until it was time to dress for the evening and his formal call on Doris.

The prospect was not attractive. He hoped Bangs would be at home. If so, perhaps he could goad him into one of the rages in which Bangs was so picturesque; but he was not sure of even this mild diversion. Rodney had been wonderfully sweet-tempered the past three days, though preoccupied, as if in the early stages of creative art. Laurie half suspected that he had begun work on his play. The suspicion aroused conflicting emotions of relief and half-jealous regret. Why couldn't the fellow wait till they could go at it together? He ignored the fact that already the fellow had waited six weeks.

Bangs was not at home. The square, flat-topped mahogany desk at which the two young men worked together blinked up at Laurie with the undimmed luster of a fine piece of furniture on which the polisher alone had labored that morning. Without taking the trouble to remove his hat and coat, Laurie dropped into a chair and tried to think things out. But the process of thinking eluded him, or, rather, his mind shied at it as a skittish horse might shy if confronted on a dark road with shapes vaguely familiar yet mysterious.

Frankly, he couldn't make head or tail of this mess Doris seemed to be in. His memory reminded him that such "messes" existed. He had heard and read of all sorts of plots and counter-plots, in which all types of humans figured. His imagination underscored the memory. But, someway, Doris—he loved to repeat the name even to himself—someway Doris was not the type that figured in such plots.

Also, there were other things hard to understand. She had let herself starve for four days, though she wore around her neck a chain that she admitted represented a month's support. And this fellow, Herbert Ransome Shaw—where the devil did he come in? A fellow with a name like that and with snaky eyes like his was capable of anything. And yet—

Young Devon had the intolerance of American youth for the things outside his personal experience. The sort of thing Doris was hinting at didn't happen here; that was all there was to it. What was happening seemed pretty clear. The girl was, or fancied herself, in the power of an unscrupulous scamp who was using that power for some purpose of his own. If that was it—and this thing, Laurie handsomely admitted, really did happen sometimes—it ought to be fairly easy for an athletic chap of twenty-four to put an end to it. He recalled the look in Shaw's projecting eyes, the snakelike forward thrust of his sleek head; and an intense desire seized him to get his hands on the fellow's throat and choke him till his eyes stuck out twice as far as they did now. If that were duty, then duty would be a delight.

Having reached this edifying point in his reflections, he rose. Why delay? Perhaps he could find the chap somewhere. Perhaps the waiter at the restaurant where they had lunched knew where he lived. But, no, of course not. It was not the kind of restaurant his sort patronized. Shaw had simply followed him and Doris there; that was all there was to it. He, Laurie, would have to wait for another encounter. Meantime he might run around to the club and box for an hour. He had been getting a bit out of condition this month. A bout with McDonald, the club trainer, would do him good. Or, by Jove, he'd go and see Louise Ordway!

He had promised his new brother-in-law, Bob Warren, to keep an eye on Bob's sister while Warren and Barbara were in Japan, and Laurie had kept the promise with religious fidelity and very real pleasure. He immensely liked and admired Mrs. Ordway, who seemed, strangely, to be always at home of late. He had formed the habit of running in several times a week. Louise not only talked, but, as Laurie expressed it, "she said things." He had spent with her many of the afternoons and evenings Bangs checked up to the cabarets.

He glanced at his watch. For an hour he had been impersonating a gentleman engaged in profound meditation, with the sole result that he had decided to go to see Louise. It was quite possible he could enlist her interest in Doris. Now, that was an inspiration! Perhaps Mrs. Ordway would understand Doris. Every woman, he vaguely believed, understood all other women. He smoothed his hair, straightened his tie, and hurried off.

He found Mrs. Ordway reclining on a chaise longue before an open fire, in the boudoir in which his sister Barbara had spent so many hours of the past year, playing the invalid to sleep. She wore a superb Mandarin coat, of soft and ravishing tints, and her love for rich colors was reflected in the autumnal tones of her room and even in the varl-colored flames of her driftwood fire. To Louise these colors were as definite as mellow trumpet-tones. She had responded to them all her life. She was responding to them still, now that she lay dying among them. Something in their superb arrogance called for an answering note from her own arrogant soul.

She greeted her brother's young brother-in-law with the almost disdainful smile she now turned on everything, but which was softened a little for him. Ignorant of the malady that was eating her life away, as

He Found Mrs. Ordway Reclining on a Chaise Longue Before an Open Fire.

indeed all her friends were ignorant of it, save Barbara and her doctors, Laurie delighted in the picture she made. He showed his delight as he dropped into a chair by her side. They fell at once into the casual banter that characterized their intercourse.

"I wonder why I ever leave here?" he mused aloud, as the clock struck six. He had been studying with a slight shock the changes that had taken place in the few days since he had seen her. For the first time the suspicion crossed his mind that she might be seriously ill. Throughout their talk he had observed things, trifles, perhaps, but significant, which, if they had occurred before, had escaped him.

Susanne, Mrs. Ordway's maid, though modestly in the background, was rarely out of sight; and a white-capped nurse, till now an occasional and illusive vision in the halls, blew in and out of the sickroom like a breeze, bringing liquids in glasses, which the patient obediently swallowed. Laurie, his attention once caught, took it all in. But his face gave no hint of his new knowledge, and the eyes of Louise still met his with the challenge they turned on every one these days—a challenge that definitely forbade either understanding or sympathy.

"The real problem is why you ever come." She spoke lightly, but looked at him with genuine affection. Laurie was one of her favorites, her prime favorite, indeed, next to Bob and Barbara. He smiled at her with tender significance.

"You know why I come."

"I do," she agreed, "perfectly. I know you're quite capable of flirting with me, too, if I'd let you, you absurd boy. Dearie"—for a moment or two she was almost serious—"why don't you fall in love?"

"And this from you?"

"Don't be foolish. You know I like your ties," she interpolated kindly. "But, really, isn't there some one?"

Laurie turned his profile to her, pulled a lock of hair over his brow, clasped his hands between his knees and posed esthetically.

"Do you know," he sighed, "I begin to think that, just possibly, perhaps, there's a slight chance—that there is!"

"Be serious. Tell me about her."

"Well, she's a girl." He produced this confidence with ponderous solemnity. "She lives across the square from me," he added.

"Things brighten," commented Louise, drily. "Go on."

"She's mysterious. I don't know who she is, or anything about her. But I know that she's in trouble."

"Of course she is! I have never known a mysterious maiden that wasn't," commented the woman of the world. "What's her particular variety of trouble?"

Laurie reflected.

"That's hard to say," he brought out at last. "But it appears to be mixed up with an offensive person in a crumpled blue suit who answers to the name of Herbert Ransome Shaw. Have you ever heard of him?"

Louise wrinkled her fastidious nose.

"Never, I'm happy to say. But he doesn't sound atttractive. However, tell me all about them. There seems a good chance that they may get you into trouble."

"That's what she said."

"It's the one gleam of intelligence I see in the situation," commented his candid friend. "Is she pretty?"

"As lovely in her way as you are. Think you could help her any?" wheedled Laurie.

"I doubt it. I'm too selfish to be bothered with girls who are in trouble. I'll tell you who can help her—Sonya Orleneff."

"Of course!" Laurie beamed at her. "Wonder why I didn't think of that."

"Probably because it was so obvious. Sonya is in town, as it happens, stopping at the Warwick. She has brought the Infant Samuel to New York to have his adenoids cut out. Samuel made a devastating visit here this morning. He's getting as fat as a little pig, and when he walks he puffs like a worn-out automobile going up a steep grade. He came up my stairs on 'low,' and I'm sure they heard him on the avenue. I almost offered him a glass of gasolene. But he is a lamb," she added reflectively. Oddly enough, Samuel, late of New York's tenements, was another of her favorites.

Laurie was following his own thoughts. Sonya was in town! Then, however complicated his problem, it was already as good as solved.

"My dinner will be up soon," suggested Louise. "Are you dining with me?"

He glanced at his watch, reproachfully shook his head at it, and rose.

"Three hours of me are all you can have this time. But I'll probably drop around about dawn tomorrow."

"Nice boy!" Her hot hand caught his and held it. "Laurie, if—if—I should send for you suddenly sometime—you'd come and—stand by?"

All the gaiety was wiped from his face. His brilliant black eyes, oddly softened, looked into her haughty blue ones with sudden understanding.

"You bet I will! Any time, anything! You'll remember that? Send for me as if I were Bob. Perhaps you've forgotten it," he added, more lightly, "but I happen to be your younger brother."

For a moment her face twisted. The mask of her arrogance fell from it.

Fate is about to turn a trick, but Laurie is too practical and hard-headed to worry over "mysteries."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Gorgeous Tints from Real Dye!

When home tinting doesn't bring beautiful, soft shades it's because you haven't used a *true dye.* Don't expect delicate tones from crude coloring matter.

A bit of Diamond dye puts that glint you want in pretty underwear, sheer stockings, etc. Light as you like, but a true tone—soft—smooth—there's all the difference in the world. Just hold them to the light! Why not Diamond Dye all your garments? It isn't hard. New colors right over the old.

FREE: the drugstore will *give* you a Diamond Dye Cyclopedia; suggestions for dyeing and tinting; simple directions. Actual piece-goods color samples. Or, write for illustrated book Color Craft, postpaid from DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N15, Burlington, Vermont.

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$4,000 IN PRIZES
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Enter the great Liquid Veneer Contest. All you have to do is write us in less than 150 words what you consider the outstanding characteristic of Liquid Veneer, or tell us of an unusual use for Liquid Veneer.

You may win the first prize of $500 or one of the 1,054 other prizes. Three prominent business men will act as judges. Contest closes December 31st, 1926. But don't delay. Get necessary Entry Blank and full particulars from your dealer. If he can't supply you write us. Don't miss this big opportunity.

Liquid Veneer is sold by hardware, furniture, drug, paint, grocery and general stores.

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LIQUID VENEER

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

Ten Apostles on Roll of Martyrs of World

According to the generally received traditions of the church the twelve apostles came to the following ends: Andrew suffered martyrdom at Patrae in Achaia, on a cross of the form known as St. Andrew's cross; Bartholomew was crucified at Albanopolis in Armenia; James the younger was probably stoned to death; Matthew died a natural death; Philip died a violent death at Hierapolis, but by what mode is uncertain; Simeon Peter was crucified at Rome; Thaddeus, or Jude, probably suffered martyrdom in Persia; John, the beloved disciple, lived, according to Jerome, to be about one hundred years old, and died at Ephesus; Simon Zelotes was crucified at one hundred twenty-nine years of age; Thomas was put to death in India, and Judas Iscariot hanged himself.

When will experimenters produce a chicken three stories high? Only one back, see?

When some men start out to look for the deserving poor their first step is in front of a mirror.

Modesty is the citadel of beauty and virtue.—Demades.

Colds
Broken in a day

Hill's act quickly—stop colds in 24 hours. Fever and headache disappear. Grippe is conquered in 3 days. Every winter it saves millions danger and discomfort. Don't take chances, don't delay an hour. Get the best help science knows.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c

Get Red Box with portrait

Cajun Justices Not Ruled by Blackstone

The old cajun justices of southwestern Louisiana were important personages. The trials, which were held at the justices' homes, were made all-day affairs, the neighbors driving in from miles around. Evidence was taken interminably, although the verdict was usually based upon the justice's point of view rather than upon any mere point of law.

For example, I know of a planter who brought suit against one of his tenants for the recovery of a calf. His ownership being proved, he was awarded possession of the animal. Next he was ordered to pay the costs of the court.

"But," objected the planter, "I have won my case. The loser should pay."

"True," agreed the justice. "But then, m'sieu, you have the money, whereas the other has not."

However, it was in domestic matters that these "prairie judges" really shone. One of them declared proudly that he could marry and divorce quicker than any other man in the state.

"It is quite simple," said he. "Gobbie wishes to tie up with some girl. That is all right. He gives me $5 and I write down his marriage in my book.

"After a while he don't like it? He wants to be free? That is all right again. For $10 more I tear out the page."—Nevil Henshaw in Adventure Magazine.

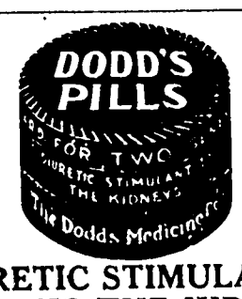
His Ambition

"You say you want a whole roast chicken?" asked the waiter.

"Yes," snapped the weary-looking man at the table. "I said a whole one—w-h-o-l-e whole one."

"Are there to be others at your table?" inquired the waiter.

"No," shouted the man, "there are not! For once I am going to carve up a chicken and serve myself the parts I like. If I just ordered chicken you'd serve me pieces of the back, a wing or the neck, and that's just the kind of chicken I enjoy at home."



DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations

We received this letter from Mrs. J. Dota, of Zanesville, O.:

"For twenty long years I suffered with heart disease and bladder inflammation. I had frequent chills, cramps in the muscles, and suffered from headache and backache. I was often dizzy and had flashes of light and floating specks before my eyes. I could get no help until I started to take Dodd's Pills. Then I began to improve right away and six boxes of these pills completed the cure. My little boy also had kidney trouble and was cured by Dodd's Pills. I hope thousands of others, suffering as I have, hear of your wonderful remedy."

Buy a box today, 60 cents at your drug store, or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

DRAINAGE NOTICE
HEARING ON RECLASSIFICATION OF LANDS
DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 9.

To all owners of real estate in said Drainage District Number 9, as named herein and to all persons in actual occupancy of any lands described herein.

Public Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners heretofore appointed to reclassify the lands in Drainage District Number 9, as a basis for future assessment, did, on the 22nd day of November, 1926, file their report on said reclassification in the Office of the County Auditor as follows:

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Acres	Tax%
C. B. Grosbeck	S 12 A SW SE	14	95-23	12	.0015
Lulu B. Lynch	S 8 A SE SW	14	95-23	8	.0010
Lulu B. Lynch	S 4 A SW SW	14	95-23	4	.0006
Frederick Ax	E 30 A SE SE	19	95-23	30	.0039
Phillip Kehl	S½ NE NE	20	95-23	20	.0035
Phillip Kehl	SE NE	20	95-23	40	.0073
Phillip Kehl	S 30 A SW NE	20	95-23	30	.0064
Phillip Kehl	SE NW	20	95-23	40	.0058
Phillip Kehl	SW NW	20	95-23	39	.0051
E. J. & John A. Blum	NE SE	20	95-23	40	.0070
E. J. & John A. Blum	SE SE	20	95-23	39	.0070
E. J. & John A. Blum	SW SE	20	95-23	39	.0083
E. J. & John A. Blum	NW SE	20	95-23	40	.0074
Wm. Jennings Anderson	NE SW	20	95-23	40	.0066
Wm. Jennings Anderson	SE SW	20	95-23	39	.0063
Wm. Jennings Anderson	SW SW	20	95-23	38	.0067
Wm. Jennings Anderson	NW SW	20	95-23	39	.0052
Henry A. Josten	S 27 A NE NE	21	95-23	27	.0055
Henry A. Josten	SE NE	21	95-23	39	.0075
Henry A. Josten	SW NE	21	95-23	40	.0071
Henry A. Josten	NW NE	21	95-23	39	.0097
Henry A. Josten	NE NW	21	95-23	39	.0076
Henry A. Josten	SE NW	21	95-23	40	.0093
Henry A. Josten	SW NW	21	95-23	40	.0074
Henry A. Josten	NW NW	21	95-23	39	.0064
George Albers	NE SE	21	95-23	39	.0066
George Albers	SE SE	21	95-23	38	.0052
George Albers	SW SE	21	95-23	39	.0053
George Albers	NW SE	21	95-23	40	.0067
Wm. Baack	NE SW	21	95-23	39	.0074
Wm. Baack	SE SW	21	95-23	39	.0059
Wm. Baack	SW SW	21	95-23	39	.0066
Wm. Baack	NW SW	21	95-23	40	.0074
Frederick Walker	NE NE	22	95-23	38	.0056
Frederick Walker	SE NE	22	95-23	39	.0083
Frederick Walker	SW NE	22	95-23	40	.0074
Frederick Walker	NW NE	22	95-23	39	.0059
Alexander Ross	NE SE	22	95-23	39	.0083
Alexander Ross	SE SE	22	95-23	38	.0066
George Albers	SW SE	22	95-23	39	.0084
George Albers	NW SE	22	95-23	40	.0085
Ernest L. Henschen	NE SW	22	95-23	40	.0087
Ernest L. Henschen	SE SW	22	95-23	39	.0066
Ernest L. Henschen	SW SW	22	95-23	38	.0058
Ernest L. Henschen	NW SW	22	95-23	39	.0066
Stephen Kleinmeyer	NE NW	22	95-23	39	.0085
Stephen Kleinmeyer	SE NW	22	95-23	40	.0081
Stephen Kleinmeyer	SW NW	22	95-23	39	.0074
Stephen Kleinmeyer	S 28 A NW NW	22	95-23	28	.0048
John Christians	SE NE	23	95-23	39	.0051
John Christians	SW NE	23	95-23	40	.0052
John Christians	NW NE	23	95-23	39	.0042
John Christians	NE NW	23	95-23	39	.0054
John Christians	SE NW	23	95-23	40	.0057
John Christians	SW NW	23	95-23	39	.0068
John Christians	NW NW	23	95-23	38	.0058
Geo. Zinn	NE SE	23	95-23	39	.0048
Geo. Zinn	SE SE	23	95-23	38	.0054
Joseph E. Johnson	SW SE	23	95-23	39	.0048
Joseph E. Johnson	NW SE	23	95-23	40	.0069
Joseph E Johnson	NE SW	23	95-23	40	.0074
Joseph E. Johnson	SE SW	23	95-23	39	.0074
Alexander Ross	SW SW	23	95-23	38	.0048
Alexander Ross	NW SW	23	95-23	39	.0062
Elmer Howard	NE SW	24	95-23	40	.0031
Elmer Howard	SE SW	24	95-23	39	.0027
Elmer Howard	SW SW	24	95-23	38	.0025
Elmer Howard	NW SW	24	95-23	39	.0045
Elmer Howard	SW SE	24	95-23	39	.0018
Elmer Howard	NW SE	24	95-23	40	.0020
Elmer Howard	W 4 A NE SE	24	95-23	4	.0001
Elmer Howard	W 10 A SE SE	24	95-23	10	.0003
George Albers	S 16 A SW NW	24	95-23	16	.0015
W. J. rving	S 4 A SW SE NW	24	95-23	4	.0003
Herman H. Thieman	W 20 A SE NE	24	95-23	20	.0024
Herman H. Thieman	SW NE	25	95-23	40	.0064
Herman H. Thieman	W 18 A NW NE	25	95-23	18	.0012
Joseph Pletch 1-9 Int. & A. L. Luick et. al 8-9 Int.	W 20 A NE SE	25	95-23	20	.0022
Joseph Pletch 1-9 Int. & A. L. Luick et al 8-9 Int.	W 30 A SE SE	25	95-23	30	.0043
Joseph Pletch 1-9 Int. & A. L. Luick et al 8-9 Int.	SW SE	25	95-23	39	.0056
Joseph Pletch 1-9 Int. & A. L. Luick et al 8-9 Int.	NW SE	25	95-23	40	.0052
Joseph Pletch 1-9 Int. & A. L. Luick et al 8-9 Int.	NE SW	25	95-23	40	.0051
Joseph Pletch 1-9 Int. & A. L. Luick et al 8-9 Int.	SE SW	25	95-23	39	.0066
Joseph Pletch 1-9 Int. & A. L. Luick et al 8-9 Int.	SW SW	25	95-23	38	.0095
Joseph Pletch 1-9 Int. & A. L. Luick et al 8-9 Int.	NW SW	25	95-23	39	.0076
F. A. Arnold	NE NW	25	95-23	39	.0015
F. A. Arnold	SE NW	25	95-23	40	.0071
F. A. Arnold	SW NW	25	95-23	39	.0068
F. A. Arnold	NW NW	25	95-23	38	.0021
Geo. Zinn	NE NE	26	95-23	38	.0041
Geo. Zinn	SE NE	26	95-23	39	.0060
Geo. Zinn	SW NE	26	95-23	40	.0074
Geo. Zinn	NW NE	26	95-23	39	.0078
Chas. Medaus	NE SE	26	95-23	39	.0085
Chas. Medaus	SE SE	26	95-23	37	.0071
Chas. Medaus	SW SE	26	95-23	39	.0074
Chas. Medaus	NW SE	26	95-23	40	.0085
Geo. Zinn	NE SW	26	95-23	39	.0066
Geo. Zinn	SE SW	26	95-23	39	.0071
Daniel Webner	E 12 A SW SW	26	95-23	12	.0016
Daniel Webner	N½ & E 7 A S½ NW SW	26	95-23	27	.0033
Geo. Zinn	NE NW	26	95-23	39	.0083
Geo. Zinn	SE NW	26	95-23	40	.0066
Geo. Zinn	SW NW	26	95-23	39	.0047
Geo. Zinn	NW NW	26	95-23	38	.0048
F. J. Wenck	NE NE	27	95-23	38	.0056
F. J. Wenck	SE NE	27	95-23	39	.0044
F. J. Wenck	SW NE	27	95-23	40	.0052
F. J. Wenck	NW NE	27	95-23	36	.0068
F. J. Wenck	NE SE	27	95-23	39	.0033
John Bock, Jr.	W 13 A SE SE	27	95-23	13	.0009
John Bock, Jr.	SW SE	27	95-23	39	.0054
John Bock, Jr.	NW SE	27	95-23	40	.0039
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	NE SW	27	95-23	40	.0041
Wm Bachman & F. A. Arnold	SE SW	27	95-23	39	.0021
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	SW SW	27	95-23	38	.0021
Wm Bachman & F. A. Arnold	NW SW	27	95-23	39	.0026
George Albers	NE NW	27	95-23	39	.0068
George Albers	SE NW	27	95-23	40	.0041
George Albers	SW NW	27	95-23	39	.0037
George Albers	NW NW	27	95-23	38	.0050
Valentine Josten	NE NE	28	95-23	38	.0032
Valentine Josten	SE NE	28	95-23	39	.0026
William Becker	SW NE	28	95-23	40	.0037
William Becker	NW NE	28	95-23	39	.0046
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	NE SE	28	95-23	39	.0033
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	SE SE	28	95-23	37	.0015
William Becker	SW SE	28	95-23	39	.0036
William Becker	NW SE	28	95-23	40	.0051
Peter Josten	NE SW	28	95-23	40	.0064
Peter Josten	SE SW	28	95-23	39	.0056
Henry Wille	SW SW	28	95-23	38	.0058
Henry Wille	NW SW	28	95-23	39	.0070
Oscar Swanson	NE NW	28	95-23	39	.0055
Oscar Swanson	SE NW	28	95-23	40	.0048
Henry Wille	SW NW	28	95-23	39	.0060
Henry Wille	NW NW	28	95-23	38	.0051
Henry J. Schuldt	NE NE	29	95-23	39	.0078
Henry J. Schuldt	SE NE	29	95-23	39	.0072
Henry J. Schuldt	SW NE	29	95-23	38	.0079
Henry J. Schuldt	NW NE	29	95-23	39	.0074
William Becker	NE SE	29	95-23	39	.0056
William Becker	SE SE	29	95-23	38	.0060
William Becker	SW SE	29	95-23	39	.0065
William Becker	NW SE	29	95-23	40	.0065
August Barz	NE SW	29	95-23	40	.0045
August Barz	NW SW	29	95-23	39	.0023
John Louden	NE NW	29	95-23	39	.0066
John Louden	SE NW	29	95-23	40	.0077
John Louden	SW NW	29	95-23	39	.0072
John Louden	NW NW	29	95-23	38	.0051
John Louden	NE NE of RR	30	95-23	30	.0047
August Barz	E 15 A NE NE	32	95-23	15	.0020
August Barz	E 5 A SE NE	32	95-23	5	.0008
Oscar Swanson	NE NE	33	95-23	38	.0026
Oscar Swanson	SE NE	33	95-23	39	.0022
Oscar Swanson	E½ & N 14.8 A W½ SW NE	33	95-23	34	.0022
Oscar Swanson	NW NE	33	95-23	39	.0038
Oscar Swanson	N 18 A SE NW	33	95-23	18	.0017
Oscar Swanson	NE NW	33	95-23	39	.0044
John A. Johnson	N 10 A SW NW	33	95-23	10	.0010
John A. Johnson	NW NW	33	95-23	38	.0047
Asa Gibbs	W½ & N 14 A E½ NE SE	33	95-23	34	.0012
Asa Gibbs	N 2 A NW SE SE	33	95-23	2	.0001
Asa Gibbs	E 3.4 A NE SW SE	33	95-23	3.4	.0001
Asa Gibbs	E 16 A NW SE	33	95-23	16	.0003
Minna Sanderfeld	NE NW	34	95-23	39	.0016
Minna Sanderfeld	N 24 A SE NW	34	95-23	24	.0009
Minna Sanderfeld	SW NW	34	95-23	39	.0019
Minna Sanderfeld	NW NW	34	95-23	38	.0019
Joseph E. Johnson	NW NW SW	34	95-23	10	.0002
Peter Merkle	NE NE	36	95-23	38	.0070
Peter Merkle	N 26 A SE NE	35	95-23	26	.0041
Peter Merkle	N 36 A SW NE	35	95-23	36	.0041
Peter Merkle	NW NE	35	95-23	39	.0059
Wm. J. Schlawin	NE NW	35	95-23	39	.0048
Wm. J. Schlawin	E 24 A SE NW	35	95-23	24	.0029
Wm. J. Schlawin	E 3.5 A NW NW	35	95-23	3.5	.0002
John Newberger	NE NE	36	95-23	38	.0054
John Newberger	SW NE	36	95-23	40	.0067
John Newberger	NW NE	36	95-23	39	.0071
Henry Theiman	NE NW	36	95-23	39	.0062
Henry Theiman	N½ & E 8 A S½ SE NW	36	95-23	28	.0035
Henry Theiman	N 15 A SW NW	36	95-23	15	.0018
Henry Theiman	NW NW	36	95-23	38	.0055
Ell Twp. Roads				37.85	.0622
Hancock County Roads				9.25	.0138

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Lat.	Tax%
John Bock, Jr.	SW SE	27	95-23	1	.0036
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	SE SW	27	95-23	1	.0165
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	SW SW	27	95-23	1	.0315
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	NW SW	27	95-23	1	.0176
Geo. Albers	SW NW	27	95-23	1	.0010
Valentine Josten	SE NE	28	95-23	1	.0093
William Becker	SW NE	28	95-23	1	.0179
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	NE SE	28	95-23	1	.0200
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	SE SE	28	95-23	1	.0361
William Becker	SW SE	28	95-23	1	.0377
William Becker	NW SE	28	95-23	1	.0312
Peter Josten	NE SW	28	95-23	1	.0382
Peter Josten	SE SW	28	95-23	1	.0338
Henry Wille	SW SW	28	95-23	1	.0383
Henry Wille	NW SW	28	95-23	1	.0408
Oscar Swanson	SE NW	28	95-23	1	.0294
Henry Wille	SW NW	28	95-23	1	.0290
Henry Wille	NW NW	28	95-23	1	.0044
Henry Schuldt	SE NE	29	95-23	1	.0063
William Becker	NE SE	29	95-23	1	.0202
William Becker	SE SE	29	95-23	1	.0258
August Barz	NE NE	32	95-23	1	.0157
August Barz	SE NE	32	95-23	1	.0066
Oscar Swanson	NE NE	33	95-23	1	.0324
Oscar Swanson	SE NE	33	95-23	1	.0310
Oscar Swanson	SW NE	33	95-23	1	.0265
Oscar Swanson	NW NE	33	95-23	1	.0419
Oscar Swanson	SE NW	33	95-23	1	.0157
Oscar Swanson	NE NW	33	95-23	1	.0397
John A. Johnson	SW NW	33	95-23	1	.0083
John A. Johnson	NW NW	33	95-23	1	.0360
Asa Gibbs	NE SE	33	95-23	1	.0265
Asa Gibbs	SE SE	33	95-23	1	.0005
Asa Gibbs	SW SE	33	95-23	1	.0008
Asa Gibbs	NW SE	33	95-23	1	.0118
Joseph E. Johnson	NW SW	34	95-23	1	.0074
Minna Sanderfeld	NE NW	34	95-23	1	.0290
Minna Sanderfeld	SE NW	34	95-23	1	.0143
Minna Sanderfeld	SW NW	34	95-23	1	.0290
Minna Sanderfeld	NW NW	34	95-23	1	.0287
Ell Twp. Road				1	.0611
Hancock County Road				1	.0485

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Lat.	Tax%
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	NW SW	27	95-23	A-1	.0984
George Albers	SW NW	27	95-23	A-1	.0058
Valentine Josten	SE NE	28	95-23	A-1	.0490
William Becker	SW NE	28	95-23	A-1	.0941
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	NE SE	28	95-23	A-1	.1242
William Becker	SW SE	28	95-23	A-1	.0668
William Becker	NW SE	28	95-23	A-1	.1330
Peter Josten	NE SW	28	95-23	A-1	.1442
Peter Josten	SE SW	28	95-23	A-1	.0788
Henry Wille	NW SW	28	95-23	A-1	.0703
Oscar Swanson	SE NW	28	95-23	A-1	.1128
Ell Twp. Road				A-1	.0226

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Lat.	Tax%
Oscar Swanson	NE NE	33	95-23	B-1	.1116
Oscar Swanson	SE NE	33	95-23	B-1	.1127
Oscar Swanson	SW NE	33	95-23	B-1	.0872
Oscar Swanson	NW NE	33	95-23	B-1	.0626
Asa Gibbs	NE SE	33	95-23	B-1	.0872
Asa Gibbs	SE SE	33	95-23	B-1	.0018
Asa Gibbs	SW SE	33	95-23	B-1	.0030
Asa Gibbs	NW SE	33	95-23	B-1	.0387
Joseph E. Johnson	NW SW	34	95-23	B-1	.0319
Minna Sanderfeld	NE NW	34	95-23	B-1	.1015
Minna Sanderfeld	SE NW	34	95-23	B-1	.0615
Minna Sanderfeld	SW NW	34	95-23	B-1	.1195
Minna Sanderfeld	NW NW	34	95-23	B-1	.1125
Ell Twp. Road				B-1	.0683

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Lat.	Tax%
George Albers	SE SE	21	95-23	2	.0152
George Albers	SW SE	21	95-23	2	.1210
Wm. Baack	SE SW	21	95-23	2	.0995
William Becker	SW NE	28	95-23	2	.0335
William Becker	NW NE	28	95-23	2	.1364
Oscar Swanson	NE NW	28	95-23	2	.1563
Henry Wille	SW NW	28	95-23	2	.0180
Henry Wille	NW NW	28	95-23	2	.1058
Henry J. Schuldt	NE NE	29	95-23	2	.1737
Henry J. Schuldt	SE NE	29	95-23	2	.0079
Ell Twp. Road				2	.1327

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Lat.	Tax%
Frederick Ax	SE SE	19	95-23	3	.0588
Phillip Kehl	SE NW	20	95-23	3	.1023
Phillip Kehl	SW NW	20	95-23	3	.0943
Wm. Jennings Anderson	NE SW	20	95-23	3	.0975
Wm. Jennings Anderson	SE SW	20	95-23	3	.0778
Wm. Jennings Anderson	SW SW	20	95-23	3	.0935
Wm. Jennings Anderson	NW SW	20	95-23	3	.0819
Henry J. Schuldt	SW NE	29	95-23	3	.0174
Henry J. Schuldt	NW NE	29	95-23	3	.0207
John Louden	NE NW	29	95-23	3	.0819
John Louden	SW NW	29	95-23	3	.0480
John Louden	NW NW	29	95-23	3	.0662
John Louden	NE NE E of RR	30	95-23	3	.0670
Ell Twp. Road				3	.0927

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Lat.	Tax%
Henry A. Josten	SE NE	21	95-23	4	.2976
George Albers	NE SE	21	95-23	4	.5893
Ell Twp. Road				4	.1131

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Lat.	Tax%
Ernest L. Henschen	NE SW	22	95-23	5	.3145
Ernest L. Henschen	SE SW	22	95-23	5	.0239
Ernest L. Henschen	SW SW	22	95-23	5	.0478
Ernest L. Henschen	NW SW	22	95-23	5	.3285
Stephen Kleinmeyer	SE NW	22	95-23	5	.1128
Stephen Kleinmeyer	SW NW	22	95-23	5	.1128
Ell Twp. Road				5	.0597

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Lat.	Tax%
George Albers	SE SE	21	95-23	6	.0384
Alexander Ross	SE SE	22	95-23	6	.0505
George Albers	SW SE	22	95-23	6	.0535
George Albers	NW SE	22	95-23	6	.0252
Ernest L. Henschen	NE SW	22	95-23	6	.0178
Ernest L. Henschen	SE SW	22	95-23	6	.0489
Ernest L. Henschen	SW SW	22	95-23	6	.0368
Stephen Kleinmeyer	SE NW	22	95-23	6	.0055
Alexander Ross	SW SW	23	95-23	6	.0163
Geo. Zinn	SW NW	26	95-23	6	.0124
Geo. Zinn	NW NW	26	95-23	6	.0150
F. J. Wenck	NE NE	27	95-23	6	.0540
F. J. Wenck	SE NE	27	95-23	6	.0450
F. J. Wenck	SW NE	27	95-23	6	.0454
F. J. Wenck	NW NE	27	95-23	6	.0575
F. J. Wenck	NE SE	27	95-23	6	.0318
John Bock, Jr.	SE SE	27	95-23	6	.0092
John Bock, Jr.	SW SE	27	95-23	6	.0287
John Bock, Jr.	NW SE	27	95-23	6	.0355
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	NE SW	27	95-23	6	.0379
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	SE SW	27	95-23	6	.0082
George Albers	NE NW	27	95-23	6	.0560
George Albers	SE NW	27	95-23	6	.0364
George Albers	SW NW	27	95-23	6	.0332
George Albers	NW NW	27	95-23	6	.0383
Valentine Josten	NE NE	28	95-23	6	.0251
Valentine Josten	SE NE	28	95-23	6	.0138
Ell Twp. Roads				6	.1206
Hancock County Roads				6	.0031

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Lat.	Tax%
George Albers	SE SE	21	95-23	A-6	.1778
Ernest L. Henschen	NE SW	22	95-23	A-6	.0049
Ernest L. Henschen	SW SW	22	95-23	A-6	.1482
Ernest L. Henschen	SW SW	22	95-23	A-6	.1516
George Albers	NE NW	27	95-23	A-6	.0251
George Albers	SW NW	27	95-23	A-6	.0236
George Albers	NW NW	27	95-23	A-6	.0802
Valentine Josten	NE NE	28	95-23	A-6	.1123
Valentine Josten	SE NE	28	95-23	A-6	.0629
Ell Twp. Roads				A-6	.2134

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Lat.	Tax%
F. J. Wenck	SW NE	27	95-23	B-6	.0968
F. J. Wenck	NW NE	27	95-23	B-6	.1084
F. J. Wenck	NE SE	27	95-23	B-6	.1569
John Bock, Jr.	SE SE	27	95-23	B-6	.0460
John Bock, Jr.	SW SE	27	95-23	B-6	.1414
John Bock, Jr.	NW SE	27	95-23	B-6	.1704
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	NE SW	27	95-23	B-6	.1840
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	SE SW	27	95-23	B-6	.0411
Ell Twp. Roads				B-6	.0395
Hancock County Roads				B-6	.0155

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Lat.	Tax%
C. B. Grosbeck	SW SE	14	95-23	7	.0139
Lulu B. Lynch	SE SW	14	95-23	7	.0092
Lulu B. Lynch	SW SW	14	95-23	7	.0046
Frederick Walker	NE NE	22	95-23	7	.0209
Frederick Walker	SE NE	22	95-23	7	.0354
John Christians	SE NE	23	95-23	7	.0586
John Christians	SW NE	23	95-23	7	.0514
John Christians	NW NE	23	95-23	7	.0416
John Christians	NE, NW	23	95-23	7	.0462
John Christians	SE NW	23	95-23	7	.0180
John Christians	SW NW	23	95-23	7	.0267
John Christians	NW NW	23	95-23	7	.0550
Geo. Zinn	NE SE	23	95-23	7	.0601
Geo. Zinn	SE SE	23	95-23	7	.0467
Joseph E. Johnson	SW SE	23	95-23	7	.0008
Joseph E. Johnson	NW SE	23	95-23	7	.0215
Elmer Howard	NE SW	24	95-23	7	.0455
Elmer Howard	SE SW	24	95-23	7	.0393
Elmer Howard	SW SW	24	95-23	7	.0341
Elmer Howard	NW SW	24	95-23	7	.0555
Elmer Howard	SW SE	24	95-23	7	.0331
Elmer Howard	NW SE	24	95-23	7	.0364
Elmer Howard	W 4 A NE SE	24	95-23	7	.0029
Elmer Howard	W 10 A SE SE	24	95-23	7	.0071
George Albers	S 16 A SW NW	24	95-23	7	.0205
W. J. Irving	S 4 A SW SE NW	24	95-23	7	.0046
Henry H. Thieman	W 18 A NW NE	25	95-23	7	.0085
F. A. Arnold	NE NW	25	95-23	7	.0331
F. A. Arnold	NW NW	25	95-23	7	.0347
Geo. Zinn	NE NE	26	95-23	7	.0216
Ell Twp. Roads				7	.1125

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Lat.	Tax%
Chas. Medaus	NE SE	26	95-23	9	.0900
Chas. Medaus	SE SE	26	95-23	9	.1301
Chas. Medaus	SW SE	26	95-23	9	.1360
Chas. Medaus	NW SE	26	95-23	9	.0480
Peter Merkle	NE NE	35	95-23	9	.0320
Peter Merkle	SW NE	35	95-23	9	.1681
Peter Merkle	NW NE	35	95-23	9	.1849
Wm. J. Schlawin	NE NW	35	95-23	9	.0938
Wm. J. Schlawin	SE NW	35	95-23	9	.0720
Hancock County Road				9	.0401

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Lat.	Tax%
Henry H. Thieman	W 20 A SE NE	25	95-23	10	.0686
Henry Thieman	SW NE	25	95-23	10	.1753
Henry Thieman	NW NE	25	95-23	10	.0174
Joseph Pletch 1-9 Int. & A. L. Luicke t al 8-9 Int.	NE SE	25	95-23	10	.0650
Joseph Pletch 1-9 Int. & A. L. Luick et al 8-9 Int.	NW SE	25	95-23	10	.1372
Joseph Pletch 1-9 Int. & A. L. Luick et al 8-9 Int.	NE SW	25	95-23	10	.1232
Joseph Pletch 1-9 Int. & A. L. Luick et al 8-9 Int.	NW SW	25	95-23	10	.0464
F. A. Arnold	SE NW	25	95-23	10	.1708
F. A. Arnold	SW NW	25	95-23	10	.1464
F. A. Arnold	NW NW	25	95-23	10	.0070
Geo. Zinn	SE NE	26	95-23	10	.0122
Ell Twp. Road				10	.0305

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Lat.	Tax%
Joseph Pletch 1-9 Int. & A. L. Luick et al 8-9 Int.	NW SE	25	95-23	A-10	.3225
Joseph Pletch 1-9 Int. & A. L. Luick et al 8-9 Int.	NE SW	25	95-23	A-10	.3388
F. A. Arnold	SE NW	25	95-23	A-10	.3387

The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County have fixed the 13th day of January, 1927, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P. M. as the time for hearing upon the report of the Commissioners. All objections to said reprt must be in writing and filed with the Auditor at or before the time set for such hearing. All proceedings with reference to the above matter will be held at the Court House in Garner, Iowa.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 24th day of November, 1926.

H. C. MEYER,
County Auditor.

(Publish Dec. 2-9, 1926.)

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT OF BENEFITS

On Additional Lands Included In Drainage District No. 9

To all persons named herein, owners of lands that have been added and included within Drainage District No. 9, and to all other persons whom it may concern, including occupants of lands embraced in such additional and inclusion.

You and each of you are hereby notified that the Commissioners heretofore appointed, viz: A. J. Lilly, H. V. Reed and J. C. Ford, to apportion costs, costs of construction, damages and assessment of benefits between the several tracts of land which have been added to and included in Drainage District No. 9, have filed their report and the same is now on file in the County Auditor's Office in Garner, Iowa. And you are further notified that the Board of Supervisors has fixed the 13th day of January, 1927, at 1:00 o'clock P. M. as the time for hearing the same before the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the Court House in Garner, Iowa.

All objections to the said report must be in writing, filed with the County Auditor at or before the time for hearing on said 13th day of January, 1927, at 1:00 o'clock P. M.

The said Board of Supervisors will then and there hear and determine all objections, made and filed, to said report and may increase, diminish, annul or affirm the apportionment made in said report, or any part thereof, as may appear to the Board to be just and equitable, or the hearing may be adjourned from time to time for cause.

The names of owners, description of property taxed and amount

Continued On Following Page

Continued From Preceding Page

Assessment on each tract, as reported by the Commissioners, is as follows:

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Acres	Amount
C. B. Grosbeck	S 12 A SW SE	14	95-23	12	42.88
Lulu B. Lynch	S 8 A SE SW	14	95-23	8	28.44
Lulu B. Lynch	S 4 A SW SW	14	95-23	4	16.63
George Albers	S 16 A SW NW	24	95-23	16	43.76
Wm. J. Irving	S 4 A SW SE NW	24	95-23	4	8.75
Asa Gibbs	W½ & N 14 A E½ NE SE	33	95-23	34	36.32
Asa Gibbs	N 2 A NW SE SE	33	95-23	2	.88
Asa Gibbs	E 3.4 A NE SW SE	33	95-23	3.4	1.31
Asa Gibbs	E 16 A NW SE	33	95-23	16	8.75
Joseph E. Johnson	NW NW SW	34	95-23	10	7.00
Wm. J. Schlawin	E 3.5 A NW NW	35	95-23	3.5	5.25

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 30th day of November, 1926, and published by order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa.

H. C. MEYER,
County Auditor.

(Publish Dec. 2-9, 1926.) $11.62

DRAINAGE NOTICE

Proceedings to Include Lands in Drainage District Number 9.

TO OWNERS AND LIENHOLDERS:

To C. B. Groesbeck, The First Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago, Lulu B. Lynch, W. F. Grandy, as Receiver of the American Bonding and Casualty Company, George Albers, Wm. L. Lawhorn, Wm. J. Irving, Sarah M. Irving, Clinton W. Irving, Guardian of Sarah M. Irving, a person of unsound mind, Asa Gibbs, Isabelle Gibbs, Harry Gibbs, Charles E Gibbs, Joseph E. Johnson, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Henry Schroeder, Dorethea Schroeder, A E. Katter, Trustee, Iowa Loan & Trust Company, L. A. Andrew, Supt. of Banking, Receiver of State Savings Bank, Klemme, Iowa, The Northern Lumber Co., Sadie A. Bloom, Wm. J. Schlawin, and The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States and to all occupants and all persons in any manner interested in the following described lands and highways and to all whom it may concern:

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Acres
C. B. Grosbeck	S 12 A SW SE	14	95-23	12
Lulu B. Lynch	S 8 A SE SW	14	95-23	8
Lulu B. Lynch	S 4 A SW SW	14	95-23	4
George Albers	S 16 A SW NW	24	95-23	16
Wm. J. Irving	S 4 A SW SE NW	24	95-23	4
Asa Gibbs	W½ & N 14 A E½ of NE SE	33	95-23	34
Asa Gibbs	N 2 A NW SE SE	33	95-23	2
Asa Gibbs	E 3.4 A NE SW SE	33	95-23	3.4
Asa Gibbs	E 16 A NW SE	33	95-23	16
Joseph E. Johnson	NW NW SW	34	95-23	10
Wm. J. Schlawin	E 3.5 A NW NW	35	95-23	3.5

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 22nd day of November, 1926, A. J. Lilly, Engineer, filed in the Office of the County Auditor, a report and petition asking and recommending that certain lands be included in Drainage District No. 9, in which Drainage District an improvement has been constructed, which drains the lands sought to be included in said Drainage District, and that A J Lilly was appointed a preliminary engineer to make a survey, profile map and report upon the same and that the said engineer filed in said Auditor's Office on the 22nd day of November, 1926, a report, map, plat and profiles recommending that the above described lands be established and included in a drainage district known and numbered as Drainage District No 9, in which certain improvements have been constructed.

You are further notified that the Board of Supervisors have fixed the 13th day of January, 1927, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P. M. as the time for hearing thereon and that all claims for damages on account thereof, except claims for right of way taken by said improvement, and all objections to the establishment of and inclusion in such district must be made in writing and filed in the Office of the County Auditor of Hancock County on or before the time fixed for such hearing.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 30th day of November, 1926

H. C. MEYER,
County Auditor.

(Publish Dec. 2-9,1926.) $13.67

Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT!

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT
EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

Flour
Mill Feeds
Egg Mash
Coal
Oil Meal
Tankage
Cotton Seed Meal

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

The Idle Hour

Weekly Program

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3—4
Starring Robert Agnew and Eunice Cornwall—in
"RACING BLOOD"
Need we say More? We are always looking for something different—Well we have it here—plenty spicy.
Comedy—FELIX THE CAT Weekly News Reel

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7—8
Who shot Martin Edwards? No human hands were seen! Suspicion pointed to Rosalie, a matchless beauty—such scenes as the foregoing, with Evelyn Brent in this terrific drama you will see in—
"THE BROADWY LADY"

DANCE! Thursday, December 9 DANCE!
THE BLUE DERBIES—The Orchestra you'll dance with
A SMILE!!

Remember The "Country Store" Every Wednesday Night!

NEAR EAST AGAIN SENDS CALL TO AMERICA

Unto whom much is given much is expected. America, in material resources and wealth, has every other nation of the world far out classed. People of other lands stand amazed at our industrial progress and achievements. In mass production America excels every nation. She excels every nation in the acres of coal land, production of iron, cotton, corn, petroleum, copper, timber but put, and agricultural products.

We have become since the war the nation to whom all others have gone to for money or loans. We have changed from a debtor nation to the greatest creditor nation.

Because we hold such an eminent plare as regards wealth among the nations of the world and, because our government has discouraged further loans to nations of Europe until they have signed agreements about the payments of these loans we have lost the affection of many peoples we enjoyed before the war Tourists return from abroad and report an ugly feeling there toward us They seem afraid we are to get a mortgage on all Europe. They look upon us as "dollar chasers," as lords of the earth with little or no interest in the welfare of others outside of America.

Yet next Sunday we shall prove we have been misjudged. On this Golden Rule Sabbath day Americans everywhere will open their hearts to the needs of the children and adults of the Near East, of Armenia, Syria and Palestine. A great many children have been rescued from freezing and starvation by American money. Orphanages have been built and food and clothing obtained, nurses employed, and training given the people of these lands who have lost homes, parents and their all during the war. These people will learn the heart of America is not the cold one it has been represented.

One million lives have already been saved by our money and others have been equipped to become independent. But the work is not yet done. Last October Armenia suffered the severest earth quake it has ever known, wrecking many homes and American orphanages, and while thousands of Americans have been heavily clothed in woolen blankets and robes while seated in million dollar college stadiums of our wealthy land enjoying our national college game of football, folks in the near East were suffering for shelter, clothing and food on the wind and snow swept plains of Armenia. From Omaha has come the call to Klemme. Shall we do our part toward these unfortunate victims who thru no fault of their own have been left in this sorry plight?

Shall these little children be allowed to suffer the needed good food and become a prey to epidemics, tuberculosis, measles, dysentery, and other disease? In one day 40 children died of measles, in another thirty-one passed away.

Were we in their places and they in ours, how grateful we'd be for help at this cruel hour. If given we'd be their friends the remainder of our lives.

America will be given an opportunity next Sunday to win lasting friends among foreign peoples, an opportunity to show her heart is sound and Christian, to disprove the charge that we are interested only in material things.

"In as much as ye have done it unto these ye have done it unto me."

"Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you do ye even so unto them."

M. F. PENROD, Local Chairman,
Near East Relief.

REMEMBER—
Pavey's
STORMIZING SHOP
—DOES—
Automobile Work
Machine and Lathe Work
Blacksmithing
AND HANDLES—
Denatured Alcohol
Auto Oils
Accessories

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Christie, at Goodell, Sunday.

Ben Swalve entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaeper and son, Bennie, Mr. and Mrs. Ing. Lauritsen, and Mr. and Mrs. Einar Salling at a farewell dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ing. Lauritsen, who are moving to Wisconsin.

Christmas Special—Buy a ticket and get five Marcels for $2.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Operator, Neota Ridder, Klemme, Iowa. 2tp

Mr and Mrs. A. G. Koerner entertained the following at their home for a Thanksgiving dinner: Elmer Arnold and family, Mrs. Bredbenner and daughter, Norvella, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau, and Will Lau and family, of Garner.

Miss Bell and Miss Kidder returned Sunday from their home at Des Moines where they spent Thanksgiving. Miss Bell's mother drove to Klemme, bringing the young ladies. She returned to Des Moines Monday morning.

Henry Ludeke and his sisters, Mrs Arthur Schoenwetter and Mrs George Schoenwetter, drove to Fenton, Iowa, Saturday for a visit with their sister, Mrs. Elmer Weisbrod, and family. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

Joe Johnsonw ent to Chicago last Saturday night and while there he took in the International Live Stock Show and Exposition. He says it was exceptionally good this year. Mr. Johnson returned home Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ahrenkeil at Goodell served a big duck dinner att heir home Thanksgiving day to whicht he following persons were guests: Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank and daughter, Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Usher, and Mr. and Mrs. Casey Blank, of Dysart, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ridder entertained the following to a fine goose dinner on Thanksgiving Day: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harvey and daughter, Enid; and Mrs. August Lau, and daughter, Miss Minnie. And we'll bet Sam had the gizzard and Fred had the drums tick.

Receiving letter via. air mail in Klemme is rather a novelty as yet. A. D. Gimer received such a letter Thanksgiving day which was mailed at the Hudson Terminal station at New York City at 6:00 P. M. Nov. 23 and recancelled at Chicago the next morning, Nov. 24 at 7:30 A. M. Mr. Gimer received it here at 8:10 A. M. Nov. 25th. The letter was approximately 38 hours only on the way. The letter carried 15 cents in postage.

Sumner Trumbell was at Britt on business Tuesday afternoon. While there he saw a big highway snowplow go through to Emmet county. The men taking it through put on a demonstration at Britt. "Sum" says it looked like a good outfit. It had two big augers for loosening up hard snow and a big fan blew the snow to the side of the road.

We Have It--

COAL! COAL! COAL!
Yes Sir! We have in stock a complete line of Furnace and Range size coal of all kinds—all good too!
YES! WE HAVE COKE!
Those who like to burn Coke will find we carry a high grade. Try it!
HARD COAL
You can get your Hard Coal here. We have a supply on hand.

We carry a full line of all kinds of Feeds, Tankage, Egg Mash, Cattle Fattener and other feeds.

North Iowa Grain Co.
The North Elevator Klemme, Iowa

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

OTHER GOODELL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. A. C. Carpenter was taken to the Hampton hospital Friday.

All the teachers spent their Thanksgiving vacations at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith and family ate Thanksgiving dinner at the Ahrenkeil home.

Wm. Nelson, of Belmond, was a caller at the Jay Griggs home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill of Clarion visited with their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Hemingway, Saturday.

Members of the Junior Endeavor Class made candy Saturday to send to Miss Dorothy O'Krueg for Xmas, who is a Missionary in Porto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamer spent Thanksgiving with their daughter and family in Fort Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Thada and Jean spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Mason City.

Friends of Mrs. Houghton were sorry to know that she was taken to the Mercy Hospital again for treatment. We hope her condition is improving at this writing.

Mrs. Ahrenkeil spent a few days at the Matt Smith home near Meservey.

Mae Griggs returned to Gilmore City Sunday after spending her Thanksgiving at home.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the Cunningham home on the "newly-weds" Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cunningham.

The party planned by the Freshman Class to be given in the new Town Hall Wednesday, Dec. 1, for the High School, was postponed on account of Mrs. Houghtn's illness.

MATT EDMUNDSON BOUGHT OUT MARKET AT SHEFFIELD

Matt Edmundson, formerly employed at the Ford Garage here, last week closed a deal whereby he becamet he owner of a butcher shop at Sheffield. Het ook possession of the business December 1st.

Matt is an old hand at the business and has run a meat market at Garner, and more recent operated the shop at Ventura. He sold that and a short time later entered the employ of the Garner Auto Co., moving to Klemme.

Matt is a fine follow and we wish hims uccess at Sheffield.

His family will move to Sheffield as soon as arrangements can be made.

IF YOU WANT THE VERY BEST IN—

RELIABE RADIOS

—See Us—

We handle a complete line of the instruments we are authorized dealers for. We have a Radio to fit any purse and a machine that will satisfy the most particular.

Just step into our store and we will be glad to show you any of the following RELIABLE RADIOS—

Fada
Leich
Crosley

PRICES RANGING FROM $29 to $400.

We also carry a ful line of all kinds of Radio Supplies—
"A" BATTERIES
POWER UNITS
STANDARD TUBES
"B" BATTERIES
FADA SPEAKERS
SPEAKERS of all kinds

We Do Battery Charging And Repairing

H. Lau Sons

"Stan" Thompson played for a dance at Forest City last Thursday night. "Stan" files a wicked fiddle and knows enough Norske wheezes the the natives in F. C. liked his stuff.

A FREE Christmas Gift

We are going to make some one in Klemme, or vicinity, a very fine Christmas present absolutely FREE.

We are going to give some body one of the handiest things you can have in a home. We are going to give away FREE a—

"ON-A-WALL"
IRONING BOARD
Worth $10.50

This Ironing Board is a cabinet style, and the ironing board is enclosed in a handsome cabnet which closes up against the wall when not in use, out of the way—is always nice and clean. Easily installed by anyone.

HERE'S HOW—

For every $5.00 in merchandise you buy here, between now and a few days before Christmas, you receive FREE one ticket on a cash purchase. And we also give you a ticket for every $5.00 you pay on your account with us.

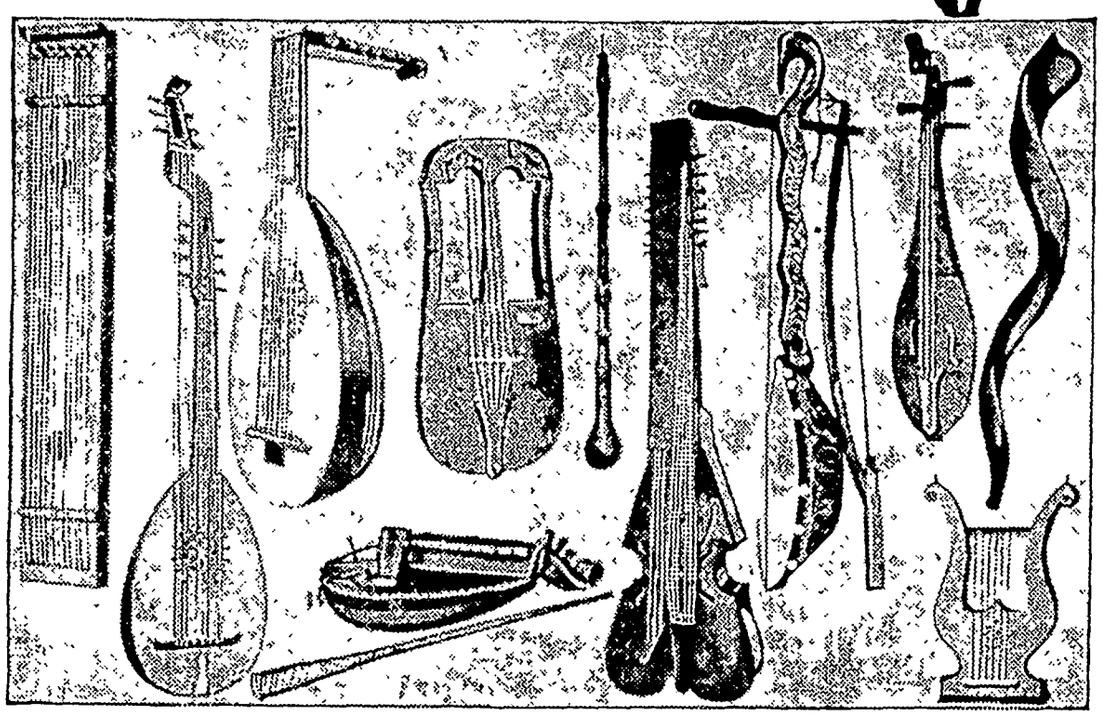
The "On-A-Wall" Ironing Boards will be on display at our office and at the Idle Hour, where the FREE Ironing Board will be given away before Christmas.

This is your chance to get a nice present FREE.

We will announce later the exact date we will give away the Ironing Board.

Northern Lumber Co.

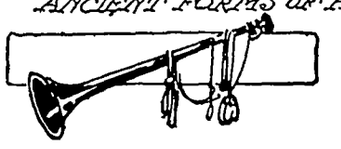
Music Through the Ages



EARLY REED INSTRUMENTS

A MODERN MUSICAL ODDITY

ANCIENT FORMS OF HORNS



THE Nile had overflowed its banks. When the waters receded, a tortoise was left upon the bank. In time this tortoise went the way of all other tortoises: he was completely dried up in the sun. But the tendons attached to the shell remained, becoming tightly drawn by the expansion of the shell. Hermes, wandering upon the bank, accidentally struck his foot against it. The tendons resounded, and Hermes found the natural lyre.

This legend of the discovery of one of the oldest of musical instruments is to be found in Greek and Hindu mythology, and indicates the great antiquity to which the art of music traces itself. Nobody knows just when or where music had its beginning, but we do know that music began long before the dawn of history. It is certain, too, that music antedates painting, sculpture and other arts. Whether instrumental music was the forerunner of singing, or vice versa, [illegible] there is no questioning that from the dimmest ages of recorded time down to the present day the strange power of controlled vibrations has left its influence on man.

The wherefore of music is another mystery. As to whether music was an imitation of natural sound or merely the natural expression of human feelings, there remains little doubt. Students are inclined to believe that musical instruments in their primitive forms were derived directly from nature. The whistling of the wind through the trees and vines, the twang of the bowstring as the arrow is released, the echo in the cave, or the rumbling of a hollow log when struck are but a few of the many causes which may have suggested to the early man the possibilities of sound-producing instruments.

Here's How Music Is Made.

Since the first musical instrument was conceived, there have been hundreds of different kinds evolved, most of which have long since been forgotten. All, however, have been based on three methods by which musical sound may be produced. One is by vibrating strings, another by vibrating bodies either hollow or solid, set into motion by blows. In the first, the strings or corresponding material, are set into vibration by being rubbed, plucked or struck; in the second the air columns in the tubes of various lengths may either vibrate themselves or the air currents may set into vibration thin tongues of reed, or metal in the mouthpieces of the instruments, or, they may cause to vibrate the lips of the players pressed against the mouthpiece, while in the third, the bodies which are set into motion by blows may consist of almost any substance—stretched skins, parchments, pieces of wood, or metal, and may be of any size or shape. In the modern orchestra, these methods are represented in the string section, the wind section made up of "woodwinds and brasses," and the percussion section.

It is not without probability that the first musical instrument was a primitive form of drum, although the flute in its earliest forms dates back to two or three thousand years before the Christian era. Rapping or pounding on something is almost an instinctive emotional outlet, and in the childhood of the race such instinctive outlet probably gave rise to some forerunner of the present percussion instruments. It was music of a sort, but it was crude, harsh and discordant—to modern ears at least, as is most of the music found in savage tribes today.

The horn was another instrument that made its appearance early. The very word, "horn," used to designate the great family of wind instruments, holds the suggestion of its origin. There is every reason for believing that the earliest musicians utilized the crude horns of beasts for their instruments, and to this day the sho-far is blown in Jewish synagogues in connection with certain festivals.

Egypt Improved the Art.

Of the ancient nations, the Egyptians contributed greatest to the music in their time. The Egyptians discovered the mathematical formula which controls sound vibrations, and made use of this knowledge to fashion instruments which would give forth the tones they desired. This was the beginning of artificial instruments—in the sense that they were not mere adaptations of something found in the natural state. String instruments were used extensively by the early Egyptians, and up until the Napoleonic expedition to Egypt, the outstanding musical instrument of Egypt was the sistrum. This was merely a short oval hand frame which held three or four metal bars. Bells were hung upon these bars, and by shaking the instrument, as a baby shakes a rattle, which it really in principle resembles, a jingling of the bars and bells was produced. The harp was very popular, too, though it lacked the front board or "pole" found in the present-day instruments of that name, and there were a variety of lyres. In addition there was a nabla, a sort of guitar; flutes, single or double, tambourine and handrums. The flute was generally played by men and the tambourine by women.

India was another ancient nation high in musical development. Music there seems to have had the treatment of a fine art, and had both taste and discrimination. Of the Hindu contribution to music, the vina comes first. It had four strings and resembles more the guitar than the lyre. Its tone is both full and delicate and the music composed for it is usually brilliant and rapid. The Hindus seem to have had their Listzs and Rubensteins, and in the Eighteenth century Djivan Shah was known throughout India as a virtuoso on the vina. A guitar called magoudi is another popular instrument, and the Hindus to this day have four kinds of drums, of which a muffled drum called "tare" is used exclusively for funeral occasions.

The Horns Have Their Day.

With the rise of the Roman empire in the world picture, there was a decided change in the style and popularity of instruments. There was a trend away from the string instruments and more towards the horn type of instrument. The reason for this is not hard to find. String instruments were found unsatisfactory for military purposes. They not only lacked carrying power, but also did not force the emotional reaction that would lead an army to battle. Consequently, the trumpet and the drum came into common use, the trumpet retaining something of the shape of the natural horn, although it was now made of copper and sometimes of bronze. Two instruments of this period stand out. One was the lituus, a sort of trumpet used by the Roman cavalry. This was nearly five feet long with the bell turned back toward the performer after the fashion of a huge, long-stemmed pipe. The buccina, remotely similar to the modern helicon in that it was curved in a circle and was carried about the body of the performer, was probably the ancestor of the modern trombone. Both instruments possessed a martial quality of tone which was used to good effect wherever the Roman armies engaged in combat.

Contact with the Saracens through the Crusades brought Europeans a knowledge of strange eastern instruments, principally the tom-tom in one form or another, and bells.

The Fifteenth century finds wide use of a queer instrument called the may horn. This consists of a piece of bark twisted into the shape of a funnel, into the narrow part of which was fitted a short section of marsh reed. These instruments were made and played upon by the country folk much as youngsters in America make willow whistles. Before very long, however, we find this instrument undergoing development in two directions. In one case it became a short conical wooden tube with a flaring bell, later to be known as the oboe, and in the other it developed into a long wooden tube of large calibre known today as the bassoon. In Europe this instrument is called the fagot because of its resemblance to a bunch of sticks.

Bagpipe First of the "Moderns"

The first really modern instrument is the bagpipe, which came into prominence in Scotland about the time Columbus discovered America. It is regarded as modern because this instrument today is essentially what it was when first originated. While bagpipes had been known in both Ireland and England, the Scotch did what the others failed to do—they made the bagpipe a national institution, and today there is no instrument so intimately associated with, none so typical of, a people, as the bagpipes of the Scotch. The Sixteenth century also saw the coming of the serpent, a cup-mouthpiece instrument. The serpent marks the first attempt, except for the ancient form of the trombone, to get more than one progression of tones from the same tube. It is the direct progenitor of the keyed bugle, and therefore the ancestor of all valve and key instruments in use today.

Early in the Seventeenth century came the hunting horn, and toward its close, the chalumeau, which laid the foundations for the development of what we know today as the clarinet. The invention in 1830 of the valve for introducing different lengths of tubing in brass instruments so as to give wider range of notes, and the perfection a little later of the piston valve by Antoine Sax, who later invented the saxophone, made possible musical instruments as we know them today.

The saxophone continues to hold a unique place among musical instruments in that, being a brass instrument, it has a mouthpiece which contains a reed like a woodwind. Its voice is therefore a blending of the tone qualities of both the reed and the horn.

Efforts in more recent years have been devoted largely to improving existing instruments and adapting them to special requirements of the day. The perfection of the hydraulic process in the making of instruments has all but revolutionized the industry and the human element has practically been done away with in their manufacture. The mechanical precision with which band instruments are manufactured today makes it possible for the most inexperienced youngster to secure an instrument that is many times superior to any played by the master artist of the seventies and eighties.

Find Music Everywhere.

It is interesting to contrast the music of old and the place it holds in the national life of today. In olden days, the playing of a musical instrument, like reading and writing, was an accomplishment possible only to a limited group of members of the leisure class, or of those whose duties required it of them. Group music, to be sure, was often in evidence before royalty and at the military and social affairs, but for the average person, it was more or less of an event. Today, it may be said that nothing is begun or ended without music of some sort. In school, in church, in lodge, in meeting, in theater, in convention—music is closely intertwined with all these activities. The radio, phonograph, music memory contests, school-band tournaments, and similar events have made music an intimate experience of every man, woman and child, so that there is more active participation in music today than at any other time in the history of the world.

Extraordinary evidence of the value present-day society places upon music is to be seen from the status of this subject in our public schools. Music is now included in the curriculum of a large number of grade schools, half of our colleges and universities, and it has been estimated that about a million high-school boys and girls each year receive some sort of musical training.

This Little Lady—

has been Serving You Faithfully for Many Years,

"BREAKFAST" in

BAKER'S BREAKFAST COCOA

Means Something

The United States Food Standards define "Breakfast" cocoa as cocoa containing not less than 22% of cocoa fat. Many cheap cocoas (which cannot be labelled "Breakfast" cocoa) contain not more than 14% or 15% of fat.

Baker's Breakfast Cocoa contains not less than 25% of cocoa fat, almost one-fifth more than Government requirement. The phrase Baker's Breakfast Cocoa means a pure, delicious cocoa of high quality and possessing a considerable amount of nourishment.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.

Established in 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

Man's Best Friend

Four Connecticut dogs that refused to leave their master when the law laid its hand on him and locked him up the other day lived up to the best standard of canine fidelity. The devotion of the dog to its master is not an invention of sentimental fictionists; it is a fact established in the records of the past and confirmed in the news of the day.—New York Sun.

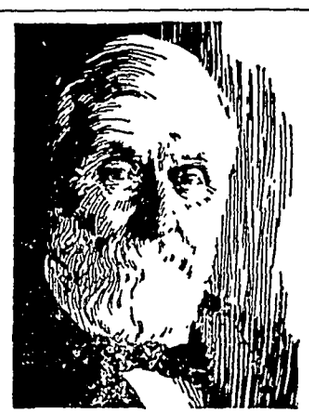
A compliment always passes for more than its face value.

Are giraffes sold by the pound or the yard?

Sheiks Discard Robes

No longer do the students in prominent schools of Egypt all w the traditional sheik's robes. Afte small, but significant, civil war, t discarded the flowing robes for modern dress. The minister of e cation favored the robes and thr ened a lockout of students, but students entered classrooms by we ing robes over their modern suits discarding them while remaining school.

If every man were taken at his o valuation there wouldn't be h enough halos to go around.



DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated infants and children had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most d icate system. Besides, it is absolu ly harmless, and so pleasant that ev a cross, feverish, bilious, sick ch gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at a store that sells medicine or wri "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illino for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE a just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Forgotten Polish Colony

A colony of Poles which had been lost sight of since 1873 was recently found by a Polish naturalist in the valley of the Doce river in Brazil. They had been completely isolated and spoke only Polish.

Smart women often succeed in making very stupid men think themselves wonderful.

The future is always a fairyland to the young.—Sala.

Accuracy in Gunnery

By means of a vacuum tube and high-speed camera the United Stat bureau of standards experts are a certaining the vibrations of guns u der various conditions. The exper ments, it is thought, will make gu nery more accurate.

Should Reduce

Childers—What kind of goods broadcloth, anyway?

Lawrence—Any kind of cloth aft it's made into a dress for my wife.

for Colds

BAYER

ASPIRIN

TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN" — Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds, Neuritis, Pain, Headache, Toothache, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

THE BEST RECOMMENDATION — FOR — Bare-to-Hair

is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."

Correspondence Given Personal Attention

W. H. FORST, Mfgr.

SCOTTDALE PENNA.

t Is a etic?

Learning the Value of Occasional Use.

VERYONE knows that a laxative stimulates the bowels. Diuretic performs a similar function to the kidneys. Under the ...s of our modern life, our ...ans are apt to become slug... and require assistance. ...e and more people are learning to use *Doan's Pills*, occasionally, to insure good elimination which is so essential to ...d health. More than 50,000 ...ful users have given *Doan's* ...ned recommendations. ...rcely a community but has ... representation. *Ask your ...ghbor!*

...AN'S PILLS 60c

... Diuretic to the Kidneys

... Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

...ndiest ...ing in the house

...EASES SORE THROAT

...e a little "Vaseline" ...y several times a day ... at bedtime. Taste... ...s and odorless. ...othes and heals. Will ...t upset you.

...SEBROUGH MFG. CO. (Consolidated) ... Street New York

...aseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PETROLEUM JELLY

...ng teeth is made easy"

...S. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

...nts' and Children's Regulator

At all druggists

Non-Narcotic, Non-Alcoholic

Oakland, Nebr., Feb. 28, 1920

...American Drug Co.,

...men:

I am more than glad to tell you ...t experience and result obtained ... your wonderful Baby Medicine, ... second baby is now seven months ...d has never given us a moment's ...ble. The first and only thing she ...er taken was Mrs. Winslow's ...p. She has four teeth and is al... smiling and playing. *Cutting ... is made easy* by the use of Mrs. ...low's Syrup. Most sincerely,

(Name on request)

...LO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.

...5-217 Fulton Street, New York

...Purity of Cuticura ...Makes It Unexcelled ...All Toilet Purposes

...rch Wood in Demand

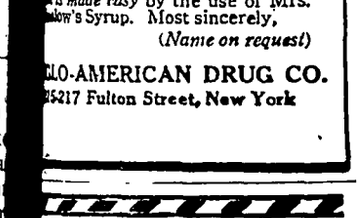
... was the most important of Eng... ...es in Norman times, for yew ...eded to make bows; then came ...d elm for shipbuilding, and firs ...king masts and spars. When ...pplanted oak in the shipyards, ... Scot's pine and spruce were ...d for the purpose of providing ...ops.

... by year it became plain that ... was the most valuable of the ... woods because of its wonderful ... powers, so more larch planta... were made. At present larch is ... popular than ever; it is the ...ort of timber for wireless masts.

...ngthy friendship is often termi... by a short temper.

... whole scheme of life—avoid ... the seeds of regret.

...ure Relief



6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

...ELL-ANS ...OR INDIGESTION

...t and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

...smokers

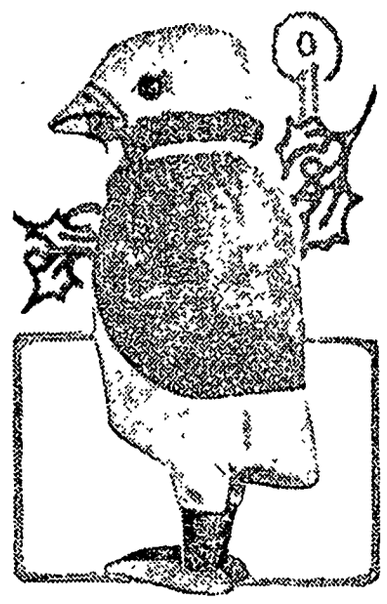
Ease irritated throats, relieve coughs and sweeten the breath with Luden's.

...LUDEN'S ...THOL COUGH ... DROPS

INSIST UPON **KEMP'S BALSAM** for that COUGH!

Things to Make or Buy for Christmas

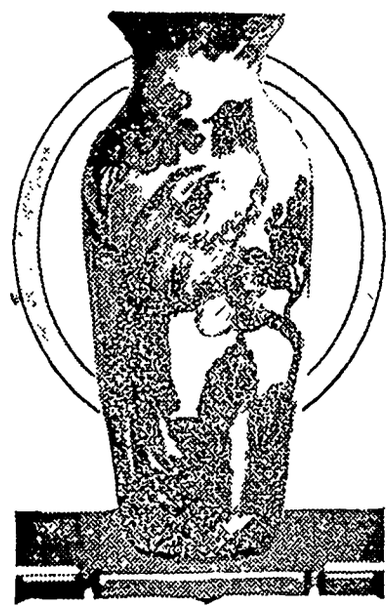
Prized Hand-Craft Toys



She who is ingenious with paint and needle can make many amusing Christmas gifts, including toys that are more highly valued than those the factories turn out. Turkish toweling, unbleached domestics, bits of bright-colored flannel and felt, with a little box of water colors, are mainly the stock in trade of the toy maker. Here is a little chick made of turkish toweling and wearing a red flannel cape. A shoe button makes his eye; a bit of domestic his yellow bill; his feet are are whittled from wood and his body stuffed with cotton.

* * * *

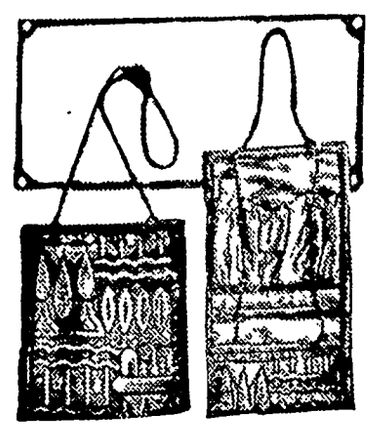
"Scissor Painted" Vase



"Scissor painting" is an easy new method of decorating pottery, lamp shades and other things so that they look as if they were hand painted. Here is a pretty vase decorated with designs cut from crepe paper and pasted to it, and glazed with thin, transparent amber sealing wax paint. The pattern is cut out carefully and the paste applied with the grain of the paper, being sure to cover the edges. It is then put in position and pressed down securely. Paint over the entire surface with the thin sealing wax paint, and after it has dried paint in a background with thicker paint, about as thick as cream, in one color or in shaded effects.

* * * *

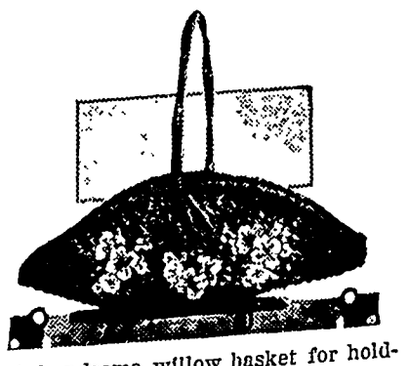
Ribbon Vanity Case



Santa Claus will find himself distributing a lot of new vanity cases this Christmas, for nothing is more popular as a gift. Here is a rich and elegant homemade one, that requires about twelve inches of gold brocade ribbon, six inches wide, and about eighteen inches of rose-colored satin ribbon for lining and pocket. The case is bound with narrow gold lace and two tiny brass rings are sewed to the top. A gold cord, attached to the bottom of the case, slips through these rings and serves to close and suspend it. The little pocket carries compact, powder, rouge and any other desired fitting.

* * * *

To Grace the Fireplace



A handsome willow basket for holding firewood is an ideal Christmas gift for fortunate people who have an open fireplace. These baskets may be made of heavy paper rope, woven over wire frames. Some of them are decorated with painted flowers. Like the attractive basket pictured

Beret and Earlap Type Smart; Paris Features Fabric Contrast

VERY considerate is it of our milliners this winter to make way for our fur collars by creating hats which have little or no brim. Of course with brims conspicuous by their absence, responsibility for the conveying of the style message devolves to a great extent upon the crowns of our hats.

There is the little hat shown first in this group; modishness is written all over it, yet it is mostly all crown save just a suggestion of a cunning little brim forming an earlap effect at the back. This clever model is styled of arctic blue antelope felt, edged with grosgrain ribbon of self tone. There is an ombre lacquered quill half encircling it.

By the way, the latest millinery sensation is the earlap hat. A fetching version of this new type is portrayed in the center of this picture. For this the designer draped and slashed and folded into place a cameo-brown felt hood, binding it with grosgrain ribbon of self shade, adding a gold buckle fastening.

In the stylish beret shown to the right at the top again is demonstrated the idea of hats trending mostly to crown these days. The beret, of which this is an arresting exponent, is proving immensely popular. This one is of totem-orange felt with band effect of flat lizardite in tones of black and red. Further bandlug is accomplished with black grosgrain ribbon.

A band of felt arranged as a sash about the crown line of a soft draped felt hood describes the stunning shape to the left below.

Again the beret attains distinction in the model shown last in this group. The broad band of black belting ribbon together with two brushes of black burnt peacock impart the finishing touch to this charming model.

Paris has become interested in suits of the youthful short-jacket type. Many are the fascinating interpretations which this newest mode promises. The fact that the short-jacketed costumes feature fabric contrasts adds to their novelty. Velvet or velveteen for the jacket, with kasha cloth, crepella or some other wool material for the skirt outlines one of the various developments of this recent style innovation.

Very swagger types are of fine wool repp or mixtures for the entire suit, collared, cuffed and pocketed with spotted calfskin or some other equally as fashionable smooth fur. Sometimes the entire coatee is made of the smooth pelt, the cloth of the skirt being inset in the collar and cuffs.

Of tuxedo inspiration is the modish short-jacket suit in this picture. Beige kasha is employed for the skirt with grackle blue velvet for the nifty coat.

A pleasing costume emanating from a leading Parisian atelier consists of a short Norfolk jacket of beige velveteen worn over a like-colored crepe frock printed in tiny plaidings. Topping this outfit is a hat of stitched beige velveteen.

Very striking is an ensemble the skirt of which is black velvet. Over this is posed a short jacket of black-and-white-spotted calfskin. Ultra-smartness is the word for this combination.

And then there is the sleeveless jacket! French women are wearing them over dresses of matching crepe or suede cloth. Beige is a favorite color. It is said that the sleeveless jacket will play a very important part in spring styling.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1924, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Samples of Smart Headwear.

Short Jacket Suit.

Checkers

THERE are so many cocoas — each one attempting to reach the King Row of popularity. But a single trial of Monarch is all that's needed to decide which one is best. Highest quality. Low cost.

MONARCH

Quality for 70 Years

Never Sold Through Chain Stores

REID, MURDOCH & CO.

Chicago Boston Pittsburgh • New York

Something Wrong

Teacher—If your name is John Smith you must have your father's name.

Small Pupil—No, papa's got his name yet. I guess mine's counterfelt. —Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Our idea of a modest man is one who can keep his opinions of himself to himself.

Only small minds seek revenge.

His Job

"Ten thousand dollars more will be needed to complete this film."

"I won't finish it."

"Didn't you wish to shine as a movie producer?"

"Maybe so."

"Then produce."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A silent man often has a reputation for knowing about ten times as much as he really does know.

This Test proves

The "U.S." Blue Ribbon Walrus

slips right over your shoes. Its smooth rubber surface washes clean like a boot. Either red or black—4 or 5 buckles

Quality

FIVE times its own length—that's how you can stretch a strip from *any* "U.S." Blue Ribbon upper. That's one reason for the long wear in this famous "U.S." Walrus.

There's that oversize gray sole, too, tough as a tire tread. And at every vital point in this Walrus from 4 to 11 separate layers of strong rubber and fabric reinforcements are built in.

"U.S." Blue Ribbon boots and overshoes are made to stand the gaff. They fit right. They look right, they wear right. Get a pair and notice the difference.

United States Rubber Company

Trade Mark

"U.S." BLUE RIBBON *Boots Walrus Arctics Rubbers*

Women all have a lot to say about model husbands, but they all want a different model.

All that one gains by falsehood is not to be believed when he speaks the truth.—Aristotle.

If you pray without faith it won't do a bit of good.

Love is love's reward.—Dryden.

Henry VII introduced five-shilling pieces into Britain's coinage; they were originally gold. The first silver crowns belong to Edward VI's reign.

Remembrance is the only paradise out of which we cannot be driven.—Richter.

Men seldom fight to retain their liberties. They fight after their liberties are taken away from them.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

—Authorized Dealer For—
SPARTAN A. C. DAYTON BOSCH

RADIO

THE BOSCH RECEIVER
With the wonderful Tone—Best in Radio—Clean, Clear, Pure Tone. Armoured and Shielded. Tune in a tone the best that Radio offers.

Hear It!

Hear it once and you will know the actual PURETY of the original, simple ONE Hand Tuning.
A C DAYTON 5 tube $79

Double control vernier dials. Air spaced Coils and shielded Cushioned Tube Sockets B Battery control.
SPARTAN 5 tube $63

If a good looking plain set Enclosed 2-control tuning with meter reading on center dial Weagant circuit—best circuit I heard at the Des Moines Radio Show for $63

Gets distant stations with plenty of volume and can pick up as many stations as any Radio I have heard

Prices are less accessories Prices given on Standard Horns, Cone type, Bosch Spartan, Erla, Bell Type, Radian, Trimm Speakers

Ever-ready and Exide Batteries

Send For Literature
Phone or Write For Free Demonstration—No Obligation.

KARL KRAUS

½ Mile North of KLEMME, IOWA

Arthur Wellemeyer was at Mason City Saturday on business.

R. A. Jorgenson was a busniess caller at Garner Saturday afternoon.

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels. Albert Johnson. 1p

Mr. D. D. Ross, of Garner ,was a Klemme visitor Tuesday.

Supt. M. F. Penrod was at Garner last Friday visiting with friends.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc Jersey Boars, also a yealring Herefor Bull. C V. Marshall. 2wp

Mrs. A. W. Gauger drove to Garner yesterday for a short visit with her mother, Mrs Minnie Josten.

Carl Anderson, of Garner, was a week end visitor with Klemme friends.

Lawson Hockey spent Thanksgiving vacation visiting friends at Mallard, Iowa.

Rogild Thompson came home from Ventura Monday, where he has been working, for a visit with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs T C Thompson

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Mr. J. J Poort and daughter, Leona, were visiting at Mason City Saturday.

Mr Dingeman is back in his barber shop again in the Bachman building after a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs John Josten entertained Mr. J. P. Larsen for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stille were at Mason City on business Wednesday of this week.

Ed Jacobs drove over to Mason City on business yesterday afternoon.

A. D. Gimer and family spent Thanksgiving Day at Wellsburg and Abbott.

Mr and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell spent Thanksgiving Day at the Floyd Foster home at Belmond.

Mr Charles Berlin, of Mason City visitedw ith Klemme friends last Thursday evening and Friday.

Rev. A W Gauger and family spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs Minnie Josten at Garner.

Mr Worthy Usher, of Goodell, was visiting in Klemme Wednesday of this week.

Dr. W F. Missman and family spent Thanksgiving day at the Ely home at Belmond.

The Misses Eunice Braund and Viola Freie were Garner visitors Saturday.

George Gruetzmacher and family, of Garner,w ere visiting in Klemme Saturday.

Mrs P M. Wilson and daughter Gladysw ere visiting at Mason City last Friday.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Keraus and sons. Otho and Verle, and Miss Thelma Kluckhohn were Garner visitors Tuesday evening

Miss Pauline Stoner enjoyed a goose dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Wellemeyer Thanksgiving day.

Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, Miss Eunice Braund and Geo Lawhorn, spent Thanksgiving day at the Fraund home at Williams, Iowa

Walter Laud rove down from Minneapolis Saturday night on business and for a short visit with his relatives here.

Al Emerson began work as harness maker at a shop at Forest City Monday morning Al has been at Grundy Center for several months.

The Misses Stoner and Wheatman enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner at the Paul Stille home Thursday evening.

Mrs Stanley Thompson is visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Sanderson, at Northwood, for a couple of weeks.

Mrs Herb Bailey was hostess to the Missionary Society of the Methodist church, at her home Wednesday of this week.

Mr and Mrs. Lew Sampson returned Wednesday morning of this week from their visit at Ft Atkinson, Wisconsin They will spend the winter in Klemme.

Wea re glad to report that Ed. Buentenbach is getting along fine now at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Sunday he was able to sit up in bed for a time.

The doors at the school house will not be open until 7:00 P. M. Friday nightf or the basket ball game, Mr. Penrod announces. The game will start at 7:30o 'clock.

Mesdames Frank Kluckhohn and Fred Kluckhohn will be hostesses to the Ladies Aid Society at the Parish House next Thursday afternoon, December 9th.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all our many friends, neighbors and business men who helped us greatly by husking our corn for us, and thanking everyone who has assisted us in any way.
Ed. C Buentenbach and family.

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mrs. Charles Fritzell went to Grundy Center last week for Thanksgiving an to attend a family reunion. She returned to Klemme Sunday.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keraus entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus, C. G. Waterman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell of Swea City, at a big dinner.

Ed. Jacobs and R. A. Jorgenson drove to Garner yesterday morning to get new auto plates. Ed. bought a whole roll of numbers, and has 36-54, 36-55 and 36-56. The Editor drew No. 36-90 for another year.

Mrs. Wm. Smith was taken suddenly ill early Tuesday morning with an attack of heart trouble. We are glad to report that she is recovering nicely at this time and is again feeling much better.

Mr and Mrs. Ed Jacobs and son, Elwyn, visited with Mrs. Jacobs' parents at Clear Lake Thursday afternoon. Edwin Wistey, brother of Mrs Jacobs, returned to Klemme with them to spend the balance of his Thanksgiving vacation, and Mr. and Mrs Jacobs took him home again Sunday.

We received a card from "Zip" McCullough the other day who is now located at Los Angeles. "Zip" has the following to say, "Dear Jergie Hope everyone is O. K. We are all well and happy and manage to keep busy. Say send us the old news sheet—that's the only thing thats lacking to make life perfect—you know—California climate and Iowa home news. As ever, G. P. McCullough, 426½ Casanova St." Wea re sending "Zip" the Old Fountain of Knowledge this week.

Mr.a nd Mrs Ing Lauritsen left in their car Tuesday for Sheboygan, Wisconsin, where they will make their future home Mr Lauritsen will enter the contracting and building business there. Soren Jensen started out Tuesday afternoon for the same place in his car. He also intends to work at the carpenter trade at Sheboygan, as there is a great deal of building going on in that city this year. We are sorry to lose these fine people from our community, but we wish them much success.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow, of Garner, were pleasantly surprised Sunday when a number of Mrs. Suckow's brothers and sisters and their families gathered at her home each bringing well filled baskets of good things to eat and had a real Thanksgiving dinner, which they had postponed until Sunday. Those who were present att he home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow at Garner, were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax and children; Mr. John Newberger, Jr.; Arthur Schoenwetter and daughter Ethel; little Lucille Stille; George Schoenwetter and children; Elmer Ludeke and children; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and children; Mrs. Henry Ludeke and son, Paul and sister, Miss Wilda Greene. Mrs. Elmer Ludeke was unable to be there on account of sickness, and Mesdames Art and George Schoenwetter and Henry Ludeke were visiting a sister at Fenton that day. All report they had a fine time.

Farm
Loan
5%
Isaac Sweiga
Garner

Office:—
Masonic Bldg.
GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:—
Office,
Res.,

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physictherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, di
my, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high freq
chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Specials
For Every Meal

At this season of the year we carry a large number of special items that you will enjoy along with your regular meals. Just drop into our Market when you have a craving for something special:

NICE FRESH SAUER-KRAUT
LINGON BERRIES, they're fine!
PICKLED PIGS KNUCKLES, Etc.
FRESH OYSTERS all the time.
PICKLES—every kind made.
CHEESE—Limburger, Brick and all kinds of Cream Cheese—fresh.
HEINZ PRODUCT—we have a real assortment—try some.
FRESH FISH EVERY DAY

BEEF QUARTERS?

If you are in the market for a Quarter of choice, corn fed Beef, just call in and let us quote you prices. We are also selling choice Half Hogs at this time. We will be glad to fill your order.

Prompt Service And Quality
Meats At—

Klemme Meat Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.

Buy
A Man's Gift From
a Man's Store

Give him something he will use. Gifts to Wear always please, for wearables are always welcome.

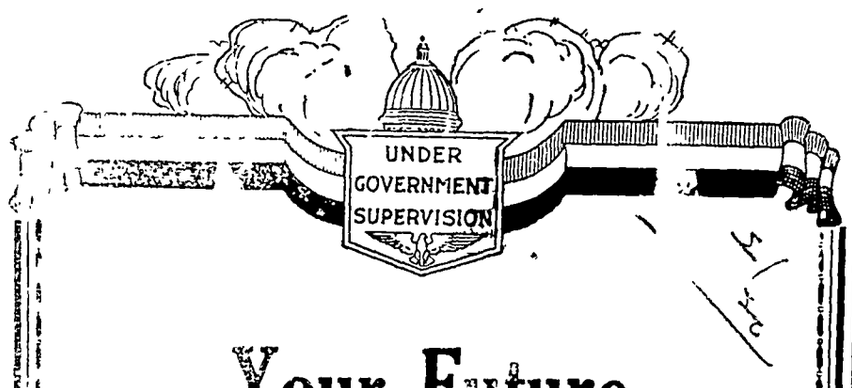
Patton Brothers have been catering to the needs of men for thirty-five years——has the man's view point and knows his preference.

Now, before the maddening holiday bustle begins, you may shop here in unhurried comfort, while cases and counters are in gala attire, and the choicest of things await your preference.

"Gifts Men Appreciate are Gifts to Wear"

Ties	Silk Hose
Dress Shirts	Wool Hose
Silk Shirts	Garters
Handkerchiefs	Belts
Mufflers	Buckles
Pajamas	Robes

Patton Brothers Co
9 and 11 South Federal
MASON CITY, IOWA
"Where A Dollar Does It's Duty"



Your Future
In India--

There is the belief that the future can be foretold in India by looking into the depths of the crystal.

In the United States, we have learned that the future can be foretold not by crystal gazing but by planning and obtaining the objective we desire. If you want to avoid vain regrets in later years, discomfort all your life, and a penniless and cheerless old age, save some of the money you are now earning, and, when you make up your mind to save, may this strong bank be part of the plan.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

Ford

NOTICE!

Hereafter our garage will be open daily from 7:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M., except Wednesdays and Saturdays when we remain open to 11 P. M.
Open Sundays 8:00 a. m. to noon.

Garner Auto Co.

Phone 77 Klemme, Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES

y-ninth Year—Number 17. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

ERED TO PAY 10 R CENT DIVIDEND

E SAVINGS BANK ORDERED TO ISSUE CHECKS SOON

Trust & Savings Will Issue Twenty Per Cent

rough a telephone conversation ight with Chris Johansen Clerk District Court, The Times is ned that a court order has been by Judge J. J. Clarke dated ber 6th, which calls for a ten ent dividend to be issued to the itors of the State Savings Bank This is the first dividend to ued since the bank closed some en months ago The total to be out is around $46,000 and will a surplus of about $6,000 to ued later.

a similar order the Garner t & Savings Bank will issue a end of twenty per cent. The end checks can be looked for n early date.

E DESERTION CHARGE DIS-ISSED AGAINST J. A. WADE

Settled Out Of Court By Attornies For Both Parties

he outcome of the case before District Court last week in the of the State of Iowa against J. Wade on a charge of wife deser- has been settled and the charge missed Attorney J. E. Williams Mason City appeared for the de- dant, and John Senneff and V. C. for the State. Mrs. Jeanette e, plaintiff in the case and J. A. e, defendant, drew up a stipula- which both signed, and the case led.

nother case was also disposed of re Court adjourned, that of Ev- Rassmussen against Martin Ras- en, when the plaintiff was ded a divorce from the defen-

here were no cases up for jury at this term.

NTY TEACHERS' MEETING AT GARNER SATURDAY

minent Speakers On Program Will Be Of Special Interest

County Teachers' Study Center ting will be held in the High ool building at Garner, Saturday ember 11 beginning at 9:30 A.

rof. I. H. Hart, Director of the ension Department of the Iowa e Teachers College will be pres- and give a talk on "The Written mination."

rof. Hart. has had many years of erience in school work and is re- ized as a leading educator in the e. We will be especially favor- in having the head of the Exten- Department with us at this meet-

Miss Edith Countryman, State Di- tor of Public Health Nursing, will be with us to present health k and health contests in the ool.

Miss Countryman is an unusually ng and interesting speaker and have a worth while message for ry teacher.

With these two outstanding per- s on the program the teachers of county will, I am sure, make a cial effort to be present.

J. R Baggs, County Supt.

Rabbits Diseased at Iowa City

Warning to hunters of the preval- ce of tularaemia among rabbits in wa was issued by Dr. Don M. Gris- old, state epidemiologist at Iowa ity. This animal disease, unheard in the state until last year, has ready caused the death of one per- n at Iowa City and the serious ill- ss of two other hunters, one at venport and the other at Spencer thin the last two weeks. Clay, ott and Monroe counties are add- to the list of those known to have infection. According to Dr. Gris- old, the germ from the infected bbit may be secured in handling, t proper cooking, however, kills germs and there is no danger of fection through eating rabbits.

STRANGER HELD AS SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER

Officer Leitzinger And M. O. Barr Run Down Bum

A man wanted by the authorities at Fort Leavenworth for breaking prison there who was in for three years on a charge of robbing interstate freight shipments, was thought to be the man wanted and picked up here last Friday.

Last week Tuesday Agent M. O. Barr observed a "bum" walking into town from the north. He asked permission to stop at the depot waiting room, claiming he had no money. Barr gave him permission to remain there and even gave the man a lunch as he had nothing to eat. The man asked about work and Barr referred him to Dr Zinn, who might need a man on the farm.

Then last Friday Harold Leitzinger, Klemme policeman, showed Mr Barr a card he had received from Leavenworth showing a photograph and giving a description of a man wanted there and offering $100 reward for his capture. Barr recognized the picture as being a likeness of the man who stopped at the depot. Mrs Barr was shown the card and also stated she believed he was the man wanted.

The $100 looked good to the boys so they decided to round up the man They drove out to Zinn's farm Friday afternoon, but he had not showed up there but they learned he was husking corn for Clint Stokesbarry A drive to that place was also futile as the man had finished and gone to Joe Stokesbarry's farm to work. He was found there picking his last load and ready to leave The men convinced him to ride to town with them and after he was brought into the depot he was questioned. Harold Leitzinger placed him under arrest and brought him before Mayor Gruetzmacher for further questioning Gruetzmacher decided there was not enough grounds for holding him so turned him loose with the instructions to get out of town at once When last seen he was headed south down the tracks.

Thus a nice Christmas present for Leitzinger and Barr went a glimmering.

Anyway they got a big "kick" out of their sleuthing.

BACHMAN BABY DIED EARLY THIS MORNING

The little infant daughter of Mr. died at four o'clock this morning (Thursday) after being seriously ill for several weeks with whooping cough and later other complications developed which was more than the little infant could ward off.

Their oldest daughter, a little girl six years old, passed away about a month ago with pneumonia.

Funeral services will be held at the Reformed Church here on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, in charge of Rev. Grosshuesch.

Mr. and Mrs Bachman have the sincere sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement. They seem to have more than their share of grief in the loss of two children in a little more than a month.

GOODELL DRUGGIST IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Druggist Lamer and wife of Goodell drove to Garner last Friday evening to get Mrs. Lamer's mother who arrived there on the train On the way home the lights on Lamer's car suddenly went out near Ed. Josten's farm. Mr. Lamer's car suddenly took to the ditch, throwing his wife out and injuring her. The others in the car were badly shaken up but not badly injured. The car did not tip over Mrs Lamer, who is the postmistresss at Goodell wsa unable to attend to her duties for several day. Edwin Joten took the party to Goodell after the accident

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Services next Sunday at the usual hours.

Preaching at 10 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who are not otherwise connected with a church.

KLEMME HAS THREE RADIO STATIONS

STATION 9DSG HEARD IN NINE U. S. DISTRICTS

Established Communication With A Ship Off Costa Rico

Klemme is well represented with radio "hams" and can boast of three radio broadcasting stations owned and operated by three Klemme young men.

The three stations are 9 DSG, owned and operated by "Jack" Wellemeyer; station 9 AME, owned and operated by Fred Arnold, and the latest station to receive a license is station 9 ARX, owned and operated by Maurice Greiman.

Wellemeyer Veteran Operator

"Jack" Wellemeyer began his radio activities several years ago and built one of the first receiving sets in this part of the country. Broadcasting was then more of an experiment than an amusement feature and "Jack" assisted pioneer broadcasting stations by sending them reports on reception. He sent in some of the first reports to eastern stations on signals heard west of the Mississippi river Those were the days of one-tubers and flat ears from wearing head phones.

Built First Station

The last couple of years Wellemeyer has turned to the amateur code end of radio and began the study of code receiving. He built a low wave receiver and has heard stations and sent in reports to all parts of the world.

About a year ago "Jack" built his first sending station and received a license to operate His call letters are 9DSG. A number of changes were made until the present time when his station "kicks out" just about perfect, according to reports he has received from distant stations.

Up to date Jack has established connections with stations in all of the nine U. S districts, has been heard in thirty-eight states, Canada and Central America.

One of his best records he established November 11th when he put in a call at 2·30 A. M to KJOE, a ship belonging to the Atlantic Refining Co., of Philadelphia. "Jack" got immediate action when operator Fred Smith came right back at him with a message and reported his signals were coming in R-5" which means moderately strong. Smith reported they were off the coast of Costa Rico Smith's signals came in here varying from R-4 to R-6, the variation being due to the swinging of the ship.

Wellemeyer and Smith "talked" for nearly an hour that night.

"Jack" says his best daylight record was established Nov. 25th when a station at Chappaqua, N Y, reported his signals at R-4 to R-5. Night signals are always the best. The record on daylight was made at about 3·30 P M.

It takes a great deal of patience to get a set adjusted properly for long distance broadcasting and Jack made many changes before he got good results The other boys are "young" at the game and have not had an opportunity to get their sets working to capacity.

The stations here were built by the boys themselves and are a neat piece of work.

KLEMME LADY INTERESTED IN WISCONSIN MURDER CASE

Famous Olson Murder Took Place Near Home Of Mrs. Ludeke

Mrs. Henry Ludeke is quite interested in the Clara Olson murder case which is causing considerable excitement in Crawford County, Wis., and the scene of which took place only about twenty miles from Mrs. Ludeke's old home.

The body of the Olson girl was found buried in a shallow grave near Mt Sterling, Wis. She disappeared from home in the early part of September and her sweetheart, Erdman Olson disappeared at about the same time. The body of the girl was found but a short time ago. Erdman Olson is being sought and is charged with the murder.

GRADE PUPILS IN HONOR LIST GIVEN

P. T. A. PROGRAM POSTPONED TO NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Other School News Of The Past Week

Our P. T. A. Program, which was to have been held Tuesday night, was postponed because of the snow, will be rendered next Monday night at 8 00 o'clock. Rev. Grosshuesch, Mrs. J. N Sprole and Harvey Nelson will each present subjects of interest and there will be vocal musical numbers by talent from our school. Miriam and Virginia Stille will sing and two members of our faculty will try.

Our grades 1 to 6 are preparing a Christmas program for Monday evening, Dec. 20. Announcement of same in more detail will be made next week.

On Friday night of this week our basket ball team will play at Garner We expect everyone in Klemme to abandon his fireside on that evening and shout at Garner for our H. S. five. We discovered last week that our boys can be beaten but we do not want it done by Garner, nor twice in succession.

Pupils Who Won High Marks

Those in the grades who won better than average marks the last six weeks: Grade 1—Buster Jorgenson, Paul Schuldt, Avis Barz, Thelma Gimer and Aileen Smith each 3 B's; Donald Lemke, and Miriam Stille each 2 B's; Glen Lewis and Juanita Pavey each 1 B.

Grade 2—Max Barz, Doris Ludeke, Carmen Kluckhohn and Nora Wellemeyer, each 3 B's; Norman Sampson and Virginia Stille each 2 B's; Eldo Knoke 1 B.

Grade 3—Milvern Barz 1 A, 4 B; Franklin Kluckhohn 1 A, 2 B's; Kenneth Busch; and Marvyle Simmons each 3 B's; Leo Brinkman and Dorothy Gartz each 2 B's; Raymond Keeper and Muriel Gartz each 1 B.

Grade 4—Bessie Larsen and Ruth Wellemeyer each 1 A and 5 B's; Mabel Schlichting 4 B's; Thomas Gimer 3 B's; Harriet Gibbs and June Ludeke each 2 B's; Everet Barz, Bennie Schaeper, Cecelia Heginger and Le Verle Schwartz each 1 B.

Grade 5—Novella Bredbenner 4 B's; Hilda Keeper and Thayne Thomson 1 A and 2 B's each.

Grade 6—Howard Woods 2 A, 4 B s; Margaret Gates 1 A and 5 B's; Paul Busch and La Vohn Larson each 1 A and 4 B's; Leon Lemke 3 B's; Clarence Kluckhohn 1 B.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Ole Jordanger to Carrie Jordanger. W. D. date 9-1-26, $1.00, SW ¼ 29-94-25.

Sven Nelson to Johanna Nelson. W D. date 12-3-26, $1 00 and love and aff. lots 5-6 blk. 11 Brown and Hills add. Britt.

H. H. Ellsworth Sr. et al to Clarence L. Hartzell. Q. C. D., date 11-1-26, $1.00. block 31 Andersons 2n add Britt.

Geo. Baldridge to E. P. Cook. W. D. date 11-8-26 $5,000 lots 1-2 blk 11 Kanawha.

Jay Williams to John E. Jordan. W. D. date 12-1-26, $1.00, lots 1-2 blk 7 Goodell.

Carl Lenz to Elsie Lenz. W. D. date 3-1-21 $1.00 etc. NE¼ NE¼ 13-96-24.

Chris Gillstrap to Mate B. Gillstrap. W. D. date 3-10-25, $1.00 etc. lots 1-2-3-4-5-6-7 blk. 9 Crystal Lake.

Trade Name: Kanawha Hatchery Co.—Owners, W. E. Koell and E L. Koell.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff to L. R. Boomhower. Sheriff s Deed date 11-23-26, $8,539.83 E½ SW¼ 28-97-[illegible].

Baby Beef Club

Twenty Baby Beeves have been secured and are being fed by boys and girls of the Farm Bureau Baby Beef Club. This is a larger number than ever before at this time of the year. There is still time to join this club and no doubt more will get in.

FARM BUREAU LEADERS HELD CONFERENCE AT BRITT

Over Forty Club Leaders Attend School Of Instruction

Forty leaders from all parts of Hancock County attended the Rural Leaders' Conference at Britt, Dec. 2. This school was put on by the Hancock County Farm Bureau and was for the benefit of the community leaders and publicity writers of the county.

W. H. Stacy and H. J. Metcalf of the Extension Service of Ames were the instructors in charge.

Mr. Stacy brought out the importance of community activities and told how they could be successfully conducted. He told how township Farm Bureau meetings could be made to fill an important place in the community from both a business and social view point.

The use of a definite program for these meetings was suggested. These programs to be planned for the entire year by a committee and published in booklet form for the convenience of the members. Plans are being made to do this in all townships in the county.

Mr. Metcalf told of the importance of good publicity and the desire of the papers of the county to get good news. The newspapers of Hancock County are more than willing to co-operate in every way. He defined news as something of interest to a large number of people and said that all community activities were good news when properly written. He gave instructions on the use of good newspaper English and proper spelling.

The Rural Leaders Conference is an annual affair put on by the Farm Bureau. It has always been a very successful meeting. According to Mr. Metcalf, it was the most successful they had attended this year.

The County Farm Bureau is planning to help in every township with these two valuable projects. Better township meetings and better publicity will result.

IDLE HOUR PROGRAM

The Idle Hour has a good program for the coming week that should be just what the general public will like as it is well mixed to suit all

Friday and Saturday night a real good western is on, Bob Custer in "The Fighting Boob." Another 2 reels of the Fighting Heart series will also be shown.

Monday and Tuesday nights is indoor sports nights with popular roller skating.

The ever popular Lefty Flynn s on the bill for next Wednesday nite in "Sir Lumber Jack."

Big Doings next Thursday night! A real old fashioned, hard time dance is on, played by honest to gosh old time musicians. Step lively you old timers—it's for you and everybody who likes old dances!

Roller skating has been the big attraction at the Idle Hour theatre Monday and Tuesday nights. A big crowd turned out for the first night but a larger crowd enjoyed skating Tuesday night. We understand the roller skating will be a regular feature every Monday and Tuesday.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Buseman Monday night. George is so elated over the arrival of the new daughter that he made a special trip to The Times office to tell the Editor all about her and the office is a cloud of blue smoke as the result of the smokes be gave the Editor. Mr. and Mrs. Buseman now have four boys and two girls.

Ed. Buentenbach came home from the Mercy Hospital at Mason City, Wednesday afternoon of this week. Mrs. Buentenbach drove over in their car to get him. Ed. is feeling pretty well again now and is glad to be home after his long siege in the hospital. We are glad to report that he is home again. A trained nurse will remain for a few days, however, to see that he gets along alright.

Roy Smock, who appeared on the boxing card at Garner lat Friday night against Carrol Brede, received to worst of the argument. Brede proved to much for the Klemme boxer who went out in the second round of battle.

KLEMME PLAYS AT GARNER FRI. NIGHT

KLEMME LOST TO SWALEDALE IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

Locals Lacked Usual Flash In Floor Work And Passing

The Klemme high school cagers went down to defeat at the hands of Swaledale last Friday night when the invaders carried away the long end of a 16 to 19 score.

Swaledale did not have a fast quintet and Klemme should have won the game. The locals could not get organized and their floor work was weak and their passes were not clean cut as in former games. It was one of those times when a team don't seem to get off on the right foot for some reason or other.

Swaledale profited in several instances when they intercepted Klemme's long passes. (Both teams shot some clean field points that showed real skill.

Will Meet Garner Friday Night

The Klemme boys go to Garner on Friday night of this week and expect to show Garner a fast time

This will be Garner's first game of the season, and Klemme's fourth. This should give Klemme an edge on the game and if they get into their former fast stride Garner will not be able to stop them.

A large delegation of Klemme fans are going with the boys to furnish the yelling part of the game.

Listen for the K. H. S. bell to ring Friday night!

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
Nov. 8, 1926.

Regular meeting of Town Council held at Town Hall.

All members of council present.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

Harld Leitzinger, October Salary	$75.00
Harry Smith, Labor	3.60
R A Jorgenson, Publishing Council Proceedings	.83
Klemme Co-Op. Grain Co., Coal	10.10
A. E. Haes, Repair on Well	23.80
C. F. Kerause, Repair Crossing	2.50
Klemme Band, Four Concerts	80.00
Rankin Bros., Repair Supply Tank	44.35
Northern Lumber Co., Lumber	48.10
W F. Pavey, Repairs & Supplies	10.95
Standard Oil Co., Gasoline	24.24
Central States Elec. Co., Oct. St. Lights	43.00
Harold Leitzinger, Use of Automobile	3.00

Bills allowed.

At this meeting Ordinance No. 41 was formally adopted as the Special Election on Nov. 4th, 1926, stood 50 to 5 in favor.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 A. M. German service.
11:00 A. M Sunday school.
1:00 P. M. Practice for Christmas Program.
7:30 P. M. Tuesday. Young People and Choir.

Confirmation Class

1.00 P. M. Tuesday.
9:00 A. M. Saturday.
11:30 A M. Saturday. Junior Choir.

Following is the list of those who received groceries at the Idle Hour last night: Cocoa, Donald Gibbs; Breakfast Foods, Mrs. Jorgenson; Corn, Mr. Newberger; ½ lb. Tea and Can of Salmon, Mrs. Trumbell; Breakfast Food, Harvey Harberts; Can of Beans and Corn, Mrs. Florence Smith; Coffee, Clarence Kluckhohn, Jr.; Can of Corn and Beans, Al. Koerner; Alvin Keeper and Gertrude Johnson each 24 lb. sack of Flour.

When Christmas Comes

It's a Real Doll House!

"Here's One for You!" Photo by F. Fournier

INTERNATIONAL *The Christmas Trees Arrive*

His Busiest Season

OUT of the distant past comes a whispered greeting that warms the heart of humanity. Merry Christmas! It echoes and re-echoes back across the long ages. It throbs through the generations of life, while kingdoms rise and fall, while men and nations move like checkers on a checkerboard.

Merry Christmas! It stirs the heart like some beautiful old memory It quickens the pulse like a passionate violin. We forget to play at grownup, and in a moment we are all children again.

"Of all the old festivals," says Washington Irving, "that of Christmas awakens the strongest and most heartfelt associations. There is a tone of solemn and sacred feeling that blends with our conviviality, and lifts the spirit to a state of hallowed and elevated enjoyment."

From the early centuries of Christianity the anniversary of the birth of Christ has been celebrated. It is called "Christmas" because in early England the festival was called "Christesmesse," which means "Christ's mass." At first the time of the festival varied in different places. Some churches observed it in December, others in January, April, May. There is no historical record as to the exact birth date of Christ. It seems possible, says Lillian Eichler in her "Customs of Mankind," that December 25 was established as the festival day because it marked the beginning of the great winter festival when Britons, Germans, and Gauls made merry in pagan fashion. Christmas replaced these old pagan festivities, the customs of the old blending into the customs and symbols of the other.

The celebration of December 25, as Christmas, spread to various parts of the Christian world. Later, as the festival spread, differences in date occurred owing to differences in calendar. But the general belief prevailed that Christ was born "at the hour of midnight on Christmas eve."

Many of our popular holidays appear to have been nature festivals at one time. Easter and May day were very likely spring festivals; Halloween, an autumn festival.

Christmas was originally a festival of the winter solstice. At this period of the year it was customary to hold great feasts in honor of the heathen gods, to dance and make merry. But the early teachers of Christianity prohibited these primitive festivities as unsuited to the character of Christ.

Yet the old festival was not discarded entirely. Its symbols and customs were adapted to the new festival in celebration of the anniversary of Christ's nativity. And so we find Christmas patterned with many curious customs that are of pagan origin. The Yule log, the holly, and the mistletoe go much farther back into antiquity than we suspect.

It is said that the first Christmas day festival held in Britain was celebrated by King Arthur in the city of York, A. D. 521. It lasted several days. The new customs were grafted upon the old, and the new symbols were adaptation of old ones. The festivals appealed instantly to the masses; a tiny spark was fanned into flame and it has burned brightly throughout all these generations.

By the early Middle ages, Christmas had become the greatest of popular festivals. Beggar and king observed the day. Churches were decorated and quaint plays concerning the nativity were enacted. Carols were sung in the streets and images of the Virgin and of Christ were carried about from house to house. And, of course, there were feasting and merrymaking, as there always are at a festival time.

In Shakespeare's time the Christmas festivities were extremely elaborate. Sometimes they lasted until Twelfth day, or Epiphany—twelve days after Christmas. During this period there was no work of any kind. The people gave themselves over to feasting and gay celebration.

Then there was a reaction, as there generally is. The Puritans developed a keen distaste for the Christmas festivities, and prevailed upon parliament to prohibit them. Christmas was declared a day of fast, and festivities were prohibited by law. After the Restoration, however, the old observances came back—somewhat subdued, but gay and festival as ever.

The observance of the Christmas festival spread all over the Christian world. The date is not everywhere the same, nor are the customs identical. January 6 is the date observed in the Armenian church. The Dutch watch for St. Nicholas on the eve of December 6. The French have their own particular Christmas observances; the Germans have theirs. But wherever and whenever Christmas is celebrated, it is a day of rejoicing and good cheer.

At one time the customs and observances that we associate with Christmas had a very definite significance. Today they survive as part of our social scheme.

In America we have made of Christmas a period of great social activity. The old customs of other lands, combined with tender memories of the first Christmases in this country, make of the holiday a rare interval of joy and cheer which find expression in a semisocial, semireligious celebration. Everybody wishes everybody else a merry Christmas, and even the echoes are glad!

The first Christmases in America were not the gay festivities to which we are accustomed. They were days like all the rest, devoted to work and prayer. Governor Bradford wrote, "Ye 25th day begane to erect ye first house for comone use to receive them and their goods." A few years after this was written the Church of England established Christmas services in Boston.

Our Christmas celebration carries threads from many lands. People coming here from France, England, Germany, Norway, Italy—all brought their own customs with them. Our Christmas tree and Santa Claus are imported. Our carols and our stocking superstition came from across the ocean. Even our "Merry Christmas" belongs to England.

Yet our Christmas festivities are individual, American. They are like those of no one country, but like a tapestry that has been patterned with many beautiful threads, our festivities reflect the customs, beliefs, and superstitions of many and widely separated lands.

Jolly old Santa Claus with his tinkling sleigh bells and pack of toys is very closely associated with the American Christmas. Our children hang up their stockings in high glee, fully believing that Santa will come down the chimney and fill them with good things, until, of course, they are old enough to separate fact from infancy, or until some cruel person shatters the beautiful belief.

Santa came to America by way of Holland. The old Dutch settlers of New York brought with them all the joyous and hospitable observances of their fatherland. They introduced to their neighbors in the New world St. Nicholas, or San Nicolaas, patron saint of children. And San Nicolaas promptly grew a long white beard, belted his jovial stoutness in a red coat, and made his bow to America as Santa Claus!

England, too, has its Santa Claus. The name appears to be derived in slurred interpretation from San Nicolaas, the English for which would be St. Nicholas. According to the popular myth, both here and in England, Santa Claus is supposed to sweep down the chimney, and fill the stockings hanging before the fireplace with gifts.

St. Nicholas became everywhere the child's saint, though his personality underwent some striking changes as he traveled from country to country. In Holland he remained St. Nicholas, but his personality was modified by memories of Woden, god of the elements and the harvest. He became the patron saint of the children of France, although it is Bonhomme Noel (Father Christmas, sometimes called Pere Noel) who brings the good things for the children. In Germany the Christkindlein is the patron saint of the children. From this German phrase for Christ Child comes our synonym for Santa Claus—Kriss Kringle.

Among the Norwegians, the toys are hidden away in unexpected places and the children search for them. In Italy the gifts are drawn from what is known as "The Urn of Fate." This custom originated with the ancient Romans who had also an "Urn of Fate" from which gifts were drawn. In Spain there are elaborate street festivals at which the children receive gifts.

This age-old custom of presenting the children with gifts makes Christmas one of our most enjoyable festivals. In "Elizabeth and Her German Garden" the thought is beautifully expressed.

For days beforehand, every time the three babies go into the garden they expect to meet the Christ Child with His arms full of gifts. They firmly believe that it is thus their presents are brought, and it is such a charming idea that Christmas would be worth celebrating for its sake alone.

There is an ancient tradition in Holland that St. Nicholas makes his rounds upon Woden's horse, Sleipner. This famous old horse of Dutch mythology is represented by the reindeer whose hoofs our children are supposed to hear on Christmas eve.

According to the old tale, the children of Amsterdam set their little wooden shoes in the chimney corners because they believed Sleipner would pass by unless he saw them there. And St. Nicholas would give no gifts unless he saw the little shoes in a row by the chimney place and so knew that the children were tucked away in bed. Evidently some parents of long ago created the myth for their own convenience; it spread quickly, as such things do, and gradually became an established custom.

From Holland the custom spread to France, and children were taught to place their wooden shoes upon the hearth to receive the gifts of Bonhomme Noel. In Germany and Scandinavia the gifts are not placed in the shoe, but hidden in out-of-the-way places about the house.

The stockings that the children of England and the United States hang up on Christmas eve developed from the shoe. Shoes won't stretch, you know, and stockings are so much more roomy! Thus the shoe of Amsterdam became the stocking of New Amsterdam, and the custom was established.

There existed in the east of Russia, among the peasantry, an old custom whereby the young girl discovered through divination whom she would have as husband. The traditional formula, still prevalent, is, "Come and take my stockings off." Among the professional classes, and sometimes in the lesser nobility, parents placed money in the stockings of their child—boy or girl—at marriage as a gift for the other partner in the ceremony. Some writers, prominently among them Havelock Ellis, believe that the custom of hanging up the stocking at Christmas is a relic of these two customs from Russia.

European Corn Borer Control

Aid of Powerful Organizations Is Being Sought Against Pest.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Continuance of the complete research and control program against the European corn borer, as carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture and its co-operating agencies, was strongly recommended in an international conference held recently in Detroit. Representatives of the federal, state and Canadian Departments of Agriculture took part in the conference, and also those from the college of agriculture and experiment stations of nearly all the corn belt states, leading manufacturers of farm machinery, and others. It was agreed that the corn borer situation is now so serious that the aid of the most powerful financial and business organizations of the country should be sought against the pest. A public relations committee was appointed, with this and other functions.

Quarantine Commended.

In the comprehensive report presented by the joint committee on the corn borer appointed by the American Association of Economic Entomologists and the American Society of Agronomy, the quarantine and research work of the department was commended. The committee also found that excellent progress has been made in the development of harvesting machinery to meet the corn-borer menace. All co-operating agencies were urged to support present policies in respect to quarantine and quarantine enforcement.

An automobile tour of inspection covering sections heavily infested by the corn borer and the corn-borer laboratories at Monroe, Mich., and Chatham, Ont., gave an opportunity to see many interesting features of the work, and some of the insect parasites of the corn borer in action. Demonstrations were made of two types of new harvesting machinery. In Essex and Kent counties, Ont., where much of the corn acreage had been completely ruined, many severely damaged fields were seen In one field all the ears were infested, and the average was 32 borers to the stalk.

New Harvesting Machines.

Several new and promising types of harvesting machines were demonstrated at the Monroe County farm, Michigan. There were two types of corn harvester, each equipped with a new, low-cutting device, which cut the corn so as to leave practically none of the stalk above the surface of the soil. This low-cutting is very important in the control of the borer, because most of the insects are found in the lower joints of the stalk at corn harvest time, and the removal and disposal of all the stalk are essential in control.

Another machine was shown which, in one operation, cut the corn, picked and husked the ears, and shredded the stalks in a way that destroyed all the borers in them. Although this machine is not yet ready for production and sale, it is so nearly perfected that it should be available to farmers at an early date.

Haul and Spread Manure on Dry Days in Winter

Either haul out the manure and spread thinly on the fields planted to small grain or let it stay in the stables where it is packed down. Don't pile it out in a corner of the lot where it loses all of its nitrogen as ammonia gas which escapes into the air.

"Any time during winter, when the ground is dry enough, is a good time to spread manure on small grain," says E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at the North Carolina State college. "This is better than to pile the manure outside of the barn. When piled loosely and exposed to weather, the manure is always damaged by certain bacteria which change the nitrogen to ammonia gas and this escapes into the air. Much of the value of the manure is thus lost. Leaching also plays a part in this loss of fertility."

Mr. Blair states that when manure is spread out on the field, there is too little in one place for the destructive bacteria to become active. Rains will leach out the nitrogen but it is carried into the soil where it is so badly needed.

FARM NOTES

Grapes are propagated in the winter by means of cuttings.

* * *

Cod liver oil will help keep the poultry flock in good health and keep the eggs coming this winter.

* * *

Prune the fruit trees after they have shed their leaves, while the weather is good and the farm work is slack.

* * *

Winter is the time to plan. The long months when farm work must be slackened give us a splendid opportunity to think things through.

* * *

Where plenty of skim milk is available it may pay to feed calves to an older age before putting on the market. Some dairymen find this a fairly satisfactory practice.

* * *

A ton of wheat straw contains $4 worth of nitrogen when applied to the land, a ton of oat straw contains $4.80 worth of nitrogen and the nitrogen in a ton of cornstalks is worth $6.40.

Throat Tickle?
The exclusive menthol blend soothes dry, irritated, inflamed throats like ma...
LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

We Pay You for Your Time
EVERY WOMAN regardless of her age, will be glad when you call to introduce Stanlay Styles. The very latest in dresses, coats, underwear, hosiery and shoes. New modes, well-made of fine fabrics, at prices. One compact selling outfit, a complete line, with sizes for every woman.
Dignified, Interesting Work
You collect a liberal commission in advance, which you keep. We ship direct to your customer. We have shown men and women from Farm and Factory and Schoolroom, the easy way to make time productive. Send us your name for full details. Write today for exclusive territory.
STANLAY STYLES
531-E WEST 42nd STREET NEW YORK N. Y.
Write Today

The Cat's Out

Sister—Peter, what do you mean coming in here like that?

Peter—I heard mother say you'd been fishing for Mr Waverly a long time, and I just wanted to see if it was a fishing smack I heard.—Pa... Show, London.

Better be silent than speak ill.

Nurse's Advice Rid Her of Pimples

Brooklyn. Mrs. Minnie ... writes:—"My pimples and blackheads got so bad I feared it was eczema. I confided in a nurse friend of mine. I had been troubled with constipation and indigestion for some time. She advised me to try Carter's Little Liver Pills. You can see by my picture that treatment has done wonders, and am now free from constipation."

Chronic constipation many times causes pimples. Carter's Little Liver Pills encourage the bowels to eliminate the poisons.

Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

Handiest thing in the house
RELIEVES COUGHS
Take a teaspoonful of "Vaseline" Jelly. Stops the tickle. Soothes irritation. Helps nature heal. Tasteless, odorless. Will not upset you.
Chesebrough Mfg. Company State St. (Consolidated) New York
Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT OFF
PETROLEUM JELLY

DON'T BE GRAY
Darken your gray hair gradually, surely and safely ... your home ... millions. Money back ... BOOKLET ...
Q-ban Hair Color Restorer
At your Druggist 75¢
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Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.
At All Druggists

SKIN BLEMISHES
pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by
Resinol

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE
for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness.
PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE
Write for free Booklet
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1045 N WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL

UGGIST THROWS LIGHT ON DOCTORS' PREFERENCE!

York Pharmacist Has Calls om Doctors for New Consti- ion Remedy. Just a Simple od.

AT the members of the medical rofession see the value in a new ipation remedy is borne out by a ment from the Nauheim Phar- of New York.

d what this druggist says:

"As you know, I placed your Y Chocolate Yeast on sale d we now have regular calls it from a number of our octors and from many of our t customers.

It is certainly the most pala- ble and pleasant-to-take yeast know of; altogether effica- us, and thoroughly satis- ctory.

I am sending you an order day for a further supply, hich please ship promptly."

alizing that harsh, irritating rtics bring only temporary re- doctors have long prescribed yeast for the correction of con- ion, digestive trouble, run-down ition, nervousness, sallow, blotchy boils, loss of sleep and as a gen- tonic.

t thousands never enjoyed the velous benefits of yeast because "simply could not take yeast." sour, "yeasty" taste was objec- ble. Mixing with liquids was much bother."

You'd Never Believe You Were Eating Yeast!

r C-Y Chocolate Yeast is live, ous yeast so skilfully blended rich chocolate that all you taste e chocolate. The full vitamine, lative, and tonic qualities are re- d. The "yeasty" taste is gone. ndy wafer form delicious C-Y is to take any time—anywhere. ixing. No delay.

ke C-Y Chocolate Yeast before , for a week. Then good-bye ipation and its accompanying

Get This Sample FREE

nd coupon below filled in with name and that of your dealer. A E SAMPLE of C-Y Chocolate t and an interesting book "New th-Renewed Vigor" will be sent ur address.

t C-Y, then you will never fore- aking yeast when you need it.

Send for Free Sample

See-Why Co., Dept. D.,
LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

se send me FREE SAMPLE of C-Y ate Yeast Also interesting book "New -Renewed Vigor" My name and that dealer plainly printed below.

.....

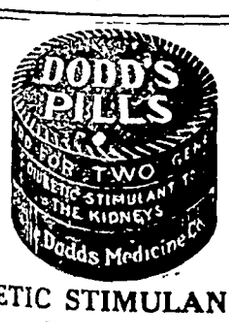
.....

....., State.....

.....

Insect Population

ere are about 200,000 kinds of in- in the world.

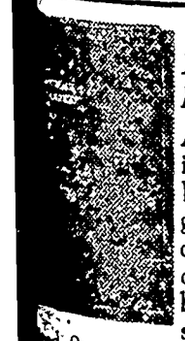


RETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

andard for Generations

s letter from Mrs. L. D Bohrer, bool, Mo., should convince all who from kidney or bladder trouble Dodd's Pills, and only Dodd's, are they should use for immediate

r nine years I suffered with heart e and bladder inflammation At I was tired, nervous and irritable came easily exhausted. I secured lief until I took Dodd's Pills. taking two boxes of these pills alth was so much improved that ght four more boxes. I am still fine and am working hard every we all must do on a farm" Buy today at your drug store, 60 or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 St., Buffalo, N Y.



THE 1926 XMAS Gift for Every Radio Fan

A book 8½ x 11 in., containing large photographs of all the chief announcers of the leading broadcasting stations in the d States, Canada and Cuba bubbling over with interesting regarding their lives, person- and style of announcing. Has e-divisioned maps and every- to make it the finest radio r published. The book is fully bound in red flexible art and is put up in loose leaf allowing for future additional ographs and sketches. ickly to insure Christmas delivery.

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ORCHARD GLEANINGS

EARLY OVERHAUL HELPS SPRAYING

Defective spray machines cause big losses of time and materials to growers each year. Low pressure, due to worn pumps or to faulty operation of engines, and delays while repairs are being made, can be largely avoided by thoroughly overhauling the sprayer during the winter months, suggests A. Freeman Mason, extension specialist in fruit growing, New Jersey College of Agriculture. The grower or an experienced mechanic should make a careful examination of the machine and repair or replace all worn parts, and give the rig a general cleaning and overhauling

The engine valves should be ground, new piston rings installed if compression is weak, bearings adjusted, batteries, coils, spark-plugs, and wires tested, and dirt and grease removed with gasoline or kerosene

The pump generally will need most attention. Place new packing in the boxes, replace plunger washers on the pistons, or replace pistons if the old ones are worn or scored Valve seats should be turned over or replaced. If balls are worn down or scored they should be removed. Clean and grease all moving parts on the pressure regulator, placing new packing in the stuffing box at the top of the stem and a new rubber diaphragm at the base if this type of regulator is used Bearings on the pump and agitator should be examined and replaced or tightened as needed, new packing placed in the boxes, and any broken paddles replaced.

All hoses should be tested at a somewhat higher pressure than is to be used in the field. A new brass or copper strainer should go on the suction hose and on the strainer box in the filling vent. Examine hose connections and repair leaky ones; clean guns and nozzles; and install new disks. Paint the entire sprayer with a high grade paint.

An ample supply of repair parts should be on hand for use in case of emergencies. Most needed of these are valve seats, packing, plunger washers, new pump pistons, hose connection clamps and bolts, spark-plugs and coils. With these precautions taken the grower may face the spraying season with but little apprehension.

Protecting Fruit Trees From Injury in Winter

That mice injury to fruit trees occurs nearly every winter, says J. H. Gourley, horticulturist at the Ohio experiment station, is indicated by the annual call for information on bridge grafting of girdled trees.

Protecting the trees and destroying the rodents are recommended as much cheaper than repairing damage or possibly losing trees.

The first means of protection is to clear up litter about the base of trees. Long, uncut grass, or the piling of fodder, straw, hay, or other material against the tree, provides an ideal harbor for mice and other rodents. A clear area should be maintained around the tree trunk.

A mechanical barrier or protection for young trees is an excellent precaution, particularly in sod orchards. Paper tied about the tree trunk is usually effective, but must be removed in the spring.

Hardware cloth makes a more or less permanent protection until the trees are of a size to be reasonably free from attack, although old trees are sometimes girdled.

Thoroughly Remove Dead or Injured Peach Twigs

Some of the smaller fruiting twigs of the peach naturally die as the tree develops and fruits. Those near the base of the tree begin to die first, followed later by others higher up through the top of the tree. At times, weather, spray, brown rot, mechanical injuries and other factors, greatly add to the normal number. All such twigs should be thoroughly pruned off during each dormant season. Even though there may be some question as to whether they reduce the vigor and vitality of the tree to any measurable extent, they most certainly interfere with the operations of spraying, thinning, and harvesting and are the direct cause of many scratches and blemishes upon the fruit, particularly where the orchard is in an exposed location. In addition, they attract orchard pests, such as bark beetles.

Fruiting twigs and branches that may not be dead but are seriously girdled or weakened by spray burning so that they cannot produce large fruits, should be pruned off or cut back to stimulate growth.

Mulching Plum Trees

Mulching the plum trees after the ground is thoroughly frozen may save the plum crop from freezes late in the spring, says A. L. Ford, extension specialist in horticulture at South Dakota State college. Ordinarily plums blossom too early in South Dakota. A mulch in the fall will keep them dormant for a longer period in the spring and may retard the bloom until after the critical frost period. This mulch should be applied around the base of the tree.

CHIFFON FROCKS FOR THE DANCE; CLOTH COATS SANS FUR TRIMMING

IN ACCORDANCE with fashion's decree, youth will dance its merry way through the coming holiday festivities robed in lovely, colorful chiffon. Rather than the glimmer and sparkle of paillettes and beads which her elders select for the adornment of more sophisticated dress, the young girl chooses the daintiest of French flower trimmings—just like Gertrude Olmsted, the youthful film actress of beauty-prize fame, is wearing in this picture

Peach-colored chiffon trimmed with French flowers is a brief description of this delectable gown. But look close; do you not observe something unusual about this adorable dance costume? Yes! That's it! A bag of chiffon festooned with the same kind of flowers which trim the dress! And a lovely idea it is. Who would attend the dance next week or this without a cunning bag flower-trimmed to match one's dress?

Embellished With Wee Flowers.

Two-toned chiffon dresses are ever so attractive and so up-to-date. This method of combining a light chiffon with a dark tone of the same color is inspirational to the designer, who is thus enabled to work out many clever stylings. One very fetching dance frock following out the two-tone idea uses a delicate coral tone for the waist portion with a skirt of deeper toned red. A three-tone effect appears in the border and the girdle of a frock in green.

Another way of achieving a two-tone effect is to wear a shoulder bouquet whose flowers are of deeper tone than the dress. Often the chiffon frock is not trimmed, or rather is self-trimmed with floating airy-fairy streamers, panels or draperies. A monotone frock of flesh-colored chiffon, for instance, has graceful, flowing lines, and its coloring is intensified in the deep pink rose at the shoulder, with a matching one at the girdle. A coral georgette is accented in color value by means of a deep red rose at the neckline.

Not infrequently the two-toned color scheme is carried out by applying velvet darker in tone than the dress it trims.

Not every coat in Paris is fur trimmed. Not a few of the season's smartest modes rely on tailored simplicity for chic, rather than upon fur adornment. Quality-kind material and patrician styling are the marks of distinction which characterize the nonfurred coat. The all-cloth-sans-fur wrap, often the preference of the elegant Parisienne for informal daytime wear, usually boasts a cape which tops a straight, narrow, mannishly tailored coat portion, just like this picture shows. The material is likely to be finest navy blue twill, although dark green suede cloth is also finding favor in recent models, while there are some few beige and gray cape types which are without fur.

A handsome separate fur neckpiece comes not amiss if the day be cold, a madame or mademoiselle frequently carries such over her arm, as you see in the illustration.

Women of last-word fashion in the French capital are also displaying interest in coats sparsely trimmed in fur, these directly contrasting the lavishly befurred cloaks, which have reached that stage of popularity which voids their exclusiveness. Sometimes only the collar shows a bit of fur. The very swagger coat bears a small military collar, frequently made of flat fur such as calfskin or broadtail. The long, straight line of the coat is broken by a narrow novelty belt, sometimes of the smooth, sleek fur, which is attractive.

A number of leading Parisian stylists are flaring the cloth coat about the knees. They accomplish this by a circular piece as pictured in the background in this group or by means of a broad shirred ruffle which is frankly full about the hemline. Gray suede cloth with a discreet use of gray squirrel for collar and cuffs was the medium chosen for the model here shown.

Late Paris Modes in Coats.

Fur-lined, but not fur-trimmed—at least not ostentatiously so, bespeaks coat elegancy for a select clientele. Sports coats thus fashioned employ in their development stunning novelty woolens, such as English tweeds, Scotch plaids and similar weaves of highest standard.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Little Pollyanna Saw Bright Side

S. G. writes in great dejection: "There is nothing in life for me now since the shattering of my firm belief that movie serials never end. I have just witnessed the tenth and last installment of a thriller, and the denouement is, I think, worthy of note. The sister of the villain, who complicates the plot dreadfully by being the finest little woman in the world, rides up on her galloping steed to the scene of a bloody combat between the hero and the shameless rascal, but only our hero is visible, his head bloody but unbowed.

"'Where,' pants she, 'where is my brother?'

"Our hero walks with bowed head to the edge of the cliff, and points to the ledge below where the villain lies crushed to a pulp.

"'Oh, well,' says our little Pollyanna, 'he was only my half-brother, anyway.'"—Kansas City Times.

You can have that extra money you desire. Read the Stanlay Styles advertisement elsewhere in this paper.—Adv.

Camouflaged Ankles

Traveling investigators claim the English women have notoriously fat ankles, even the young women losing all beauty lines on that portion of her anatomy early in life if, indeed, she ever had that treasure in her possession. So an inventive designer over there has brought out camouflaged hose, the clever feature of the World war being used to help the English woman make her ankles appear to be less huge and unwieldy than they really are, and the wise inventor claims, with confidence in his advertising, his new hose will make the fattest ankle appear trim, sylphlike and graceful. The art of camouflage is wrought by hand-painted shadows on either side of the ankle, making longitude appear pronounced while breadth of beam is made to appear less than it really is.—Ohio State Journal.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Her Idea

While she was motoring with her father little Audrey saw beside the road a car which had been wrecked and stripped of everything that could be removed.

"Oh, papa," she cried with a merry laugh, "just see what the mosquitoes have done to that poor old flivver."—Kansas City Star.

The Fudge Party

When it's cold and windy outside, turn the kitchen over to the boys and girls and give them some Monarch Cocoa. Such wonderful fudge they'll make and the fun they'll have.

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

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Chicago Pittsburgh New York
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AGENTS

Here Is Big Money—Right Now!

Women will not turn you down. Retails in leading stores for $2.00. Establish a permanent business in your locality for yourself by having your friends buy OLD FASHIONED COLD CREAM used with milk. The Beauty Secret of Sarah Bernhardt. Results in three days or money refunded. Send $2.00 for two large $2.00 jars as introductory offer and make $2.00 selling one and keep one for yourself free. LUCILLE-FIELD LIMITED, 5059 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Stop Coughing

The more you cough the worse you feel, and the more inflamed your throat and lungs become. Give them a chance to heal.

Boschee's Syrup

has been giving relief for sixty years. Try it 30c and 90c bottles At all druggists. If you cannot get it, write to G. G Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 50--1926.

World's Largest Producers

The electric power plants of the United States produce as much electrical energy as all the plants in the rest of the world.

Government figures indicate that 26 states out of 30 had a lower birth rate in 1925 than in 1924.

The "U.S." Blue Ribbon Walrus

slips right on over your shoes. Its smooth rubber surface washes clean like a boot. Either red or black—4 or 5 buckles

Tested Rubber

The result of 75 years' experience

YOU can stretch a strip cut from the upper of any "U. S." Overshoe more than 5 times its own length! Such rubber means flexibility—stamina—long wear.

There is extra strength in that gray oversize sole, too. And at every vital point in the Walrus from 4 to 11 layers of tough reinforcements are *anchored in.*

It will pay you to get acquainted with "U. S." Blue Ribbon Boots and Overshoes. Try a pair—you will notice the difference.

United States Rubber Company

Trade Mark

"U.S." BLUE RIBBON
Boots Walrus
Aretics Rubbers

DRAINAGE NOTICE
HEARING ON RECLASSIFICATION OF LANDS
DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 9.

To all owners of real estate in said Drainage District Number 9, as named herein and to all persons in actual occupancy of any lands described herein.

Public Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners heretofore appointed to reclassify the lands in Drainage District Number 9, as a basis for future assessment, did, on the 22nd day of November, 1926, file their report on said reclassification in the Office of the County Auditor as follows:

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Acres	Tax%
C B. Grosbeck	S 12 A SW SE	14	95-23	12	.0015
Lulu B. Lynch	S 8 A SE SW	14	95-23	8	.0010
Lulu B Lynch	S 4 A SW SW	14	95-23	4	.0006
Frederick Ax	E 30 A SE SE	19	95-23	30	.0039
Phillip Kehl	S½ NE NE	20	95-23	20	.0033
Phillip Kehl	SE NE	20	95-23	40	.0073
Phillip Kehl	S 30 A SW NE	20	95-23	30	.0064
Phillip Kehl	SE NW	20	95-23	40	.0058
Phillip Kehl	SW NW	20	95-23	39	.0051
E. J. & John A. Blum	NE SE	20	95-23	40	.0070
E. J & John A. Blum	SE SE	20	95-23	39	.0070
E. J. & John A. Blum	SW SE	20	95-23	39	.0083
E. J. & John A. Blum	NW SE	20	95-23	40	.0074
Wm. Jennings Anderson	NE SW	20	95-23	40	.0065
Wm. Jennings Anderson	SE SW	20	95-23	39	.0063
Wm. Jennings Anderson	SW SW	20	95-23	38	.0067
Wm. Jennings Anderson	NW SW	20	95-23	39	.0052
Henry A. Josten	S 27 A NE NE	21	95-23	27	.0055
Henry A. Josten	SE NE	21	95-23	39	.0075
Henry A. Josten	SW NE	21	95-23	40	.0071
Henry A. Josten	NW NE	21	95-23	39	.0097
Henry A. Josten	NE NW	21	95-23	39	.0076
Henry A. Josten	SE NW	21	95-23	40	.0093
Henry A. Josten	SW NW	21	95-23	40	.0074
Henry A. Josten	NW NW	21	95-23	39	.0064
George Albers	NE SE	21	95-23	39	.0066
George Albers	SE SE	21	95-23	38	.0052
George Albers	SW SE	21	95-23	39	.0053
George Albers	NW SE	21	95-23	40	.0067
Wm Baack	NE SW	21	95-23	39	.0074
Wm. Baack	SE SW	21	95-23	39	.0059
Wm Baack	SW SW	21	95-23	39	.0066
Wm. Baack	NW SW	21	95-23	40	.0074
Frederick Walker	NE NE	22	95-23	38	.0056
Frederick Walker	SE NE	22	95-23	39	.0083
Frederick Walker	SW NE	22	95-23	40	.0074
Frederick Walker	NW NE	22	95-23	39	.0059
Alexander Ross	NE SE	22	95-23	39	.0083
Alexander Ross	SE SE	22	95-23	38	.0066
George Albers	SW SE	22	95-23	39	.0084
George Albers	NW SE	22	95-23	40	.0085
Ernest L. Henschen	NE SW	22	95-23	40	.0087
Ernest L. Henschen	SE SW	22	95-23	39	.0066
Ernest L. Henschen	SW SW	22	95-23	38	.0058
Ernest L. Henschen	NW SW	22	95-23	39	.0066
Stephen Kleinmeyer	NE NW	22	95-23	39	.0085
Stephen Kleinmeyer	SE NW	22	95-23	40	.0081
Stephen Kleinmeyer	SW NW	22	95-23	39	.0074
Stephen Kleinmeyer	S 28 A NW NW	22	95-23	28	.0048
John Christians	SE NE	23	95-23	39	.0051
John Christians	SW NE	23	95-23	40	.0052
John Christians	NW NE	23	95-23	39	.0042
John Christians	NE NW	23	95-23	39	.0054
John Christians	SE NW	23	95-23	40	.0057
John Christians	SW NW	23	95-23	39	.0068
John Christians	NW NW	23	95-23	38	.0068
Geo. Zinn	NE SE	23	95-23	39	.0048
Geo. Zinn	SE SE	23	95-23	38	.0034
Joseph E. Johnson	SW SE	23	95-23	39	.0048
Joseph E. Johnson	NW SE	23	95-23	40	.0059
Joseph E. Johnson	NE SW	23	95-23	40	.0074
Joseph E. Johnson	SE SW	23	95-23	39	.0074
Alexander Ross	SW SW	23	95-23	38	.0048
Alexander Ross	NW SW	23	95-23	39	.0062
Elmer Howard	NE SW	24	95-23	40	.0031
Elmer Howard	SE SW	24	95-23	39	.0027
Elmer Howard	SW SW	24	95-23	38	.0025
Elmer Howard	NW SW	24	95-23	39	.0045
Elmer Howard	SW SE	24	95-23	39	.0018
Elmer Howard	NW SE	24	95-23	40	.0020
Elmer Howard	W 4 A NE SE	24	95-23	4	.0001
Elmer Howard	W 10 A SE SE	24	95-23	10	.0003
George Albers	S 16 A SW NW	24	95-23	16	.0015
W. J. rving	S-4 A SW SE NW	24	95-23	4	.0003
Herman H. Thieman	W 20 A SE NE	24	95-23	20	.0024
Herman H. Thieman	SW NE	25	95-23	40	.0064
Herman H. Thieman	W 18 A NW NE	25	95-23	18	.0012
Joseph Pletch 1-9 Int. & A. L. Luick et. al 8-9 Int.	W 20 A NE SE	25	95-23	20	.0022
Joseph Pletch 1-9 Int. & A. L. Luick et al 8-9 Int	W 30 A SE SE	25	95-23	30	.0043
Joseph Pletch 1-9 Int. & A. L. Luick et al 8-9 Int.	SW SE	25	95-23	39	.0056
Joseph Pletch 1-9 Int. & A. L. Luick et al 8-9 Int	NW SE	25	95-23	40	.0052
Joseph Pletch 1-9 Int. & A. L. Luick et al 8-9 Int.	NE SW	25	95-23	40	.0051
Joseph Pletch 1-9 Int. & A. L. Luick et al 8-9 Int.	SE SW	25	95-23	39	.0066
Joseph Pletch 1-9 Int. & A. L. Luick et al 8-9 Int.	SW SW	25	95-23	38	.0095
Joseph Pletch 1-9 Int. & A. L. Luick et al 8-9 Int.	NW SW	25	95-23	39	.0076
F. A. Arnold	NE NW	25	95-23	39	.0015
F. A. Arnold	SE NW	25	95-23	40	.0071
F. A. Arnold	SW NW	25	95-23	39	.0068
F. A. Arnold	NW NW	25	95-23	38	.0021
Geo Zinn	NE NE	26	95-23	38	.0041
Geo. Zinn	SE NE	26	95-23	39	.0060
Geo. Zinn	SW NE	26	95-23	40	.0074
Geo. Zinn	NW NE	26	95-23	39	.0078
Chas. Medaus	NE SE	26	95-23	39	0085
Chas. Medaus	SE SE	26	95-23	37	.0071
Chas. Medaus	SW SE	26	95-23	39	.0074
Chas. Medaus	NW SE	26	95-23	40	.0085
Geo. Zinn	NE SW	26	95-23	39	.0066
Geo. Zinn	SE SW	26	95-23	39	.0071
Daniel Webner	E 12 A SW SW	26	95-23	12	.0016
Daniel Wobner	N½ & E 7 A S½ NW SW	26	95-23	27	.0033
Geo. Zinn	NE NW	26	95-23	39	.0083
Geo. Zinn	SE NW	26	95-23	40	.0066
Geo. Zinn	SW NW	26	95-23	39	.0047
Geo. Zinn	NW NW	26	95-23	38	.0048
F. J. Wenck	NE NE	27	95-23	38	.0056
F. J. Wenck	SE NE	27	95-23	39	.0044
F. J. Wenck	SW NE	27	95-23	40	.0052
F. J. Wenck	NW NE	27	95-23	36	.0068
F. J. Wenck	NE SE	27	95-23	39	.0033
John Bock, Jr.	W 13 A SE SE	27	95-23	13	.0009
John Bock, Jr.	SW SE	27	95-23	39	.0054
John Bock, Jr.	NW SE	27	95-23	40	.0039
Wm Bachman & F. A. Arnold	NE SW	27	95-23	40	.0041
Wm Bachman & F. A. Arnold	SE SW	27	95-23	39	.0021
Wm Bachman & F. A. Arnold	SW SW	27	95-23	38	.0021
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	NW SW	27	95-23	39	.0026
George Albers	NE NW	27	95-23	39	.0066
George Albers	SE NW	27	95-23	40	.0041
George Albers	SW NW	27	95-23	39	.0037
George Albers	NW NW	27	95-23	38	.0050
Valentine Josten	NE NE	28	95-23	38	.0032
Valentine Josten	SE NE	28	95-23	39	.0026
William Becker	SW NE	28	95-23	40	.0037
William Becker	NW NE	28	95-23	39	.0046
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	NE SE	28	95-23	39	.0033
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	SE SE	28	95-23	37	.0015
William Becker	SW SE	28	95-23	39	.0036
William Becker	NW SE	28	95-23	40	.0051
Peter Josten	NE SW	28	95-23	40	.0064
Peter Josten	SE SW	28	95-23	39	.0056
Henry Wille	SW SW	28	95-23	38	.0058
Henry Wille	NW SW	28	95-23	39	.0070
Oscar Swanson	NE NW	28	95-23	39	.0055
Oscar Swanson	SE NW	28	95-23	40	.0048
Henry Wille	SW NW	28	95-23	39	.0060
Henry Wille	NW NW	28	95-23	38	.0051
Henry J. Schuldt	NE NE	29	95-23	38	.0078
Henry J. Schuldt	SE NE	29	95-23	39	.0072
Henry J. Schuldt	SW NE	29	95-23	39	.0079
Henry J. Schuldt	NW NE	29	95-23	39	.0074
William Becker	NE SE	29	95-23	39	.0056
William Becker	SE SE	29	95-23	38	.0060
William Becker	SW SE	29	95-23	39	.0066
William Becker	NW SE	29	95-23	40	.0065
August Barz	NE SW	29	95-23	40	.0045
August Barz	NW SW	29	95-23	39	.0023
John Louden	NE NW	29	95-23	39	.0066
John Louden	SE NW	29	95-23	40	.0077
John Louden	SW NW	29	95-23	39	.0072
John Louden	NW NW	29	95-23	38	.0051
John Louden	NE NE of RR	30	95-23	30	.0047
August Barz	E 15 A NE NE	32	95-23	15	.0020
August Barz	E 5 A SE NE	32	95-23	5	.0008
Oscar Swanson	NE NE	33	95-23	38	.0026
Oscar Swanson	SE NE	33	95-23	39	.0022
Oscar Swanson	E½ & N 14.8 A W½ SW NE	33	95-23	34	.0022
Oscar Swanson	NW NE	33	95-23	39	.0038
Oscar Swanson	N 18 A SE NW	33	95-23	18	.0017
Oscar Swanson	NE NW	33	95-23	39	.0044
John A. Johnson	N 10 A SW NW	33	95-23	10	.0010
John A. Johnson	NW NW	33	95-23	38	.0047
Asa Gibbs	W½ & N 14 A E½ NE SE	33	95-23	34	.0012
Asa Gibbs	N 2 A NW SE SE	33	95-23	2	.0001
Asa Gibbs	E 3.4 A NE SW SE	33	95-23	3.4	.0001
Asa Gibbs	E 16 A NW SE	33	95-23	16.	.0003
Minna Sanderfeld	NE NW	34	95-23	39	.0016
Minna Sanderfeld	N 24 A SE NW	34	95-23	24	.0009
Minna Sanderfeld	SW NW	34	95-23	39	.0019
Minna Sanderfeld	NW NW	34	95-23	38	.0019
Joseph E. Johnson	NW NW SW	34	95-23	10	.0002
Peter Merkle	NE NE	35	95-23	38	.0070
Peter Merkle	N 26 A SE NE	35	95-23	26	.0041
Peter Merkle	N 36 A SW NE	35	95-23	36	.0041
Peter Merkle	NW NE	35	95-23	39	.0059
Wm. J. Schlawin	NE NW	35	95-23	39	.0048
Wm. J. Schlawin	E 24 A SE NW	35	95-23	24	.0029
Wm. J. Schlawin	E 3.5 A NW NW	35	95-23	3.5	.0002
John Newberger	NE NE	36	95-23	38	.0054
John Newberger	SW NE	36	95-23	40	.0067
John Newberger	NW NE	36	95-23	39	.0071
Henry Theiman	NE NW	36	95-23	39	.0062
Henry Theiman	N½ & E 8 A S½ SE NW	36	95-23	28	.0035
Henry Theiman	N 15 A SW NW	36	95-23	15	.0018
Henry Theiman	NW NW	36	95-23	38	.0055
Ell Twp. Roads				37.85	.0622
Hancock County Roads				9.25	.0138

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Lat.	Tax%
John Bock, Jr.	SW SE	27	95-23	1	.0036
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	SE SW	27	95-23	1	.0165
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	SW SW	27	95-23	1	.0315
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	NW SW	27	95-23	1	.0176
Geo. Albers	SW NW	27	95-23	1	.0010
Valentine Josten	SE NE	28	95-23	1	.0093
William Becker	SW NE	28	95-23	1	.0179
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	NE SE	28	95-23	1	.0200
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	SE SE	28	95-23	1	.0361
William Becker	SW SE	28	95-23	1	.0377
William Becker	NW SE	28	95-23	1	.0312
Peter Josten	NE SW	28	95-23	1	.0382
Peter Josten	SE SW	28	95-23	1	.0338
Henry Wille	SW SW	28	95-23	1	.0383
Henry Wille	NW SW	28	95-23	1	.0408
Oscar Swanson	SE NW	28	95-23	1	.0294
Henry Wille	SW NW	28	95-23	1	.0290
Henry Wille	NW NW	28	95-23	1	.0044
Henry Schuldt	SE NE	29	95-23	1	.0063
William Becker	NE SE	29	95-23	1	.0202
William Becker	SE SE	29	95-23	1	.0258
August Barz	NE NE	32	95-23	1	.0157
August Barz	SE NE	32	95-23	1	.0066
Oscar Swanson	NE NE	33	95-23	1	.0324
Oscar Swanson	SE NE	33	95-23	1	.0310
Oscar Swanson	SW NE	33	95-23	1	.0265
Oscar Swanson	NW NE	33	95-23	1	.0419
Oscar Swanson	SE NW	33	95-23	1	.0157
Oscar Swanson	NE NW	33	95-23	1	.0397
John A. Johnson	SW NW	33	95-23	1	.0083
John A. Johnson	NW NW	33	95-23	1	.0360
Asa Gibbs	NE SE	33	95-23	1	.0265
Asa Gibbs	SE SE	33	95-23	1	.0005
Asa Gibbs	SW SE	33	95-23	1	.0008
Asa Gibbs	NW SE	33	95-23	1	.0118
Joseph E. Johnson	NW SW	34	95-23	1	.0074
Minna Sanderfeld	NE NW	34	95-23	1	.0290
Minna Sanderfeld	SE NW	34	95-23	1	.0143
Minna Sanderfeld	SW NW	34	95-23	1	.0290
Minna Sanderfeld	NW NW	34	95-23	1	.0287
Ell Twp. Road				1	.0611
Hancock County Road				1	.0485

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Lat.	Tax%
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	NW SW	27	95-23	A-1	.0984
George Albers	SW NW	27	95-23	A-1	.0058
Valentine Josten	SE NE	28	95-23	A-1	.0490
William Becker	SW NE	28	95-23	A-1	.0941
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	NE SE	28	95-23	A-1	.1242
William Becker	SW SE	28	95-23	A-1	.0668
William Becker	NW SE	28	95-23	A-1	.1330
Peter Josten	NE SW	28	95-23	A-1	.1442
Peter Josten	SE SW	28	95-23	A-1	.0788
Henry Wille	NW SW	28	95-23	A-1	.0703
Oscar Swanson	SE NW	28	95-23	A-1	.1128
Ell Twp. Road				A-1	.0226

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Lat.	Tax%
Oscar Swanson	NE NE	33	95-23	B-1	.1116
Oscar Swanson	SE NE	33	95-23	B-1	.1127
Oscar Swanson	SW NE	33	95-23	B-1	.0872
Oscar Swanson	NW NE	33	95-23	B-1	.0626
Asa Gibbs	NE SE	33	95-23	B-1	.0872
Asa Gibbs	SE SE	33	95-23	B-1	.0018
Asa Gibbs	SW SE	33	95-23	B-1	.0030
Asa Gibbs	NW SE	33	95-23	B-1	.0387
Joseph E. Johnson	NW SW	34	95-23	B-1	.0319
Minna Sanderfeld	NE NW	34	95-23	B-1	.1015
Minna Sanderfeld	SE NW	34	95-23	B-1	.0615
Minna Sanderfeld	SW NW	34	95-23	B-1	.1195
Minna Sanderfeld	NW NW	34	95-23	B-1	.1125
Ell Twp. Road				B-1	.0683

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Lat.	Tax%
George Albers	SE SE	21	95-23	2	.0152
George Albers	SW SE	21	95-23	2	.1210
Wm. Baack	SE SW	21	95-23	2	.0995
William Becker	SW NE	28	95-23	2	.0335
William Becker	NW NE	28	95-23	2	.1364
Oscar Swanson	NE NW	28	95-23	2	.1563
Henry Wille	SW NW	28	95-23	2	.0180
Henry Wille	NW NW	28	95-23	2	.1058
Henry J. Schuldt	NE NE	29	95-23	2	.1737
Henry J. Schuldt	SE NE	29	95-23	2	.0079
Ell Twp. Road				2	.1327

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Lat.	Tax%
Frederick Ax	SE SE	19	95-23	3	.0588
Phillip Kehl	SE NW	20	95-23	3	.1023
Phillip Kehl	SW NW	20	95-23	3	.0943
Wm. Jennings Anderson	NE SW	20	95-23	3	.0975
Wm. Jennings Anderson	SE SW	20	95-23	3	.0778
Wm. Jennings Anderson	SW SW	20	95-23	3	.0935
Wm. Jennings Anderson	NW SW	20	95-23	3	.0819
Henry J. Schuldt	SW NE	29	95-23	3	.0174
Henry J. Schuldt	NW NE	29	95-23	3	.0207
John Louden	NE NW	29	95-23	3	.0819
John Louden	SW NW	29	95-23	3	.0480
John Louden	NW NW	29	95-23	3	.0662
John Louden	NE NE E of RR	30	95-23	3	.0670
Ell Twp. Road				3	.0927

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Lat.	Tax%
Henry A. Josten	SE NE	21	95-23	4	.2976
George Albers	NE SE	21	95-23	4	.5893
Ell Twp. Road				4	.1131

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Lat.	Tax%
Ernest L. Henschen	NE SW	22	95-23	5	.3145
Ernest L. Henschen	SE SW	22	95-23	5	.0239
Ernest L. Henschen	SW SW	22	95-23	5	.0478
Ernest L. Henschen	NW SW	22	95-23	5	.3285
Stephen Kleinmeyer	SE NW	22	95-23	5	.1128
Stephen Kleinmeyer	SW NW	22	95-23	5	
Ell Twp. Road				5	

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Lat.
George Albers	SE SE	21	95-23	6
Alexander Ross	SE SE	22	95-23	6
George Albers	SW SE	22	95-23	6
George Albers	NW SE	22	95-23	6
Ernest L. Henschen	NE SW	22	95-23	6
Ernest L. Henschen	SE SW	22	95-23	6
Ernest L. Henschen	SW SW	22	95-23	6
Stephen Kleinmeyer	SE NW	22	95-23	6
Alexander Ross	SW SW	23	95-23	6
Geo. Zinn	SW NW	26	95-23	6
Geo. Zinn	NW NW	26	95-23	6
F. J. Wenck	NE NE	27	95-23	6
F. J. Wenck	SE NE	27	95-23	6
F. J. Wenck	SW NE	27	95-23	6
F. J. Wenck	NW NE	27	95-23	6
F. J. Wenck	NE SE	27	95-23	6
John Bock, Jr.	SE SE	27	95-23	6
John Bock, Jr.	SW SE	27	95-23	6
John Bock, Jr.	NW SE	27	95-23	6
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	NE SW	27	95-23	6
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	SE SW	27	95-23	6
George Albers	NE NW	27	95-23	6
George Albers	SE NW	27	95-23	6
George Albers	SW NW	27	95-23	6
George Albers	NW NW	27	95-23	6
Valentine Josten	NE NE	28	95-23	6
Valentine Josten	SE NE	28	95-23	6
Ell Twp. Roads				6
Hancock County Roads				6

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Lat.
George Albers	SE SE	21	95-23	A-6
Ernest L. Henschen	NE SW	22	95-23	A-6
Ernest L. Henschen	SW SW	22	95-23	A-6
Ernest L. Henschen	SW SW	22	95-23	A-6
George Albers	NE NW	27	95-23	A-6
George Albers	SW NW	27	95-23	A-6
George Albers	NW NW	27	95-23	A-6
Valentine Josten	NE NE	28	95-23	A-6
Valentine Josten	SE NE	28	95-23	A-6
Ell Twp. Roads				A-6

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Lat.
F. J. Wenck	SW NE	27	95-23	B-6
F. J. Wenck	NW NE	27	95-23	B-6
F. J. Wenck	NE SE	27	95-23	B-6
John Bock, Jr.	SE SE	27	95-23	B-6
John Bock, Jr.	SW SE	27	95-23	B-6
John Bock, Jr.	NW SE	27	95-23	B-6
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	NE SW	27	95-23	B-6
Wm. Bachman & F. A. Arnold	SE SW	27	95-23	B-6
Ell Twp. Roads				B-6
Hancock County Roads				B-6

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Lat.
C. B. Grosbeck	SW SE	14	95-23	7
Lulu B. Lynch	SE SW	14	95-23	7
Lulu B. Lynch	SW SW	14	95-23	7
Frederick Walker	NE NE	22	95-23	7
Frederick Walker	SE NE	22	95-23	7
John Christians	SE NE	23	95-23	7
John Christians	SW NE	23	95-23	7
John Christians	NW NE	23	95-23	7
John Christians	NE NW	23	95-23	7
John Christians	SE NW	23	95-23	7
John Christians	SW NW	23	95-23	7
John Christians	NW NW	23	95-23	7
Geo. Zinn	NE SE	23	95-23	7
Geo. Zinn	SE SE	23	95-23	7
Joseph E. Johnson	SW SE	23	95-23	7
Joseph E. Johnson	NW SE	23	95-23	7
Elmer Howard	NE SW	24	95-23	7
Elmer Howard	SE SW	24	95-23	7
Elmer Howard	SW SW	24	95-23	7
Elmer Howard	NW SW	24	95-23	7
Elmer Howard	SW SE	24	95-23	7
Elmer Howard	NW SE	24	95-23	7
Elmer Howard	W 4 A NE SE	24	95-23	7
Elmer Howard	W 10 A SE SE	24	95-23	7
George Albers	S 16 A SW NW	24	95-23	7
W. J. Irving	S 4 A SW SE NW	24	95-23	7
Henry H. Thieman	W 18 A NW NE	25	95-23	7
F. A. Arnold	NE NW	25	95-23	7
F. A. Arnold	NW NW	25	95-23	7
Geo. Zinn	NE NE	26	95-23	7
Ell Twp. Roads				7

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Lat.
Chas. Medaus	NE SE	26	95-23	9
Chas. Medaus	SE SE	26	95-23	9
Chas. Medaus	SW SE	26	95-23	9
Chas. Medaus	NW SE	26	95-23	9
Peter Merkle	NE NE	35	95-23	9
Peter Merkle	SW NE	35	95-23	9
Peter Merkle	NW NE	35	95-23	9
Wm. J. Schlawin	NE NW	35	95-23	9
Wm. J. Schlawin	SE NW	35	95-23	9
Hancock County Road				9

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Lat.
Henry H. Thieman	W 20 A SE NE	25	95-23	10
Henry Thieman	SW NE	25	95-23	10
Henry Thieman	NW NE	25	95-23	10
Joseph Pletch 1-9 Int. & A. L. Luicke t al 8-9 Int.	NE SE	25	95-23	10
Joseph Pletch 1-9 Int. & A. L. Luick et al 8-9 Int.	NW SE	25	95-23	10
Joseph Pletch 1-9 Int. & A. L. Luick et al 8-9 Int.	NE SW	25	95-23	10
Joseph Pletch 1-9 Int. & A. L. Luick et al 8-9 Int.	NW SW	25	95-23	10
F. A. Arnold	SE NW	25	95-23	10
F. A. Arnold	SW NW	25	95-23	10
F. A. Arnold	NW NW	25	95-23	10
Geo. Zinn	SE NE	26	95-23	10
Ell Twp. Road				10

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Lat.
Joseph Pletch 1-9 Int. & A. L. Luick et al 8-9 Int.	NW SE	25	95-23	A-10
Joseph Pletch 1-9 Int. & A. L. Luick et al 8-9 Int.	NE SW	25	95-23	A-10
F. A. Arnold	SE NW	25	95-23	A-10

The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County have fixed the day of January, 1927 at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P. M. as the for hearing upon the report of the Commissioners. All objection said reprt must be in writing and filed with the Auditor at or the time set for such hearing. All proceedings with reference to bove matter will be held at the Court House in Garner, Iowa.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 24th day of November, 1926.

H. C. MEYER,
County Au

(Publish Dec. 2-9, 1926.)

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT OF BENEFITS

On Additional Lands Included In Drainage District No. 9

To all persons named herein, owners of lands that have added and included within Drainage District No. 9, and to all other sons whom it may concern, including occupants of lands embrace such additional and inclusion.

You and each of you are hereby notified that the Commissi heretofore appointed, viz: A. J. Lilly, H. V. Reed and J. C. Ford, portion costs, costs of construction, damages and assessment of be between the several tracts of land which have been added to an cluded in Drainage District No. 9, have filed their report and the is now on file in the County Auditor's Office in Garner, Iowa. you are further notified that the Board of Supervisors has fixe 13th day of January, 1927, at 1:00 o'clock P. M. as the time for ing the same before the Board of Supervisors of Hancock Count the Court House in Garner, Iowa.

All objections to the said report must be in writing, filed the County Auditor at or before the time for hearing on said 13th of January, 1927, at 1:00 o'clock P. M.

The said Board of Supervisors will then and there hear an termine all objections, made and filed, to said report and ma crease, diminish, annul or affirm the apportionment made in said r or any part thereof, as may appear to the Board to be just and able, or the hearing may be adjourned from time to time for cause.

Continued On Following Page

Continued From Preceding Page

The names of owners, description of property taxed and amount of assessment on each tract, as reported by the Commissioners, is as follows:

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Acres	Amount
C. B. Grosbeck	S 12 A SW SE	14	95-23	12	42.88
Lulu B. Lynch	S 8 A SE SW	14	95-23	8	28 44
Lulu B. Lynch	S 4 A SW SW	14	95-23	4	16.63
George Albers	S 16 A SW NW	24	95-23	16	43.76
Wm. J. Irving	S 4 A SW SE NW	24	95-23	4	8 75
Asa Gibbs	W½ & N 14 A E½ NE SE	33	95-23	34	36 32
Asa Gibbs	N 2 A NW SE SE	33	95-23	2	88
Asa Gibbs	E 3.4 A NE SW SE	33	95-23	3 4	1.31
Asa Gibbs	E 16 A NW SE	33	95-23	16	8 75
Joseph E. Johnson	NW NW SW	34	95-23	10	7 00
Wm. J. Schlawin	E 3.5 A NW NW	35	95-23	3 5	5 25

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 30th day of November, 1926, and published by order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa.

H C MEYER,
County Auditor

(Publish Dec. 2-9, 1926.)

DRAINAGE NOTICE

Proceedings to Includo Lands in Drainage District Number 9.

TO OWNERS AND LIENHOLDERS:

To C. B Groesbeck, The First Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago, Lulu B. Lynch, W. F. Grandy, as Receiver of the American Bonding and Casualty Company, George Albers, Wm L Lawhorn, Wm J Irving, Sarah M. Irving, Clinton W Irving, Guardian of Sarah M Irving, a person of unsound mind, Asa Gibbs, Isabelle Gibbs Harry Gibbs, Charles E Gibbs, Joseph E. Johnson, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Henry Schroeder, Dorethea Schroeder, A E. Katter, Trustee, Iowa Loan & Trust Company, L. A. Andrew, Supt of Banking, Receiver of State Savings Bank, Klemme, Iowa, The Northern Lumber Co, Sadie A Bloom, Wm. J. Schlawin, and The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States and to all occupants and all persons in any manner interested in the following described lands and highways and to all whom it may concern:

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp.	Acres
C B. Grosbeck	S 12 A SW SE	14	95-23	12
Lulu B. Lynch	S 8 A SE SW	14	95-23	8
Lulu B. Lynch	S 4 A SW SW	14	95-23	4
George Albers	S 16 A SW NW	24	95-23	16
Wm. J. Irving	S 4 A SW SE NW	24	95-23	4
Asa Gibbs	W½ & N 14 A E½ of NE SE	33	95-23	34
Asa Gibbs	N 2 A NW SE SE	33	95-23	2
Asa Gibbs	E 3.4 A NE SW SE	33	95-23	3 4
Asa Gibbs	E 16 A NW SE	33	95-23	16
Joseph E Johnson	NW NW SW	34	95-23	10
Wm J Schlawin	E 3.5 A NW NW	35	95-23	3 5

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 22nd day of November, 1926, A. J. Lilly, Engineer, filed in the Office of the County Auditor, a report and petition asking and recommending that certain lands be included in Drainage District No 9, in which Drainage District an improvement has been constructed, which drains the lands sought to be included in said Drainage District, and that A. J. Lilly was appointed a preliminary engineer to make a survey, profile, map and report upon the same and that the said engineer filed in said Auditor's Office on the 22nd day of November, 1926, a report, map, plat and profiles recommending that the above described lands be established and included in a drainage district known and numbered as Drainage District No. 9, in which certain improvements have been constructed

You are further notified that the Board of Supervisors have fixed the 13th day of January, 1927, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P M, as the time for hearing thereon and that all claims for damages on account thereof, except claims for right of way taken by said improvement, and all objections to the establishment of and inclusion in such district must be made in writing and filed in the Office of the County Auditor of Hancock County on or before the time fixed for such hearing.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 30th day of November, 1926

H C MEYER,
County Auditor

(Publish Dec. 2-9,1926.)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa will be in session at the Court House at Garner, Iowa, on the 21st day of December, 1926, at 10 00 o'clock A. M, for the purpose of receiving bids for the construction of drainage improvement known and designated as Drainage District No. 131, Hancock County, Iowa

The time fixed for the commencement and completion of the contract shall be as follows: Work must be commenced on or before April 15th, 1927 and completed on or before June 15, 1927

Said work to be let in one section known as section one.

Section One—Main

	Length	Size	Av Depth
Corrugated Pipe	20'	15"	4
Tile	2980'	10"	5
Tile	288'	8"	4 9
Headwall Cone		7 cu yds	
4 Intakes		18"	

Average haul from Goodell about 3½ miles

All tile must pass the specifications of standard drain tile of the American Society for Testing Materials

The specifications state that where the line of tile being constructed is within 100 feet of trees all joints are to be entirely surrounded with concrete of a minimum thickness of three inches In quick sand all joints are to be wrapped in double thickness tar paper

All tile to be delivered at the ditch side subject to inspection at this point and to be delivered as ordered by the construction engineer

Whenever the tile improvement is laid in existing ditches the average depth will be computed from the natural surface of the ground and the contractor will be required to backfill all trenches to the height of the natural surface of the ground so that the existing ditch will be completely filled

All ditches and drains to be constructed in all respects in accordance with the plat, profiles and specifications on file in the Auditor's office at Garner, Iowa, subject only to such changes and alterations as may be made as provided by law.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, up to 10:00 A. M on the day of letting.

Each bid must be accompanied by a cash deposit or certified check in a sum equal to ten per cent of the total amount of the bid as a guarantee of the good faith of the bidder

The price must be stated in the bid in figures, and permission will not be granted for the withdrawal or amendment of any bid after time for closing

All bids must be made at a fixed price per station of 100 feet for each size tile and also a fixed price for each section complete in all respects, including corrugated pipe, intakes and filling of ditches and must also include schedule of overdepth adopted by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, and on file in the Auditor's office for possible verdepth or underdepth beyond the average specified.

Bids will be received for material alone, for labor alone or for complete labor and material.

The Board will at their discretion, let the work as a whole or in sections to the lowest responsible bidder, reserving, however, the right to reject any and all bids, and also reserving the right to adjourn the time of awarding the contract.

ALL BIDS NOT MADE IN CONFORMANCE WITH THE ABOVE REQUIREMENTS WILL BE REJECTED.

The party to whom any contract is being awarded will be required to attend at the office of the Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, within ten days after such award, and execute a contract thereby agreeing to all provisions, terms and conditions thereof and shall file with the County Auditor a bond, subject to his approval, for the sum equal to seventy-five per cent of the amount of the bid and in case the party to whom any work is awarded fails to enter into this contract and furnish bond within ten days as herein required the deposit of such party shall thereupon become forfeited to Drainage District No 131, Hancock County, Iowa, together with all rights under said award.

The deposit of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them within twenty-four hours after demand, and the deposit of the successful bidder will be returned to him upon his executing the contract and filing with the County Auditor the bond as herein required.

By order of the Board of Supervisors.

Dated at Garner, Iowa this 6th day of December, 1926.

H. C. MEYER,
County Auditor,
Hancock County, Iowa.

(Publish Dec. 9-16, 1926.)

SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE

By virtue of a special execution, directed to me from the Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, on a judgment obtained in said Court on the 12th day of March in favor of Mason City Loan & Trust Company, as Plaintiff and against Herman Ell, Ed. G Ell, Ove B Anderson, Olaf M. Twedt, J. D. Lee, and Halvor Haagenson as Defendants for the sum of Eight Hundred Ninety & 65-100 Dollars, and costs taxed at Eighty Four & 25-100 Dollars and accruing costs, I have levied upon the following Tract of Land taken as the property of said defendants to satisfy said execution, to-wit:

A Tract of Land One Hundred feet East and West, and Fifty-Seven feet North and South, in Out-Lot Number One, of Klemme's Addition to Klemme, Iowa, Commencing at a point Two Hundred Sixty Five feet East of the Northwest corner of said Out-Lot No One, Thence due South Fifty Seven feet, Thence East One Hundred Feet, Thence North Fifty Seven feet, Thence West One Hundred feet, on the North line of said Out-Lot No. One to place of beginning

And will offer the same for sale to the highest bidder for cash in hand on the 18th day of December, A D. 1926, at the front door of the Court House in Garner, Iowa, at the hour of 10:10 o'clock A. M., of said day, when and where due attendance will be given by the undersigned.

Dated at the Sheriff's Office, Garner, Iowa, November 17th, 1926.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County.

(Publish Dec. 9-16, 1926)

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Lavon Sherwood is on the sick list this week.

Miss Thomas spent the week end at the George Luick home.

The dance at Goodell Friday night was well attended.

Margaret Halfpop and Winnifred Tisor were absent from school Monday.

The Home Ec. Club are practising for their program to be given Dec. 17th.

Fernon and Lela Griggs and Dalia Stromer were shopping in Mason City, Saturday.

The Party for the high school by the Freshmen will be given in the new Town Hall Wednesday, December 8th.

Daphne Houghton returned to school Monday, after several week's absence on acount of her mother's illness.

The ones taking part in the Cantatta for Christmas at the U. B. Church are working hard on their parts.

Frank McNutt is substituting for Mrs. Lamer in the Post Office. Mrs. Lamer and her mother, Mrs. Dennis, were both quite seriously injured in an auto acident last Thursday night

A. C. Carpenter was at Hampton for a visit with his wife. Mrs. Carpenter is gaining rapidly and will return to her home the latter part of the week.

Give Card Party

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis, 303 South Taylor avenue, were hosts Sunday evening to 40 guests at a card party. Bridge and five hundred were played. Out of town guests were from Minneapolis, Sioux City, Klemme and Williams.—Globe Gazette, Mason City.

YOUNG WIFE AFRAID TO EAT ANYTHING

"I was afraid to eat because I always had stomach trouble afterwards. Since taking Adlerika can eat and feel fine." (signed) Mrs. A. Howard. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Removes old waste matter from intestines which you never thought was in your system. Excellent for obstinate constipation. Wilson's Pharmacy. (1)

Have you paid your subscription to The Times?

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Rev. Grosshuesch baptized the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. John Christians at their home Wednesday afternoon of this week. The little boy was Christened Duane Eugene. He was born April 23, 1926.

IF YOU WANT THE VERY BEST IN—

RELIABE RADIOS

—See Us—

We handle a complete line of the instruments we are authorized dealers for. We have a Radio to fit any purse and a machine that will satisfy the most particular.

Just step into our store and we will be glad to show you any of the following RELIABLE RADIOS—

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We also carry a ful line of all kinds of Radio Supplies—

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"B" BATTERIES
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SPEAKERS of all kinds

We Do Battery Charging And Repairing

H. Lau Sons

Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT!

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT
EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

Flour
Mill Feeds
Egg Mash
Coal
Oil Meal
Tankage
Cotton Seed Meal

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

The Idle Hour

Weekly Program

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10—11
Don't miss this great western star in the thousand thrill power action drama—BOB CUSTER in
"THE FIGHTING BOOOB"
Comedy: Another "Fighting Hearts" Series!

MONDAY and TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13—14
This is ROLLER SKATING NIGHT—Don't miss the fun!

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15
See LEFTY FLYNN in the great epic of the logging camp:
"SIR LUMBERJACK"
Comedy—"Cat's Whiskers."

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16
REAL OLD FASHION HARD TIME DANCE!
With Old Time Music Adm. 50c.
COMING—Friday and Saturday, Dec. 17—18!
"THE SPEED. LIMIT"
Areal Automobile Special Don't Miss This One!

We Have It--

COAL! COAL! COAL!

Yes Sir! We have in stock a complete line of Furnace and Range size coal of all kinds—all good too!

YES! WE HAVE COKE!

Those who like to burn Coke will find we carry a high grade. Try it!

HARD COAL

You can get your Hard Coal here. We have a supply on hand.

We carry a full line of all kinds of Feeds, Tankage, Egg Mash, Cattle Fattener and other feeds.

North Iowa Grain Co.

The North Elevator Klemme, Iowa

We have unpacked our large assortment of Holiday Goods, which are now on display in our store. We have an especially fine stock of Holiday Goods this year that are priced very reasonable.

Practical Gifts are Desirable Gifts, and you will find Gifts at our Store suitable for every member of the family.

Our Dry Goods Department has many Gift Suggestions especially suitable for the Ladies, Young Ladies and the Children.

Our Hardware Department is loaded with Gifts—such as Pyrex Ware, Aluminum Ware, Glass Ware, Silverware, Fancy Baking Dishes, Caseroles, etc.

Our Men's Wear Department has everything that a man wants—Shirts, Hats, Ties, Belts, Sweaters, etc.

Our Shoe Department has many fine Gifts for Men, Boys, Ladies and Girls—Bed Room Slippers, Oxfords, Shoes Hosiery, Overshoes, High Tops, etc.

Toys of all kinds for the Children—Games, Dishes, Kiddie Kars, Skates. Etc.

Watch for our adv next week giving a complete list of desirable gifts for every member of your family.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company)

William the Silent

A YOUNG man—scarcely more than a boy—tall, dark, strikingly handsome, stood listening to a plan outlined to him by Henry II of France, to whose court he had been sent as hostage by his sovereign, Emperor Charles V of Germany. Henry's plan was of a somewhat alarming nature, for it involved the massacring of all the Protestants in France and the Netherlands. Yet the young man, himself a Netherlander, gave no sign of the horror he felt, and spoke no word to put the wily French king on his guard. For this bit of discretion he received thereafter the nickname of "William the Silent," although his nature was open, frank and far removed from taciturnity.

"William the Silent," prince of Orange and count of Nassau, was born in the Netherlands in 1533. As a youth he attracted the favor of Charles V, who taught him war and statecraft. On Charles' abdication the retiring monarch's son, Philip I, became king of Spain and of the Netherlands. He was cold-blooded, bigoted and stupid; the exact opposite of his great father. The Dutch states making up the Netherlands had even in Charles' time resented royal authority, and it had required all the old emperor's tact and statecraft to keep them pacified. Now, under the new king, they again grew restive. To make things worse Philip ordered a branch of the cruel Inquisition established in Holland. This raised a storm of angry protests, and Philip sent the bloody duke of Alva with an army into the Netherlands to enforce order.

Enraged by the oppression of his countrymen, William the Silent raised an army to oppose Alva; but the dull Dutch burghers were not yet ready for so radical an act, and William had to disband his forces for lack of support. In no way discouraged, he hit on a new plan for harassing the hated Spaniards. By advice of Admiral Coligny of France he issued "letters of marque," authorizing Dutch privateers to prey on Spain's ships and seacoast. These privateers banded together under the nickname of the "Beggars of the Sea." They did incalculable damage to Spanish commerce and for years made their name a terror to all their country's foes.

In 1572 the Dutch again revolted against Spanish tyranny and made William their stadtholder, or governor. Yet, warned by his former failure, he saw that the people were not yet ready for absolute freedom; so he simply ruled in the name of King Philip. Spain increased its oppressions and war followed. William's two brothers were slain in battle, and at one critical juncture he ordered the dikes broken down that kept out the sea from the low-lying Netherlands and the country flooded to save it from falling into the enemy's hands. Philip's armies besieged Leyden, but William drove them away and raised the siege

At last the time for freedom was ripe. Through William's efforts a number of the Netherland provinces combined, drew up and signed a declaration of independence, with the avowed purpose of driving out the Spanish and forming a free and united country where all religious sects should be at liberty to worship God in their own way. Thus the United Netherlands was founded.

In 1581 allegiance to Spain was formally renounced. William, the prime mover and central figure in the revolution, had devoted his entire life to this one great purpose. Yet when it was accomplished he would not make himself king of the newly created nation, but contented himself with governing it under the less pretentious title of "count."

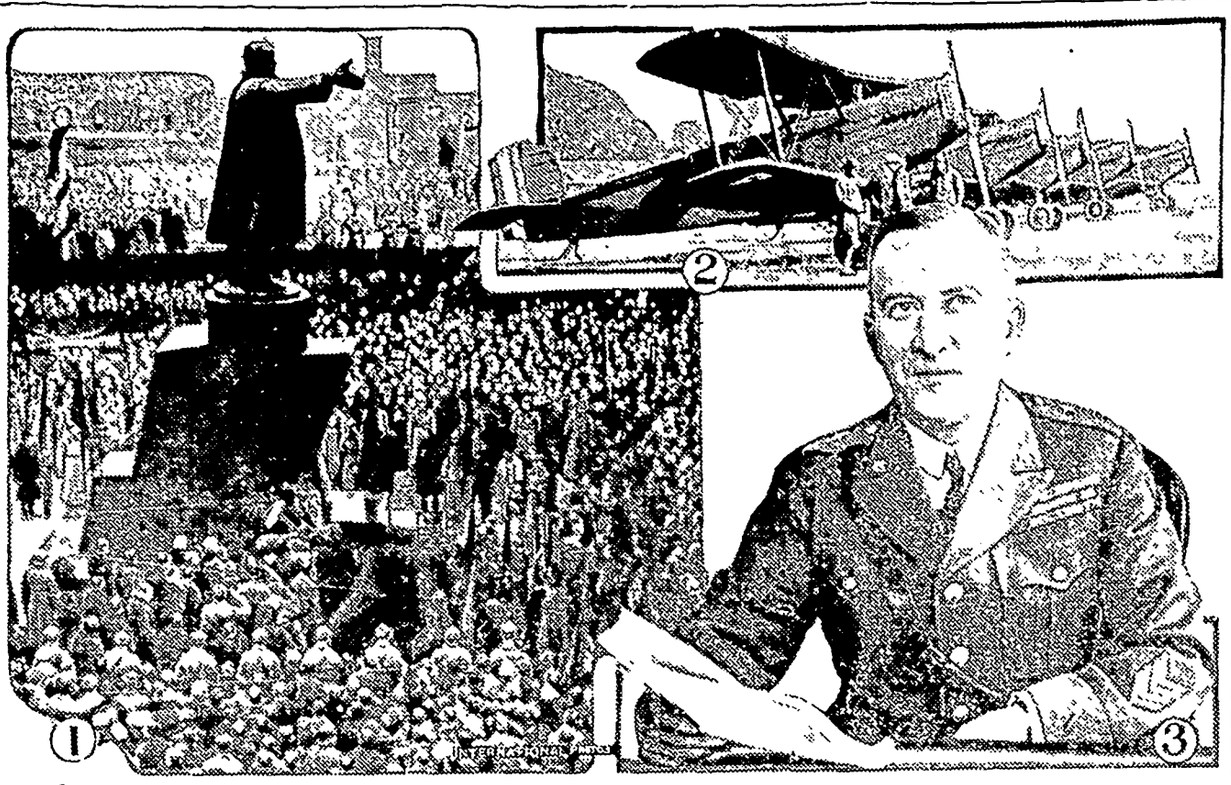
Philip, seeing that William was the backbone of the entire revolutionary movement, hit on a most characteristic plan for wrecking the union of the provinces. Instead of sending armies at once to attack the revolutionists or to ravage their country in true medieval Spanish style, he merely issued a proclamation offering a huge sum of money for the murder of William.

Even in the country William had freed there were many scoundrels ready and eager to win the reward. Attempt after attempt was made to kill him, and for the last three years of his life the Liberator was in continuous danger of death. Undaunted by this new peril and the black ingratitude it involved, William continued calmly on his way.

But, though threatened men live long, the end came all too soon for the welfare of the United Netherlands. On July 10, 1584, a man named Balthazar Gerard, actuated by desire for the blood-money promised by Philip, entered William's house and shot him.

Philip had conquered, in so far as he had rid himself of an invincible foe. But the independence that William the Silent had won for Holland has remained to this day. The example in disinterested patriotism, statesmanship, honesty and justice that he set to the whole world served as a guiding star to many another sorely perplexed ruler in those dark corrupt days.

William the Silent's character and career bore a striking resemblance to those of George Washington, the resemblance being further carried out in the former's affectionate nickname of "the Father of the Netherlands."



1—Scene at unveiling of statue of Lenin in Leningrad on ninth anniversary of the Russian revolution. 2—First American airplanes purchased by the Mexican government for military service. 3—Brig. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, new commander of Second corps area, at his desk on Governors Island, N. Y.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Schemes to Grab Rumanian Throne Are Foiled by King Ferdinand.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

EVEN though he be sick almost unto death, King Ferdinand of Rumania has no intention of permitting the former crown prince, Carol, and his friends, or any other clique to seize the throne or otherwise get control of the government. The king, whose death was rumored several times, issued an edict to the nation warning against any attempt to interfere with the regency established after Carol eloped with Magda Lupescu and renounced his rights to the succession in favor of his little son, Michael. Ferdinand said he felt his strength was returning, and undoubtedly his condition is much improved for the time being.

Meanwhile Queen Marie reached Paris, had a long private conference with Carol, and left hurriedly for Bucharest, abandoning her plans for two days of shopping because Ferdinand sent a pathetic plea for her quick return home. Decision as to an operation on her husband was postponed until after her arrival.

In Bucharest Foreign Minister Mitilineu deplored the rumors of the danger of a revolution or military coup d'etat, with Prince Carol attempting to seize the throne at the king's death. He said it is not true that the military hierarchy supports the ex-crown prince. Nevertheless, the newspapers hinted that there was likely to be a great shakeup among the high army commanders as a safeguard to prevent treachery or a sudden shift to the support of Carol. It was said Premier Averescu and Bratiano, generally considered dictator of the country, had agreed on a coalition cabinet.

DESPITE charges of excessive campaign expenditures, Arthur R. Gould, Republican, was elected senator from Maine to succeed the late Senator Fernald, and the control of the senate was thereby assured to his party. With Gould in, the upper house will have forty-eight Republicans, forty-seven Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite. The last, Senator Shipstead of Minnesota, is expected to line up with the Republicans because he formerly belonged in that party and the Farmer-Laborite party of Minnesota has now dissolved. Senators Brookhart of Iowa and Frazier of North Dakota, who supported LaFollette for President two years ago, have been taken back into the fold of regularity.

AS MEMBERS of congress gathered in Washington for the short session, now opened, there was general agreement that nothing in the way of farm relief legislation could be enacted this winter and that the problem would be left for the next congress to tackle. Leaders of the corn and wheat belts, still insistent on the passage of the McNary-Haugen bill to force up the domestic prices of farm produce, found its prospects at this time were poor, owing to the fact that the Southern Democrats still refuse their support. The Democrat leadership opposes this bill and all similar plans because the underlying principle, they think, is a scheme for making the protective tariff on farm products effective. Furthermore, it is asserted by corn belt Republicans, the Democratic leaders are determined to kill any farm relief legislation before the Presidential election of 1928 on the theory that the failure of all such legislation would prove exceedingly embarrassing to the Republican party in that contest. Senator McNary has prepared a revised bill which will make it optional with the farm marketing board to buy the surplus outright or to advance funds for this purpose to the co-operatives. None of the basic commodities, corn, wheat, cotton, swine and rice, is exempted from assessment of the equalization fee designed to cover losses on disposal of the surplus.

AFTER trying for nine years to enforce its prohibition law, the province of Ontario, Canada, went to the polls on Wednesday and voted overwhelmingly in favor of substituting a system of liquor traffic under government control The dry law will be repealed at the next session of the legislature in February, for out of a membership of 112, about 80 of the new legislators are pledged to take this action It was a great victory for the Conservative government headed by Premier G. Howard Ferguson. Only one cabinet member, Dr David Jamieson, was defeated. Sinclair and Raney, respectively the Liberal and Progressive dry leaders, won by narrow margins. William Nickle, until recently Premier Ferguson's attorney general, who left the government to support the drys, was beaten in Kingston by a majority of more than 2,000. His downfall was a demoralizing defeat for the drys. Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are the only provinces of Canada that still cling to prohibition.

FOREIGNERS in Foochow, China, who are numerous, were in dire peril for some days while the Cantonese and northern troops were fighting for control of Fukien province. However, calls for protection were speedily answered and Japanese, British and French gunboats were hurried to the scene. To protect American lives and property the mine detachment vessel Hart was sent from Manila to Foochow. Latest reports of the fighting indicated that the Cantonese were having the best of it and would soon capture Foochow, Chekiang and the entire province.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, told the house of commons that the government opposed armed intervention in China and had taken all the steps it deemed necessary to protect British nationals in the war zone. As opposed to the recent pronunciamento of the Cantonese commander is the report of the international commission headed by Silas H. Strawn on extraterritoriality in China. After eight months of study the commission recommends that extraterritorial rights be retained by the powers for the present, being progressively abolished only as changing conditions warrant, and that the administration of the laws be entrusted to a judiciary independent of the executive or the military authorities.

SECRETARY OF STATE KELLOGG has devised and formally proposed a plan which he believes will settle the age-old dispute between Peru and Chile over Tacna and Arica. He suggests that those provinces be ceded to Bolivia, now shut off from the sea, and that Peru and Chile receive compensation for public works constructed there. The provinces, under his plan, would be maintained as a perpetually demilitarized zone, the city of Arica would be made a free port and the Morro promontory would be established under international control as a memorial to the valor of both Chile and Peru with a monument on the headland commemorating the friendly settlement of the question.

Prompt resumption of diplomatic relations between Chile and Peru would be expected under the formula, which, Secretary Kellogg explained, "does not call for a moral surrender or anything that can be so construed, by one country to the other." Further, he said, its acceptance would embody "a settlement which South America as a whole would welcome as one insuring permanent peace and stability."

NICARAGUA'S troubles are not over by any means. Last week General Sacasa, the former vice president who was supported for the presidency by the revolutionists, landed at Puerto Cabezas with men and arms and announced his cabinet. He expects that Mexico and Guatemala will recognize him as president. The press of San Salvador is protesting against the American recognition of President Diaz. Sacasa arrived with two schooners from Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, and was escorted by a Mexican gunboat. General Moncada, commander of the rebels, has rejected the government's surrender proposals transmitted through Admiral Latimer.

HENRI BERENGER having refused reappointment as French ambassador to Washington, Paul Claudel, at present ambassador to Tokyo, has been selected for the place and the French cabinet has approved the appointment M Claudel is an author of considerable note and of delightful personality. Born at Lyons in 1870, he began his diplomatic career as attache to Washington 30 years ago. Later he was consul to Canada. He lived in China nearly twenty years as consul. He was transferred to Frankfort in 1912 as consul general, and later served as minister to Brazil, minister to Denmark, and was named ambassador to Japan in 1923.

FOREIGN MINISTER BRIAND, successfully defending his policy of reestablishing friendship between France and Germany, told the chamber of deputies that a peace policy is the only means of averting another calamitous war He said the policies of Locarno and Thiory were merely steps toward peace, adding that he and Herr Stresemann differed on many points but were trying to get together Regarding the Rhineland, he said: "We are not on the Rhineland to throttle Germany we are there to see that the treaty stipulations are carried out, and we have every reason to withdraw when we are satisfied. I am convinced the substitution of the League of Nations for the interallied control commission instead of weakening France's security would strengthen it."

M. Briand also took occasion to warn Italy not to get too gay. He said it was all right for the Italians to lose their tempers, but that they must not do it too often.

HERBERT HOOVER, secretary of commerce, says in his annual report that the year has been one of unprecedented progress for American industries and never has been surpassed in the volume of production and consumption, in the physical quantity of exports and imports, and in the rate of wages. There has been practically no unemployment. He adds: "As in the preceding year there were a few points where conditions were less satisfactory, as in the New England textile industry, two or three sections of the agricultural industry, and the bituminous coal industry.

"On the whole, however, the country was able to maintain the highest standard of living in its history, a standard far above that in most other countries of the world at this or any other time. This represents a remarkable recovery from the great losses incurred by the nation in the World war."

Agriculture still lags behind other industries, Secretary Hoover concedes.

"The steady advance in prices of agricultural commodities from the time of the great fall in 1920-21 up to the crop year 1924-25 has contributed to the restoration of agriculture, although there are still weak spots," says Mr. Hoover.

ONE of the most important attacks yet made on the Volstead act was repulsed by the Supreme court of the United States in an opinion that upheld that section of the act which limits to one pint in ten days the amount of spirituous or vinous liquor a physician may prescribe for a patient. Five of the justices held that this restriction is clearly valid under the power granted congress in the eighteenth amendment to enforce prohibition by appropriate legislation. Justices Sutherland, McReynolds, Stone and Butler in a dissenting opinion asserted that not only is the restriction an unlawful interference with the medical profession and the right of individual states to control medical practice, but that it is plain, from a reading of the eighteenth amendment, that congress and the states which ratified the amendment, sought only to prohibit the manufacture and sale of liquor for beverage purposes.

REVOLT in Albania, of which not much has been heard over here, has grown serious. But the news is now given out that Italy has signed a treaty of amity and co-operation with Albania, and Mussolini's government indicates that it will go the limit in supporting Achmed Zogu, head of the Albanian government, Yugo-Slavia, Greece and other neighbors are warned off.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 12

THE BOY SAMUEL

LESSON TEXT—I Sam. 3:10, 15-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Boy Samuel.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God Calls the Boy Samuel.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Boyhood of a Great Leader.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Hearing and Heeding God's Voice.

In order to grasp the story of Samuel's boyhood life, a survey should be made of I Samuel, ch. 1-3.

I. **Samuel Given in Answer to Prayer** (I Sam. 1:19, 20).

The name Samuel means "asked of God." He was given to Hannah in answer to her prayers. In connection with her asking this gift from God, she vowed to give him to God. He was to be therefore a Nazarite all the days of his life.

II. **Samuel Given to the Lord** (I Sam. 1:24-28).

For a time he was cared for by his mother in the home. The best nurse and teacher for a child is its mother. According to her vow when she asked the Lord for this child, at an early age she took him to the sanctuary and gave him over to the charge of Eli, the priest, to minister in the sanctuary.

III. **Features of Israel's History in This Period** (2:12-36).

1. The demoralized priesthood.

(1) They were actuated by greed (2:12-17).

It was God's will that those who ministered at the altar should live of the things of the altar, but they broke through the divine regulations touching this matter, even to securing their selfish ends by force.

(2) Gross immorality (2:22).

The courts of God's house were thus polluted. The condition of the nation was most appalling: Degradation and ruin follow rapidly when God's ministers are under the sway of lust and greed.

2. An alienated people (2:30-32).

Their sins separated them from God. God's holiness is such that those who practice sin are alienated from Him.

3. The cessation of divine revelation (3:1).

The Word of God was precious in those days. "There was no open vision." This shows that God was silent. The message from the Lord was more a memory than a present experience. The same thing in principle is true of the individual life today. Some who once enjoyed fellowship with God no longer hear His voice speaking to them.

IV. **God Called Samuel** (3:2-10).

In striking contrast with the degeneracy of the nation, we have before us the beautiful life of Samuel. Dwelling within the sacred courts and ministering before the Lord with Eli is the innocent Samuel who is become the savior of his people. In Samuel we have a striking pattern of child religion. The Lord gave him in answer to Hannah's prayer. From his birth he was dedicated to the Lord. While quite young his mother took him to the sanctuary of the Lord where he served and slept. Two traits in Samuel's character stand out in this call, namely, his cheerful obedience to the Lord's call and his surrendered will. He expressed his willingness before he knew what was required. He did not inquire what was wanted and then let his obedience depend upon its suiting him. We should believe that the Lord knows what is best and be willing to yield glad obedience to His commands.

V. **Samuel's First Prophetic Message** (3:11-18).

Up to this time Samuel obeyed the one who was over him, but the time had now come when he must directly hear and obey the Lord. The first message entrusted to him was a most terrible one. To deliver it was a most trying task. He hesitated to tell it to Eli, but when pressed by him he manifested the true courage which was lying back of his fear. It must have been a bitter experience to Eli to see Samuel recognized and himself passed by, but he was submissive. He knew that the slight was just. He could not fail to interpret it thus in view of the appearance of the man of God to him (2:27-36). This fearful visitation upon Eli's house was due to the sins of his sons. He was held accountable for not restraining them.

VI. **Samuel Established in the Prophetic Office** (3:19-21).

"And Samuel grew and the Lord was with him and did let none of His words fall to the ground and all Israel from Dan even to Beersheba knew that Samuel was established to be a prophet of the Lord."

Supreme Blessedness

As long as we remain the ultimate owners and disposers of our goods we miss the supreme blessedness of life.—F. B. Meyer, D. D.

Obedience

Obedience to God's command is the gateway to high experience and large blessing.—Christian Monitor.

Life

Life is a constant want, therefore it should be a constant prayer.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH

Easy One

"What's the greatest question of the age?" "How to get a new car on the old income."

If Back Hurts Begin on Salts

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.

Knew What She Wanted

"Cigars, little girl?"

"No, father wants some eating tobacco."

Colds

Will stop tomorrow

Colds break in 24 hours for the millions who use Hill's. Fever and headaches go. La Grippe yields in 3 days. This is the quick, the scientific way to end these dangers and discomforts. Don't trust lesser helps, don't wait. Get back to normal at once.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c

Get Red Box with portrait

Try the New Cuticura Shaving Stick

Freely Lathering Medicinal and Emollient

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

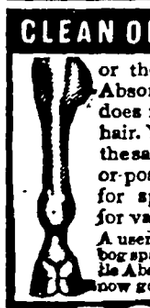
When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

CLEAN OFF A BOG SPAVIN



or thoroughpin promptly with Absorbine. It is penetrating but does not blister nor remove the hair. You can work the horse at the same time. $2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Write for valuable horse book 4-S free.

A user writes: "Had one horse with bog spavin on both hind legs. One bottle Absorbine cleaned them off. Horse now going sound and well."

ABSORBINE

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W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

The Girl in the Mirror

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

(© by The Century Company.)
WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Laurie Devon, a gay young chap somewhat inclined to wildness, has recently succeeded as a playwright His wealthy sister Barbara, who has helped him to succeed, has just been married and is going to Japan leaving Laurie on his own Epstein and Bangs, his theatrical partners, have promised Barbara to keep an eye on Laurie They scold him for his laziness of late and he retorts that he seeks adventure. From his window in New York he sees the reflection of a beautiful girl in a mirror in the house opposite. From the elevator boy in the girl's house Laurie learns the girl's name is Mayo. Again in the mirror's reflection he sees her with a revolver and fears she means to commit suicide. He rushes into her apartment, and, winning her confidence, induces her to lunch with him, though she warns him of danger. At lunch she admits there is a mystery in her life. She says also that her funds are almost exhausted, but refuses flatly Laurie's offer of financial help. As a stranger enters the restaurant, the girl mutters "He has found me" Upon learning that the man has no claim on her, Laurie warns the stranger not to molest the girl, whose name, Laurie learns, is Doris To Louise Ordway, his invalid sister-in-law, Laurie admits his interest in Doris

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—9—

"Bob doesn't know," she said "If he had felt the least suspicion he wouldn't have gone so far, or for so long. I thought I had three or four months—"

Laurie bent and kissed her cheek "I'm coming in every day," he said, and abruptly left the room.

In the lower hall he stopped to take in the full realization of what he had discovered Louise, superb, arrogant beautiful Louise, was really ill, desperately ill A feeling of remorse mingled with his sense of shock He had believed her a sort of nervous hypochondriac He had so resented her excessive demands on Barbara that it was only since he had seen much of her in this last month that he had been able wholeheartedly to like and admire her

As he stood silent, he become conscious of another presence—an august, impressive one, familiar in the past but veiled now, as it were, in a midst of human emotion. It was Jepson, the butler. He coughed humbly

"Hexcuse me, sir," he faltered "But Mrs Hordway h'ain't quite so well lately, sir. 'Ave you hobserved that?"

Laurie nodded. "I noticed it today," he admitted

"She's losin' strength very fast, sir. Hall of us 'as seen it. Cook says she don't eat nothing. And Susanne and the nurse says it's 'ard work to get 'er from the bed to 'er chair—"

Laurie checked these revelations.

"Has the doctor been here today?"

"Yessir two of 'em 'ave been 'ere. Doctor Speyer comes hevery day This morning 'e brought Doctor Hames again. Hit's very hupsetting, sir, with 'er brother away and hall."

The man was genuinely anxious. Laurie tried to reassure him.

"She may be better in a day or two," he said, more buoyantly than he felt. "But I'll come in every day. And here's my telephone number. If anything goes wrong, call me up immediately Leave a message if I'm not there."

"Yessir. Thank you, sir." Jepson was pathetically grateful and relieved. He had the English servant's characteristic need of sanction and authority.

When Laurie reached his rooms, he called Sonya on the telephone. Like Jepson he was feeling rather overwhelmed by his responsibilities. It was a relief to hear Sonya's deep, colorful voice.

"Didn't know you were here till just now," he told her. "I'm coming to see you in the morning. I want to talk to you about a lot of things."

"Including Mrs. Ordway?" suggested Sonya

"Yes. You saw her today. You noticed—"

"Of course. Samuel is to be operated on tomorrow. I'll send him back to Devon House with his mother in a few days, as soon as he can safely travel and I shall stay right here."

"That's splendid of you!"

"It's what Barbara and Mr. Warren would wish. And Mrs. Ordway, too, I think, though she would never suggest it."

"I'm sure it is."

Laurie hung up the receiver with a nervous hand. To a youth of twenty-four it is a somewhat overpowering experience to discover that destiny is especially busy over the affairs of two women for whom he has assumed a definite responsibility. As he turned from the instrument its bell again compelled his attention. He took up the receiver, and the voice of a girl came to his ear. A week or two ago he had rather liked that voice and its owner, a gay, irresponsible, good-hearted little creature who pranced in the front row of an uptown pony ballet. Now he listened to it with keen distaste.

"Hello, Laurie," it twittered. "Is that you? This is Billie. Listen. I gotta plan. A bunch of us is goin' out to Gedney to supper tonight. We're goin' to leave right after the show. Are you on?"

Laurie got rid of the fair Billie. He did it courteously but very firmly. A rather unusual degree of firmness was necessary for Miss Billie was not used to having her invitations refused She accepted the phenomenon with [illegible] and very lingeringly

Bangs was not at home, to divert his chum's mind with his robust conversation As he dressed for his call on Doris the sharp contrasts of life struck Laurie with the peculiar force with which they hit the young and the inexperienced

But were they really contrasts? On the one hand were Louise dying and Doris seemingly eager to die; on the other were Billie and her friends—foolish little butterflies enjoying their brief hour in the secret garden of life, eternally fluttering through "good times," playing their way through, perhaps even dancing their way—happy but infinitely more tragic figures than Louise and Doris. Yet a week ago he had thought them [illegible]

Pondering on these and other vexing problems, he dressed [illegible] the bloom from three [illegible]

At Eight o'Clock Laurie Found Doris Sitting Under the Shade of a Reading Lamp in Her Studio

CHAPTER VII

Griggs Gets an Order.

At eight o'clock Laurie found Doris sitting under the shade of a reading lamp in her studio, deep in the pages of a sophisticated French novel and radiating an almost oppressive atmosphere of well-being

Subconsciously, he resented this. His mood was keyed to tragedy But he returned her half-serious, half-mocking smile with one as enigmatic, shook hands with grave formality, and surveyed with mild interest a modest heap of bank-notes of small denominations that lay on the table, catching the room's high lights. Following his glance, Doris nodded complacently

"I left them there for you to see," she remarked.

"Did the kind gentleman under the three balls give you all that?"

"He did. Count it."

Laurie frowned.

"Don't be so arrogant about your wealth. It's fleeting. Any copy-book will tell you so."

She opened a small drawer in the table, swept the bills into it, and casually closed it. Laurie stared.

"Are you going to leave it there? Just like that?"

She looked patient.

"Why not?"

"I begin to understand why you are sometimes financially cramped."

He took the bills, smoothed them out flat, rolled back the rug to the edge of the table, laid the money under it, and carefully replaced the rug.

"That's the place to put it," he observed, with satisfaction "No one connected with a studio ever lifts a rug Bangs and I used to throw our money under the furniture, and pick it up as we needed it, but others sometimes reached it first This way is better How lovely you look!" he added As he spoke he comfortably seated himself on the other side of the reading lamp, and moved the lamp to a point where it would not obstruct his view of her

"[illegible] I look lovely" She had put on an evening gown, very simply made but rich in the Oriental coloring she loved She was like Louise in that Laurie's thoughts swung to the latter's sick room and his brilliant young face grew somber The girl lounging in the big chair observed the sudden change in his expression She pushed a box of cigarettes toward him.

"Smoke if you like," she said, indifferently. "All my friends do."

He caught the phrase Then she had friends!

"Including Herbert Ransome Shaw?" he asked as he lit a match

"Don't include him among my friends. But he was here this afternoon"

"He was!" In his rising interest Laurie nearly let the match go out "What did he want?"

"To warn me to leave nothing to do with you"

"[illegible] his infernal cheek!"

Laurie lit the cigarette and puffed at it savagely Then rising he drew his chair forward and sat down facing her.

"See here," he said quietly, "you'd better tell me the whole story I can't help you much if I'm kept in the dark. But if you'll let me into things—and before I forget it" he interrupted himself to interject "I want to bring a friend of mine to call on you She will be a tower of strength She's a Russian and one of the best women I know"

She listened with a slight smile "What's her name?"

"Miss Orleneff Sonya Orleneff, a great pal of my sister's and an all-round good sort I'd like to bring her in tomorrow afternoon Will five be convenient?"

"No" She spoke now with the curtness of the morning "In no circumstances" she added, decisively

"But why?"

He was dazed If ever a knight errant worked under greater difficulties than these Laurie told himself he'd like to know the poor chap's name.

"I have no wish to meet Miss Orleneff"

"But she's an ideal person for you to know, experienced, sympathetic, and understanding She did a lot for my sister last year. I must tell you all about that sometime. She could do more for you—"

"Mr Devon!" The finality of her tone brought him up short. "We must understand each other."

"I should like nothing better." He, too, was suddenly formal.

"This morning you projected yourself into my life."

"Literally," he cordially agreed.

"I am grateful to you for what you did and what you wish to do. But I will not meet any more strangers. I will not meet Miss Orleneff, or any one else. Is that clear?"

"Oh, perfectly!" Laurie sighed "Of course you're a crowned head," he mused aloud. "I had forgotten. Would you like my head on a charger, or anything like that?"

She studied him thoughtfully.

"Almost from the first," she said, "and except for an occasional minute or two, you have refused to be serious. That interests me. Why is it? Aren't you willing to realize that there are real troubles in the world, terrible troubles, that the bravest go down under?"

"Of course." He was serious now. He had begun to realize that fully. "It's my unfortunate manner, I suppose," he defended himself. "I've never taken anything seriously for very long. It's hard to form the habit, all of a sudden."

"You will have to take me seriously"

He made a large gesture of acceptance

"All right," he promised. "That brings us back to where we were. Tell me the truth. If there's anything in it that really menaces you, you'll find me serious enough."

Before answering, she rose and opened the studio door, on which, he observed with approval, a strong new lock and an inside bolt had already been placed He saw her peer up and down the hall Then she closed and bolted the door, and returned to her chair The precaution brought before him a mental vision of Herbert Ransome Shaw prowling about the dim corridor. He spoke incredulously.

"Are you really afraid of that chap?"

"I have good reason to be," she said quietly She sat down in her chair again, rested her elbows on the table and her chin in her hands, in the pose already so familiar to him, and added quietly, "He is the source of all my present trouble"

She stopped and turned her head to listen

"Do you hear anything moving in the hall?" she asked, almost in a whisper

"No Shall I look?"

She shook her head. "Don't unbolt the door"

"You're nervous. I'm sure there's nothing there Please go on," he urged "Our little friend Bertie—"

Seeing her expression, he stopped short "Forgive me," he said humbly "But the plain truth is, it's awfully hard for me to take that fellow seriously Oh I know he's venomous," he conceded "but I can't help feeling that he hasn't as much power over you as you think he has."

He realized that she was listening, but not to him

"There is some one outside that door!" she whispered

Laurie leaped to the door as noiselessly as a cat, unbolted it and flung it open. The hall was empty. He had an instantaneous impression that something as silent as a moving shadow had vanished around the staircase at the far end, but when he reached the spot he saw nothing save the descending iron spirals of successive stairways. He returned to his companion, smiling reassuringly

"It's our nerves," he said "In a few minutes more, I shall be worrying about Bertie, myself"

"Bolt the door again," she directed

He obeyed She went on as if there had been no interruption to their talk

"It isn't what he is," she admitted "He himself is nothing, as you say It's what is back of him that—that frightens me! Why don't you smoke?" she interrupted herself to ask.

Laurie automatically selected and lit another cigarette

"I know what's going to be back of Bertie pretty soon," he darkly predicted. "Whoever he is, and whatever he is doing, he has a big jolt coming to him, and it's coming fast."

He laid down the cigarette and turned to her with his most charming expression, a wonderfully sweet smile, half shy, wholly boyish. Before this look, any one who loved Laurence Devon was helpless.

"Come," he said gently, "tell me the whole story. You know it's not curiosity that makes me ask. But how can I help you when I'm working in the dark?"

As she hesitated, his brilliant eyes, so softened now, continued to hold hers.

"And I want to help you," he added "I want that privilege more than I want anything else in the world."

For a long moment she sat still, as if considering his words, her eyes on her hands, folded in her lap. The strange, deep flush he had noticed once before again stained her face At last she straightened up with a quick movement, throwing back her shoulders as if to take on again some burden they had almost cast off

"I am sorry to seem so mysterious," she said, "and so unresponsive. I will tell you this much, and it is more than I ought to say. In the situation we are in I am in his power, horribly so. He can crush me at any time he chooses."

"Then why doesn't he?"

The gentleness of her caller's voice softened the brusqueness of his words.

"Because—" She stopped again. For the first time she had become embarrassed and self-conscious. She made her climax in a rush: "Lately he insists that he has fallen in love with me!"

Laurie uttered an ejaculation. It was not a pretty one, but it nicely fitted the emergency

"He has hoped that to save myself, and others, I will marry him, the contemptible, crawling snake!"

The listener was impressed by her comparison. Certainly there was something ophidian about Shaw. He himself had noticed it.

"Then, for the time being, you're really safe?" he suggested.

"No. His patience is exhausted. He is beginning to realize that I'd rather die."

Laurie gets the idea that the police ought to be notified, but Doris warns him that would spoil everything.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Marriage Rites That Are Old as Humanity

The girl who today treads the aisle to the tune of the wedding march is still the victim of certain marriage rites so old that the idea originally underlying them has been forgotten. Her wedding veil, for instance, is a relic of the canopy that used to be held over the bride to seclude her from profane gaze. The ancient Romans attached great importance to the custom of veiling the bride. Its primary object was to protect her against the evil eye, a superstition current among many tribes and nations.

With some people the veiling was required because the bride's own glance was considered to be dangerous. Misfortune would surely befall any person or animal the bride looked at before she had seen her husband on her arrival at his house.

From the early Romans is handed down the custom, not infrequently observed by an American bride of today, of being married in a previously worn marriage veil. Great luck is supposed to attend the practice, especially if the former wearer had been happy in the married state.—Eileen Bourne, in Liberty Magazine.

Troth

Man's idea of pledging himself to marriage, according to some sources, comes down to us from the Roman ages. "Treouth," which was what the Romans called the pledging of oneself, is still ours in the shape of the English word "troth."

In the Roman era great ceremony was attached to the act, but these traditional rites have been simplified gradually until today about the only thing remaining is the giving of the ring, this having persisted through the centuries. As originally practiced, the ritual included troth rings for both maid and man and this double ring custom is still preserved by some European peoples.

One Help to Happiness

Among the things that enable a man to be self-satisfied is a poor memory.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Americans Study in Paris

There are said to be about 2,000 American students now in Paris, the majority of them centering their studies in the Sorbonne.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Million and a Half Output

Every year the United States produces electrical equipment, machinery and supplies worth about $1,500,000,000

Giving Him His Due

"All the world loves a lover."

"Sure; he never parks inside the city limits"

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin, keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

True statesmanship is the art of changing a nation from what it is into what it ought to be.—Alger.

Demand

BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer, Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Power Cable Under Sea

Electricity at 50,000 volts pressure is now being carried by a submarine cable across the Baltic sea from Helsingfors, Finland, to Copenhagen, Denmark where it is used for lighting and industrial purposes.

Most powerful is he who has himself in his own power.—Seneca.

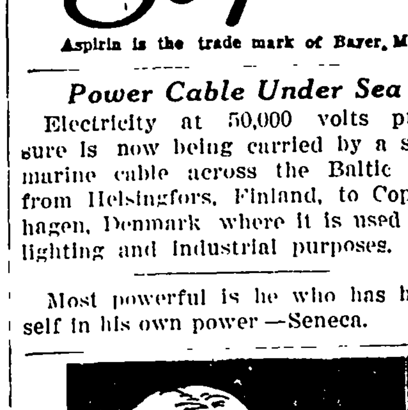
More Bills

"Any mail for me today, sonny?"

"Yes, dad, a letter with a baby window."

The first step to knowledge is to know that we are ignorant.—Cecil.

Write it on your hearts that every day is the best day of the year.



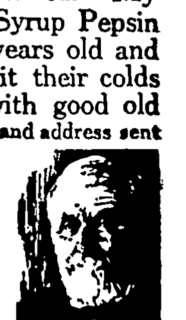
Colds and Coughs

MOTHERS soon learn there's magic in a timely dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. "It has meant more to me than any other medicine I know of. My children love the taste of it and like to take it. Syrup Pepsin has meant much to my girl who is now thirteen years old and has taken it ever since a tiny baby. After taking it their colds and coughs vanish. I have had many experiences with good old Syrup Pepsin and just can't praise it enough." (Name and address sent upon request.)

Truly a Family Medicine

Why ever be sick? Let Syrup Pepsin clean out the cause of colds, coughs, fevers, bilious attacks, sour stomach, sick headache. From the teething period to the infirmities of old age, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has been the family safeguard. Countless friends urge you from years of happy experience to always keep Syrup Pepsin in the home. Get it today and have it handy, always. Sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to Pepsin Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.



DR. CALDWELL AT AGE 83

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

—Authorized Dealer For—
SPARTAN A. C. DAYTON BOSCH

RADIO

THE BOSCH RECEIVER

—With the wonderful Tone—Best in Radio—Clean, Clear, Pure Tone. Armoured and Shielded. Tune in a tone the best that Radio offers.

Hear It!

Hear it once and you will know the actual PURETY of the original, simple ONE Hand Tuning.

A. C. DAYTON, 5 tube.....$79

Double control vernier dials. Air spaced Coils and shielded. Cushioned Tube Sockets B Battery control.

SPARTAN, 5 tube $63

It's a good looking plain set. Enclosed 2-control tuning with meter reading on center dial. Weagant circuit—best circuit I heard at the Des Moines Radio Show for $63.

Gets distant stations with plenty of volume and can pick up as many stations as any Radio I have heard.

Prices are less accessories. Prices given on Standard Horns, Cone type, Bosch, Spartan, Erla, Bell Type, Baldwin, Trimm Speakers.

Ever-ready and Exide Batteries.

Send For Literature
Phone or Write For Free Demonstration—No Obligation.

KARL KRAUS

½ Mile North of KLEMME, IOWA

Sam Pi Co

Indian Medicine

The SAM-PI-CO Indian Medicine man will be in KLEMME (all day) TUESDAY, DEC. 14th at Mrs. Geo. Platt's residence and will have Mrs. Dallager, who is a trained nurse, with him to talk to the ladies. Every body is welcome and all consultation in regards to medicine is free. Please come as early in the day as you can.

Remember we sell this medicine with a money back guarantee.

—ASK FOR—

C. O. Barnes

Carload Sale

OF FANCY, WELL FED, FRESH-DRESSED

BEEF

Government Inspected and Passed. Car on C. R. I & P.

Here Friday & Saturday Only!

December 10-11

We have purchased an entire carload of Armour's fancy grade of young, tender beef at a big saving in price, and will deliver from the car to you at ROCK BOTTOM prices:

Fore Quarters at 10c

Whole or ½ Beef 11½

Hind Quarter at 13c

DON'T WAIT! GET YOUR ORDER IN NOW!

Klemme Meat Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.

In Which Class Are You?

Last year, there was a huge gain in the savings deposits of America. Over $600,000,000 were added to the savings of the country. This means that most savings accounts showed a steady and regular increase. It means that the average person wisely added something to his income during the year, but some did not. Ask yourself the question—"In which Class am I?"

First National Bank

KLEMME, IOWA.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

"Judge" H. L. Suckow was transacting business at Garner Saturday.

FOR SALE—Loud Speaker, like new. Cheap. Inquire at Times. tc

R. A. Jorgenson and family were business callers at Garner Saturday.

Alvin Stokesbarry and family were at Garner Saturday afternoon.

Miss Pearl Johnson spent the week end at Sheffield visiting with friends.

R. A. Jorgenson and family spent Sunday visiting at Garner.

Mrs. Worthy Usher was visiting at Goodell Monday evening.

Mr. Elko Buss is seriously ill at his home east of Klemme at this writing.

Mrs. Art Kudje and Miss Gertrude Johnson were Mason City visitors Monday.

Chris Mayne was a business caller at the Court House at Garner Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell were visiting at Mason City Thursday.

Mrs. Leonard Sampson and son, Paul, drove to Garner on business Saturday.

Sheriff "Peck" Hanson, of Garner was in Klemme on business Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Katter were at Garner Saturday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt, of Clarion, drove up Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thomas were Mason City callers Tuesday of this week.

Mesdames C. G. Waterman and A. R. White will be hostesses to the R. N. A. Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn and Miss Faye Bridges drove to Forest City Friday afternoon for a visit with relatives.

Miss Marie Blank left Saturday afternoon for a couple of weeks visit with relatives at Dysart, Morrison and Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mrs. Jennings Anderson, accompanied by Mrs. Chris Nelson, of Garner, were Mason City visitors last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nissen, of Iowa Falls, were entertained for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Sunday.

Fred Arnold, who is taking an electrical engineering course at the State College, at Ames, visited with home folks over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rasmussen, and son, Vance, of Forest City, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgenson, of Garner, visited at the R. A. Jorgenson home Monday.

Lloyd Wisty came over from Clear Lake Sunday and will remain in this city through the holidays. He will assist at the E. F. Jacobs store during the rush season.

WARNING—The four parties from Klemme who shot a Pheasant in my grove on the farm are known to me, and if it happens again I will surely see to it that the law is enforced.—H. L. SUCKOW 1tp

REMEMBER—

Pavey's

STORMIZING SHOP

—DOES—

Automobile Work
Machine and Lathe Work
Blacksmithing
AND HANDLES—
Denatured Alcohol
Auto Oils
Accessories

Christmas Special—Buy a ticket and get five Marcels for $2.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Operator, Neota Ridder, Klemme, Iowa. 2tp

Maurice Greiman drove to Ames one day last week to get lined up on studies for the second semester at the State College. Maurice is planning to take an electrical engineering course. He is a son of Wm. H. Greiman.

H. G. Rust and family, formerly of Klemme are spending the winter at Los Angeles, Cal. One day G. P. McCullough walked into a barber shop for a hair cut and "Rusty" did the work. Thus two former Klemme barbers met again.

Two new barns are under construction in this vicinity at the present time. Karl Kraus is putting up a new barn on his place a half mile north of Klemme; and Albert Kraus is putting up a barn also on the farm a mile north of Klemme. Both barns are of good size.

The following people were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau Sunday: Frank Lenz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lade; Wm. Hoeft and family; Rev. Wrede and family; Ernest Jante; Miss Leona Boehnke and Miss Clara Chase. All are of Garner.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner received a letter from her son Gerald via air mail from Long Beach, Calif. The letter was 38 hours on the way to Des Moines and she received it here that evening. Gerald, Don Stille and Sam Terhufen are enjoying the California weather.

This neck of the woods is pretty well covered over with snow. About eight inches fell Tuesday. Monday morning the thermometer dropped to eight below and raised toward evening when rain and sleet fell, and which later turned into the heavy snow fall, the largest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sampson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. C. A. Gast to St. Charles Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Hirch. Mrs. Hirsch is a cousin of Mrs. Gast and Mr. Sampson. Mr. George Sampson and Miss Anna Sampson from Colesburg returned with the Sampsons for a visit here a few days with relatives.

Miss Esther Greene returned to Klemme Sunday morning, after visiting at her home at Boscobel, Wis., for nearly two months. Miss Greene has just recovered from the effects of a severe felon on one of her fingers which required the daily care of a physcian who treated the felon without the necessity of removing any bone. She also had a lot of dental work done while at home.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc Jersey Boars, also a yealring Herefor Bull. C. V. Marshall. 2wp

Ed. Jacobs is doing quite a lot of remodeling in his store and is installing new fixtures and re-arranging his wares. It is a good improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs entertained the following at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Papousek, of Belmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson, of Garner.

Farm Loans 5%

Isaac Sweigard
Garner Iowa

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physictherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Christmas Bargain Store

You will find many real bargains when you do your Christmas Shopping at this Store. This year you should make it a point to give only useful—practical gifts. We are featuring just that and we suggest that you make your selections early from our large line of practical gifts. We are listing a number of practical ideas for gfts for every member of the family:

GIFTS FOR HER

Coleman Lamps
Thermos Bottles
Electric Irons
Electric Toasters
Silver Ware
Pyrex Dishes
Carving Sets
Shears, Scissors
Aluminum Ware
Enameled Ware
Baking Dishes
Coffee Percolators
Kitchen Knives
Cake & Bread Cabinets

GIFTS FOR HIM

Winchester Tools
Winchester Shot Gun
Winchester Rifles
Handy Wrench Sets
Set Of Pliers
Pocket Knives
Safety Razors
Gas Lanterns
Flash Lights
Carpenter Tools
Box of Shotgun Shells
Dozen Gloves or Mittens
Safety Razor Blades
Hunting Cap, Etc.

GIFTS FOR THE KIDDIES

Coaster Wagons
Flyer Sleds
Ice Skates
Roller Skates
Kiddy Kars—Wagons
Doll or Play Dishes
Small Scissors
Flash Lights
Pliers and Tools
Pen Knives, Etc.

Fix up your Radio before Christmas—We carry a complete line of Batteries, Tubes, Aerials, Insulators, Etc. here.

E. F. Jacobs

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Santa's Stopping Place

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS

You will find here just what you are looking for in Fine and Practical Gifts.

DISHES GALORE! In every style imaginable and every Lady appreciates a nice dish—Be sure to see this splendid line.

Below you will find a list of Articles we have that will help you select your Gifts:—

MENS SHIRTS TIES BELTS SCARFS
SOCKS HANKERCHIEFS CAPS
BED ROOM SLIPPERS MITTEN ETC.
STORY BOOKS and TOYS of various kinds for Children.
STAMPED and EMBROIDERED LINENS, DRESS GOODS
SILK HOSIERY SLIPPERS Fancy Hankerchiefs
FOR THE LADIES

Shop Early For Your Convenience As Well As Ours.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
½ lb. GREEN TEA..28c 1 lb. GREEN TEA..55c
Pay Cash and Pay Less At

J. N. DAY CASH STORE

SHOP EARLY
YOUR XMAS SHOPPING
IN KLEMME
SHOP NOW!

THE KLEMME TIMES

ty-ninth Year—Number 18. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1926. LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE $2.00 PER YEAR—OUTSIDE $2.50

DES WILL GIVE ROGRAM MON. EVE

FIT PROGRAM ARRANGED TO PURCHASE BOOKS

One To Six Will Present An Interesting Entertainment

Monday evening of next week first six grades of the Klemme ols will give a Christmas pro- open to the public.

list of books suitable for these al grades has been prepared by mittee appointed by our State hers Association and a special has been secured on such books chased direct from a Des Moines e. In order to secure these s for our grades our teachers e prepared this program and they asking the support of parents others of our community toward end. An admission of 25 and cents will be charged and the net eeds will go to the purchase of e books. The program which begin at 8 o'clock is as follows:

up of Songs by grades 5 and 6.
istmas Greetings
let "Mr. Santa and the Rescue"
ch of the Dolls and Toy Soldiers
up of Songs by grades 1 and 2
Play—"How hristmas Came To The Grouch Family."
Kringle Son
log—"Jack in the Box.
Drill K
king Song
ristmas Acrostic
—"A New Fashioned Christmas."
up of Songs by grades 3 and 4.
tomino—"The First Christmas"

Grammar Grades Selling Seals

Our Grammar grades are putting the regular annual Christmas l Stamp Sale in and about Klemand we hope those who can will courage them by buying liberally Last year the proceeds from our are were used in the purchase of First Aid Red Cross Kit for our ool. We can use to advantage ew books on athletics and health. l might well start a fund toward n equipment Our share of the e of these stamps is one half and other half goes toward the state paign for better health and esially against the dreaded disease berculosis from which over 100, people still die each year in the ited States Our health camigns in Iowa have reduced the rate mortality from this disease here less than half what it is in the ited States. Iowa, by using the ney from the sale of these stamps l from other sources, has gained national reputation for the work is doing in her schools. For years Iowa has led the states in respect, but there is work still be done right here in Iowa. These s are pertinent. $5,300,00 is annual loss to school taxpayers Iowa because of absences due to ventable illness in the five lower des. 241,000 school children in a have remediable physical de-ts. 180,000 have teeth defects. 500 have defects of nose and oat, 43,500 have impaired vision eye trouble. 7,500 have defect- hearing. Buy the stamps and p keep up the fight toward mak- Iowa a healthier and happier ce to live and carry on. Last r Klemme bought over $25.00 rth of Stamps.

Hallie Greiman Made Record

Hallie Greiman, one of our Seni- girls, made an enviable record in current events test given by our gh School Principal, Miss Stoner, ently. She scored 47 out of a ssible 50 which would have been perfect score. Comparatively few gh school students in such tests re over 45. Students from Otwa seem to be excelling most bers in Iowa. These tests are epared by an editor at Washing-, D. C. and presuppose a careful ding of a current events paper blished by this same editor, who o gives references to such magaes as Harpers, Review of Reews, and Literary Digest, which have in our assembly room.

Orchestra Has New Member

Orville Stokesbary has begun work on the drums received only recently and will soon be sitting in with the other members of our high school orchestra Mr Gary, who leads our orchestra is a very busy man these days since he is giving private instruction to several students who will add to the volume of music made by that organization A beginners class is meeting regularly and will later be joined to the advanced class.

Any one knowing of a bargain in bass viols or string bass will do us a favor by reporting same as we need such an instrument for our orchestra but cannot at this time secure a new one at the regular price.

Lyceum Course Finished

U. G. Lacey gave a very good lecture in closing the Lyceum Course financed by our Senior Class. The course we feel was a decided success both from the standpoint of quality and support. Enough season tickets were purchased to insure against deficit and those who came speak favorably of the course. This success of course we feel is also a credit to our community

Cagers Eat Oysters!

Our basket ball team, coach and superintendent, were treated to an oyster stew Monday evening at our local restaurant by the proprietor, Mr Quandt The affair was a sequel to the boys' success in the fray with Garner Friday night We all appreciate this favor on Mr Qaundts part whose strict attention to his busines kept him from the game against his personal wishes It was good weather for oysters and they were mighty good We undertand our boys have other treats awaiting them which shows a splendid support for athletics. Our boys cannot but feel with such support that it is up to them to give the very best there is in them And we belive they will.

Other School Items

We take this opportunity to announce that $12.21 was collected in Klemme to send to Near East Relief Headquarters at Omaha We are glad for the generous response of the few Wish more could have been persuaded to show faith in the Golden Rule and that it pays to cast bread upon the waters.

Misses Bell and Wheatman spent Sunday in Latimer among friends there, some intimate ones

Let none forget the grade program next Monday night at 8 o'clock

Basket Ball game here Friday of this week Crystal Lake vs Klemme

Former Klemme Resident Died At Belmond Tuesday

Mrs. J W Brooks. former resident of Klemme, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Laura Brooks Stockseth, at Belmond, Tuesday. Funeral services are being held at the Methodist Church at Belmond today at 2.00 P.M.

The Wellemeyer Store here is sending a nice everlasting wreath as three members of this family have been employed at the store Mrs Smith, a daughter of Mrs. Brooks, was employed in the dry goods department several years until her death Then Miss Laura Brooks took up the work of her sister and was employed at thes tore until her marriage. LuVerne Smith, son of Mrs Smith, was employed as bookkeeper at the store for several years

Klemme Stores Ready For Xmas

All of the Klemme business places have put on a real holiday dress and shelves are fairly groaning under the heavy loads of special Christmas Goods The store are all nicely decorated in Chritmas colors and a general holiday spirit prevails.

Klemme merchants have nice, new stocks of goods to offer and we find they are very reasonably priced.

Business men report business is brisk as Christmas draws nearer.

Look over the Chritmas announcements in this isue of The Times. They contain very good ideas for gift suggestions.

Get a free ticket on the Cabinet Ironing Board by settling your account before Christmas at the Northern Lumber Company. 1tc

WAYNE LEMKE STARS ON IOWA B. B. TEAM

Started Scoring For Leading Quad Section In Tourney

Klemme is always interested in knowing what our boys are doing at college The Times is glad to report that Wayne Lemke, a star on the Klemme high school basket ball squad last year, is breaking into college basket ball at Iowa City and as this is his first year at the University, he stands in a fair way of becoming a regular on the college team, as he is gaining recognition as a good man according to the following report which we clipped from the Iowa City "Iowa Daily:"

"The quadrangle basket ball tournament opened with a rush last night when section A defeated C by a score of 19 to 16, and section B took a narrow victory from section D in a last period rally by an 11 to 8 count

"Section A, in the first game of the evening scored first when Lemke dropped one in from the foul line They quickly ran the score up to six points before C scored, then, after the ball had traveled up and down the court a few times, C tied the score. Moulton dribbled in for a set up as the half closed

"The second half of the opening game started slowly with the odds shifting back and forth, but Lemke and Moulton who starred for the winners put A on top of the scoring column as the game ended.

"In the second of last night's games, section D got away to a six to one lead in the first period with Jenkins responsible for four of the six counters Section B rallied in the second half, with Richter leading and managed to hold a three point lead as the game ended"

Moved To Missouri

Wm Tiggeman loaded a car of household goods Saturday at the R I tracks preparatory to moving to St Louis, near which city he will go on a farm this coming year. On Tuesday evening Mr Tiggeman and his family left for their new home They will visit for a time with his brother, Emil Tiggeman, at Florissant, Mo, before moving to the farm. The Tiggeman family had intended to drive through, but the sudden cold snap caused them to abandon that plan, and acordingly he shipped his car with his household goods.

Twins At Albert Etchen Home

Twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs Albert Etchen Tuesday night The boys are of standard weight and tip the scales at 8¼ pounds each. They are a dandy pair of boys and Albert is a real proud father. He has a pair of sons worthy of crowing about The Times extends congratulations.

Snow Fence Stolen

Farmers, mail carrier and others who have to travel the road past the Albert Barz farm east of town are cussing the party who had the audacity to appropriate a hundred yards of snow fence which had been placed on the north side of the road. Just where the thieves removed the snow fence is where the roads drift the worse and caused a lot of grief to those who had to drive on the road.

This is another indication of the bumper corn crop in this vicinity, as whoever borrowed the fence has undoubtedly used it for corn cribs.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and assistance in our recent sorrow. We especially thank the teachers and all who contributed flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Mart Bachman and family.

Notice

A special Christmas Tree collection will be taken up at the Methodist Sunday School next Sunday, in each Class. Bring your money and have it ready.

COLDEST WEATHER HERE PAST TWO YEARS

Thermometer Hits Low Mark On Tuesday

This part of the state has been in the grip of a severe cold wave the past few days, the coldest temperature recorded for two years.

Monday the thermometer took a sudden drop from a day of thawing and rain Sunday when it hit about 8 degrees below Monday morning. The mercury dropped steadily when the low mark was reached Tuesday morning of 20 degrees below zero; the coldest day recorded since Dec. 27, 1924 when it was officially recorded at 20 below. Last year the lowest temperature was reached in December with 15 below, 13 for January and 8 for February.

As a result of the extreme zero weather garage men were busy Tuesday thawing out frozen up cars and radiators and traffic was light on all the highways, although roads in vicinity were not badly blocked

SISTER OF F. GATES BURIED AT GARNER

WAS EARLY SETTLER OF ELL TOWNSHIP

Towship Was Named After Her Grandfather, Sebastian Ell

On Sunday afternoon the funeral of Mrs Ira Latham took place in Klemme While her home for many years had been elsewhere, still she was well known here, having grown to womanhood in Ell Township She was a grand daughter of Sebastian Ell, after whom the township of Ell was named.

Anna Louisa Gates was born September 17, 1866, at Rochelle, Illinois In 1870, when four years of age, she came with her parents to Iowa where they became some of the early settlers of this community.

Deceased was married to Mr. Ira Latham in Sioux City, Iowa, on June 2, 1888 After residing there for several years they moved to Garner where they entered business, having charge of a restaurant for some time and later ran a laundry for a number of years. They lived in Garner for a period of sixteen years. During their residence here they formed a large circle of friends who keenly sympathize with the husband and other relatives in the loss they have sustained.

After residing in Garner they moved to Minneapolis, Dec. 6, 1906, where they lived since and where death called her to the Great Beyond. During the 38 years of their married life the best of health had been enjoyed by Mrs. Latham until within the last year when her health began to fail. Cancer was the direct cause of her death. When first she took sick many doctors and specialists of the Twin Cities were seen and consulted in hope that her health might b eregained and her life spared. However, all proved of no avail as it became apparent all too soon that she must go. She had the loving care of her husband and a sister who made her home with them.

She died December 9, 1926, after a lingering illness covering more than five months.

Her remains were brought to Klemme accompanied by her husband and her sister. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the home of her brother, Mr. Fred Gates Rev. A. W. Gauger of the Methodist Church officiated. Prof. Penrod and Miss Kidder of the high school faculty assisted by singing several appropriate duets, as well as a solo sung by Miss Kidder.

Mrs. Latham is survived by her husband and companion of many years, by one sister in Minneapolis, two sisters reside in California. She leaves one brother in Minneapolis, one brother, Fred Gates, of Klemme and two brothers live in the state of Washington. She is also survived by her stepfather, Horace Merrill, of Garner.

Interment was made in the Garner cemetery.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

In bothchurches we had audiences last Sunday that came to worship. Considering the weather conditions and that in many homes there is sickness, the attendance was splendid. We hope that it may be much better on the coming Sabbath. On this Sunday right before Christmas we shall keep the Christmas thought in mind and have it feature in our worship.

Song and sermon will have this for the leading thought. There will be special music.

Both Sunday schools are busy preparing programs for Christmas eve. If each will do the part assigned it will surely help to make the whole a success. Parents can help much to make it so.

We have shipped out a shipment to the Goodwills Industry in Sioux City. This has been done at regular intervals during the past yeras. The Goodwills Industry is a product of the Centenary movement, or the special Missionary effort put on by our church during the recent years at home and abroad. So far we have only fifteen such institutions thruout the country—one of these is located in Sioux City under the supervision of our conference. The great mission is to make over lives of such who have fallen or are down and out—or who by reverses and hard luck have been forced into the breadline. The Goodwills Industry helpss uch by giving them a chance. For a chance, not charity, is what most of them want. They give them this chance by giving them an opportunity to make over and repair or renovate things that are sent to Goodwills, things that perhaps your children have outgrown or that may still are very usable for someone. have become a little threadbare but still are very usable fr someone.

Thus things and lives are made over at the same time If any others have such things or clothing that may help warm some poor boy or girl during these cold winter days and wish to send them, then we shall be glad to get a Gootwill bag to the L so they may fill it. We still have a number of bags on hand and can get more.

SCHOOL CLOSES NEXT WEDNESDAY FOR XMAS VACATION

The Klemme Schools will close on Wednesday afternoon of next week, December 22nd. This will give the teachers ample time to be at their homes by Christmas eve. Vacation will last approximately two weeks. School will again begin on Wednesday, January 5th.

IDLE HOUR PROGRAM

Tonight (Thursday) an Old Time Dance with old time music. Everybody invited to come.

Friday and Saturday Raymond McKee stars in a real speed picture, "The Speed Limit." This is an especially good program.

Roller skating every Monday and Tuesday evening.

"The Ungaurded House," a First National Production and the first of the new products is billed for next Wednesday night.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 A. M. English Service.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
1:00 P. M. Practice for Xmas program.
8:00 P. M. Tuesday, Choir.
Confirmation Class
1:00 P. M. Tuesday.
9:00 A. M. Saturday.

Final rehearsal for Program on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 23rd, at 2:30 o'clock. Be sure and send children.

NO P. T. A. MEETING UNTIL NEXT MONTH

The Parent Teacher Meeting has again been postponed and no meting will be held this month. The next meeting will be held in January, the date to be announced later.

Notice

Those who ordered Christmas Greeting Cards at The Times Print Shop can call for them, as all orders have been completed.

LOCALS BEAT GARNER SQUAD 16 TO 8

KLEMME BOYS TOO FAST FOR GARNER TOSSERS

Large Crowd Accompanies Team To See Cage Victory

The Klemme basket ball squad took the pep all out of the Garner five at Garner Friday night when Klemme walloped the county seat aggregation with a 16 to 8 score.

The Klemme boys started out in fine form by slow, easy passing that had Garner buffaloed, as they evidently expected the fast Shamrock quintet to start with a rush. The Klemme boys showed up fine in their systematic pasing and shifty floor work all through the game. The Garner boys lacked form and rushed madly around the floor trying to get through Klemme's smooth passing. However, Garner had the edge on Klemme at the end of the first half with a score of 6 to 4.

Things began to hum when Klemme opened up at the beginning of the second half and wore down the Garner tossers with their speedy passing and fast, shifty floor work. Garner was only able to score one field throw in the half, while the Klemme boys piled up twelve counters.

Turgasen, of the Klemme line up was removed on personal fouls and Clarence Lomke went in for him Garner attempted a rush at this stage of the game, expecting to find a weakness in the Klemme line because of the change However, Lemke put up a stiff battle and the game went on uninterrupted.

The locals have shown a great deal of improvement since their last game. Their passing and floor work and especially their basket shooting has greatly improved. Coach Hockey has developed a fine machine and the Klemme boys should win most of the games this year.

They were greatly handicapped at Garner because of the very low ceiling and could not even attempt a long shot. Each field basket was made by passing the ball in close and throwing from directly under or within a few feet of the loop.

Garner plays a return game here on December 31.

More than a hundred from here took in the game at Garner Friday night We expect Garner to return the compliment.

Crystal Lake Here Friday

Crystal Lake will play Klemme here this week Friday night. The locals played their first game at the Lake a few weeks ago and gave the fishermen a bad trimming. They expect to get the long end of the score again.

Children Surprise Their Mother On Birthday

Friday evening all the children of Grandma Haefner came in and surprised her; it being her birthday All brought well filled baskets of roast chicken and all the trimmings that go with a big feed and spent the entire evening at Grandma Haefner's home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schuldt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stille, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stille and Mr. and Mrs. John Terhufen. A good time was enjoyed by all.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

L. A. Andrew, Receiver, to Hallvard Kloster, Ex. Receiver's Deed, date 9-14-26, $1,000.00, NE¼ 36-95 26.

Hallvard Kloster, Ex. to Mary Nielson. W. D., date 12-3-26, $1.00. NE¼ 36-95-26.

A. L. R. Irish wf. to Ethyle Irisn, W. D., date 12-7-26, $1.00, lots 1-2-3-4 block 21 Andersons 2nd Add to Britt.

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Des Moines Joint Stock Land Bank of Des Moines. Sheriff's Deed, date 12-7-26, $8,264.68, SW¼ 24-95-26.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold was calling on Mason City friends Saturday.

Christmas Sketches From Dickens

"DON'T be cross, uncle!" said the nephew.

"What else can I be," returned the uncle, "when I live in such a world of fools as this? Merry Christmas! Out upon merry Christmas! What's Christmas time to you but a time for paying bills without money; a time for finding yourself a year older, and not an hour richer; a time for balancing your books and having every item in 'em through a round dozen of months presented dead against you? If I could work my will," said Scrooge indignantly, "every idiot who goes about with 'Merry Christmas' on his lips should be boiled with his own pudding, and buried with a stake of holly run through his heart. He should!"—Christmas Carol, Stave 1.

* * *

The noise in this room was perfectly tumultuous, for there were more children there than Scrooge, in his agitated state of mind, could count; and, unlike the celebrated herd in the poem, they were not forty children conducting themselves like one, but every child was conducting himself like forty. The consequences were uproarious beyond belief; but no one seemed to care; on the contrary, the mother and daughter laughed heartily, and enjoyed it very much; and the latter, soon beginning to mingle in the sports, got pillaged by the young brigands most ruthlessly. What would I not have given to be one of them! Though I never could have been so rude, no, no! I wouldn't for the wealth of all the world have crushed that braided hair, and torn it down; and for the precious little shoe, I wouldn't have plucked it off, God bless my soul! to save my life. As to measuring her waist in sport, as they did, bold young brood, I couldn't have done it; I should have expected my arm to have grown round it for a punishment, and never come straight again. And yet I should have dearly liked, I own, to have touched her lips, to have questioned her, that she might have opened them; to have looked upon the lashes of her downcast eyes, and never raised a blush; to have let loose waves of hair, an inch of which would be a keepsake beyond price; in short, I should have liked, I do confess, to have had the lightest license of a child, and yet to have been man enough to know its value.

* * * * * * *

But now a knocking at the door was heard, and such a rush immediately ensued that she, with laughing face and plundered dress, was borne toward it in the center of a flushed and boisterous group, just in time to greet the father, who came home attended by a man laden with Christmas toys and presents. Then the shouting and the struggling, and the onslaught that was made on the defenceless porter! The scaling him, with chairs for ladders, to dive into his pockets, despoil him of brown-paper parcels, hold on tight by his cravat, hug him round the neck, pommel his back, and kick his legs in irrepressible affection. The shouts of wonder and delight with which the development of every package was received! The terrible announcement that the baby had been taken in the act of putting a doll's frying pan into his mouth, and was more than suspected of having swallowed a fictitious turkey, glued on a wooden platter! The immense relief of finding this a false alarm! The joy, and gratitude, and ecstasy! They are all indescribable alike. It is enough that, by degrees, the children and their emotions got out of the parlor, and, by one stair at a time, up to the top of the house, where they went to bed, and so subsided.—Christmas Carol, Stave 2.

* * *

Oh, a wonderful pudding. Bob Cratchit said, and calmly, too, that he regarded it as the greatest success achieved by Mrs. Cratchit since their marriage. Mrs. Cratchit said that now the weight was off her mind, she would confess she had her doubts about the quantity of flour. Everybody had something to say about it, but nobody said or thought it was at all a small pudding for a large family. It would have been flat heresy to do so. Any Cratchit would have blushed to hint at such a thing.

At last the dinner was all done, the cloth was cleared, the hearth swept, and the fire made up. The compound in the jug being tasted, and considered perfect, apples and oranges were put upon the table, and a shovel full of chestnuts on the fire. Then all the Cratchit family drew round the hearth, in what Bob Cratchit called a circle, meaning half a one; and at Bob Cratchit's elbow stood the family display of glass, two tumblers and a custard-cup without a handle.

These held the hot stuff from the jug, however, as well as golden goblets would have done; and Bob served it out with beaming looks, while the chestnuts on the fire sputtered and cracked noisily. Then Bob proposed:

"A merry Christmas to us all, my dears. God bless us."

Which all the family re-echoed.

"God bless us every one!" said Tiny Tim, the last of all.—Christmas Carol, Stave 3.

* * *

"I don't know what day of the month it is," said Scrooge; "I don't know how long I have been among the spirits. I don't know anything. I'm quite a baby. Never mind. I don't care. I'd rather be a baby. Hallo! Whoop! Hallo here!"

He was checked in his transports by the churches ringing out the lustiest peals he had ever heard. Clash, clash, hammer; ding, dong, bell. Bell, dong, ding; hammer, clang, clash! Oh, glorious! glorious!

Running to the window, he opened it, and put out his head. No fog, no mist; clear, bright, jovial, stirring, cold; cold, piping for the blood to dance to; golden sunlight; heavenly sky; sweet fresh air; merry bells. Oh, glorious! Glorious!

"What's today?" cried Scrooge, calling downward to a boy in Sunday clothes, who perhaps had loitered in to look about him.

"Eh?" returned the boy, with all his might of wonder.

"What's today, my fine fellow?" said Scrooge.

"Today!" replied the boy. "Why, Christmas day."

"It's Christmas day!" said Scrooge to himself. "I haven't missed it. The spirits have done it all in one night. They can do anything they like. Of course, they can. Of course, they can. Hallo, my fine fellow!"

"Hallo!" returned the boy.

"Do you know the poulterer's, in the next street but one, at the corner?" Scrooge inquired.

"I should hope I did," replied the lad.

"An intelligent boy!" said Scrooge. "A remarkable boy! Do you know whether they've sold the prize turkey that was hanging up there?—Not the little prize turkey, the big one?"

"What, the one as big as me?" returned the boy.

"What a delightful boy!" said Scrooge. "It's a pleasure to talk to him. Yes, my buck!"

"It's hanging there now," replied the boy.

"Is it?" said Scrooge. "Go and buy it."

"Walk-er!" exclaimed the boy.

"No, no," said Scrooge, "I am in earnest. Go and buy it, and tell 'em to bring it here, that I may give them the directions where to take it. Come back with the man, and I'll give you a shilling. Come back with him in less than five minutes and I'll give half-a-crown!"

The boy was off like a shot. He must have had a steady hand at a trigger who could have got a shot off half so fast.

"I'll send it to Bob Crachit's," whispered Scrooge, rubbing his hands and splitting with a laugh. "He shan't know who sends it. It's twice the size of Tiny Tim. Joe Miller never made such a joke as sending it to Bob's will be!"

The hand in which he wrote the address was not a steady one; but write it he did, somehow and went down stairs to open the street door, ready for the coming of the poulterer's man. As he stood there, waiting his arrival, the knocker caught his eye.

"I shall love it as long as I live!" cried Scrooge, patting it with his hand. "I scarcely ever looked at it before. What an honest expression it has in its face! It's a wonderful knocker!—Here's the turkey. Hallo! Whoop! How are you! Merry Christmas!"

It was a turkey! He never could have stood upon his legs, that bird. He would have snapped 'em short off in a minute, like sticks of sealing wax.

"Why, it's impossible to carry that to Camden Town," said Scrooge. "You must have a cab."

The chuckle with which he said this, and the chuckle with which he paid for the turkey, and the chuckle with which he paid for the cab, and the chuckle with which he recompensed the boy, were only to be exceeded by the chuckle with which he sat down breathless in his chair again, and chuckled till he cried.

Shaving was not an easy task, for his hand continued to shake very much; and shaving requires attention, even when you don't dance while you are at it. But if he had cut the end of his nose off, he would have put a piece of sticking-plaster over it, and been quite satisfied.

He dressed himself "all in his best," and at last got out into the streets. The people were by this time pouring forth, as he had seen them with the Ghost of Christmas Present; and walking with his hands behind him, Scrooge regarded every one with a delighted smile. He looked so irresistibly pleasant, in a word, three or four good-humored fellows said, "Good morning, sir! A merry Christmas to you!" And Scrooge said often afterward, that of all the blithe sounds he had ever heard, those were the blithest in his ears.

The Community Supper Really Like Christmas

"THESE community suppers are always so stupid!" declared a pretty girl to a small group around her. "I wish we could put some pep and fun into this one and give the people a good time. Something really like Christmas, and not so dull."

The others looked dubious and scratched their heads. "What'll we do?" they asked.

"I know!" declared the pretty girl. "Just got the idea. Now, listen everyone! Why not imitate the way they used to do in olden times? A minstrel in the gallery, lots of minstrels! Singing and playing on horns and things! Hide them by screens covered with greens. Let the people get seated at the tables, then all pipe up with old songs every one knows. Dress the minstrels in gay colors. Then have them come down the stairs singing and playing. Let them wind among the tables. Have a jester in front joking and making fun. A real old English custom. It will help a lot and give the diners a good time."

"And," added another, fired with enthusiasm, "red candles on the tables, wreaths at all the windows, waitresses with red ribbons about their heads and a sprig of holly tucked over one ear."

"Not to mention," laughed a third, "a dinner of roast turkey, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, rolls, coffee and mince pie!"

"Right-o!" said the rest.

And so it was done. The very merriest community supper that was ever given in that town.—Patience Eden.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Sing Heigh-Ho! Unto The Christmas Holly

NOTHING quite so typifies the spirit of Christmas as a bough of beautiful, glistening foliaged and scarlet-berried holly. Holly seems the quintessence of Yule and should and generally does occupy the place of honor in Christmas decorations.

There are states where the holly isn't to be found in great abundance. In some sections of the South a limited supply must be made to serve the purpose. For profuse decorations other greens fashioned from sprays of Irish yew whose fan-like and lacy foliage is ideal for this use; and, too, there are the beautiful, waxy leaves from the magnolia as well as cedar.

But the holly bough, of course, of all Christmas green is the loveliest and most popular, not only here but in other lands and in France, in particular, as Brittany grows it in quantities. The holly is of slow growth and propagated by seed which do not germinate until the second year. We think of holly berries always as being red, but some kinds bear yellow fruit, some white, and others even black.

The holly has a commercial value that isn't generally known. Its even-grained and hard wood is ivory white and is used for inlaying and as an ebony substitute for teapot handles and other articles, when stained. The leaves are used in medicine.—Frances Marshall Morgan.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Some Hubbies Are Brave

She—What were you thinking of giving me for Christmas, hubby?

He—I was thinking of some nice warm woolen stockings, dear.

First Christmas Trees

Christmas trees became popular in the United States about the same time that they were introduced into England. In England the first Christmas trees were set up in the royal palace of St. James at the time Queen Victoria married the prince consort, in 1840.

Christmas Comes

Heads of families think it is remarkable what a short time there is between Christmases.

The Christmas Tree

It requires the sweet adaptability of the child mind to enable its recent admirers to revel in a bonfire made of the Christmas tree.

Eat It by the Ton

Twelve hundred tons of plum pudding are consumed in London at Christmas.

Start Day Early

In Finland it is a custom to attend church services at five o'clock on Christmas morning.

The Snowball Game

When the sport is done and the little chaps come in laughing over the fun, they'll want something warm for hungry "tummies." You know what it is—Monarch Cocoa. Always have it ready for them.

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

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use for Liquid Veneer.
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or one of the 1,054 other prizes. Th
prominent business men will act
judges. Contest closes December 31
1926. But don't delay. Get necessa
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THE ANGEL WITH THE SWORD

By H. M. EGBERT

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LTHOUGH the doctor had told them that there was nothing more he could do, Steele and his wife waited in the sick- beside their boy. He was an child, eight years of age. He in a stupor now; the lips, which mercifully ceased to mutter, re- half open, and the breath between them. For several the crisis had been approaching; ours it had been a losing battle. ele, the bank clerk, remained at the bedside. He held one y hand in his own, and his were fixed unseeingly upon the log eyes of the child.

am Steele knelt at the boy's her head on her arms. She had irred for an hour. In her heart been the unspoken prayer, al- reiterated:

God, if Thou art merciful, spare boy and take from some other y where there are many chil- . . .

had almost seemed to her as if tensity of her prayer must find answer. Yet Charley had stead- grown worse, and she had not d to meet her husband's eyes.

Torn out by her long vigil, cramped the position she had assumed, am Steele slept. Suddenly it ed to her as if a cold blast blew, opening her eyes, she saw the h Angel at the bedside. And she out her hand to stay the sweep that mighty sword.

Thy must he die?" her heart ded.

The little room on the instant faded n her sight, and she seemed to in the following vision an answer her question.

She was seated, a middle-aged wom- in the parlor. The door flew open the boy, a lad of twenty, ran into arms.

"Mother!" he cried. "Just think! I 've got that position in the bank! w, we'll be rich, and some day I ll be president; you mark my ds!"

She kissed him; she was very proud her son. Her husband came home, learn the news. When Charley had e from the room they turned and ed each other. It seemed incred- e that they had borne this wonder, s prodigy who had secured a post the great bank against fifty com- itors.

A year had passed. Miriam Steele the boy again. He had come home e; his face was flushed, and there s a curious unsteadiness about him he stood, swaying and smiling, upon threshold.

"Charley!" she cried, and then the ful realization came home to her. She rose and went toward him. He ed her foolishly.

"Just been out with th' boys, muz- " he mumbled, and collapsed into chair, where he sat, blinking and ing to assure her that he was all ht.

The agony of the night when, with arms about him, she helped him the stairs. The agony upon the her's face when he learned; the row of both when the rumor of neighborhood came to them, last all. Charley Steele was a notorious ligate. Doors were closed to him. s turned their heads aside when encountered him; other girls ed laughingly after him—but se were in their turn outcasts from prim society of the little town.

Then came the day when the boy mbled home, discharged by the k.

He was quite impenitent. "I'm go- to get out of here," he said. "No- y trusts me—and I'm going West, re a man has a chance. Give me hundred dollars, father, and you'll er be troubled by me again."

A man! This boy! Miriam Steele k him in her motherly arms and bed over him. In the end the bank ident agreed to give him another nce.

Months passed. Charley had be- e strangely furtive in his man- . Something ailed him. He was, hagging in his attention; he was ays the first to arrive at the bank, d the last to leave. He had thrown t obscure hints of wealth to come.

This scene faded. Miriam was con- ous of the Awful Death Angel at bedside, its weapon poised, its e turned inquiringly toward her. She saw herself in black, kneeling, ing at the bank president's feet. her men were there, with hard, un- pathetic faces. Charley was there, ite, and wearing a look of bravado. knew what had happened. He been caught a hundred miles , in the metropolis, after a three ks' chase, with half of the pur- d twenty thousand dollars still ent.

"Give him another chance," she ded.

"He has had his chance," the presi- answered coldly. "Now he must Justice." He advanced and put hand on Miriam's shoulder. "See he stands, impenitent," he said, ing toward the boy. "Only a sentence will avail to set him with men."

Miriam rose, her face set in agony, mother's heart yearning toward the boy, in spite of his bravado. Then she was aware that her husband stood at her side.

"He is right, Miriam," he said. "It was our own indulgence that brought him to where he stands. He must pay his debt to man."

The scene changed. Miriam Steele was aware of a long lapse of time. She looked up, to see a man of thirty, broken, prematurely old, emerge from the gates of a prison. Haggard, sneering, scornful, and hard of heart, this was her boy.

She seemed to watch him during that long railroad journey back to the little town. She saw him pause before the house. A harsh-faced woman came out—out of her own home—and mocked him.

"Get out, you jail-bird!" Miriam heard her say, and her own heart swelled with bitterness. Then she was aware that she herself stood at Charley's side, comforting him, and that he could neither see her nor feel her presence.

She turned away with the boy, walking at his side until they reached the little cemetery upon the hill. She entered with the boy, and presently they paused before a grave with a new headstone. On it she read her husband's name—and hers.

She gasped; and then she was aware that the vision lasted, and that the Angel of Death stood still at the bed's head. Beneath the sweep of the wide wings she could see her husband seated, still holding Charley's hand, and the child lying just as he had lain.

Then came a final scene. She saw her boy lying, white-haired, in a bed in a pauper ward of a hospital She seemed now to read his heart. She saw the tardy penitence for the folly, the grief, the sorrow that the earthly pilgrimage had brought him. And over the vision thundered the voice of the Death Angel.

"Choose!" it seemed to say. "You have prayed as few women have prayed, as few mothers have prayed, and because the kingdom of heaven is taken by violence, it has been revealed to you to know the inscrutable meaning of God's actions. Choose now, between life and death!"

Miriam Steele raised her head and answered.

"You say the kingdom is taken by violence," she answered. "Well, I will take it. I do not believe these pictures. I know that man is gifted with free will, and that no inexorable fate can lie in wait to trap my boy. I know that if his heart is right, and if he is treated rightly, he will grow up to be a good man. What you have shown me is a warning, not a prophecy; it is a lesson, not an inexorable doom. I choose, and I choose life; and I will save my boy against all the terrors of life and all the promptings of the Evil One."

In the dread silence that followed the face of the angel seemed to assume a majestic benignancy. He turned and she saw a slow, pitying smile cross his face.

"It is possible. But it is hard," he seemed to say.

"What is a mother worth if she cannot guard her own?" answered Miriam Steele. "Begone! I choose life for our child, and I will make that life what it should be."

She saw the angel lower his sword. A moment, and the grim shadow vanished from the room. Then, out of blank unconsciousness, Miriam Steele awoke, to find the doctor bending over her.

"He has come through the crisis," he said gravely.

Miriam Steele raised herself painfully from her bent knees. Her husband sat by the bedside still, holding the hand of the boy, whose eyes were open and, for the first time in days, filled with consciousness. And outside the glow of dawn was filtering into the room.

She felt her husband's arms about her. Her tears of joy mingled with his, and she knew that a mother's love is stronger than all, stronger than death, and strong enough for life.

The Denial

Senator Capper, discussing his anti-price-cutting campaign, said at a dinner party in Washington:

"That denial reminds me of a story. A League for the Prohibition of Henpecked Husbands was once formed in a small town, and at the first meeting a chap named George Jones was elected president.

"Well, George had just taken the chair and whacked the table for order with his gavel when a tall, gaunt, raw-boned woman burst into the hall. She glared round, and as soon as she saw George she dashed down the aisle and up onto the platform. She clutched him by the collar.

"'You come home,' she said, and while she spoke she kept shaking him viciously. 'What business have you got in a league of this kind? You ain't henpecked.'"

The Nonconformist

With "longies" on the little fellows, and almost the entire group of high school freshman boys going into regular long trousers, Marceline, who is a freshman herself, had forgotten that such a thing as short trousers for boys existed. Blowing in from a party the other evening, and trying, after the fashion of her crowd, to tell the whole thing in one breath, she said:

"Oh, it was a lovely party! The best eats! And everybody was just all dolled up in their very best! All except Howard Martin, and, mother, what do you think? Howard Martin came to a party in golf pants!"

PEOPLE who call on the inmates of furnished rooms either wait in the hall while the footsteps that brought the means of ingress go upstairs and become responsible for knocks somewhere in the darkness, or go downstairs into oblivion, leaving the caller to a personally conducted tour of exploration for the discovery of "two flights up; —th door."

The top floor at Mrs. Cawthorn's was an exception to furnished room rules, for two of the doors stood wide open all day. The one in front, facing north, disclosed a tiny, desolate room containing a narrow iron bed, a chair, a bureau furnished with meager toilet fittings, a trunk, and a corner curtained off for a wardrobe.

The door opposite disclosed an entirely different interior. In one window a bird in a brass cage sang above blooming plants and in the other an old lady sat in a rocking chair, when she was not peering out into the hall, or leaning over the banisters, or trotting about on visits.

Every morning precisely at 7:45 the door of the north room opened and a little, weazened shabby old man pulled the corner of the trunk forward to keep it so. Then he hung a very small empty aluminum milk can on his wrist, put its cover in his pocket, took up a neatly tied package of refuse and went away.

Mis' Bascomb got his story from the servant the morning she arrived and found him a case after her own heart. He was Amos Binks; he had lived in that room for ten years.

Christmas drew near and she was very busy making presents and planning surprises and treats among her multitudinous friends, but every time she passed Binks' door her heart ached for him, and so the days passed and it was Christmas Eve.

She had been out shopping all morning; her arms were full of bundles and her heart of plans; but she glanced, as she always did, at Binks' door, and what she saw there brought her to an abrupt stop with tears running down her cheeks. Poor old man, poor old man! On the miserable bureau, among the meager toilet things there stood a Christmas tree, a very small one, and as desolate and bare as the room. The poor, proud old creature had Christmas in his heart. She would give him a surprise.

She selected the choicest of her purchases and laid them, gayly tied with red ribbons and bits of holly, on the foot of his bed. She hung the stark little tree with bags of candy and all sorts of jolly trifles, chuckling over his surprise and delight as she departed to replenish her stock for tomorrow's festivities. He would never know. Bless him.

That morning as he was going out the little woman with three children had popped her head out of the front parlor door and asked if she might leave her Christmas tree in his room so the children would not see it.

"It's the last place in the world anyone would look to find a Christmas tree," she said.

Binks had borrowed three lumps of sugar from her when he had a cold and he had worried about having to buy a whole half pound to return it. This would cancel the obligation.

"If you don't make any mess," he said sourly and went out.

He had forgotten all about the tree when he returned that evening and he was even more than usually dour and bitter, for he could not avoid giving presents to the children of his partner and the janitor of the office building. It was one of the penalties of wealth. Thank goodness, no one at the rooming house had the ghost of an idea that he wasn't poor Amos Binks, although he was Amos Binks, the millionaire.

He stopped in the doorway of his room in a paralysis of amazement when he saw the tree and the presents, and then a smile infinitely sly and sneering broke over his face. He glanced at Mis' Bascomb's door; it was closed, but he understood and chuckled. He heard steps coming stealthily upstairs, the little woman coming for the tree! He stripped it of its decorations with hasty fingers and carried it out to her.

"It's in my way," he said testily.

The day after Christmas he deposited to his own credit at the bank $6.50 which he had intended to spend on Christmas presents until Mis' Bascomb gave him enough to go round, and keep a nice warm pair of socks for himself.

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Around Orchard

PROPER PRUNING HELPS VINEYARD

Owners of commercial or home vineyards would do well to adopt the long cane pruning system, demonstrations conducted last year by W. R. Martin, Jr., extension horticulturist of the Kansas State Agricultural college, showed.

Ninety per cent of the vineyards in Kansas are pruned on a short cane system at present, Mr. Martin estimates. His demonstrations, duplicated five times each in Doniphan, Shawnee, and Wyandotte counties, have convinced him that the yield will be doubled at least on the long cane system as compared with the short cane.

Four pruning methods were employed in the demonstrations—the four-cane Kniffen system, four canes, 10 buds long on each vine; the two-cane Kniffen, two canes, 20 buds long; the short arm fan, eight canes, five buds long; and the spur, 13⅓ canes, three buds long.

Average yields, in pounds per acre, from the four pruning systems in the 15 demonstrations made were as follows:

Four-cane Kniffen, 3,570; two-cane Kniffen, 3,905; short arm fan, 2,293; spur, 1,745.

The reason for the increase, Mr. Martin explained, is that the first two or three buds on a cane either are sterile or produce very small bunches of grapes. The most fruitful buds are found on the sixth to ninth nodes. Buds from the ninth on diminish in fruitfulness, but are more productive than those under the fifth. Therefore on short cane pruning sytems, the most productive buds are cut off.

In conducting pruning operations, which should be done from December 1 to March 1, Mr. Martin pointed out further, secondary growth from nodes on the fruiting wood should be entirely cut away. In a Doniphan county demonstration canes pruned to leave the secondary growth yielded 3,019 pounds to the acre, while similar canes without spurs yielded 4,386 pound to the acre.

Grapes and Bush Fruits Need Winter Protection

Grape vines and berry bushes do not ordinarily need winter protection in the commercial fruit areas, but in the other sections where winter temperatures commonly fall to 25 or 30 degrees below zero, they should be sheltered, according to Prof. Joseph Oskamp at the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

This is often provided by "laying down" the canes before the ground freezes, and covering them with earth. With grapes, this is easily done if they have been trained to the fan system. Berry canes also may be laid on the ground and covered with straw and earth. Loosening the plants in the ground with a spade will often aid in doing this.

The different kinds of bush fruits as well as the different varieties of each kind vary widely in their hardiness. Red raspberries are the hardiest of the brambles; black raspberries are intermediate; while blackberries are the most tender. Currants and gooseberries are hardy and need no winter protection.

The grapes best suited to cold locations are, in general, those classed as early or very early which mature in a relatively short season.

Protect Against Winter Damage From All Rodents

That young orchard which is coming along so nicely should be protected against winter damage from rabbits and mice.

The best device of this sort is a tube of old window screening or other finely meshed wire, placed about the trunk of each tree. It should reach two feet above the ground.

Old sacks or corn stalks are sometimes tied around the trunks to keep off rabbits. While this device may serve, it actually encourages mice damage, since these pests nest in any convenient trash.

Better clean and keep away all such rubbish, and be sure of safety by using the screening at only a little more cost.

Horticultural Hints

Strawberry fields must be covered with a straw mulch to a depth of four to five inches.

* * *

Keep a weather eye on the bugs and blights. Keep the sprayer in working order and shoot on sight.

* * *

It is much better to take out the old canes and keep the raspberries and blackberries clean.

* * *

A recent survey of New Hampshire revealed that more than half of the apple trees in that state are of the Baldwin variety.

* * *

Keeping a good set of records is largely a matter of habit. There is no other way of knowing and a record eliminates guessing.

* * *

The cherry trees, which are a famous feature of the national capital, were propagated from 15,000 stocks raised with particular care in a Japanese nursery.

Websters Not Related

Julius H. Tuttle, librarian of the Massachusetts Historical society, says that so far as he can learn there was no known relationship between Daniel and Noah Webster. Daniel Webster, the great statesman and orator, who was born at Salisbury, N. H., January 18, 1782, was descended from Thomas Webster who first appeared in Watertown, Mass., in 1638. Noah Webster, of dictionary fame, who was born in Hartford, Conn., October 16, 1758, was descended from John Webster, one of the first settlers of Hartford in 1636. According to Mr. Tuttle, it is not known how Thomas and John were related, if at all.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

Law Taken Seriously

The English immigration law is rigid, and formidable and the men who enforce it make no exceptions. When a cross-channel airplane crashed into a haystack near Dymchurch not long ago, killing three of its passengers and injuring twelve, immigration officials from Folkstone were quickly on the spot and the passports and baggage of all the unfortunate passengers were carefully examined. None of the uninjured was allowed to leave until these formalities had been completed.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Logical-Minded Parent

A young lady living in Irvington is quite fond of ice cream. She pilots her father to the "sweet shop" on frequent occasions, but on one evening he rebelled.

"Why do you insist on going after ice cream so often?" he asked.

"I like it," replied the daughter.

"Well," said the indulgent father, "I like eggs, but I don't run after every hen I see."—Indianapolis News.

Hollywood's Beginning

Hollywood, the goal of the world's movie-struck people, owes its rise to its obscurity. It was selected because of its insignificance not so many years ago. When the first studio was established there in 1911 the population was about 7,000. Today it is estimated at 125,000. With the rise of filmdom to power the fame of Hollywood spread. Although Hollywood became a part of Los Angeles in 1910 it still retains its name.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Use for Monoxide Gas

By attaching a long tube to the exhaust pipe of an automobile and running it into an inclosure the Animal Rescue league of Pittsburgh has found a quick and humane way of destroying sick and injured animals picked up in the street. The monoxide gas given off when the engine is raced dispatches the suffering animal quickly.

Helping Him

"You called, did you not, on Feebles, who is ill?" we asked.

"Yes," replied J. Fuller Gloom, "and I left him feeling a great deal better. I told him that all the time I was down last year I did not begin to suffer as I knew from what he told me he had endured, and that cheered him up immensely."—Kansas City Star.

Our idea of a modest man is one who can keep his opinion of himself to himself.

No Cold

Fever headache or grippe

Colds break in a day for the millions who use Hill's. Headache and fever stop. La Grippe is checked. All in a way so reliable that druggists guarantee results. Colds are too important to treat in lesser ways.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c

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EASES SORE THROAT

Take a little "Vaseline" Jelly several times a day and at bedtime. Tasteless and odorless. Soothes and heals. Will not upset you.

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Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

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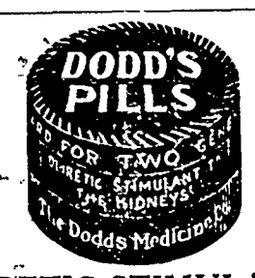
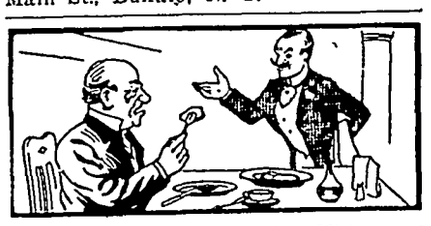


DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Mrs. Julia Browning, of Mulberry Grove, Ill., wrote us as follows "For eight months I suffered with rheumatism and inflammation of the bladder. I had a swelling of the limbs, stiffness in the joints and cramps in the muscles. There was a sandy deposit in the urine. My head and back ached. I was tired and nervous and could not sleep, and became exhausted with the least exertion. Nothing seemed to do me any good until I saw your ad in the paper. Dodd's Pills have done me lots of good and I tell all my friends what helped me. I have taken three boxes in all and am greatly benefited. I have got others to use them." Buy a box today, 60 cents at your drug store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.



Waiter—"What's the matter, Mister, you look as though you weren't enjoying your food."

Diner—"I'm enjoying it well enough, only I'm thinking how I must suffer with indigestion afterwards. Wish I could eat everything I want as other folks do."

Waiter—"May I suggest the use of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER?"

A blessing to those with weak stomachs, constipation, nervous indigestion and similar disorders. When the stomach and bowels are in good working order good health usually prevails. When not in working order, use August Flower. 30c and 90c bottles, at all druggists. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

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Art Criticism

"Dauber declares he put his entire self in that last portrait he painted."

"Must have. He didn't put very much of his sitter."

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It is the result of a judicious selection and blending of cocoa beans, of which there are more than thirty grades; of most careful roasting, a very delicate operation; and its further preparation by the best mechanical processes (no chemicals) which preserve the delicious natural flavor and aroma and attractive color of the beans.

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GARNER, IOWA

Christmas Daring

by Eleanor E. King

LOUISE had not been oblivious to the courteous "How do you do's" and attempts at conversation—at least those that could be appropriately engaged in from the other side of the bars. The conversation assumed such a form as: "Two fives, a ten or some ones?" with an accompanying smile. Today, as she entered the great, white stone building, she made a resolve. She wrote her check and approached the desk. The smile and the same "How do you do?" greeted Louise. She hesitated, then nerved herself to meet the occasion and with quivering smile burst forth:

"Did—didn't I meet you at the University of Chicago? It seems to me I did. I—"

"N-um, well yes, perhaps. Yes, I believe you are right," acquiesced Bert, putting down some figures in the little bankbook so vigorously that the pen point protested sputteringly, making the ink fly to the right and left.

"Looks like Christmas is making inroads in my bank account. Oh, but

the joy I get out of buying the things I have in mind; I wouldn't trade for a dozen bankbooks with full pages of deposits. By the way, did you know Tom Masters at the university? Your fraternity pin made me think of him. He had one just like it."

A queer look shot across Bert's face. "Of course. He was the best old scout. Can't we talk over old times some evening?"

Three days later Louise, all expectancy, put the finishing touches to the living room—a small Christmas tree gracefully distinguished one end. Wreaths hung in the windows and little sprigs of holly ornamented the center ceiling light. Louise turned on the circuit of Christmas tree lights and sat down to admire the tree and collect herself. She was a little worried. What in the world had prompted her to be so brazen? Never before had she acted so. To say the least, her customary timidity had certainly been put to flight—had deserted her. She had not long to ponder, for the doorbell rang.

Bert, the picture of neatness, looked more than his usual six feet in height as he stood alongside of Louise when he greeted her. For the first few minutes the evening seemed doomed to be a miserable failure. Finally Louise could stand it no longer.

"You probably will hate me forever when I tell you this, but I can't keep up this farce any longer. I knew you never attended the University of Chicago. I knew exactly what school you graduated from and that it had been with high honors, too. I knew what type of family you came from and the kindly care you gave your mother. I learned these things from the woman I am living with, as she is an intimate friend of your aunt. I have been lonely for company since my coming her and so determined I would not spend this evening, of all the ones in the year, alone. Now you can hate me if you like. I wouldn't blame you."

"On the contrary, I think this is a lark. I had a presentiment of just such a situation, but I couldn't imagine why you picked out this evening—Christmas Eve—for me to come and talk to you about mythical fraternity brothers. I was sure tired of waiting for an introduction. Then you know my name and history? Ami at last the meeting," cried Bert with one of his famous smiles. "Well," praise be to Christmas and the courage it gave you!"

(©, 1916, Western Newspaper Union.)

The CHRISTMAS EVE HOME-COMING

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

IT WAS so cheerful when the unknown crowds were left behind and the known ones appeared. That was on the last part of the journey.

Dexter Lyons had been traveling all day and now it was dark and the lamps on the little branch line train were lighted and all the home-comers from all directions had met. Everyone knew everyone else on this train and the conductor knew them all.

The stove at the end of the train was burning almost too warmly. The train

joggled along. The car was filled with people, bags, suitcases, packages of all shapes and sizes. The conductor took the tickets only as a secondary consideration. His first interest was in hearing how everyone had been, what they had been doing, when school or college began after the holidays, when the business folk must be back in the cities. To everyone he wished a merry Christmas.

They had hurried so to make connections, they had scrambled and pushed through the great holiday crowds. But now they were all sure they would get home on Christmas Eve. After they got on this train there could be no missing of connections and the conductor had promised them they would be on time.

Out of the windows occasional lights could be seen in the farmhouses they passed and in the streets of very small villages. But every house, no matter how separated and alone, was decorated. Christmas reached everywhere. It penetrated the traffic of cities and reached out to the most remote places.

There was a general chatter going on, a renewing of friendships, a talk between some who only saw each other at this time of the year, who had different interests and occupations and lived in different places but who enjoyed this annual little talk.

And then the engine gave a long, long, long whistle. It was not the ordinary whistle of an engine. It was the way the engine always whistled on Christmas Eve, so as to carry word to the waiting families and friends at the little station at the end of the line that the train was doing its part to wish them a merry Christmas by bringing its load of people.

Dexter was out on the station platform. Oh, such greetings as there were. And then a rush to the different homes where hot suppers were spread out upon candle-lit tables and where ruddy fires radiated their glow of cheer.

Dexter was surrounded by his family. And besides—there was Nancy That made the home-coming perfect. For it gave him the hope, the unspoken promise that he would have his own, own home-coming before long.

Nancy would never have joined this family gathering on Christmas Eve when Dexter was just home, if she had not decided that certain matters he had taken up with her in letters were to be answered by assent!

"Oh, Nancy," he told her later, "it does, it does mean that you say 'yes,' doesn't it?"

And Nancy said that it did!

Klemme Locals

Miss Minnie Lenz went to Charles City Saturday for a weeks visit.

Dr. Wesson, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday.

Frank Ward left yesterday for Northern Minnesota in company with his father. Their trip may take them into Canada also.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pavey drove to Mason City on business last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elder and daughter, Reva, were visiting at Mason City Saturday.

Rev. A. W. Gauger and daughter, Miss Marie, were at Mason City on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newberger were at Mason City on business Saturday.

Mrs. Sadie Turgason and son, Vernon, and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Eva Stokesbary was visiting at Mason City, Saturday.

One pioneer Iowa dairyman used to say, "It's cheaper to heat water for dairy cows with corn cobs, wood or coal than with crn and oats." The moral is: Use a tank heater.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, and the Misses Stoner and Kidder, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

The roads were drifted in places the fore part of the week. Mail Carrier Sumner Trumbell had Geo. Lawhon with him a few days to help him get over his route, as in some places it required both pushing and shoveling to get through.

"Cooney" Quandt is a "regular feller" acording to the basket ball squad. "Cooney" was so elated over the basket ball victory over Garner that he gave the boys and their coach and Mr Penrod, an oyster stew Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson were at Mason City Saturday on business.

Frank Pringnitz is enjoying a visit from his sister and her daughter who came from Riverside, California Wednesday and will remain here for a few days.

As soon as the weather becomes settled, Mr. Wellemeyer will install the new plate glass windows in his store. The cycone late last fall raised havoc with several of his big winodws.

If all plans materialize an outdoor ice skating rink will be built on the vacant lots north of the Aug. Ridder residence. This will make a good sized pond and will furnish some real sport for old and young.

Mrs. J. J. Poort entertained a number of friends at a party Tuesday evening as a surprise on Mr. Poort's birthday The evening was spent in playing cards after which delicious refreshments were served. A good time was enjoyed by all.

— IN SELECTING YOUR —

Xmas Gifts

—Bear in mind that we carry a fine line of useful Gifts in the following list:—

Gloves and Mittens
—in both Wool and Leather—

Shoes and Overshoes
—For the Whole Family—

Silk Hose for Men
—are Excellent Gifts—

Traveling Bags and Suit Cases
—Are Lasting Gifts—

Wool Blankets and Robes
—Will Always Please—

F. Gruetzmacher

HARNESS — Klemme, Iowa — SHOES

Christmas Suggestions

Christmas will be here in a few days and it is not too early to think of buying your Christmas Candies, Nuts, Cigars, Etc. You will find a nice selection of Xmas Candies here, in both bulk and Fancy Boxes.

Always a nice fresh line of Cigars—give "him" a box of "Smokes" for Xmas—there is nothing which will please him more. A nice box of Candy for "her" will be just the thing.

Then we always have Ice Cream in a number of flavors, Nuts and Fruit for your Christmas Dinner.

—Call On Us—

Conrad Quandt

THE CRYSTAL CAFE Klemme, Iowa

Your Winter Outing in

California

Make it the most enjoyable trip of your life. Go via the low-altitude

Golden State Route

Finer—faster service this season. First to summer sunshine via the famous Golden State Limited [extra fare], or Apache [no extra fare].

Plan your trip returning via

The Scenic Route

thru the American River Canyon, Salt Lake City, the heart of the Rockies and Pikes Peak Region. Daily thru Pullman via Rock Island Lines.

Rock Island

Meals—"the best on wheels" at most reasonable prices.

For complete information, tickets and reservations, ask

M. O. Barr, Agt., Klemme, Iowa.

or address

C. C. Gardner, Assistant General Passenger Agent
614 Valley National Bank Building
Des Moines, Iowa

Year after year our satisfied customers make this store their headquarters for Christmas buying. Our comprehensive stocks offer high quality merchandise at moderate prices, and our policy of fair dealing assures every purchaser the utmost satisfaction or his money back. Come in today and see the values we are displaying.

WOMENS' GIFTS

SILK HOSE
GLOVES
HAND BAGS
HANDKERCHIEFS
SCARFS
SWEATERS
BOUDOIR CAPS
PERFUME
POWDER
BED ROOM SLIPPERS
SLIPPERS
OXFORDS
ZIPPER BOOTS
BLOOMERS
LINGERIE
SPORT WEAR
DRESS GOODS
DISHES
SILVER WARE
ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR
ETC.—

MEN'S GIFTS

HATS and CAPS
SILK HOSE
GLOVES — MITTENS
SILK TIES
BELTS
SWEATERS
SCARFS
SHIRTS
BED ROOM SLIPPERS
LEATHER VESTS
SAFETY RAZORS
TOOLS
KNIVES, ETC.

GIFTS for BOYS and GIRLS

SLEDS
SKATES
KIDDY KARS
TOYS—All kinds
BOOKS
GAMES
TRICYCLES
SWEATERS
CAPS
SHOES, ETC.

China Ware Silver Ware Aluminum Casseroles Coleman Lamps Pyrex Dishes Roasters Electric Irons Blankets—all kinds Overshoes Shoes Underwear Zippers Bloomers Xmas Groceries Xmas Candies Fruit Nuts

Nice Fresh Vegetables

—ORDER YOU XMAS TREE HERE—

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

"The Practical Gift Store" "Useful Presents That Please"

Smokes for 'Him' Candy for 'Her'

We carry a very fine line of Candy in nice boxes. Come in and make your selections now for Christmas.

A box of our candy will be a gift appreciated by mother, sister or sweetheart.

When thinking of a gift for "him" you will not go amiss if you present him with a Xmas Box of Cigars or a carton of his favorite brand of Cigarettes. We have just received a shipment of nice fresh tobacco in 1lb humodors, a real gift for a man who enjoys a pipe smoke—and we also remind you that we carry a nice line of pipes.

Santa's Headquarters For Cigars and Tobacco, High Grade Candies.

S. A. Harvey

POOL PARLOR Klemme, Iowa TOBACCO, CANDY

Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT!

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, the risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it. Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

Flour
Mill Feeds
Egg Mash
Coal
Oil Meal
Tankage
Cotton Seed Meal

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa will be in session at the Court House at Garner, Iowa, on the 21st day of December, 1926, at 10:00 o'clock A M., for the purpose of receiving bids for the construction of drainage improvement known and designated as Drainage District No. 131, Hancock County, Iowa

The time fixed for the commencement and completion of the contract shall be as follows: Work must be commenced on or before April 15th, 1927 and completed on or before June 15, 1927.

Said work to be let in one section known as section one.

Section One—Main

	Length	Size	Av. Depth
Corrugated Pipe	20'	15"	4.
Tile	2980'	10"	5.
Tile	288'	8"	4.9
Headwall Conc.		7 cu. yds	
4 Intakes			18"

Average haul from Goodell about 3½ miles

All tile must pass the specifications of standard drain tile of the American Society for Testing Materials

The specifications state that where the line of tile being constructed is within 100 feet of trees, all joints are to be entirely surrounded with concrete of a minimum thickness of three inches In quicksand all joints are to be wrapped in double thickness tar paper.

All tile to be delivered at the ditch side subject to inspection at this point and to be delivered as ordered by the construction engineer

Whenever the tile improvement is laid in existing ditches the average depth will be computed from the natural surface of the ground and the contractor will be required to backfill all trenches to the height of the natural surface of the ground so that the existing ditch will be completely filled

All ditches and drains to be constructed in all respects in accordance with the plat, profiles and specifications on file in the Auditor's office at Garner, Iowa, subject only to such changes and alterations as may be made as provided by law

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, up to 10.00 A. M on the day of letting

Each bid must be accompanied by a cash deposit or certified check in a sum equal to ten per cent of the total amount of the bid as a guarantee of the good faith of the bidder

The price must be stated in the bid in figures, and permission will not be granted for the withdrawal, or amendment of any bid after time for closing

All bids must be made at a fixed price per station of 100 feet for each size tile and also a fixed price for each section complete in all respects, including corrugated pipe, intakes and filling of ditches, and must also include schedule of overdepth adopted by the Board of Supervisors, of Hancock County, Iowa and on file in the Auditor's office for possible verdepth or underdepth beyond the average specified

Bids will be received for material alone, for labor alone or for complete labor and material

The Board will at their discretion let the work as a whole or in sections to the lowest responsible bidder, reserving, however, the right to reject any and all bids, and also reserving the right to adjourn the time of awarding the contract.

ALL BIDS NOT MADE IN CONFORMANCE WITH THE ABOVE REQUIREMENTS WILL BE REJECTED.

The party to whom any contract is being awarded will be required to attend at the office of the Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, within ten days after such award, and execute a contract thereby agreeing to all provisions, terms and conditions thereof and shall file with the County Auditor a bond, subject to his approval, for the sum equal to seventy-five per cent of the amount of the bid and in case the party to whom any work is awarded fails to enter into this contract and furnish bond within ten days as herein required the deposit of such party shall thereupon become forfeited to Drainage District No. 131, Hancock County, Iowa, together with all rights under said award.

The deposit of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them within twenty-four hours after demand, and the deposit of the successful bidder will be returned to him upon his executing the contract and filing with the County Auditor the bond as herein required.

By order of the Board of Supervisors

Dated at Garner, Iowa this 6th day of December, 1926.

H. C. MEYER,
County Auditor,
Hancock County, Iowa.

(Publish Dec 9-16, 1926.)

SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE

By virtue of a special execution, directed to me from the Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, on a judgment obtained in said Court on the 12th day of March in favor of Mason City Loan & Trust Company, as Plaintiff and against Herman Ell, Ed G. Ell, Ove B Anderson, Olaf M Twedt, J D Lee, and Halvor Haagenson as Defendants for the sum of Eight Hundred Ninety & 65-100 Dollars, and costs taxed at Eighty Four & 25-100 Dollars and accruing costs, I have levied upon the following Tract of Land taken as the property of said defendants to satisfy said execution, to-wit:

A Tract of Land One Hundred feet East and West, and Fifty-Seven feet North and South, in Out-Lot Number One, of Klemme's Addition to Klemme, Iowa, Commencing at a point Two Hundred Sixty Five feet East of the Northwest corner of said Out-Lot No. One, Thence due South Fifty Seven feet, Thence East One Hundred Feet, Thence North Fifty Seven feet, Thence West One Hundred feet, on the North line of said Out-Lot No. One to place of beginning.

And will offer the same for sale to the highest bidder for cash in hand on the 18th day of December, A D 1926, at the front door of the Court House in Garner, Iowa, at the hour of 10 10 o'clock A. M., of said day when and where due attendance will be given by the undersigned

Dated at the Sheriff's Office, Garner, Iowa, November 17th, 1926.

E P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County

(Publish Dec 9-16, 1926)

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

THE world these days is thrilling with the singing of Christmas carols. When the angels sang out their glad news above the plains of Bethlehem, they started all the best music and singing that our world has ever known.—Herald and Presbyter.

Christmas Spirit

By Martha Banning Thomas

NOT the green wreath hung on the knocker of the door. Not the gleam of silver tinsel dripping from the Christmas tree. Not the pile of packages heaped about—fat packages, slim packages, packages fairly bursting with their own secrets. Not the plump turkey and cranberry sauce and pies steaming with fragrant, holiday odors. Not the blizzard of greeting cards coming by every mail. Not the exciting ring of the postman who has a special smile as he hands out the letters.

Not the happy voice of the carol-singers who tramp through the snow under the stars to bring a bit of Christmas cheer to those shut away from the usual festivities.

Not bulky stockings knobby with gifts. Not the crunch and squeak of footsteps on snow on a frosty night.

Not these things alone make Christmas. They all help. They add the happy trimming, as it were. But only as they take on the true spirit of this holy time do they merge into the power and the glory of the precious season.

Christmas! The interlude between the old year and the new. The promise of great things to come. The consummation of things that have gone. The priceless moment when men may reach up and be God-like in their pity and understanding.

The Star of Bethlehem is a symbol—a gift—an opportunity for the justification of the faith that is in us.

Let us be merry. Let us be gay. Let us feel the last, full measure of happiness at this happy time. But let us also dedicate ourselves anew to the highest possible expression of Christmastide, tolerance, unselfishness, liberality, peace and good will toward men.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Sure, Santa Claus Was Here

Too Bad

Doctor (to neighbor at banquet)—Do you suffer from neuralgia?

"No!"

"I'm sorry!"

"Sorry? Why?"

"Because I have invented a certain cure for it."

We Lead in Electrics

The electrical development of the United States surpasses that of any other country in the world. American industries are 60 per cent electrified and $50 per capita is invested in the electrical industry.

A Slam

"Does my daughter's practicing bother you much?"

"No, but tell me, why doesn't she take her mittens off?"

Knew Quite Well

"What will Bobby say when I meet him?"

"Don't ask me, you know just as many swear words as I do."

Art Is Lasting

"She's a finished vocalist, isn't she?"

"Well, I hoped she was, but she seems to be getting ready for an encore."

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Baker were Mason City shoppers Wednesday.

Francis McNutty has a now two door Ford sedan.

The U. B. Church will give a Xmas Cantata Sunday Morning, Dec. 19.

Fronia and Agnes Fuller were Klemme callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fuller and Sumner were Belmond callers Saturday.

Paul Van Buskirt was overcome by gas while working on cars in the Garage Monday.

The School is serving hot lunches now The Home Ec Girls do the cooking and the other girls and boys take turns for a weeks duty.

Mrs. A. C. Carpenter returned from the Hampton hospital Friday.

The Home Ec Club Girls have postponed their Operetta from Dec. 17th to December 21, Tuesday night. Don't miss it.

Mr. Wood, the music teacher of Iowa Falls, was unable to attend to his duties this week on account of illness.

Santa Claus will be at Thad's Store with a present for the "kiddies" so don't fail to be present and see him December 18th.

Martin Kearney returned from the hospital at Rochester, Minn, where he was having an examination.

There were many absent from our school Monday n account of the stormy weather. No absences or tardinesses were counted against the students for that reason.

The Freshmen gave the high school a Farmers Party in the Town Hall Wednesday night Everyone present enjoyed themselves greatly, and last, but not least, sauerkraut and weiners were served by the girls.

IF YOU WANT THE VERY BEST IN—

RELIABE RADIOS

—See Us—

We handle a complete line of the instruments we are authorized dealers for. We have a Radio to fit any purse and a machine that will satisfy the most particular.

Just step into our store and we will be glad to show you any of the following RELIABLE RADIOS—

Fada Leich Crosley

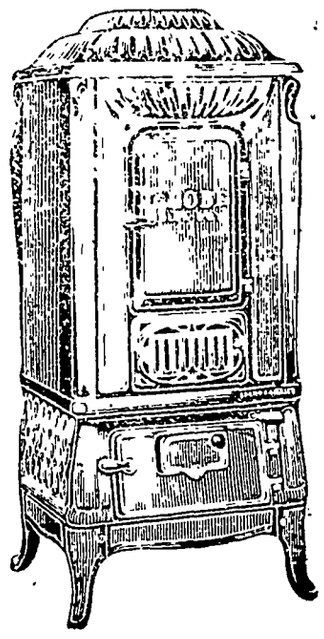
PRICES RANGING TO $29 to $400.

We also carry a ful line of all kinds of Radio Supplies—
"A" BATTERIES
POWER UNITS
STANDARD TUBES
"B" BATTERIES
FADA SPEAKERS
SPEAKERS of all kinds

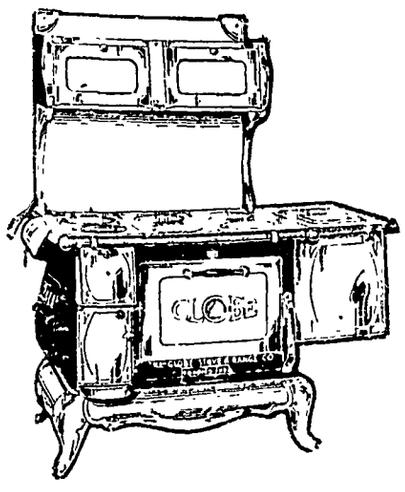
We Do Battery Charging And Repairing

H. Lau Sons

Gifts for the Family



You can make this a bigger and better Christmas by buying Gifts that the whole family can enjoy. With this in mind we are urging you to come to this store and look over our many "family gift suggestions." A gift for the home is a gift for your family:—



A GLOBE Glow-Boy

— THE BEST GIFT OF ALL —

Here's a real Gift that will radiate joy and happiness thruout the long winter months and is a Gift your family will appreciate. THE GLOBE GLOW BOY is a Palor Furnace, built like a Furnace, heats your whole house like a Furnace, looks like a handsome piece of Furniture and is finished in Mahogany. Cost less than a furnace and is easily installed in any home wherever an ordinary heater could be put up. This is the most economical home heating plant suitable for any home and is a gift your family can ejoy for many years.

REAL PRACTICAL GIFTS—

What better Gift than a new Range? We carry a most complete line of GLOBE, QUICK-MEAL and MAJESTIC RANGES. We have them in all sizes and styles and in a nice variety of finishes in dfferent colors of enamels. Come n and let us show you our Ranges and quote you prices.

E. F. JACOBS

"The Farm Service Store" "The Winchester Store"

We Have It--

COAL! COAL! COAL!

Yes Sir! We have in stock a complete line of Furnace and Range size coal of all kinds—all good too!

YES! WE HAVE COKE!

Those who like to burn Coke will find we carry a high grade. Try it!

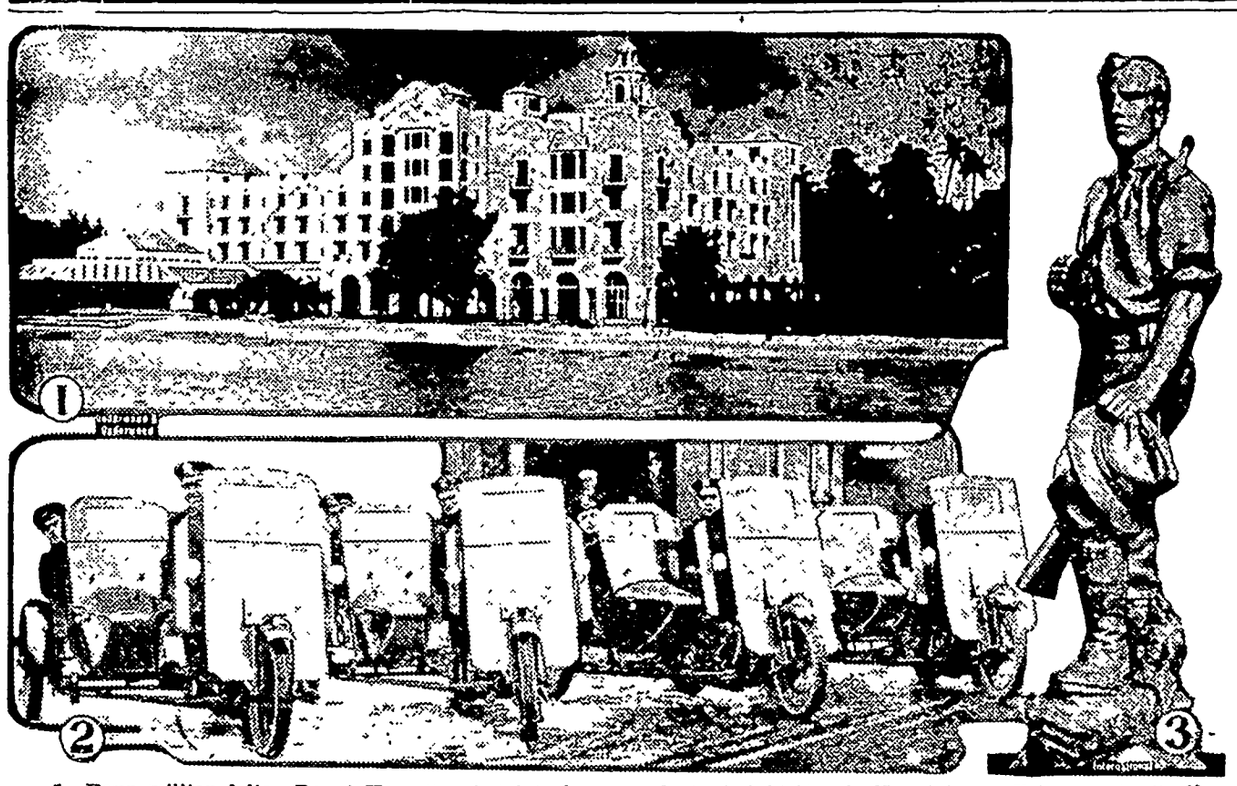
HARD COAL

You can get your Hard Coal here. We have a supply on hand.

We carry a full line of all kinds of Feeds, Tankage, Egg Mash, Cattle Fattener and other feeds.

North Iowa Grain Co.

The North Elevator Klemme, Iowa



1—Four million-dollar Royal Hawaiian hotel to be opened at Waikiki Beach, Honolulu, on February 1. 2—New York's armored motorcycle squad formed to combat bank robbers and hold-up men. 3—Spanish war memorial of the Seventy-first regiment of New York, just unveiled on San Juan Hill, Cuba.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President Asks an Income Tax Rebate—Fight on New Maine Senator.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CONGRESS convened for the short session, received President Coolidge's message and budget statement, and got down to work on the appropriation bills. The opening session of the senate was enlivened by an unusual incident. Four newly elected senators, Stewart of Iowa, Hawes of Missouri, Robinson of Indiana and Gould of Maine, marched down the center aisle to be sworn in when Senator Walsh of Montana stopped the proceedings by offering a resolution calling for an investigation of charges that Mr. Gould had presented officials of New Brunswick, Canada, with a gift of $100,000 in a railroad deal eight years ago. The resolution provided that Mr. Gould should be permitted to take the oath of office, so that ceremony proceeded. Next day the senate voted, 70 to 7, that the privileges and elections committee should inquire into the charge. Mr. Gould merely asked that the investigation be speedy, asserting that it would vindicate him. He says the New Brunswick officials sought to hold him and his associates up in a railroad franchise grant and that he counseled resistance, but his associates came across.

On Wednesday congress was officially informed of the death of Senator William B. McKinley of Illinois, and both houses adjourned in respect to his memory. Vice President Dawes and Speaker Longworth appointed committees to attend the funeral in Champaign.

President Coolidge in his message made numerous recommendations for legislation, although it is admitted that there will be time to do little more than pass the necessary appropriation bills. The President asked the house ways and means committee to introduce a bill granting a reduction of income taxes due in March and June, 1927, stating that the surplus of government revenue for the current fiscal year which could be so applied was about $383,000,000. He said he did not think any change in the special taxes or any permanent reduction was practical at this time. The Democratic leaders have indicated that they will demand a permanent reduction.

In the matter of farm relief legislation Mr. Coolidge reasserted his opposition to anything in the nature of price fixing by the government, but suggested that something might be done to solve the surplus problem by supplementing the operations of the co-operative marketing organizations. As for the cotton growers, he said they must reduce their acreage for the coming year by about one-third. Corn belt leaders in congress answered this clause of the message with the announcement that the McNary-Haugen bill would be reintroduced at once.

Mr. Coolidge recommended that the Philippines be transferred from military to civil rule as soon as possible, but said the islands should not be given complete independence until the natives are "politically fitted for self-government and economically independent." He added the assurance that the United States would always bear some responsibility for the defense of the islands.

Concerning prohibition the message called for reform of abuses in enforcement and said congress should speedily enact such supplementary legislation as the Treasury department might ask to strengthen the Volstead act. The first of the treasury measures was introduced in the house Wednesday and it included the appropriation of $500,000 for "advances to be made by special disbursing agents," which means the purchasing of evidence. Several members of the committee refused to vote for this, and others said they would fight it on the floor of the house.

ANOTHER angle of the prohibition matter was presented Wednesday when the Chief Executive transmitted the budget estimates of expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928. Here is what he said:

"For the enforcement of prohibition nearly $30,000,000 is provided in the budget by direct and indirect appropriations. The coast guard has been enlarged and strengthened to enable it to prosecute effectively its part of the campaign of enforcement, while the other enforcement agencies have been amply financed.

"Whatever is necessary to put into effect the expressed will of the people as written into the eighteenth amendment and the will of the congress as expressed in the Volstead act will be done. Whatever funds may be necessary to vindicate the law and secure compliance with all its provisions should be provided. The constitutional duties of the President and the congress make any other course indefensible."

Naturally the wets didn't like this at all, and they were reinforced by the advocates of strong national defense when the budget figures for the army and navy were read. For those branches it is proposed to expend in the coming year more than $7,000,000 less than in the 1927 fiscal year. Though the coast guard rum fleet is to be increased, the navy will have to place some of its 309 ships in reserve and it is alleged the fleet is undermanned and suffering deterioration for lack of funds. The decline in the personnel of the army already had been called to public attention by army officials. The budget provides for $574,000,000 for national defense, and the President said this was "a very considerable amount to spend for protection in time of peace."

Mr. Coolidge called attention to the fact that no provision is made in the estimates of the Navy department for commencing construction of the remaining three of the eight light cruisers which the act of December 18, 1924, authorizes to be undertaken prior to July 1, 1927. He expressed his approval of this omission. Against this "interference" the house naval affairs committee promptly revolted. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and his chief aids were called before the committee and told it that of the eight cruisers mentioned, which were scheduled for completion in 1927, only two have been started and they cannot be completed before 1929. Chairman Butler then declared that so far as he and most of the majority members of the committee were concerned, no more navy proposals will be approved until assurances are received that, once authorized, the programs will be pushed to completion in accordance with the legislation.

Under a special order the house passed the senate bill providing for increases in the salaries of federal judges in the Supreme, Circuit, District and other courts.

REVERTING to the agriculturists, the American Farm Bureau Federation was in session in Chicago and apparently got the Middle West and the South together on a proposed program of farm relief. They adopted the ideas of Frank O. Lowden and outlined a surplus control measure which they will ask congress to pass. Briefly, it will do these things:

Provide a federal farm board, administering an adequate revolving fund, with whose help surpluses can actually be handled by co-operative agencies created by the farmers.

Distribute the costs of managing surpluses just as broadly as the resultant benefits are distributed, that is, over each marketed unit of a particular commodity through the equalization fee.

The federation adopted a long list of resolutions on matters vital to agriculture, and elected these new directors: Central section, Hugh Harper, Lancaster, Wis.; eastern section, E. B. Cornwall, Middlebury, Vt.; southern, Frank Demmick, Shuteston, La.; Western section, M. S. Winder, Salt Lake City. Re-elected officers were: W. H. Settle, Indianapolis; J. F. Porter, Columbus, Tenn., and C. S. Brown, Mesa, Ariz.

ITALY'S recently signed treaty with Albania has stirred up a great fuss in the Balkans and in some European capitals there were fears that it would lead to another war. The Serbs were especially angry, feeling that it was directed primarily against them, and Foreign Minister Ninchitch resigned, and was followed out by the entire Jugo-Slav cabinet. This was a surprise to the Italians for they had considered Ninchitch their good friend. Officially, Mussolini's government declared the treaty contained no secret military clauses and could in no way be considered injurious to peace in the Balkans. It was, said the Italians, merely a pact of friendship and arbitration between Italy and Albania, insuring peace, guaranteeing absolute sovereignty and territorial integrity to Albania, and confirming and emphasizing the principles upheld by the League of Nations.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI, by a decree law, has imposed a tax on all bachelors in Italy between the ages of twenty-five and sixty-five. This is another step in his campaign against birth control. The tax is progressive according to income, and the proceeds will be turned over to the National Institute for the Protection of Motherhood and Childhood. Unmarried women are not subject to the tax.

MOST eminent of those taken by death last week was Claude Monet, the French painter. He was eighty-six years old and the last survivor of the great impressionist group of the 80's which included Manet, Renoir, Pissaro and Sisley.

ACTIVITIES of the administration in behalf of Adolfo Diaz, president of Nicaragua, seem fated to prove decidedly injurious to the prestige of the United States in Latin America. Juan B. Sacasa, who was the candidate of the revolutionary liberals, has set up his government in Puerto Cabezas and has been formally recognized as president by Mexico. This lead is expected to be followed by Salvador, Guatemala and Panama, while Costa Rica and Honduras are awaiting developments. Guatemala sent an offer of mediation, but Diaz considered this as favoring Mexican intervention. However, he advised Sacasa that he would give him safe conduct to the interior to discuss peace negotiations. Sacasa's followers are confident that he will win eventually and must be recognized by the United States. Toward the end of the week it was reported that Sacasa and his cabinet were effectually penned up in Puerto Cabezas by American warships.

WHEN the League of Nations council began its December session in Geneva it was confronted by the demands of Germany that allied military control of that country be abolished and that the evacuation of the Rhineland take place speedily. Opposed to these demands was the determination of the French that France and her allies on the east first be assured against future aggression. Stresemann, Chamberlain and Briand had private conversations and reached an agreement on the military control question. The new accord provides that the interallied military control commission, with headquarters in Berlin since the armistice, will leave Germany and be dissolved by January 15 or 30. Supervision of Germany's disarmament will be placed in charge of a league commission, as provided by the covenant.

The three foreign ministers then tackled the other problem, and it was said they probably would agree on an early evacuation of the Coblenz and Mayence bridgeheads and the withdrawal of all British and Belgian troops of occupation.

THE League of Nations virtually lost another member, for under pressure from Shia Ting, representing the Canton Kuomintang government, the delegate from the nominal Peking government, Chao Hsin-chu, agreed to take no active part in the proceedings and to make no commitments regarding China. Shia said the Kuomintang, which claims to be the only real government in China, does not recognize the league and would not join it after the civil war is ended unless the powers recognized its full independence and sovereignty. He said further that China is ready to join Russia, Turkey, Persia and Afghanistan in the Asiatic league which was really started by the recent meeting of Tchitcherin of Russia and Rushdy Bey of Turkey in Odessa.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Columbus

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS, Genoese mariner, student and ex-pirate fighter, incurred charges of heresy and insanity in the latter part of the Fifteenth century by evolving the idea that the earth was round and that by sailing west from Europe one might in time hope to arrive in the East Indies. After many failures he succeeded in interesting Queen Isabella of Spain and a capitalist named Pinzon in his great idea. With a fleet of three little ships, manned by a crew of felons and other offscourings of European ports, he began his supposedly insane journey which later proved successful.

Criminals and beggars, led by a fanatic on a mad cruise, made possible by the generous whim of an uneducated woman!

On October 12, 1492, Columbus reached San Salvador island. Three later voyages he made, opening up other parts of the new continent. For reward he fell into disgrace, was imprisoned and died in poverty and obscurity, with no realization whatever of the incalculable importance of his discoveries.

After him John and Sebastian Cabot, father and son, explored North America in the name of the miserly King Henry VII of England (the "Henry of Richmond" who conquered and succeeded Richard III), and were informed by that worthy monarch that their voyage was a failure.

Sir Walter Raleigh a few years later colonized Virginia and introduced tobacco into Europe. He named the newly settled province after Elizabeth, the "Virgin Queen" of England. His reward was imprisonment and execution. Captain John Smith followed him, making the Virginia settlements permanent and opening up New England. He, too, died obscure and in poverty.

Balboa, in the name of Spain's king, pushed on from Darien across a trackless wilderness and discovered the Pacific. He was beheaded. The Spaniard De Soto explored the great Southwest, discovering the Mississippi river and finding an untimely grave in its waters. Pizarro and Cortez, Spanish adventurers, conquered Mexico and Peru. The former explorer was banished from Charles V's court, the latter was murdered in his palace.

Hendrik Hudson, English sailor in the Dutch merchant service, discovered New York in 1609, landing first at Coney Island, then stopping at Manhattan island and then proceeding up the river that now bears his name to a point north of Albany. Later, while exploring Hudson's bay in search of the North pole, he was cast adrift in a small boat by his own men and left to die. Cartier and other adventurers meantime had "put Canada on the map" as French territory.

So much for discoverers and explorers. They risked their lives, their fortunes, their whole careers, not for themselves, but for the greater wealth and glory of the kings they served. Their final reward in nearly every case was poverty, disgrace or execution. Never before or since was the maxim "Put not your trust in princes" so terribly verified as in the instances of these Fifteenth and Sixteenth century heroes. They are immortal in fame, but their earthly recompense was shame and death.

Roughly speaking, America was divided up among Europe's nations as follows: Spain held the Far South; England, the Virginian and adjacent colonies; the Dutch ruled New York; England, the New England colonies; and the French, Canada. But the English colonists were hardier and backed by greater home power than were any of the other settlers, except perhaps the French. So by 1655 England held all the Atlantic coast north of Florida and south of Canada. War sprang up between the French and English colonists, the Indians siding with the French. After a long and bloody struggle the English finally won.

England, however, neglected and oppressed her American colonies, failing to send them succor, levying heavy and unjust taxes; allowing them no representation in parliament and sending incompetent men to govern them. For centuries dissatisfaction increased throughout the thirteen colonies, and in 1775 they formally banded together against the mother country, and in the following year drew up the Declaration of Independence, casting off forever the yoke of monarchy. The eight-year war followed, wherein the weak little colonies, under George Washington's glorious leadership, fought with varying success for their rights, at last winning complete victory and freedom.

The new Union, still under Washington's guidance, began its career as a republic. Despite a second war with England, in 1812, and the needless, tragic Civil war between North and South, in 1861-1865, the country has grown and prospered as none other in all history; taking its place among the greatest nations on earth and winning the respect of those who in earlier days predicted speedy collapse for the mighty young republic, and setting a high example of government, freedom and patriotism to the world at large.

Progress Made in Live Stock

Reports Show Steady Increase in Number of Owners Using Pure Breds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

On October 1 the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign, fostered by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with various states, reached the beginning of its eighth year. The activity is aimed at the general improvement of live stock in the United States, and all stock owners and their organizations are invited to co-operate. Reports of progress issued quarterly during the period have shown a steady increase in the number of owners agreeing to use pure-bred sires for all classes of domestic animals. There has been also a wide demand for publications, posters, lantern slides and other information showing the benefits of well-bred animals over common stock.

Outstanding Results of the Work.

Among the results of public interest thus far have been:

The distribution of nearly half a million copies of Farmers' Bulletin 1107, "Essentials of Animal Breeding," prepared early in the progress of the campaign.

The participation of an increasing number of live-stock owners, who, on October 1, numbered 16,993 persons, each of whom signed a written declaration to use pure-bred sires exclusively.

The publication of a department circular showing the utility value of pure-bred live stock—meaning that good breeding increases the earning power of farm animals as well as adding to interest in their breeding.

The recent publication of a circular describing the results of the extensive beef-cattle demonstration at Snl-a-Bar farms, Grain Valley, Mo. This circular shows the value of pure-bred beef bulls in producing steers that topped the market sixteen out of twenty times and that sold consistently for about $2 a hundred pounds more than the average of other cattle on the same market.

The publication of charts and pictorial material portraying the greater dressing per cent of well-bred cattle, sheep and swine and better market returns.

The establishment of the first county in the United States (Union county, Kentucky) free from all grade and scrub bulls.

Many Barn Signs Issued.

In recognizing the efforts of live-stock owners to improve their herds and flocks, the department, in co-operation with county agents and state extension workers, has issued several thousand lithographed barn signs resembling a metal tablet. It has also issued certificates of recognition to co-operating stock owners.

For the benefit of persons unfamiliar with the early organization and plan of the work, the bureau of animal industry explains that the method of enrollment is simple—and informal, consisting merely in signing a blank, which may be obtained on request, in which a stock owner declares that henceforth he will use pure-bred sires exclusively for all kinds of animals raised. The blanks have been distributed among county agents and extension workers in most states.

Some communities have made outstanding progress in the improvement of their live stock. Forty-three counties have one hundred or more farmers who are using pure-bred sires exclusively and in several counties the number exceeds five hundred such owners. Copies of the latest reports of progress, dated October 1, may be obtained on request to the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Elimination of Worms From the Herd of Hogs

The Lee County (Ill.) farm bureau is strongly urging attention to the elimination of worms from the herd of hogs. This requires treatment with a dependable vermifuge, the safest and best of which is the drug santonin. This drug not only kills worms but acts as an intestinal antiseptic, and in any case of irritation it has a soothing effect rather than causing additional trouble.

It is a mistake to assume that the only time to treat for worms is in young pigs. It is highly advisable to treat brood sows as far as possible in advance of farrowing time. If the brood sow is infested with worms, it is almost impossible for the young pigs to avoid infestation. Santonin is entirely safe for such use, which is not true of some various substitute worm treatments now being offered.

FARM FACTS

A building that is worth building is worth planning.

* * *

The cheaper grades of cod liver oil are as good for feeding poultry as the more expensive grades.

* * *

Fix the work harnesses at spare times so they will be in good shape when they are needed.

* * *

When buying dairy rations, get the most digestible nutrients for $1 in feeds that make a palatable and laxative mixture which is sufficiently high in protein.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 19

SAMUEL THE JUST JUDGE

LESSON TEXT—I Sam. 7:1-17, 12:1-25.

GOLDEN TEXT—Prepare your heart unto the Lord and serve Him only.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Helps the People at Mizpah.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Victory at Mizpah.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Samuel Did for His People.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How the Lord Helps.

I. Samuel Called the People to Forsake Their Idols (7:1-6).

Under the administration of Eli, the nation rapidly deteriorated. For their sins, God permitted the nation to be bitterly oppressed by the Philistines. Samuel promised them deliverance on the condition of repentance.

II. Samuel Prayed for the People (7:7-14).

Moved by fear of the Philistines the people besought Samuel to cry unto God for them. In response to his prayer God miraculously delivered them from the Philistines.

III. Samuel Judging Israel (7:15-17).

Bethel, Gilgal, Mizpah and Ramah were his circuit, to each of which he made annual visits. These centers were for the accommodation of the people.

IV. Samuel's Farewell Address (12:1-25).

When Saul, the new king, was crowned, Samuel turned over to him his authority, and gracefully retired.

1. Samuel's challenge to the people (vv. 1-5).

(1) A reminder of the way the king had been given (v. 1).

He showed that they were directly responsible for the change in government. Though keenly feeling the reflection upon himself, and their ingratitude to God in their demand for a king, he had not resisted their wish.

(2) Review of his own administration (vv. 2, 3).

a. Walk from childhood (v. 2). Samuel's was a remarkable life; from childhood to old age he had lived an upright and pure life.

b. Career as judge and ruler (v. 3).

He boldly challenged them to show where and how he had ever oppressed anyone.

(3) The vote of confidence by the people (vv. 4, 5).

It was Samuel's right as he laid down the reins of government to have his record vindicated and to have his integrity established beyond a doubt, so that no evil-minded man should ever be able to cast reproach upon him.

2. Samuel reviews God's dealing from the time of Moses (vv. 6-15).

He reasoned with them concerning the good hand of the Lord upon them from the time of Moses. Though they with ingratitude turned from the Lord and demanded a king like the other nations, He had acceded to their request and set a king over them.

(1) National prosperity conditioned by obedience (v. 14).

Though they had displeased God in choosing a king, if they would fear the Lord and render obedience, national prosperity would still be given.

(2) Disobedience to God meant the nation's ruin (v. 15).

It is folly to ask God's blessing upon a nation while it is living in rebellion against Him.

3. Samuel's own vindication (vv. 16-19).

This was such a critical hour in the history of the nation that Samuel sought to indelibly impress its meaning on their hearts. This he did by means of the thunder and rain out of season. Harvest time was not the season for thunder and rain, so when it came at the call of Samuel, the people were affrighted. They saw it as an example of God's mighty power, which if directed against them, would destroy them in an instant.

4. Samuel's gracious response (vv. 20-25).

(1) "Fear not—serve the Lord with all your heart" (vv. 20-22).

Samuel did not minimize their sin but assured them that if they would serve the Lord wholeheartedly He would not forsake them. The ground of their hope was the faithfulness of God in keeping His covenant.

(2) "God forbid that I should sin against the Lord in ceasing to pray for you" (v. 23).

The people had rejected Samuel, yet he had such magnanimity of soul that he did not allow their ingratitude to cause his intercession for them to cease. He assured them that in spite of their sin their one concern should be to fear the Lord and serve Him wholeheartedly.

Pleasure

The pastor says: To expect adequate refreshment for the human spirit from mere pleasure is like gathering dewdrops and blowing upon them to keep them moist.—John Andrew Holmes.

Repentance

Repentance is a hearty sorrow for our past misdeeds, and a sincere resolution and endeavor, to the utmost of our power to conform our actions to the law of God.

The GIRL in the MIRROR

By
ELIZABETH JORDAN

(© by The Century Company.)

WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Laurie Devon, a gay young chap somewhat inclined to wildness, has recently succeeded as a playwright. His wealthy sister Barbara, who has helped him to succeed, has just been married and is going to Japan, leaving Laurie on his own. Epstein and Bangs, his theatrical partners, have promised Barbara to keep an eye on Laurie. They scold him for his laziness of late, and he retorts that he seeks adventure. From his window in New York he sees the reflection of a beautiful girl in a mirror in the house opposite. From the elevator boy in the girl's house Laurie learns the girl's name is Mayo. Again in the mirror's reflection he sees her with a revolver and fears she means to commit suicide. He rushes into her apartment, and, winning her confidence, induces her to lunch with him, though she warns him of danger. At lunch she admits there is a mystery in her life. She says also that her funds are almost exhausted, but refuses flatly Laurie's offer of financial help. As a stranger enters the restaurant, the girl mutters "He has found me." Upon learning that the man has no claim on her, Laurie warns the stranger not to molest the girl, whose name, Laurie learns, is Doris. To Louise Ordway, his invalid sister-in-law, Laurie admits his interest in Doris. Mrs. Ordway offers her help, but Doris refuses flatly to meet her.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—10—

"The police can stop all this nonsense." But Laurie spoke without his customary authority.

"Don't imagine that. The police know nothing about this matter, and they never will." A sudden thought struck her and she rose almost with a spring. He rose, too, staring at her in bewilderment. She caught his shoulders and held them tightly, in a grip wholly free from self-consciousness.

"If you warn the police," she said swiftly; "if you draw them into this, you will ruin everything. You will do me a harm that could never be undone. Give me your word that you won't. Please, please!"

She was almost shaking him now. Under the clasp of her hands on his shoulders Laurie paled a little, but his black eyes held hers steadily.

"Of course I promise," he said, slowly, "as you make such a point of it."

She removed her hands and stepped back.

"Please go now."

"So soon? Why, I've only just come!"

"I know—but I'm tired."

There was no mistaking the sincerity of this. It was a poignant outcry. Clearly, she was at the breaking-point. He took both her hands.

"This whole experience gives me the oddest feeling," he told her gently. "In one way, I seem to be dreaming it. Under it all there's a conviction that I'm on the track of the mystery; that everything will be cleared up, for us both, in another minute or two. It's merely an instinct. I can't explain it. But one thing I know. Sooner or later—sooner, I hope—I shall be able to work it out for you."

She seemed suddenly to remember that he was holding her hands. Flushing, she gently withdrew them. Then she turned, and with a brusque gesture walked away from him.

"I'm sorry I got you into this," she cried.

"Don't worry about me." He smiled at her from the door he was holding open. "May I come and take you to lunch tomorrow?"

"Not tomorrow. The next day, perhaps."

"We've got to look for that job, you know."

"With all this?" She indicated with the toe of her slipper a significant spot on the rug.

Laurie regarded the slipper with approval. It was a beautiful slipper, on a charming foot. It so diverted his mind from the main issue of the conversation that he was in the elevator and half way down to the ground floor before he recalled that issue. He was not disturbed. Doris had enough to go on with; and certainly he himself had sufficient scope for thought in the revelations she had just made.

As he walked down the outer steps of the studio building and emerged on the sidewalk, a figure detached itself from the shadow of a low iron fence and stealthily followed him. It was a short figure, overcoated out of recognition. It carried its hands in its pockets, and its head was thrust forward in a peculiar way. It kept a dozen feet behind him, until he reached the pretentious entrance of the apartment building where he lived.

Here, in the glaring light of two huge electric globes, conveniently held aloft for him by a pair of brouze warriors, Laurie turned suddenly. Warned by the inner sense that tells us we are watched. The figure behind ducked modestly into the background, but not until he had recognized the round face and projecting ears of Herbert Ransome Shaw.

Laurie checked a passionate impulse to hurl himself upon the lurking and unpleasant shape. Slowly but surely he was learning self-control. Martin, the elevator operator, and Griggs, the night hall man, were already bidding him good evening and regarding him with friendly and interested eyes. To see him suddenly fall upon and beat a shabby stranger would surprise and pain them, besides unpleasantly stirring up the neighborhood. A better opportunity would present itself, or could be made.

In the meantime, however, he must convey to Herbert Ransome Shaw some idea of the utter contempt in which he held him. Taking Griggs confidentially by the arm, Laurie pointed out the skulking shadow.

"See that?" he asked in ringing tones.

Grigge was a Goliath in proportions and deliberate in his movements. He took his time to discover the object young Devon indicated. In the shadow the object stirred restlessly.

"Yessir," Griggs then said, uncertainly. "It's—it's a man, sir."

"Is it?" asked Laurie with interest, and still in loud, clear tones. "I'm afraid you're mistaken. But whatever it is, step on it!"

He entered the elevator after this crisp instruction, and was wafted up to his rooms. The hall man moved hesitatingly down the building's three

As He Walked Down the Outer Steps of the Studio Building and Emerged on the Sidewalk a Figure Detached Itself From the Shadows.

steps to the sidewalk. One never knew exactly what young Devon was getting at. Still, if he really wanted Griggs to step on anything—"

Griggs stopped. A slight sensation of disappointment swept over him. He was a conscientious man who desired to do his duty. But there was absolutely nothing for him to step on, except the snow-covered and otherwise inoffensive pavement.

CHAPTER VIII

Samuel Plays a New Game

The next morning Laurie awoke from troubled dreams with a vague feeling that life was getting a rise out of him, a feeling that the absent morning greeting of Rodney Bangs did not help to dissipate.

Without realizing it, young Devon had rather sunned himself in the adulation of his chum. When this adulation was removed, he missed it; and for the present, at least, there was no question that adulation was lacking.

Not that Bangs failed in any of the outward forms of friendship, but his manner had changed. He was increasingly preoccupied. When Laurie spoke, Bangs had the effect of coming to him from a long distance, and even of having one foot extended, as it were, for the return journey.

The two young men breakfasted together, for the first time in several days; and over their coffee and cigarettes Laurie confided to his friend his new anxiety about Mrs. Ordway.

Bangs at once became human. Indeed, he showed a degree of solicitude that surprised his friend. It was suddenly clear that Rodney was vastly interested in Louise. He had even ventured to call on her, though Laurie did not yet know this; for the first call was made, as it happened, on the afternoon of the day when the two young men had indulged in their first serious quarrel.

Bangs, usually the most modest and self-conscious of youths, had abruptly lost his shyness under the urge of a need to talk about his chum to some one who would understand. And Louise had understood, quite surprisingly. Recalling the long talk he and she had had, the help she had given him, the plans they had made, Rodney grew very serious.

"It's lucky Sonya 's in town," he said, when this further fact had been revealed. "Let's go over to the hotel and see her right after breakfast. Perhaps we ought to cable to Warren. Sonya will know."

He spoke with such studied carelessness that Laurie flashed a sudden look at him. Under it Bangs flushed to the roots of his burnished pompadour.

"Well, well," murmured Laurie, "this is interesting! Odd I didn't notice it before."

Whatever "it" was, he gave his whole attention to it now. Leaning forward, he ostentatiously studied Bangs, with an expression at once indulgent and amazed.

"A flush on his cheek, too," he mused aloud.

"Shut up!" Bangs clenched his teeth, while the flush deepened.

"Easily irritated; respiration slightly irregular, all the familiar symptoms."

"For God's sake, Laurie, don't be an ass!" begged Bangs.

"All the familiar symptoms—of a heavy cold," murmured Laurie, sympathetically. "A hot bath and a dose of quinine might help at this stage. But if it gets worse—" Laurie reflected, anxiously shaking his head—"if it gets worse I'll send for Sonya," he finished brightly.

He rose, dodged the roll Rodney hurled at him, and strolled out of the room, opening the door again to add an afterthought that suddenly occurred to him.

"Don't risk your life by going to the hotel, old man," he added, kindly. "Take your quinine, and I will call on Sonya."

"She'll tell us whether or not to cable for Warren," repeated Bangs, with great dignity.

But Sonya, when she came into her hotel sitting-room an hour later, did not immediately solve this problem. For the moment her mind was wholly on the Infant Samuel, who was to have his adenoids cut out that morning, and who had been encouraged to look forward to the experience as a new delight. While they were expressing fitting interest, Samuel himself entered the room, alone, but with all the effect of a juvenile procession. By the left leg he dragged his most cherished possession, a battered and dim-featured rag doll. Hospitably greeting the two young men, he solemnly presented the doll to Bangs.

"What's this?" asked Rodney, with a friendly impulse to adapt his conversation to the young.

"Hullen," affirmed Samuel, "Hullen R. J."

"What does that mean?" Bangs appealed to Sonya.

"It's the doll's name. He gave it to her himself. 'Hullen,' I suppose, means Helen, and Mr. Warren's initials, you know, are R. J. Evidently Samuel liked the sound of them."

Samuel retrieved Hullen R. J.

"Hullen R. J. go hos'tl wiv Sammy," he further announced.

"She will," corroborated Sonya. "He never stirs without her, and she sleeps in his bed every night."

Laurie turned a shocked gaze on Samuel, and Sonya laughed, then gulped.

"I'm horribly nervous this morning," she admitted. "I wish it were over. You see, a certain cherub isn't going to like matters at all after they really begin at the hos'tl. And his mother will be more of a burden than a help."

Bangs had an inspiration.

"Suppose I go with you," he suggested. "Then if you need a strong man to hold the cherub—"

"Two strong men," corrected Laurie. "Do you imagine that I'm going to desert Samuel in his hour of need? Besides, I've got to keep an eye on Bangs," he added sweetly, and was rewarded by a glare from that overwrought young man.

"Noticed anything odd about Bangs lately?" Laurie asked Sonya.

She turned on Rodney the dark gaze of her serene eyes.

"Why, no."

"You will," Laurie predicted, with a mournful shake of the head. "Watch him closely, and call on me if there are alarming symptoms that you don't understand."

Bangs rushed into confused speech.

"He thinks I've got a cold," he gulped. "His nonsense, of course. Nothing in the world the matter with me. Er—how soon do we start?"

Laurie, helpless with laughter, rolled the ecstatic Samuel on the floor. Samuel's voice took on an added note of jubilation. Sonya, his mother, Hullen R. J., "Lawwie!", and "Misser Bangs" all going with him to the hos'tl—it was almost too much pleasure! Samuel became slightly intoxicated.

"He wants to sing," remarked Laurie, with masculine understanding of a fellow heart. "All right, old man," he encouraged. "How about that beautiful hymn I taught you at Bab's wedding?"

With considerable help Samuel recalled the ditty:

Hey, hey, ve gangsall here,
Whalahaloo we care,
Whalahaloo we care,
Now—wow—wow—WOW—WOW!

"Laurie!"

Sonya spoke with sudden austerity.

"It's a relief from his mental strain," Laurie explained. "Any doctor will tell you that."

In the hos'tl, however, things assumed a different aspect. Still firmly holding Hullen R. J. by the leg, and keeping a steadfast eye on the surgeon, Samuel took in his immediate surroundings with a dawning suspicion in his soul. Having two men throw lights on his face and look down his throat had lost its novelty, though Sonya had assured him that wonderful views were to be seen there which he alone could reveal. Also, the men seemed hurried, and didn't want to look at Hullen R. J.'s throat, though Samuel warmly recommended this variety in the entertainment.

In short, the situation had become sinister. The smiles around him were dreadful-looking things, all except Laurie's. With an appalling howl Samuel detached himself from the surgeon's grasp and fled to Laurie, who picked him up and held him firmly and comfortably in his lap until a lady in white came with something nice for Samuel to smell.

The next thing Samuel knew was that he was in bed in a strange room. He gulped and discovered that his throat was sore. He sat up, distended his mouth for a yell, and then very slowly closed it.

From every corner of the room familiar figures were hastening to his side. The lady in white, Sonya, and his mother all reached him at the same moment. On the pillow beside him Hullen R. J. awaited the honor of his attention like a perfect lady. No howls from her, as Sonya immediately pointed out. As she thus soothed, Sonya was kissing him. The lady in white was offering him something pleasant to drink. His mother was patting his back.

For a long instant Samuel took in the gratifying fact of these activities. Then he assorted his features, grabbed Hullen R. J., exchanged his yell for a large smile, and permitted himself to be waited on. Deep in his masculine consciousness he had realized that his world was normal again.

Bangs and Laurie walked up Fifth avenue together, stopping at a florist's to purchase the man's entire supply of roses for Mrs. Ordway. Bangs also discovered some masses of poinsettia and chrysanthemums that, as he said, "looked like her." Laden with these spoils, they took a taxicab to the Ordway house, where they found Jepson exuding an atmosphere of reassurance.

Yessir, Mrs. Hordway seemed better. She 'ad a more restful night, han' Susanne said was quite bright this morning. Hof course she'd see Mr. Devon, hand prob'bly Mr. Bangs, halso. Jepson would harsk at once.

Laurie gets mixed up in a nice, old-fashioned, knock-down drag-out, and something happens to him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Poker Not Entirely According to Hoyle

The traveling agent of a liver pill concern in the East struck this town to contract for an advertisement in the Torchlight, remarks the editor of the Snagtown (Ark.) Torchlight. Finding that he was an old newspaper man and that he purposed remaining two or three days to take in the town, we set out to post him on some of the idioms and customs. He thought he knew it all, however, and that's the reason he is in bedroom No. 48 in the hotel with a bullet in his groin.

It seems that he dropped into the White Eagle still and took a hand in a game of poker. The game is rather eccentric in this town. Sometimes two pairs beat four of a kind, and sometimes not. It is a good deal according to who is playing and how much there is up. It seems that our friend got a royal flush and was called by three jacks. He at once jumped to the conclusion that he had won the jackpot, but he was sadly mistaken. Tom Ephriam Smith was in the game, and it was an occasion when a pair of sixes, if held by Tom, would beat four aces. While raking in the pot the liver pill man was stopped by a bullet, and even if he gets well he will have a limp in his left leg. This town isn't as big as Chicago or New York, nor as wicked as St. Louis or Cincinnati, but we have our customs and idioms just the same, and the stranger who can't tumble to them must take the consequences.

Couldn't Read It

An African houseboy, having saved a little money, visited an optician. He tried on pair after pair of glasses, but each time stated that he could not read the test letters. At last, in despair, the optician asked him if he'd ever been taught to read.

"No, boss," was the reply. "I have never had the money till now to buy glasses to read."

And it took the optician quite a little while to convince him that glasses alone would not have the desired effect.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Doing His Duty

A stranger entered the outer office of a pretentious suite and inquired: "Is the boss in?"

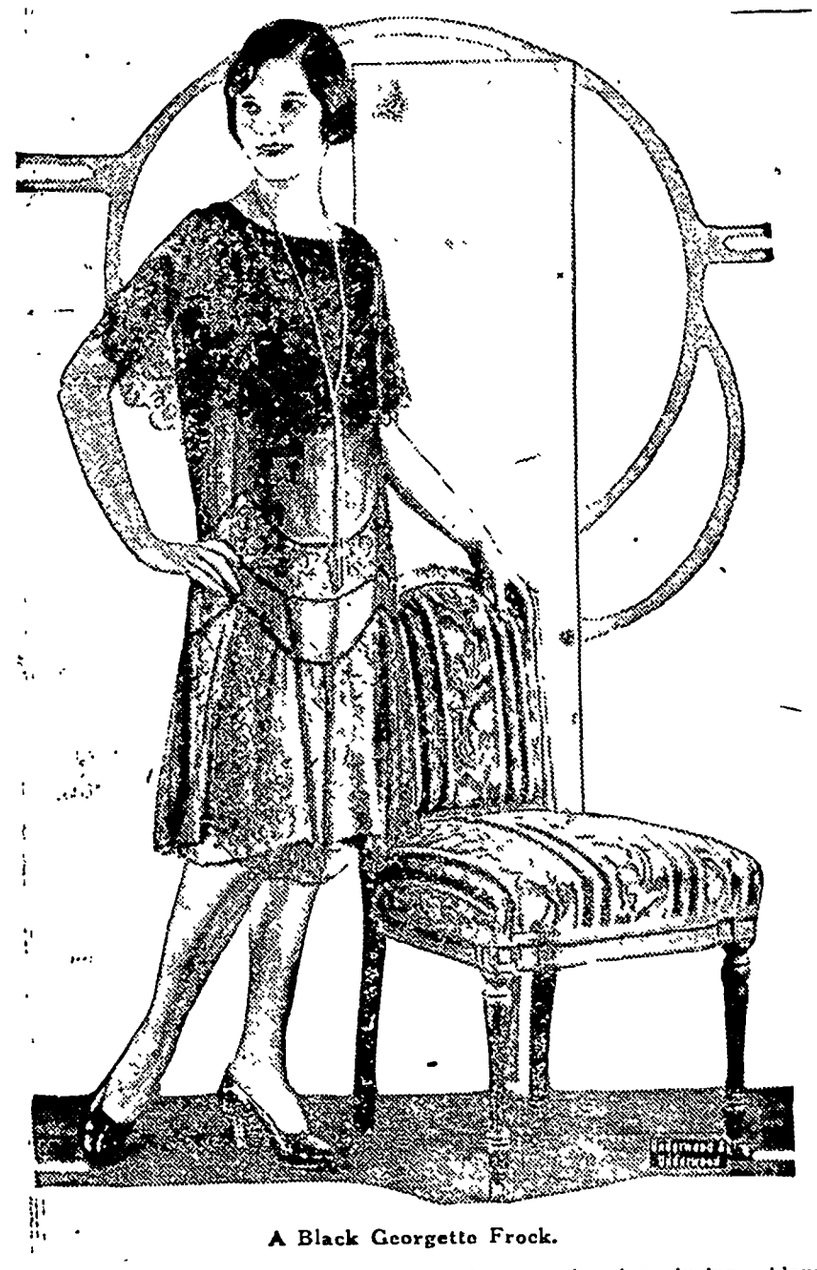
"I will see, sir," said the courteous attendant.

Returning, he reported: "Yes, the boss is in about $40. If you will give me your card I think he would welcome the chance to leave the game."

CHIC TRANSPARENT BLACK FROCK; COAT SUGGESTS BLOUSE EFFECT

MORE and more the mode asserts the smartness of black. For coats, the very latest is black suede trimmed in black wolf or lynx. The black velvet toque strikingly draped answers the call of the millinery mode. For dressy wear, in spite of the flare for gay colors, the sentiment for the all-black frock is very pronounced.

What the all-black party or formal afternoon frock lacks in color it makes up for in dainty grace of diaphanous draperies and alluring transparencies. A black georgette frock like the one in the picture, inset with black lace and with a deep lace cape collar is a desirable possession. It serves so charmingly for so many and varied occasions.



A Black Georgette Frock.

Worn over a flesh-colored satin slip it is ideal for the informal party or for afternoon tea. Posed over a black silk slip it becomes a costume of quiet elegance. The charm of the transparent black dress is that it affords so many delightful effects with the interchanging of various colorful costume slips.

The latest entree among black dinner gowns is that all of lace with long tight-fitting sleeves, for sleeves to the wrist are fashion's latest whim for the sheer evening dress. The skirt is bouffant with an intricately contrived girdle.

Black tulle evening gowns also come in for fashion's favor. The full skirts are a mass of fluttering tiers and the hemlines are always scalloped or pointed or gracefully irregular.

Recently arriving imports accented yokes of exquisite white or metal lace, with black as an outstanding number on the present style program.

The fringe-trimmed black chiffon frock is also an interesting interpretation of the all-black mode. The fringe is arranged in tiers on the skirt portion and appears in clever appointments on the sleeves with little or none on the bodice.

A decided blouse for the evening wrap, but merely the suggestion of a blouse for the practical daytime topcoat—this is the season's decision of the mode. The problem has been how to introduce the blouse into the coat of cloth without interfering with the straightline silhouette—for women of fashion are loathe to forsake slenderizing lines. In more ways than one this coveted effect has been achieved, at the same time introducing a blouse styling. By positioning a subtle fullness at the back above the skirt portion or perhaps placing it under the arm as the model shows in this picture, the almost impossible has been accomplished.

There is another difficulty which has confronted the designer from time to time, that is to adopt the very deep armhole without destroying the straight up and down lines of the coat, for in spite of the obstacles to be overcome, the final ultimatum from fashion headquarters is that both the blouse and the deep armhole must have their place in the season's modes. And they have! Most successfully, too, for proof of which let the coat in this picture again bear witness. It is an elegant model made of dark green suede cloth, with collar of natural gray fox.

Model of Dark Green Suede Cloth.

Referring to this collar, it is of exceptionally high-grade fur, appealing to a discriminating taste which prefers a restrained use of the best rather than a lavish display of quantity sans quality. Many of the season's better coats are notably of worthwhile cloth, collared and perhaps cuffed with fur of a most superior sort.

Out of the confusion of styles launched at the beginning of every season there is always some one which stands out prominently—becomes a pronounced vogue. Such is the black or richly colorful coat of either suede or deep pile weave, which is trimmed with light fluffy fur—the kind which flatters in its becomingness. In selecting the midwinter cloth coat one will be according to the dictates of the mode by selecting either a deep wine or dark green cloth trimmed with creamy colored badger or gray fox or wolf.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Idle Hour

Weekly Program

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS
December 17—18
An Automobile Special!—Raymond McKee in the fastest auto track race ever screened—The world's fastest drivers:
"THE SPEED LIMIT"
FELIX THE CAT—Comedy **Adm. 15 and 35c**

MONDAY and TUESDA YNIGHTS
December 20—21
ROLLER RING NIGHTS **Fun For Everybody! Come!**

NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT
December 22
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
"THE UNGUARDED HOUSE"
NOTICE—This is our first picture of our new productions.

Old Time Dance To-night!
Old Time Music ***Everydody Invited***

Figaro

—SUGAR CURING—

Smoked Salt

FIGARO Sugar Curing **SMOKED SALT is a perfectly** proportioned product for **Smoking and Sugar Curing** Meat. Ready to use as **it comes in the can. Cures, Flavors** and Smokes!

—HOW TO USE—

Use the same as any meat salt. Pack the meat down for a "dry salt" cure.

For a "dry sugar" cure, rub it into the meat with the hands. If a "liquid sweet pickle" cure is wanted put meat into a brine made from FIGARO Smoked Salt (2½ lbs. to each gallon of water.)

FIGARO Contains:—

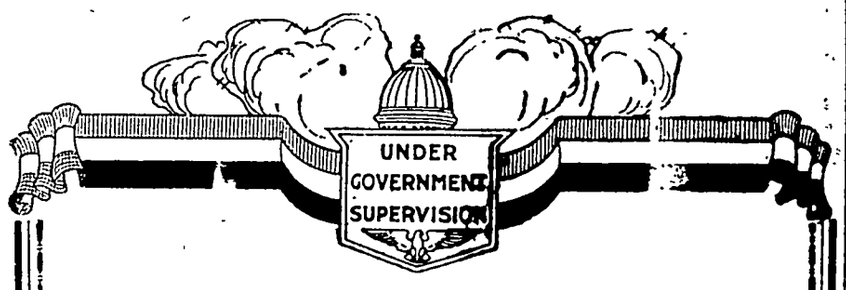
Salt, made with condensed and refined (liquid) smoke, Salt Petre, Black Pepper, Red Pepper, properly proportioned for perfectly sugar-curing and smoking meats.

FIGARO PRESERVAR

A liquid comound made by condensing wood smoke and the addition of other beneficial ingredents. A perfect agent for Curing Salt Meat, being better and more economical than the old-fashioned smoke house. Just cure your meat the regular way—use Figaro Preservar instead of your smoke house.

Klemme Meat Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.



Anticipating 1927

Next year, you can buy the joy of fishing, traveling or just plain idling—anything for your 1927 vacation—if you begin at once to save for that specific purpose with this bank. A little now and a little each week will insure "the best time you have ever had" next summer.

First National Bank,
KLEMME, IOWA.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sampson were visiting at Mason City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poort were at Mason City Friday on business.

FOR SALE—Loud Speaker, like new. Cheap. Inquire at Times. tc

Ulrich Hippen was a business caller at the county seat Saturday.

Ask us about the Cabinet Ironing Board to be given away free at the Northern Lumber Company. 1tc

Mrs. C. M. Bredbenner and daughter, Novella, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wenig were at Mason City last week Thursday on business.

The school children are busy these days selling Christmas Seals. Buy of them when they call on you as it is for a good cause.

Don't forget your tickets on the Cabinet Ironing Board when you settle your acount at the Northern Lumber Company. 1tc

Chris Blumer was on the sick list a few days the past week and was unable to attend to his repair work at the Wellemeyer store.

M. F. Penrod, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gary, Donald Gibbs, Gladys Wilson and Elizabeth Kidder took in a show at the Cecil at Mason City Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Chris Gram and Mrs. Allie White were hostesses to the R. N. A. Lodge last week. A delicious lunch was served after the annual election of officers had taken place.

Mrs. W. F. Missman went to Belmond Friday afternoon for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ely. Dr. Missman and Byrnes drove to Belmond Saturday and brought her home.

Friends have received letters from Mr. and Mrs. Lauritsen, who recently moved to Sheboygan, Wis. They both like it fine there and Mrs. Lauritsen is especially impressed with the beautiful scenery.

Al Emerson was in town Monday for a short visit with old friends. Al is working in a harness shop at Forest City. He had been at Mason City for a Sunday visit with his daughter Arvella.

Mesdames A. W. Gauger, C. A. Arnold and R. W. Elder drove to Garner last Thursday afternoon and were guests of the Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Minnie Josten. They report a very nice time was had.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow, former Klemme residents took in the basket ball game Friday night. Carl was a bit puzzled as to who to yell for. He divided up and yelled for both sides.

John Pritchard has had some new folding doors installed at his Ford Garage. This is a big improvement over the old type swinging door that formerly adorned the entrance to his garage. John has made many improvements since he purchased the business nearly a year ago.

The Matt Edmundson family are moving to their new home at Sheffield today. Louie Knoke is moving their household goods in his truck, and Matt drove over in his car to get his wife and children. He recently purchased a meat market at Sheffield.

Christmas Special—Buy a ticket and get five Marcels for $2.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Operator, Neota Ridder, Klemme, Iowa. 2tp

Arley Blickendorfer, who has a large chick hatchery near Garner, is building a hatchery in Klemme. The building is being put up on East Main. As soon as we can interview Mr. Blickendorfer we will have more to say about this new industry in Klemme.

The sale of beef quarters as advertised by the Klemme Meat Market for last Friday and Saturday was a big success. Mr. C. A. Larsen reports that this was a large car load and that Friday he sold about one-third of the car and the balance was sold Saturday. Mr. Larsen can sell a beef quarter cheaper than the farmer can afford to butcher his own stock.

J. N. Day and C. A. Larsen drove up to Day's farm east of Austin, Minn., yesterday. They found it hard traveling after leaving Osage as a regular blizzard was brewing north of there. They had to make the last three miles of their journey in a bob sled as the snow was so deep.

Ed. Buentenbach went over to the hospital at Mason City Tuesday to have his hand looked after by the surgeons. It was expected he would require to have skin grafted over the wound, but the surgeons decided it would not be necessary so they sent him home again. We are glad to report that Ed. is getting along fine now.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacnner, a sister of Mrs. Johnson, and her mother Mrs. H. A. Smith, and brother, Warner Smith, all of Spencer came Sunday to spend the day at the home Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Happy) Johnson. Miss Dorothy Smith, sister of Mrs. Johnson, returned to Spencer with the visitors, after spending about a month in Klemme.

After the basket ball game Friday night a number of friends surprised George Lawhorn, at the Henry Freie home, the occasion being his sixteenth (?) birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards after which the ladies served a fine lunch. George presided at the table and cut his birthday cake. All enjoyed a good time.

Dr. D. P. Anderson, C. G. Waterman, Sumner Trumbell, Wm. C. Keraus and R. A. Jorgenson drove to Garner last Thursday night to attend Masonic Lodge. An election of officers was held and the following major officers elected for the coming year: E. J. Wilson, f Garner, W. M.; D. P. Anderson, of Klemme, S. W.; A. C. Taylor, of Hayfield, J. W.; H. V. Reed, Garner, Secretary, and Isaac Sweigard, Garner, Treasurer. Other officers will e appointed by the W. M.

REMEMBER—
Pavey's
STORMIZING SHOP
—DOES—
Automobile Work
Machine and Lathe Work
Blacksmithing
AND HANDLES—
Denatured Alcohol
Auto Oils
Accessories

FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc Jersey Boars, also a yealring Herefor Bull. C. V. Marshall. 2wp

The out of town relatives who attended the funeral services here Sunday of Mrs. Ira Latham, a sister of Fred Gates, were: John Griewe Frank Gates and Miss Nora Gates, all of Minneapolis. They drove thru arriving here Saturday. The remains were shipped to Belmond and our local funeral director, Arthur Wellemeyer, took charge of arrangements and bought the body here.

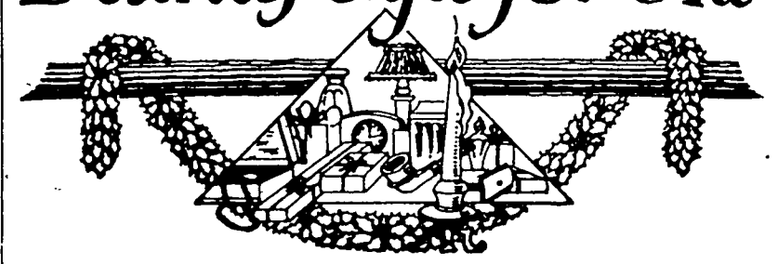
Farm
Loans
5%
Isaac Sweigard
Garner Iowa

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.
Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physictherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Dainty Gifts for All



Gift Suggestions

TOILET SETS	GIFT PENCILS
MANICURE SETS	BOX CANDY
PERFUME ATOMIZER	CIGARS
CANDLES	
CANDLE HOLDERS	COMPACTS
PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS	STATIONERY
	BOBBY SETS
WRIST WATCHES	HAND BAGS
RINGS	MILITARY SETS
BELT BUCKLES	SHAVING SETS
WATCH CHAINS	GOLD KNIVES
CUFF LINKS	BOOKS
BILL BOOKS	SEWING SET
CIGARETTE CASES	GAMES
CAMERAS	DOLLS
PHOTO ALBUMS	DOLL BED
BOYS' WATCHES	BABY BOOKS

Wilson's Pharmacy

Santa's Stopping Place

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS

You will find here just what you are looking for in Fine and Practical Gifts.

DISHES GALORE! In every style imaginable and every Lady appreciates a nice dish—Be sure to see this splendid line.

Below you will find a list of Articles we have that will help you select your Gifts:—

MENS SHIRTS TIES BELTS SCARFS
SOCKS HANKERCHIEFS CAPS
BED ROOM SLIPPERS MITTEN ETC.
STORY BOOKS and TOYS of various kinds for Children.
STAMPED and EMBROIDERED LINENS, DRESS GOODS
SILK HOSIERY SLIPPERS Fancy Hankerchiefs
FOR THE LADIES

Shop Early For Your Convenience As Well As Ours.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
ALL JEWELRY at Discount of 25%
Pay Cash and Pay Less At

J. N. DAY CASH STORE

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirty-ninth Year—Number 19. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1926

Copyright, Western Newspaper Union

Phone or mail your news items to the Klemme Times. We are always glad to receive your news.

Mr and Mrs Geo. Schoenwetter were at Garner Saturday.

LOST -Keys on ring Return to Times Office. 1wc.

The Rebeccah Lodge held a special meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. J. J. Poort were visiting at Mason City Monday.

FOR SALE—Loud Speaker, like new Cheap. Inquire at Times. tc

Lou Davis and family, of Mason City were visiting in Klemme yesterday.

Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, and Eunice Braund, drove over to Mason City Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Lemke's little daughter has been quite sick the past week.

Klemme kiddies have been enjoying talks by Santa Claus over the radio the last week.

FOR SALE—Young Holstein Pure Bred Bull, dam of bull will make 500 lb b f Victor Hueneman. 2tp

Mr and Mrs Ed. Jacobs visited at the Wistey home at Clear La'ke last Sunday.

George Gruetzmacher, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme on Tuesday.

Harl Gimer and Frank Gibbs returned home from Morningside College at Sioux City Saturday evening. This is their first year at college but they are getting along fine.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

REMEMBER—

Pavey's

STORMIZING SHOP

—DOES—

Automobile Work

Machine and Lathe Work

Blacksmithing

AND HANDLES—

Denatured Alcohol

Auto Oils

Accessories

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Mrs. Frank Miller and baby, Morris, left Wednesday for a visit with her parents in Nebraska.

Mr. Height of Mason City, was a business caller at the Koerner Telephone Co. Monday.

W. J. Hampel and family were visiting at Mason City last week on Thursday.

Ask us about the Cabinet Ironing Board to be given away free at the Northern Lumber Company. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Louden were at Mason City last week Wednesday.

Byrnes Missman went to Belmond Wednesday night for a short visit with his grand-parents.

Henry Yahnke came from Tiopa, Minnesota, yesterday for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mrs Sumner Trumbell was at Goodell visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Christenson from Wednesday until Friday last week.

Lester Thurston visited in Klemme Wednesday on his way to Albert Lea, from Ames, where he is attending school.

Lew Gimer drove to Abbott, Iowa, Saturday night for a visit with his folks. He returned to Klemme Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Waterman and daughter, Mabel Cullinan, came this morning from Iowa City to spend the holidays in Klemme.

Don't forget your tickets on the Cabinet Ironing Board when you settle your acount at the Northern Lumber Company. 1tc

Mrs. R. W. Elder has been confined to her bed the past week and at present a nurse is caring for her. At this writing she is improving.

Mrs. G. H. Lade came Wednesday from Garner, and stayed until Saturday in Klemme, visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Lau.

Olof Brynteson expects to leave Friday of this week on his annual Christmas visit with his folks at Odeboldt, Iowa.

Business training pays. You can get a good position if you are prepared for one. Mid-Winter term opens January 3. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1tcf

Geo. Lawhorn and Miss Viola Freie drove to Mason City Saturday and brought George's father, Hod Lawhorn, to Garner, from the hospital.

Wayne Lemke and Edwin Bock came home from Iowa City this morning. The boys are attending the Iowa University as first year students, persuing a medical course.

Mrs. A. Kirkwood entertained the Rebecca Circle at her home last Thursday afternoon. The ladies made up a Christmas Box to send to the I. O. O. F. Home at Mason City.

NOTICE—The Northern Lumber Company will give away the Cabinet Ironing Board, Friday, Dec. 24th at 2:30 P M. Try to be on hand and see who gets the Christmas Present. The receiver of the board will be announced next week.

Mr and Mrs. H. L. Suckow left Wednesday for St. Louis, Mo., for a two weeks visit with their daughter, Mrs Herman Paul, husband and family. They will keep in touch with home folks thru the Times they will receive each week while away.

Dr. Zinn expects to soon make his annual trip to Hanover, Ontario, Canada, for a visit with his father who is nearing the century mark in years—96 years old. His father has not been in the best of health of late.

Iowa will be represented by three horticulturists at the annual get-together of the American Society of Horticultural Science at Philadelphia Dec. 28-31. C. L. Fitch, E. S. Haber and C. W. Argue, all of the Extension Service of Ames, are scheduled to deliver papers at the convention.

Earl Josten returned Saturday from Mt. Vernon, where he is teaching in the high school this year. Mr. Josten has charge of the music and english classes. We are glad to report he is another Klemme boy who is making good.

Albert Fuller and Albert Yahnke drove down from Good Thunder, Minnesota, Monday morning for a couple of days visit with Klemme relatives and friends. We are always glad to see these former Klemme folks on our streets.

Klemme business places as a rule have expressed their intentions of closing for Chritma Day, Saturday, December 25th. However, the stores will most likely be kept open on Friday evening for the convenience of shoppers.

Fred Bell had the experince of upsetting the Ford truck he was driving Saturday east of the Gibbs farm. Fred had a cow on the truck who was none the worse for the wild ride. Fred says the old truck just gave a leap and a bound and layed down in the road. The cow just "moo-ed" and kept on chewing her cud.

STOMACH SO BAD CAN'T EAT EVEN FRUIT

"For years was badly constipated and troubled with gas after eating. Could not eat fruit and many other things. Adlerika has done me good—can now eat anything." (signed) W. H. Fletcher. Adlerika removes GAS and often brings astonishing relief to the stomach. Brings out a surprising amount of old waste matter you never thought was in the system. Stops that full bloated feeling and makes you enjoy eating. Excellent for chronic constipation. Wilson's Pharmacy. c2

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Graber visited at the McCorkle home near Kanawha.

Curt Luick and family of Ventura were Goodell callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hemingway were Mason City callers Saturday.

Iris Sherwood spent the week end at Iowa Falls with relatives.

Fernon Griggs and Dalia Stromer spent Sunday at the Clarence Newberger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Lois, of Meservey, visited their daughter, Evelyn at Goodell Sunday.

Mrs. Hemingway, of Mason City, is visiting at the homes of Ed. Hemingway and M. J. Kearney this week.

Helma Burgess, who is doing practise teaching in Mason City spent the week end at home.

Forest Boren of Grundy Center came home Saturday to spend Christmas vacation.

Mae Griggs, of Gilmore City, came Wednesday to spend Christmas with her people.

Mrs. Lamer is back in the P. O. again. Mr. McNutt is still assisting as Mrs. Lamer's arm is still bandaged.

Mrs. Rose Houghton who has been at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City for the past four weeks, will be home Christmas. Her friends are glad to have her home again.

Grace Liitschwager spent the week end at her home at Buckeye.

The children of Goodell and vicinity enjoyed seeing Santa Claus and receiving his presents at both the Thada and Ahrenkeil stores Saturday.

A large crowd attended the Cantata, "The World's Redeemer" at the U. B. Church Sunday morning. This was very good and everyone enjoyed it. A great amount of serious effort was put into the preparation of it. The offering went for the music books used in the Cantata.

SCHOOL NOTES

The Grade School Christmas program on Monday evening of his week was well attended much to the satisfaction of our teachers who trained the children for the same. Thirty dollars was the amount taken in at the door. After expenses are paid a neat little sum will be available for library books for these three rooms.

Our Grammar room sold to the folks in Klemme and near it just 2,000 Christmas Seal stamps. The money is divided between the state and our local community, each getting half after expenses are paid. Mrs. E. J. Schneider of Goodell is County Chairman of the Stamp Sale campaign.

The pupils of both grades and the high school were given Christmas treats on Wednesday afternoon and school closed to resume its session again Jan. 5th. The faculty members were again grateful this year for gifts awarded them by students, and appreciated this expression of our student' good will. Our high school faculty was remembered last year by our students at this season and were grateful for the appropriate gifts.

We have enjoyed seeing our last year's Seniors back at school again in the roll of guests. Mr. Earl Josten, now teaching, was a welcome guest at our school this week.

How to Get One

To one of the chapters of a widely known national college sorority came a sister from a "hick" school but with splendid recommendations. After only a perfunctory examination the member was invited to become affiliated, but with, oh, how many regrets later. Her taste regarding men was striking, for she was immediately and repeatedly seen in company with the campus joke, a veritable Ichabod Crane. And to the ill-disguised comments of her sisters she was invulnerable.

"You could have gotten him, too," she told them, "if you had just coquetted him like I did."—Indianapolis News.

Jessie's Joy Ride

Freddie and Jessie had been playing one of those old-fashioned games with forfeits, and the girl had been ordered to give the young man ten kisses.

"Let's see," said Jessie, pausing for breath, "that's seven, isn't it?"

"Only six," corrected Freddie.

"Seven, I think."

"No, six."

"Seven!"

"Six!"

"Look here," said the girl, wearily, "sooner than have any argument, we had better start all over again."

Mr. White came from Estherville last Thursday and stayed at the Paul Grange home several days visiting and assisting Mr. Grange take inventory of the lumber stock at the Northern.

Mrs. Worthy Usher was visiting at Goodell Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell visited at Belmond Sunday with relatives.

Office:— Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA.

Phones:— Office, 149-J. Res., 149-L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Physictherapy, including Osteopathic treatment, diathermy, surgical diathermy, radiant heat, high frequency, chlorine gas and auto-condensation.

Your Winter Outing in California

Make it the most enjoyable trip of your life. Go via the low-altitude

Golden State Route

Finer—faster service this season. First to summer sunshine via the famous Golden State Limited [extra fare], or Apache [no extra fare].

Plan your trip returning via

The Scenic Route

thru the American River Canyon, Salt Lake City, the heart of the Rockies and Pikes Peak Region. Daily thru Pullman via Rock Island Lines.

Rock Island

Meals—"the best on wheels" at most reasonable prices.

For complete information, tickets and reservations, ask

M. O. Barr, Agt., Klemme, Iowa.

or address

C. C. Gardner, Assistant General Passenger Agent
614 Valley National Bank Building
Des Moines, Iowa

With Kind Rembrances and Best Wishes For A Very

Merry Christmas

To All Our Patrons and Friends

Cream Checks of $70 and over

FROM NOVEMBER 1-30, 1926. PAID TO PATRONS:—

V. A. Cook	$220.04	Art Knoke	88.97
Wm. H. Greiman	189.37	W. A. Scott	88.85
C. J. Janssen	147.02	C. J. Bode	87.90
Wm. Bell	137.05	A. Hauge	86.70
Herman Lemke	130.86	H. Beiers	86.31
Oscar Carlson	126.36	Lee Hammon	85.97
E. G. Beiers	123.60	Herman Baack	84.58
Fred Kothenbeutel	122.09	A. Psotka	83.27
C. Thomas	120.93	A. Meintz	83.19
John Rust	119.81	Herman Thieman	81.47
Harry Gibbs	118.87	C. J. Wille	79.78
W. J. Hampel	115.48	F. G. Wellek	79.23
J. J. Hrubes	110.80	Herman Ax	76.19
C. Sheppleman	105.52	Henry Wendall	74.98
Harry Carpenter	104.38	Chas. Ax	73.94
J. Koenan	102.15	W. Wegard	73.83
Henry Helps	96.57	Theo. Jacobs	73.10
Ben Reemstma	94.28	E. Ludeke	73.01
E. J. Arnold	93.71	Dick Barkema	72.00
Henry Runge	91.01	John Terhufen	71.82
D. A. Marshall	90.68	Virdie Anderson	70.99
F. E. Christie	90.42	Art Schoenwetter	70.25

Pounds of Butter Fat 25,984.8

Average Price Paid for Month Per Pound ..... .54½ cts.

Highest Test—Frank Peterson 37%

Valentine Josten, Sec.

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company

Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT!

Of course you will cure your ment this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT
EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it Taste it. You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

Flour
Mill Feeds
Egg Mash
Coal
Oil Meal
Tankage
Cotton Seed Meal

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

For Your Xmas Dinner

Below we suggest a few items that should appear on the table with your Christmas Dinner, to add to it's deliciousness--

FRESH OYSTERS PICKLES OLIVES

KETCHUP MUSTARD

BRICK, CREAM AND LIMBURGER CHEEE

ALMON SHRIMP SARDINES

JAMS JELLIES PRESERVES

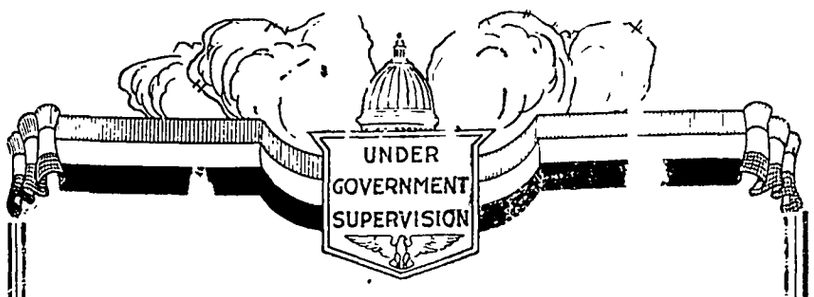
KRAUT PEANUT BUTTER ETC.

You will find all of the above and many others at our shop, which will help make the big dinner the very best.

In Addition To Our Regular Line Of Meats We Will Have Nice Dressed DUCKS and GEESE

Klemme Meat Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.



Merry Christmas

It is the same old wish, said with just the same words, but from us to you it carries the most heartfelt wishes for happiness, contentment and prosperity, and with it, goes our sincere hope that we may be more helpful in all things making for the good of our community.

First National Bank.
KLEMME, IOWA.

ELKO BUSS DIED AT HIS HOME FRIDAY

WAS A PIONEER RESIDENT OF HANCOCK COUNTY

Was Born In Germany And Came To This Country When A Boy

Again the grim reaper of death has entered our community to claim his own This time it is one of the sturdy pioneers that is called One who may be termed a real frontiersman of this community, for he came when this country was new and sparsely settled, when the vast streches of prairie were practically all that the eye could behold. It was then that Mr Elko Buss along with other early settlers helped to develop this country and to shape its destiny. As we think of this it gives us genuine sorrow for we have learned to love and respect these sturdy early settlers Had it not been for them, and their like we of a following generation could not enjoy many of the advantages and comforts of life that are ours today May we ever cherish them with fondest memories!

Mr Elko Buss was born in Emden Ostfriesland, Germany, on September 24 1858, and died Friday afternoon at 1 45 o'clock, December 17, 1926 in his home east of Klemme Iowa, at the age of 68 years, 9 months and 23 days He spent the days and years of childhood and his youth in the place of his birth, receiving his education and training for life at that time in home, church and school After due instruction he was confirmed in the Reformed church during this period of life

When 19 years of age he came to America and remained here for a brief period when he again returned to his homeland. However, after a short stay in Germany he again came to America, this time to become one of her loyal sons by adoption He became a citizen that this country might well be proud of

When he arrived and settled near Ackley, Iowa where he lived for a time he then came to Wright Co and located near Goodell

It was there that he married Miss Jennie Harberts on December 22, 1892 Three years after marriage they moved to the farm east of Klemme where they built up a fine home for themselves and their sons and daughters that came to grace that home They succeeded well in rearing a fine family of six children as everyone knowing them will attest A pair of twin sons died in infancy The sons are Rank, Harry and Edgar, and the three daughters are Gail Mrs Sylvan Johnson and Alvina All live in this community

As a whole Mr Buss enjoyed good health through life and it was only during the last year that conditions arose that gave him and his family grave concern No effort or skill was spared to restore him back to health if possible. Being of a cheerful disposition he was greatly aided by his temperament in this battle for life and health Through it all he manifested a fine Christian spirit He was resigned, saying toward the last "If God wants me to die, my prayer is that I may be ready to meet my Master"

Funeral services were held on Monday, December 20, in the Klemme Methodist Church conducted by Rev A W Gauger, assisted by Rev Calvin Grosshuesch of the Reformed Church, who addressed the audience in the German language Interment was made in the Klemme Cemetery (Rev. A W Gauger)

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all who assisted us in any way, and for the expressions and acts of sympathy in our sorrow, and thanking all those who contributed the beautiful flowers
-Mrs. Elko Buss and Children

THOMPSON FAMILY MOVES TO ALBERT LEA

T C Thompson and family have moved to Albert Lea, Minn, at least that's the report they gave a Times reporter who was hot on the trail to collect a bill before they left our fair town.

Thompson made a noble effort to make a living for himself and family by running movie shows here and at Thornton Evidently the business was not good enough and so he quit when quitting was good, but rather hastily leaving town without bidding his friends a fond farewell

No R. N. A. This Week

The R. N. A Lodge will not meet this week. Installation of officers 2nd Friday in January at 3:00 P. M.

KLEMME TEAM WINS TWO MORE GAMES

CRYSTAL LAKE AND DUMONT SCALPS HANG HIGH

Fastest Games Ever Played Here Seen Tuesday Night

The fast Shamrocks, Klemme's quintet of basket ball warriors have hung up two more loop scalps since last week Crystal Lake and Dumont basket ball teams have both bowed to the powerful locals, the victims of a decisive defeat.

Crystal Lake Game Was Tame

Last Friday night Crystal Lake's high school cage team invaded the local gym in an endeavor to even things up from a few weeks ago when Klemme beat them three to one on their local floor The fishermen from the northwest again were defeated by the swift Shamrocks in a rather tame game which ended 21 to 10 in favor of Klemme. The locals took things easy and had no difficulty in piling up scores at will The game was unexciting as the visitors were too slow for the speedy, shifty Shamrocks.

Dumont Gives Real Battle

The Dumont "Baby Beeves," touted as one of the most powerful high school quintets in this part of the state and who played undefeated last year, and who have to their credit some big victories this year, made a fifty-five mile journey with sixteen players to meet the Shamrocks here Tuesday night in one of the fastest and roughest basket ball battles ever witnessed by the writer

No doubt Dumont had all they claimed a a fast line-up but they bucked into a faster squad than they had bargained for The game began with a rush Klemme's shifty floor work, lightning-like and accurate passes netted a field goal in the first minute of play, followed by basket after basket until at the end of the half they had piled up 14 points against Dumon't 5. Klemme showed exceptional speed in offensive plays and when in danger threw out their famous five-man defense that was like a stone wall against the visitors who found it difficult to pierce the line and get within range of the basket, being forced to make long shots at the loop

Klemme was materially weakened in the second half by the loss of Turgasen who was forced out of the battle on personals. Dumont took advantage of this break in the Klemme line-up and were able to hold the Shamrocks for equal scores in the half, both teams making seven points, ending the game 21 to 12 in favor of Klemme.

By winning over Dumont put a big feather in Klemme's cap, giving the Shamrocks the title to a high place in North Iowa basket ball.

Coach Hockey has developed a wonderful team, although he is handicaped in not having but a few men to choose from. Five regulars and three subs is the best he can do, where other schools are fortunate in having three or four complete teams to choose from. However we have five of the fastest men in any high school in North Iowa and their list of big victories proves the statement

Garner Here Dec. 31st

Garner will play here Friday evening, Dec 31st, in the hopes of evening up the score with the Shamrocks, who recently draubed Garner 16 to 8 on their own floor. According to a Garner paper the game was an experiment for Garner ,but it proved costly even on such a weak alibi Garner will have to develop some real speed if they hope to get a look-in on a long score here, as the locals have made some real gains since they played Garner.

Monday night the Alumni and the high school will mix it up in a non-official game Come out and see what the old-timers can do with a floor-full of wild cats on their heels!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Recently the Mason City Gazette contained an article that I was indicted by grand jury for misappropriation of funds of the Wenck & Griesmer properties. The Tenent of properties mentioned placed this grain in store and I rec'd orders from him to pay no one untill notified. On Oct 23-1926 I rec'd my first notice. & made a special trip to Klemme to get my books After deducting my storage, insurance & handling charge of approximately $80 00 the Assignees were pail bal due them. Knowing the source of this matter, which I cannot have published, I want my Klemme friends to know the facts, & having lived there all my life I know an article of this kind may have been exaggerated by some.

Signed—Walter A. Lau
2747 3rd Ave. So.
Minneapolis, Minn.

(adv 1-wc)

M. O. BARR WILL RUN SHOWS HERE

CLOSED DEAL WEDNESDAY EVE TO TAKE OVER IDLE HOUR

Barr Will Start Shows After The First Of January

A deal was closed last night for the lease of the Idle Hour Theatre to Mr. M. O. Barr, of this city. Mr Barr takes over the business on the 1st of January.

Mr. Barr is a live-wire young man and we predict that if anyone can make a success of the business he is the man who can put it over.

The first show will be on January 5th and he is now making arrangements to get some good pictures.

He says he will run movies twice a week, on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

Here's wishing him success, and let's all boost for him.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Appreciative morning audiences greeted us last Sunday and the spirit of the Season seemed prevalent in our services. We shall try to keep this fine sentiment in our hearts and mind as we go through the Holiday season—that deep and abiding good may come to every one.

On Friday evening we will have usual Christmas festival. Through the kindness of the school board we shall again have it in the gymnasium as heretofore.

In Liberty church a fine program is in the making and will be rendered on the same evening. A cordial invitation goes out to all who do not go elsewhere to attend the one or the other of these programs. It will help you to catch the real Christmas spirit

On the coming Sunday the pastor will preach a Christmas sermon in both churches, with special music as a part of the worship

INFANT DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN HYDE DEAD

Funeral Services Being Held Today At Garner

Mildred Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Hyde, who reside on a farm northeast of Klemme, died December 21st at the age of 1 year 7 months and 8 days, of bronchial peumonia of short duration.

The little girl was a beautiful child, strong and healthy looking and was always very contented and happy in the home. Her death was a great shock to her parents as she was ill but a few days.

Today (Thursday) the neighbors and friends of the Hyde family gather at the grief stricken home for the funeral services of the little one Rev Van Metre, of Garner, leads the services at 1:30 P. M in the M E Church at Garner and interment will be in the Garner Cemetery Mr Wellemeyer of Klemme conducts the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs Hyde and family have the sympathy of the entire community in their sorrow.

Central States Electric Company Install New Lines And Transformers

Sunday the "juice" was turned off in Klemme nearly all day to give workmen of the Central States Electric Co. and opportunity to rebuild some high tension wires without interfering too much with the comfort of those wh desire more light.

..New heavy lines and transformers were built to carry power to the big motors at the Farmers Elevator The lines were built to carry 'juice' up to seventy-five horse power.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Dec 24th Christmas Eve. 7:00 P M Sunday School Program. Collection for Orphans Home.

Dec. 25th. 10:00 A. M German and English sermon Offering for Mission House.

Dec 26th. German Service. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

No confirmation or bible class during holiday season.

Peck Hanon, of Garner, was a visitor in Klemme yesterday.

The following were guests at a six o'clock dinner Sunday vennig at the A. D. Gimer home: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and little son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gary and baby; and Vernon Turgeson.

LOCAL AUXILIARY HAS NEW OFFICERS

AUXILIARY LADIES ATTEND MEETING AT GARNER

Recently Elected Officers Installed At This Meeting

A county meeting of Auxiliary Units was held at Garner Friday afternoon which was attended by a number of Klemme ladies from the local post Mrs. Millett, of Livermore, Iowa, was the principal speaker and gave an interesting address.

The Garner and Klemme Auxiliary officers were installed at this meeting The new officers for the Klemme Auxiliary for this year are as follows: President, Mrs. Paul Grange; Vice-President, Mrs. Lew Lewis; Secretary, Mrs. Benn Coobs; Treasurer, Mrs W F Pavey; Chaplin, Mrs Wm. Bell, Historian, Mrs. P. W Johnson, Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs Fred Etchen; Musician, Mrs. Florence Smith.

Klemme Auxiliary Live-Wire

Teh Klemme ladies received a very nice compliment when they were told they had one of the livliest posts in this part of Iowa They are continually doing something worthwhile and their work attracts outside attention quite frequently.

The Klemme Auxiliary will be pleased to increase their membership and anyone desiring to join the local post may do so by paying their dues of only $1.00, if eligible. Ladies may join on any Legion member on Jan 1 who hold 1926 memberships. See Mrs Benn Coobs or any other Auxiliary member.

SHERIFF'S SALE

OWEN F CONWELL
vs.
DORA CHRISTIANSEN, HARVEY CHRISTIANSEN, MARY CHRISTIANSEN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County on a judgment rend November 23, 1926 Term of sa Court, A. D 1926 for the sum of Three Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty Eight and 20-100 Dollars debt, and Ninety-Three and 33-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Owen F Conwell and against Dora Christiansen, Harvey Christiansen & Mary Christiansen, and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit

The West Half of the Northeast Quarter, and the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Thirty-One, Township Ninety-Four, North Range Twenty-Three, (W½ NE¼ & SE¼ NE¼ 31-94-23) West of the 5th P M Hancock County, Iowa

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 3rd day of January, 1927, at 10 o'clock A M, at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 3rd day of December A. D 1926, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be ooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 3rd day of December A. D. 1926.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish Dec 23-30, 1926)

SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE

By virtue of a Special execution, directed to me from the Clerk of the District Court in Hancock County, Iowa, on a judgment obtained in said Court on the 2nd day of December 1926 in favor of Eliza J Raymond as Plaintiff and against Logan Olinger, Mrs Logan Olinger, John Hammill, Fannie B Hammill, Joseph F Engstrom, Alvin Engstrom, Fred Madson, Marquis Madison, A O. Peterson and Bernes Peterson as Defendants for the sum of Thirty Eight Thousand One Hundred Thirty Three Dollars and 24 Cents, and costs taxed at $471.05 and accruing costs, I have levied upon the following Real Estate taken as the property of said defendants to satisfy said execution, to-wit:

The Northeast quarter and the North Half of the Southeast quarter (NE¼ & N½ SE¼) of Section Twelve (12), Township Ninety-Four (94), North Range Twenty-Five (25), West of the 5th P M. Hancock County, Iowa.

And will offer the same for sale to the highest bidder for cash in hand on the 3rd day of January A. D. 1926, at the front door of the Court House in Garner, Iowa, at the hour of 10:10 o'clock A M, of said day, when and where due attendance will be given by the undersigned

Dated at the Sheriff's Office, Garner, Iowa, December 3rd, 1926.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish Dec 23-30, 1926)

Adella Schroeder, Clarence Elder, and Fred Arnold came home from Ames yesterday, to spend their day vacation with home folks.

FULL CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

Merry Christmas

We extend Greetings of the Season and wish to thank our friends and patrons for their liberal patronage during the year now drawn to a close.

KLEMME DRAY LINE
Lloyd Lau, Proprietor

HENRY LEWIS' PRODUCE STORE
Eggs, Hides & Furs, Poultry

THE FARMERS LUMBER COMPANY
"The Home Company"

KLEMME CO-OPERATIVE GRAIN COMPANY
L. G. Gimer, Manager

THE CITY DRAY LINE
Harry Gram, Proprietor

THE NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY
"All Kinds Of Building Material"

PAVEY'S STORMIZING SHOP
W. F. Pavey, Prop.

H. LAU SONS
Implements, Supplies, Accessories

G. W. KLUCKHOHN & SONS
General Merchandise

THE THOMAS BARBER SHOP
J. C. Thomas, Prop.

THE CRYSTAL CAFE
Conrad Quandt, Prop.

THE NORTH IOWA GRAIN CO.
H. F. Jost, Mgr.

THE J. N. DAY CASH STORE
"Pay Cash and Pay Less"

THE KLEMME CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY CO.
Valentine Josten, Sec. A. D. Gimer, Mgr.

GARNER AUTO COMPANY
The Ford Garage

E. F. JACOBS HARDWARE
"The Farm Service Store"

THE KLEMME MEAT MARKET
C. A. Larsen, Proprietor

WELLEMEYER DEPARTMENT STORE
"A Good Place To Trade"

WILSON'S PHARMACY
P. M. Wilson, Prop.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Under Government Supervision

DR. D. P. ANDERSON
Veterinarian

THE DINGMAN BARBER SHOP
F. W. Dingman, Prop.

THE KLEMME SERVICE STATION
W. M. Kirkwood, Prop.

THE HARVEY POOL PARLOR
S. A. Harvey, Prop.

THE ETCHEN AUTO COMPANY
Tires, Tubes, Accessories, Repairs

THE KLEMME TIMES & TIMES PRINT SHOP
R. A. Jorgenson, Prop.

FRANK GRUETZMACHER
Harness & Shoes

Copyright, Western Newspaper Union

THE KLEMME TIMES

Thirty-ninth Year—Number 20. KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1926.

13 IS LUCKY FOR DAIRYMAN HERE

COOK'S THIRTEEN COWS BRING HIM GOOD LUCK AND CASH

Has Good Cows, Proper Feed, And The Rest Is Easy

Usually the number "13" is looked upon as bringing bad luck, but not so with Virgil A. Cook, farmer living southeast of Klemme. The so-called "unlucky' number evidently has spelled success for Mr. Cook in the dairying business.

For the month of Nov. 1 to Nov. 30th, Mr. Cook lead the field in the Klemme Co-Op. Creamery Company high cream check list with $220.04, as his share of business.

He Makes Cows Pay Big

Mr. Cook has thirteen cows, all are good ones and every animal has to pay him a profit. Mr. Cook believes in testing and has an accurate record of each cow, just what she costs to fed and just what she can return in dollars and cents.

Last month his cost of producing a pound of butter fat was exactly 27 cents, and he received approximately 55 cents per pound for his product, or a net gain of 28 cents per pound, making his cows pay him better than one hundred per cent profit above feed cost.

For the month of December Mr. Cook's feed cost will be less, and as the price of butterfat is now up to 60 cents, his cows will pay him a bigger profit than they did last month.

Mr. Cook has good cows, he gives them the proper feed that will return the greatest profits. A little study along these lines will enable others to profit likewise.

Cook's cows are milked with a modern milking machine and this task is lessened.

Tuesday Mr. Cook brought in a big batch of cream to the Creamery, and checking up we found he had delivered 334 pounds for the week. That is a lot of cream.

Mr. Cook has been a steady patron of the creamery for thirteen years, and he says that is where he was lucky again. He has always found a square deal with them and says he has never found any cause for complaint.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

F. A. Draeger et al to F. D. Benson et al. W. D., date 12-9-26, $1,665.65, lots 13-16 Auditor's Plat Britt in section 33-96-25.

Albert Draeger to F. D. Benson. Guardians Deed, date 11-24-26, $833.33, lots 13-16, Auditor's Plat Britt, section 33-96-25.

Harriet L. Triplett to Susie A. Gallup. W. D., date 12-20-26, $1, S½ of lot 16 ex. W. 30 ft. blk. 7, Britt.

Maggie E. Larson to Guenn E. Denny. W. D., date 12-16-26, $5,200.00 N. 4 ac. of N 8 a S 22 a of E 3-4 of NW¼ SE¼ & E 2 a of N 8 a of S 22 a of E 3-4 of NW¼ SE ¼ & part of W½ W½ ..W¼ SE¼ lying between the tract of land first above described and center of County Road running N & S through said W½ W½ NW¼ 28-96-25.

Chas. K. Wheeler to John Liebenstein. Q. C. D., date 6-3-26, $1.00 etc. E½ SE¼ 12-94-23.

LE ROY ELL DIED DEC. 19th

The Times is in receipt of a communication from Lew Ell, of Panama, Nebraska, which carries the following item of interest to Klemme Times readers:

'Lewis Ell, of Panama, Nebr. received word of the death of his nephew, Le Roy Ell, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ell, of Chicago, Ill. The son died December 19th at the age of 17 years and was buried December 21st. He was the grandson of J. C. Ell, who at one time was a resident of Hancock County. He leaves to mourn his loss, his parents, one brother, Lewis, and a grandmother, besides many other relatives."

MRS. BAUMEISTER DIED CHRISTMAS DAY IN KLEMME

Funeral Services Held At Methodist Church Tuesday Afternoon

Shortly after the noon hour on Christmas Day death came and relieved Mrs. Marie Baumeister from her long siege of suffering and pain. Beginning way back last winter the deceased began to ail Her condition turned worse about Easter time and soon after she was taken to Mercy Hospital where she spent several months and where her life was dispaired of for a time, only to turn for a slight improvement as the summer wore on. As autumn drew near she was released from the hospital and taken to her home where she resided until death fulfilled her wish to die

Marie Friedow Baumeister was born in Tauer, Province Brandenburg, Germany, on August 3 1862

Among some of her records one finds a certificate of confirmation showing that she was confirmed on the 8th day of October, 1876. The memory verse on this certiicate is of especial interest "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life."

Along with the other members of the family she came to America in the spring of 1883. On July 9 of this same year she was married to Mr. William Baumeister, in Morrison, Ill After their marriage they lived in Illinois until 1894 when they moved to this locality settling on a farm in the western part of Liberty township, where they lived two or three years. Thereupon they purchased a farm two miles south of Ventura and lived there for six years They then moved to the state of Washington where they lived eight years Their last place of abode being in the state of Oklahoma, where they lived about one year and where her husband died, June 2. 1913. During their one year's stay in Oklahoma their only child, a little daughter, died an infant.

Soon after her husband's death she came to Klemme and lived with her mother until the latter's death. Since then she lived alone

Mrs. Baumeister is survived by one sister, Mrs Anna Kaiser of Belvidere, Ill, who was here during the last weeks and gave her sister the best of care Two brothers, William and Martin, of Britt, also survive her.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church in Klemme conducted by Rev A W. Gauger. Interment was made in the family lot in the Klemme cemetery.

(Rev. A. W Gauger)

HERES A NEW STUNT

CORWITH LEGION HAS NOVEL WAY TO RAISE MONEY

Make Handsome Profit By Raising Sugar Beets

In trying to devise some means of raising money for their local order, the American Legion of Corwith hit upon a novel idea of raising beets to raise money. It is reported from the sugar beet factory that they contracted for 18 61 acres. They tended this acreage throughout the season, hiring practically all of their help, including cultivation, etc.

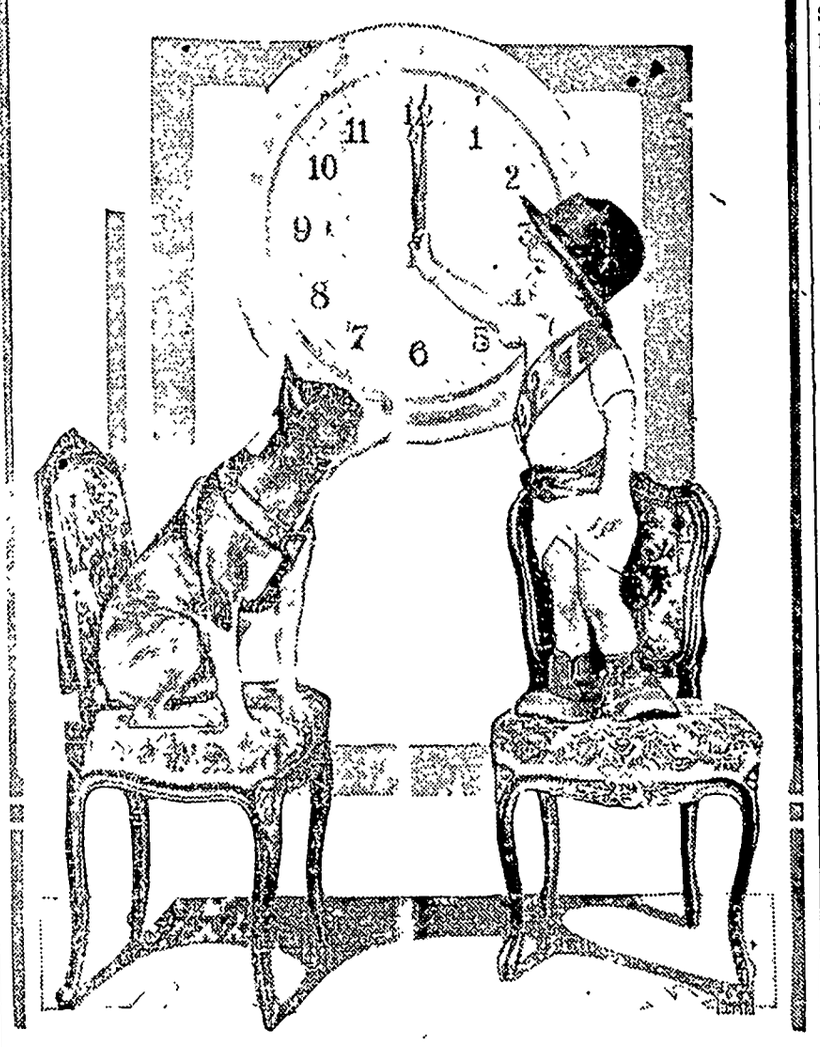
Their contract was made with the American Beet Sugar Company, of Mason City, and the beets were marketed to that company. They received in payment for their total crop of beets, $1,189.95. After deducting payment for their seed, fertilizer, labor and land rental, they had a net profit of $476.59.

COUPLE MARRIED HERE LAST THURSDAY EVENING

Wedding bells rang in South Klemme on Thursday evening, December 23rd, when Mr. Milton Dingman and Miss Irene Smith, both of Buffalo Center, were united in marriage by Rev. Gauger in the home of the groom's brother, Mr. F. W. Dingman.

The newly weds spent their honey moon here until Christmas Day when they went to Minnesota on a wedding trip.

Starting the New Year



HIGH PEAK HIT IN STOCK SHIPPING

SEVENTEEN CARS LIVE STOCK SHIPPED THIS WEEK

Equals Record of Big Shipment Of Last Year

The high peak in stock shipments was reached here this week, breaking the record for this year and equalling the record of last winter, with seventeen car loads of stock for the Chicago market.

Five car loads, consisting of two cars of hogs and three of cattle were shipped out Saturday night.

Tuesday morning at 2 50 o'clock a special took out another shipment of twelve car loads, all cattle. Of this shipment the Linden Ranch had eight car loads, Dr. Zinn two car loads, Dave Schwictenberg and Geo. Albers each one car load.

The shipment Tuesday morning went through in record time. Agent M. O Barr received a report that the train reached Cedar Rapids at 10:10 and should reach Chicago at 3:00 a. m. Wednesday, or approximately 24 hours time out of Klemme.

The peak was reached last year when seventeen cars were shipped at one time The record is week is the high peak for this year so far.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

The pastor's family gratefully acknowledge the many greetings and other expressions of esteem. All are greatly appreciated.

We take this means to express to all a very Happy New Year. It will not be a year full of sunshine only but of sunshine and shadows May these be tempered to do us the most good.

We shall begin the New Year on the coming Sabbath by celebrating the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in Klemme and Liberty.

This service should mean much to every follower of the Master. After a brief introductory thought this will be the main part of the morning service.

In our evening service we shall use a rare text, "that made history" —Rom. 8-28. and shall give the audience an opportunity to state whose it was. One of the great men of the past is closely associated with this text.

PICTURE SHOW TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

M. O. BAR WILL RUN SHOW TWO NIGHTS EACH WEEK

First Show Under New Management Wednesday, January 5th

M. O. Barr is making final arrangements for his first moving picture show for Wednesday evening, January 5th. Thereafter shows will be run each Wednesday and Saturday night throughout the winter.

Mr Barr is at Des Moines today to make arrangements for the booking of suitable pictures. He intends to show a better class of pictures than has heretofore been run in Klemme. The pictures will be "mixed up" to suit all so that every show should be a good drawing card.

Mr. Barr is, among other things, going to look to the comfort of his patrons and will have the hall nicely heated and kept clean at all times.

Mr. Barr is a live-wire young man a local man, so let's all get back of him in his new enterprise and help him to put it over big. Klemme needs a good picture show and we are glad to see a home man tackle the job—but let's help him by filling the show for the opening night and keep it up.

Alumni Wins Over High School

In the annual tilt between the K. H. S. Alumni and the high school basket ball squad, which was played Tuesday evening, the Alumni took the long end of a 19 to 14 score.

The Alumni is composed of college basket ball players home for the Christmas vacation. They were too much for the light high school aggregation but the latter put up a gamy fight against them. The half ended 9 to 7 for the ex-Klemme H. S. men. The game was unofficial and was a good practice game for the Shamrocks who took their defeat good naturedly from their former class mates.

FRANK HOYD INJURED IN EXPLOSION

Frank Hoyt was badly burned about the face when he was refilling the carbon tank on his lighting system which exploded. Mr. Hoyt suffered a great deal of pain, but at this time he is getting along fine.

E. H. Patet is on the sick list this week.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOYS AND GIRLS AT SHORT COURSE

Establish Record Attendance At The Annual Meeting At Ames

Forty-four 4-H. Club Members and four of their leaders left Monday morning to attend the Club Short Course at the Iowa State College at Ames. These Clubs will join with over 2,500 other club boys and girls from different parts of the state at the Annual Short Course. They will receive educatinal instruction along the different agricultural and Home Economic lines as well as to participate in a number of social activities, including the annual club banquet.

The following Club Members are in attendance:

Girls' Clubs

Mrs. E. J. Schneider, Goodell; Mrs. D. E. Keat, Britt and Miss Margreete Tjaden, Woden, Leaders.

Britt Township—Dorothy Trulson, Elsa Trulson, Dorothy Wise, Mildred Esemann.

Boone Township—Vera Aitchison, Opal Olson.

Magor Township—Dorothy Oxley, Mary Dean.

Ell Township—Mildred Hampel, Dorothy Hampel, Ethel Baack.

Orthel Township—Mildred Anderson, Florence Anderson, Mary Mullin.

Bingham Township—Dora Phillip, Evelyn Frederickson, Marie Reiken.

Madison—Evelyn Klipping, Evelyn Gephart, Ruth Gelner, Dorris Gelner, Bernice Gelner, Ruby Bienert, Marie Donahue, Lucille Bonar.

Crystal—Velma Hanson, Minnie Mortenson, Adelaide Hefte.

Twin Lake—Doris Schneider.

Boys' Clubs

C. C. Powers, Crystal Lake, Leader:

Frederick Schneider, Richard Trulson, Claude Coomes, Glenn Kelly, Willie Barker, Kenneth Gast, Keith Taylor, Reuben Gelner, Wayne Evans, Dennis Lickteig.

This is the largest delegation that has ever been sent to the club short course from Hancock County. It is a wonderful showing and gives some indication of the interest of the younger people in this Farm Bureau activity.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

New Year's Day—10:30 A. M. German Service.

Sunday, Jan. 2nd.—10:00 A. M. English Service.

11:00 A. M. Sunday school.

Tuesday, Jan. 4th—Young Peoples Class at 7:30 P. M.

Jan. 4th—Confirmation School at 1:00 P. M.

NEW CLUB A SUCCESS

SUGAR BEET CLUB SHOWS GOOD RESULTS

Fifty Eight Club Members Put In Nearly Seventy Five Acres

The boys and girls acre sugar beet club conducted by the American Beet Sugar Company, Mason City, during the past year was very successful. The sugar beet company conceived the idea that the younger members of the family might be interested in growing beets and therefore started what they called the Acre Beet Club. The boys and girls of their territory were offered some very attractive prizes. They employed Gilbert Bonstetter and put him in charge of this department. He has done some excellent work with the club members and has laid the foundation for a very valuable boys and girls club activity. During the past year there were fifty-eight members contracted growing 74.28 acres. They grew 974 tons, an average of 13.11 tons per acre.

Iowa State Man Has Best Fruit

The biggest winner in the fruit section of the recent Midwest Horticultural show in Des Moines was R. M Clark of the Applegrove Orchards Mitchellville, a graduate of Iowa State College.

Apple trees may be pruned now.

Keeping the manure hauled out during the winter is one way of reducing the spring rush and it also prevents the leaching away of plant foods.

GARNER SQUAD TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY

WILL BATTLE RETURN GAME ON KLEMME FLOOR THIS WEEK

Ventura Plays Here Next Week On Friday Evening

Coach Mounce and his quintet of high school basket ball men from the county seat town will invade the Shamrock camp Friday evening to try to even things up with the local tossers who put a 16 to 8 crimp in Garner's score sheet a few weeks ago on Garner's own floor.

The game here Friday night between Garner and Klemme should be one of the big cards of the season and should draw a big crowd, both from Klemme and Garner.

Garner has been in hard training for this game, but the Shamrocks are not worried as they have "put away" some tough games since they gave Garner a drubbing a few weeks ago. The locals are in "pink' condition for the coming battle, which promises to furnish plenty of excitement for the fans.

Ventura Here Next Week End

The strong Ventura Consolidated basket ball squad will again invade the Shamrock camp next week end on Friday evening. This has the ear marks of being a game worth coming miles to see.

Ventura and Klemme are ancient basket ball enemies and the breaks are about even as far as past games are concerned.

Ventura has a good squad this year and have been playing some good games. They are going to try to get the best of Klemme, but the Shamrocks are confident they can keep the upper score on the fishermen from the east.

Shamrocks Going Strong

Coach Hockey's Shamrocks have gained recognition this fall as being a fast, shifty machine and Klemme's "scalp" is a trophy that is a highly seeked prize by nearby high school So far the Shamrocks scalp hangs in only one gym, while many scalps adorn the local gym this season.

Klemme fans have been loyal to their squad and their attendance at games here and abroad have given the boys encouragement to do their best.

Let's continue to support Coach Hockey and his whirlwind five!

WHERE OUR TEACHERS ARE SPENDING THEIR VACATION

Our teachers of the Klemme Public Schools are enjoying their Christmas vacations at their homes, scattered over the state. It may be of interest to our readers to know where the teachers are spending the two-weeks holiday vacation.

Supt. M. F. Penrod is visiting with his mother and other relatives at Pulaski, Iowa—way down south, almost in Missouri, where clay hills are studded with trees, making a beautiful winter's scene.

Miss Pauline Stoner, principal, is spending her vacation near South English with her folks on the farm.

Miss Bonnie Bell and Miss Elizabeth Kidder are both at Des Moines visiting with home folks.

Miss Lenora Wheatman is way over in north-eastern Iowa, spending the holidays with home folks at Decorah.

Mr E. G. Gary and family are visiting at Cushing, Iowa.

Mr. Lawson Hockey spent a few days at Mallard, Iowa—on the farm. But we are not saying on whose farm it was. He came back Tuesday to get his boys in shape for the Garner game.

May all have a good time!

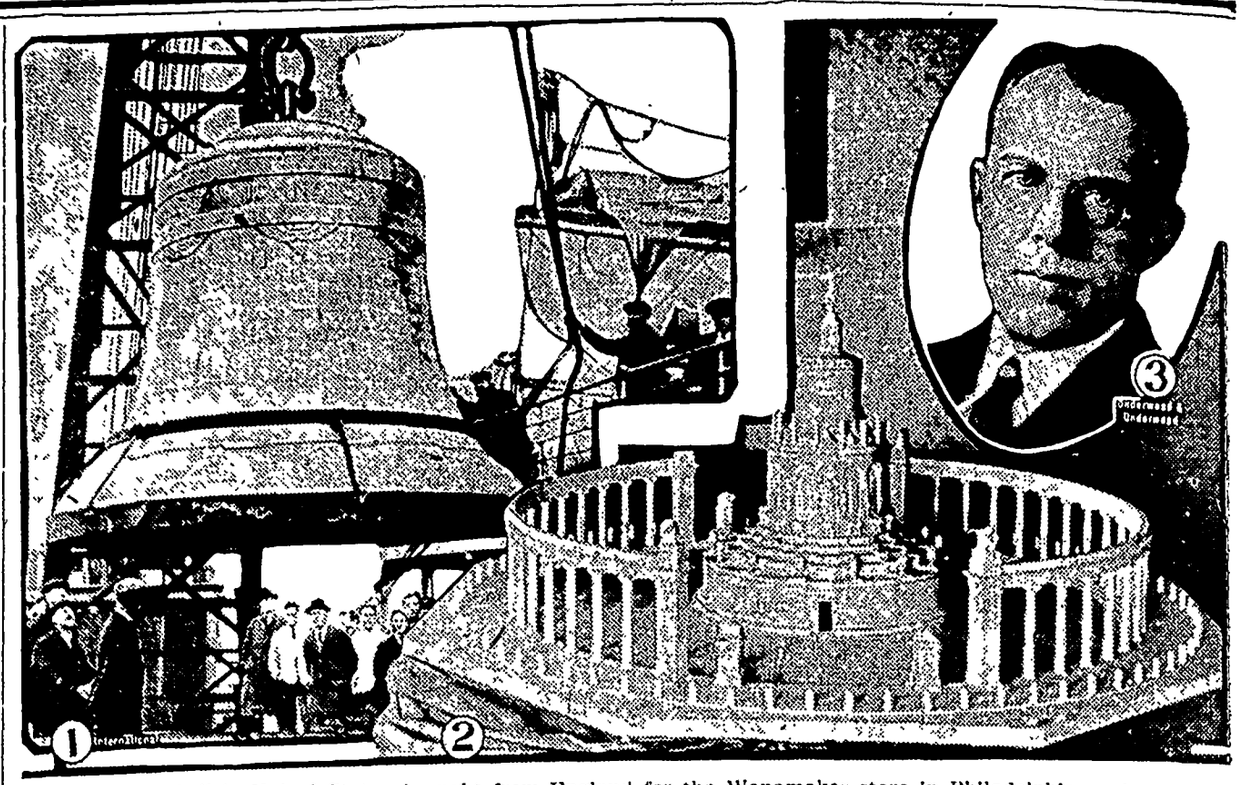
FRED HAUPT SERIOUSLY ILL AT MASON CITY HOSPITAL

Fred Haupt was taken to the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Sunday morning where he underwent an operation. Mr. Haupt had suffered from hiccoughs for several days and was in a serious condition. At this writing Mr. Haupt is still in a critical conditon, although a slight improvement is reported.

Old Year, Good-Bye

THE Old Year is dying, Old Year good-bye!
We are grieved for you, it is hard to die;
But you've lived your life, and you've lived it well,
And now, you must say to your life —farewell.
You have brought to us both honor and shame,
But we hold for you neither praise nor blame,
You have brought us joy, you have brought us woe;
But all the years do the same as they go,
As the years before you have done, so you
Did only the thing it was yours to do
When you came to us another year went,
Another will come when your time is spent,
The New Year we hail with a smile, but sigh
For the year that is gone, Old Year good-bye.

—ANNETTA J. ROBINSON



1—Biggest bell in United States, brought from England for the Wanamaker store in Philadelphia, and put up to ring in the New Year. 2—Model of the proposed war memorial to be erected in Copley Square, Boston. 3—Carl Schuneman of St. Paul, Minn., new assistant secretary of the treasury, succeeding Judge McKenzie Moss.

The New Year's Eve Wedding

By MARION R. REAGAN

NEW YEAR'S EVE was set as the date for the wedding of Bob Wallins and Charlotte Main. Their friends thought, and so did they, that it would mean excellent luck to begin the New Year as man and wife. But as the time drew nearer, Bob, at least, began to have fears and forebodings, not so much about the day as about the event itself. Marriage was a serious thing. And after reflecting a long time on the subject—perhaps too long, he wasn't so sure that he was taking a wise step after all. It would have made things easier if Bob's mother had agreed with him, but she hadn't. Charlotte was her idea of the right kind of a girl for any young man to marry She was thrifty, domestic and sensible Sensible! She was too sensible, Bob thought. He would have liked her to be just a little bit foolish. Girls were supposed to be a little silly. That's what made them feminine! Still he had come to rely on her judgment and it would have been annoying to have found her undependable. She was a good pal and all that, and he liked her; of course he liked her. But was that love? Was that romance? Other fellows felt poetic about the girls they were about to marry; couldn't sleep at night for thinking of them; couldn't eat, and the whole state was described as "love." Well, Bob never

For Hours She Sat at Her Mirror, "Practicing."

felt that way about Charlotte. His appetite was as good as ever and he was a long way from insomnia.

Then he met Helen McKay at a house party, and his digestion at once began to suffer. It somehow took him a long time to go to sleep at night and during the day his mind was in a fog. He couldn't concentrate on business at all. Helen McKay with her trim figure and stylish clothes, her carmined lips and rouged cheeks, her artful, vampish ways, came tripping into his thoughts constantly. There was a girl, he thought—there was a girl.

He wouldn't have hurt Charlotte's feelings for the world, but he was plainly enamored of Helen, and surely he could go out with her a few times without Charlotte's finding out? He did; but Charlotte found out.

At first she was blindly jealous. She packed the diamond engagement ring into its little box, and was about to mail it back to him when her old good sense returned. To send back the ring would have been to admit defeat. The only wise thing to do was to laugh and beat Bob at his own game. She determined to dress up and vamp another man.

A likely "prospect" appeared in Sam Peck. Sam had just come to Quincy from New York, and with his worldly manner and handsome face was enough to arouse the jealousies of Bob Wallins, thought Charlotte, and she started out on her campaign. She had been wearing old dowdy dresses, saving her new things for her trousseau, but now she took out the new clothes, and in addition bought herself a lipstick and innumerable jars of make-up. For hours she sat at her mirror, "practicing." Evidently she became quite skillful, for Samuel Peck very easily did what is known as "falling hard," and soon Sam and Charlotte appeared at parties together. Bob stormed and raged. He threatened to break off their engagement, but when he found how apparently ready Charlotte was to have the engagement broken, he changed his attitude. He simply couldn't get over Charlotte acting that way. He became so worried about Charlotte that he forgot Helen completely.

One Sunday evening he went over to Charlotte's to call. She was tantalizingly gay, as she was always lately. Bob sank down in a chair, sullenly.

"People are beginning to talk," he said briefly.

"They are? About what, or whom?"

"About you."

"About me? How interesting! I didn't know that, and what do they say about me—complimentary things. I hope?"

Bob got up and walked back and forth in front of the fireplace.

"Likely. An engaged girl who begins to play around with another fellow scandalously, and to use that vulgar-looking make-up is liable to be held up as a model young woman to the Women's Bible class, I suppose?"

"I've always got along very well with the Women's Bible class, but what right have you to criticize?"

"You're engaged to me!"

"Yes, but that can be broken. You were engaged to me too, when you started going with that Helen McKay."

"Who?"

"Helen McKay."

"Charlotte, don't be ridiculous. I didn't mean that seriously at all. I'd even forgotten for a minute who in the world she was."

"You forget women rather quickly, it seems to me"

"Look here, Charlotte, I m tired of this. You've got to make up your mind right now whether you're going to be your old self and marry me New Year's Eve as you promised, or not. But remember, I can't possibly love you as I always—yes, always—have, unless you take off that terrible-looking make-up." The conversation took a very unsatsfactory trend after that and Bob left, swearing he was "off women for life."

The New Year's Eve wedding was called off. Bob Wallins became one of the worst grouches in town. He was never seen except at his office or home, while Charlotte came to look more and more worried.

Then came the reconciliation, and as the two sat one evening sending out invitations to the New Year's Eve dinner that was to culminate in their marriage, Bob said, "Gee, Charlotte. I'm glad we got all our quarreling over before our wedding, aren't you? Because we certainly are never going to have even the least argument again."

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The Artist's New Year

By FLORENCE HARRIS WELLS

HE WAS an artist and had thought by traveling over the snow-bound prairies he could get an inspiration for the winter landscape he was planning But it was proving a dismal failure, he admitted to himself, as this first day of the New Year was drawing to a close.

He had not chosen to travel this day. His destination should have been reached 24 hours earlier. But here he was and here he was likely to be for some time from the present outlook. All day the slow-moving train had plowed through the heavy snow, now fast becoming a land of ice from the sleety rain that was steadily falling.

To make matters worse, it was an immigrant train. Why Fate had caused him to pick this train he could not understand. A great way indeed to begin the year, with this melange of human beings, instead of at his own fireside. And he had deluded himself with the thought that he might get inspiration from a trip such as this, he sarcastically reminded himself. Sleet, rain and ice without — a chill gray background; while within it was infinitely worse — immigrants with gutteral voices—he didn't like immigrants. He didn't like their numerous children.

He had just come to this unusual conclusion—as a rule all childhood appealed to him—when a grimy little girl crept into the seat beside him and with shining eyes upturned to his, asked:

"Is it not beau-u-ti-ful, mister?"

The artist looked where the grimy little finger pointed—and got his inspiration.

The heavy clouds, grown thin, were dashed with scarlet and pink, making the black farm buildings stand out in silhouetted gracefulness against a heavenly sky. The last rays of the setting sun sent a glow over the gleaming ice-covered prairie that made it shimmer and sparkle with a mystical radiance.

He put his arm about the travel-stained little immigrant. She, too, had the artist's soul. Busy with his own self-centered thoughts, but for this child he would have missed the greatest inspiration nature from her bountiful store had ever set before him.

The New Year had brought much to him after all.

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The New Year

I wonder what the new year brings—
A hundred little happy things,
A little burden, a little care,
A little hope, a load to bear,
A little love, the fewest fears,
A lot of smiles, not many tears,
A lot of pluck the whole day long,
A little prayer at evensong,
A day well spent, all joyful things,
All these I pray the new year brings.

—Ursula Bloom.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Doings of Congress Prior to Adjournment for Christmas Holidays.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CONGRESS adjourned Wednesday night for the holidays, and will not reassemble until January 3. Though the house was quite busy in the week preceding the recess, most of the interest centered in the senate. Tuesday night the house river and harbor bill was put to a vote, and despite the bitter attack that had been made on parts of it, the measure passed by the overwhelming vote of 57 to 9. Those voting in the negative were Couzens of Michigan, Frazier of North Dakota, Howell and Norris of Nebraska, Lenroot of Wisconsin, Willis of Ohio, Republicans; and Blease of South Carolina, Ferris of Michigan and King of Utah, Democrats. As passed by the senate the measure carries appropriations of $75,000,000, almost $10,000,000 in new projects and surveys being added in the closing hours of debate. Therefore it went to conference, but with a certainty that the differences would be adjusted.

For the Middle West the item of great interest is that providing for completion of the Illinois river link of the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway by the construction of a channel in the river nine feet deep and 200 feet wide from Utica to its mouth. A clause was inserted which specifies that the measure shall not be construed as authorizing water diversion from Lake Michigan.

"This gives Illinois a gateway to the ocean," Senator Deneen asserted. "We will be on the longest waterway in the world, running from the Gulf of Mexico to the St. Lawrence river. The Illinois provision satisfied the senate and I am sure it will satisfy the house."

Aside from the Illinois improvement, the most important items in the measure include an authorization of $12,000,000 for beginning the improvement of the Missouri river between Kansas City and Sioux City; an agreement for the purchase of the Cape Cod canal for $11,500,000, and $4,000,000 authorization for the construction of the intracoastal waterway from Jacksonville, Fla., to Miami.

Senators Gooding of Idaho and Pittman of Nevada attempted to tack on a long and short haul rider but were defeated and said they would bring up that measure at a later date.

SENATOR HARRIS of Georgia on Monday introduced a resolution for investigation of charges that federal appointments in the South are commonly bartered and sold by Republican national committeemen. This went to the judiciary committee, and Senator Ernst of Kentucky moved that the resolution be broadened to include similar charges against Democratic leaders and to inquire into the extent of the disfranchisement of Negroes in the South with a view to the enforcement of the Fourteenth amendment to the Constitution. This naturally didn't please the Democrats at all, and the matter was referred to a subcommittee.

THE case of Frank L. Smith of Illinois, appointed by Governor Small to fill out McKinley's unexpired term, kept the senate on tiptoe. Smith was presumed to have accepted the appointment, though he did not appear to present his credentials, and Democrats and Republicans alike, with some exceptions, were ready to throw him out when he should show up. Watson of Indiana, assistant Republican leader of the senate, said: "Smith can come down here if he likes, but in my opinion the senate will take summary action in his case and without delay." McNary of Oregon said: "There are too many votes against seating him ever to permit him to take the oath," and this was echoed by various others. Ashurst of Arizona declared he would call up a resolution disqualifying Smith as soon as his certificate of appointment was presented to the senate.

It is to avoid the possibility of an extra session of congress that the Republican leaders are lining up against Smith and in favor of an immediate vote on the Ashurst resolution without too much debate. Adoption of the resolution would send the whole matter to the Reed committee, taking it off the floor until supply bills and other important legislation can be disposed of.

SENATOR HEFLIN of Alabama broke loose Monday with a speech in which he repeated the old story that Jess W. Smith, confidant of Harry Daugherty when the latter was attorney general, did not commit suicide but was murdered. He asse d that Smith was slain to prevent exposure of a plan whereby Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was to be reimbursed for a loan of $5,000,000 to the Harding-Coolidge campaign fund by contributions forced from bootleggers and brewers. "Jess Smith knew so much that it was desired to get rid of him," declared Heflin. "We were conducting a general investigation of the whole thing. It was rumored, also, that Jess Smith grew exceedingly nervous over it and that he had made up his mind to make a clean breast of it all, but Jess never lived to make that clean breast. He died. He was murdered."

"Sounds like delirium to me," was Secretary Mellon's only comment when told of Senator Heflin's attack.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE let it be known that he will not approve appropriations for the construction of additional cruisers for the navy at this session of congress. This followed on the action of the house naval affairs committee in submitting formally the Butler bill authorizing the building of ten light cruisers with the unanimous recommendation that an appropriation be made at once for the completion of the three cruisers already authorized in the 1924 building program. It was stated at the White House that while acknowledging the need of more cruisers if the fleet is to be rounded out as a balanced unit in comparison with other major powers, the President feels the present naval construction bill is heavy enough for the American public to stand at this time. He is insistent that the present airplane carriers, the Lexington and the Saratoga, together with fleet submarines now building, should be completed before cruiser building is begun.

FIVE bills revising postal rates were passed by the house. One is for restoration of the one cent rate for private post cards; another authorizes transmission of business reply cards, the return postage of not more than two cents to be paid by the original mailer when the card is returned. A third bill amending the postal act would fix at one cent an ounce the rate on publications when mailed as second-class matter by others than the publisher or his agent. Another would provide for an additional charge on first-class matter mailed with insufficient postage.

EFFORTS of the house and senate conference committee to agree on legislation to regulate radio broadcasting were futile and the matter was deferred until January 4. If no agreement is reached next month the house conferees purpose to move the passage of an emergency resolution suspending the granting of broadcasting licenses pending regulatory legislation by the Seventieth congress.

REPRESENTATIVE BLACK of New York, author of a pending bill under which the United States would relinquish its extraterritorialty rights in China, sharply attacked the report of Silas H. Strawn on conditions there. He said Mr. Strawn's utterances since he returned from China have not only created a wrong impression here and in China as well, but have "worked irreparable harm to the American cause in China," and compelled President Coolidge to point out that they express merely Mr. Strawn's personal opinion and not the policy of the administration.

LITHUANIA'S Socialist government having been overthrown by the military and Catholic parties, that country now has a president-dictator in the person of Antona Smetona, former head of the republic. Professor Waldemaras is premier and foreign minister. Doctor Grenius, the ousted president, and several hundred Socialists and Communists were arrested. The radicals declare the parties of the right are influenced by England, which seeks to unite the Baltic states into a federation against Russia. Smetona says he is going to have the Lithuanian constitution revised and it and the country Americanized. The unofficial state of war with Poland continues.

AS WAS forecast last week, the German cabinet could not maintain its majority in the reichstag, therefore Chancellor Marx and his ministers submitted their resignations. These were accepted by President Von Hindenburg with the understanding that the cabinet would continue to function until after the new year.

Germany is about to get back a small piece of the vast colonial holdings she lost in the war. The council of ministers of Portugal has voted to return the territory south of the Rovuma river, known as the Kionga triangle, this being a part of the former German East Africa that was allotted to Portugal by the treaty of Versailles.

POPE PIUS, as an allocution in private consistory, made a strong attack on the Fascist state which has aroused much comment. The pontiff, while expressing thanks for the escape of Mussolini from assassination, dealt harshly with the duce's followers for depredations and deeds of violence against the persons and property of Catholics. The government refuses to be drawn into a controversy with the pope because, it says, the past acts he referred to have not been repeated in recent weeks and the orders of the government for the preservation of order have been severe.

NEITHER Brazil nor Argentina is said to like the plan which Secretary of State Kellogg suggested to end the Tacna-Arica dispute, and now it is understood Peru has offered an alternative scheme, which probably has no chance of acceptance by Chile or Bolivia. According to a La Paz paper, this is Peru's offer:

1. Peru will remain in possession of Tacna and the city of Arica, including Morro castle, which protects the harbor.

2. Peru and Chile, in common agreement, without demanding any pecuniary or territorial compensation, will cede to Bolivia all territory south of Tacna and Arica as far as the River Camarones.

3. Chile will retain possession of the Chilcaya nitrate field.

4. Bolivia will remain in possession of the port of Vitor, which is the only one that exists in that zone.

DELAYED for a day by foggy weather, the five United States army airplanes, New York, Detroit, San Francisco, San Antonio and St. Louis, began their pan-American tour Monday auspiciously. The start was from San Antonio, Texas, and the first jump took the planes to Laguna Madre, near Brownsville. Wednesday afternoon they took off for Tampico, with the intention of going thence to Vera Cruz and then to Mexico City for the Christmas holidays. The 20,000-mile tour will take the planes to scores of Central and South American cities and will last more than four months. Maj. H. A. Dargue commands the squadron, the other aviators being Capt. A. B. McDaniel, Capt. Ira C. Eaker, Capt. Clinton F. Woolsey, and Lieuts. B. S. Thompson, C. McK. Robinson, M. S. Fairchild, J. W. Benton and L. D. Weddington.

RELATIONS between the United States and Panama have not always been pleasant of late, but a newly signed treaty submitted to the senate for approval will improve them.

In one of its most important articles Panama agrees to consider herself in a state of war in case of a conflict in which the United States should be a belligerent.

Under this treaty, Panama agrees to co-operate with the United States in the protection and defense of the Panama canal. Complete control of radio and other communications, aircraft and aviation, transit of the canal, and other questions involved in the national defense is lodged with the United States.

The GIRL in the MIRROR

By Elizabeth Jordan

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—11—

Jepson moved ponderously away to do so, while Rodney, opening his big box in the hall, drew out the poinsettia and chrysanthemums and proceeded to arrange them in a gorgeous armful. Bangs had unexpected taste in color and arrangement, as Epstein's stage-directors had discovered in the past. Laurie watched him with polite interest.

"Making a picture of yourself, aren't you?" he asked. "Going into the sick-room with your little hands full of flowers?" But even as he scoffed he was unwrapping his own flowers. Bangs was right. The act of handing a pasteboard box to a sick friend lacked esthetic value.

Jepson returned with a cordial message. Mrs. Ordway would be charmed to see both young men, but she received only one visitor at a time. Would Mr. Bangs come up now? And perhaps Mr. Devon would drop in again during the afternoon or evening.

Rodney grasped his floral offerings and mounted the stairs two steps at a time. He was excited and his brown eyes showed it. It was most awfully good of Mrs. Ordway to let him come up in this informal way. Standing by the chaise longue where she lay, he told her so, his auburn head shining among the flowers he carried, like a particularly large chrysanthemum. Then, selecting some empty vases, he sat down on the floor beside her and began to arrange his flowers, while she watched him, at first with surprise, then with growing admiration

Rodney had no social airs and graces, no parlor tricks. If he had been formally sitting on a chair, holding his hat, he would have been a self-conscious and unhappy young man. As it was, with hands and eyes busy, and wholly at his ease, he talked his exuberant best.

"How about Laurie's romance?" Louise asked at once.

Bangs told her about the vision in the mirror. As he did so, luncheon was served, and he was casually invited to share it. Susanne, moving shuttle-like between the table in the sick-room and the dumb-waiter in the upper hall, presently confided to a young footman a surprising piece of news, which he in turn confided to the incredulous Jepson. Young Mr Bangs, who was lunching with Mrs. Ordway, must be as amusing as young Mr. Devon himself. He had actually made the mistress laugh both times he came. She was laughing now, as Susanne had not heard her laugh for weeks. To be sure, this was one of her good days. But it wasn't easy to amuse Mrs. Ordway at any time.

Jepson summed up the situation in an oracular utterance:

"Henny one that's a friend of Mr. Devon's his hall right."

When Rodney was leaving Jepson's mistress expressed the same thought to her guest in a different way.

"Come often," she said. "You have given me a new interest. I don't think you can quite realize what that means to me."

When Sonya arrived at five that afternoon, she found Jepson still exuding reassurance. With two doctors within call, a nurse in the house, and Mr. Devon and Miss Orleneff to telephone to at a moment's notice, "nothing much could 'appen." So reasoned Jepson. He beamed approvingly on Sonya, informed her that Mr Devon was in the sick-room now, and waved her through the hall with an effect of benediction.

She found Laurie just leaving, and they had a moment's chat on the upper landing. Mrs. Ordway, he told her, was rather restless this afternoon, but she seemed better than she had been yesterday. However, he didn't like her looks at all, and he fancied the nurse was disturbed. Suppose Sonya sounded Louise about cabling for Warren? Surely Warren would want to know, Laurie thought.

For the moment Laurie's striking good looks were slightly dimmed. He was hollow-eyed, almost haggard. Things were coming just a bit too fast for him. The habit of carrying the burden of others had been taken on too suddenly. Under the strain of it, his untrained mental muscles ached.

It was the irony of fate that Sonya, looking at him with the clear brown eyes that were so much softer than Bangs', and so much less beautiful than Doris', should misinterpret his appearance, his emotion, and his reaction from the high spirits of the morning. He was again going the pace, she decided; and, mingled with her pity for him, rose the scorn of a strong soul that was the absolute master of the body in which it dwelt.

His newly aroused perception carried some hint of this scorn to the boy, covered though it was by the friendliness of Sonya's manner. The knowledge added to his wretchedness. He had a childish desire to explain, but he conquered it and hurried away Some day, if not now, Sonya would understand.

What he himself did not understand was the long stride he had taken in the moment when he felt and resented her unspoken criticism Heretofore his attitude had been one of expressed and sincere indifference to the opinions others held of him. He wanted them to like him, but he didn't care a hang whether or not they approved of him. Now, suddenly, he wanted Sonya's respect as well as her liking. The discovery added to his mental confusion.

If Sonya, when she entered the sick-room, was shocked by the change in the appearance of her new friend, she showed no sign of it. Sitting down beside the chaise longue, she entered briskly upon a description of the recent experiences of Samuel. When she left the hospital the house surgeon was obediently endeavoring to look down the throat of Hullen R J., and every nurse on Samuel's floor was scuttering in and out of his room. Nevertheless the Infant, though graciously accepting these attentions, had demanded and received Sonya's personal assurance that the particular game of the morning was not to be repeated. There was an unpleasant element in that game which grown-ups might not notice but which he, Samuel, had caught on to.

Louise laughed and expressed a hope that Samuel would now be able to breathe without disturbing his neighbors. Sonya came to the real purpose of her visit.

"He and his mother are going back to Devon house Saturday," she said, "but I've got to stay in New York for a few months, on account of my literary galumphings. I wondered if you—if it would be convenient for you—to put me up. I hate hotels and—"

Louise lay silent for a moment Then she reached out and took Sonya's hand

"Yes, you unskillful prevaricator," she said. "You may come—and see me through."

Sonya held the hand tightly in her own.

"There's one thing more," she went on, hesitatingly. "Laurie and Mr. Bangs and I wondered if perhaps you wouldn't feel more comfortable if Mr. Warren came home. You know he himself would want to—"

Louise closed her eyes.

"Yes," she said, "Bob would want to, if he knew."

She was silent for so long that Sonya began to think she was not to have the answer to her question. Perhaps Mrs. Ordway was leaving the decision to her.

But to leave to others decisions that concerned herself was not Louise Ordway's habit. Instead, she was fighting a battle in which the lifelong devotion of a supremely self-centered nature was struggling with a newborn unselfishness. Though new-born it was strong, as the invalid's next words showed.

"If I were calling him back from anything but his honeymoon," she said at last, "I'd do it. But he's utterly happy. His letters show that, in every line. I want him to stay so, as long as he can. I want his honeymoon to be long drawn out and perfect." Her manner changed.

"I have an idea that perhaps, after all, I'll be here when he gets back," she added more lightly. "Life still has its interests. But, if I happen not to be here, tell him why I didn't cable."

"I will tell him," Sonya promised.

Neither of them referred to the subject again.

CHAPTER IX

An Invitation

That evening Laurie walked across the square to Doris' studio with a decision in his stride which definitely expressed his mental attitude. He had come to the conclusion that something must be done. What this something would be was still hazy in his mind, but the first step at least seemed clear. Doris must move.

He was so convinced of the urgency of this step that he brought up the subject almost before the greetings of guest and hostess were over Tossing his hat and coat on a convenient chair, he stood facing Doris, his hands in his pockets, his black eyes somber.

"We've got to get out of this, you know," he abruptly announced.

Her eyes, which had brightened at his entrance, grew as somber as his own Without replying, she turned, walked across the room to the window, and stood looking down into the street.

"Is he there?" she asked at last, and without moving her head.

"Shaw? Great Scott, no' At least I didn't see him. I suppose he takes a few hours off now and then, during the twenty-four; doesn't he?"

"Oh, yes, he comes and goes, sometimes secretly, sometimes openly. I did not see him at all today until late

"If I Moved, How Long Do You Think It Would Take Him to Find Me?"

this afternoon Then he took up his post across the street just opposite this window, and stood there for almost an hour."

Laurie ground his teeth.

"What does he expect to gain by that performance?"

"Several things, I suppose. For one, he wants to get on my nerves; and he does," she added somberly, and still without turning.

Laurie made a vague tour around the room and brought up by her side.

"You know," he confessed, "I haven't really taken this thing in yet. Even now, this minute, it doesn't seem possible to me that Shaw could do you any real harm."

She nodded. "I know. Why should it? Even to me it is like a nightmare and I keep hoping to wake up. There are hours, even days, when I convince myself that it isn't real." She stopped. "It must be very hard for any one else to understand," she ended, when he did not speak.

"Nevertheless," admitted Laurie, "I can't forget it. I can't think of anything else."

She took this as naturally as she had taken his first remark.

"It's going to be very hard for you. I was wrong to draw you into it. I am realizing that more and more, every minute."

"You couldn't help yourself," he cheerfully reminded her. "Now that I am in it, as I've warned you before, I intend to run things. It seems to me that the obvious course for you is to move. After you're safely hidden somewhere, I think I can teach Herbert Ransome Shaw a lesson that won't react on you."

She shook her head.

"If I moved, how long do you think it would take him to find me?"

"Weeks, perhaps months."

Again she shook her head.

"I moved here a few days ago. He appeared exactly forty-eight hours later. If I moved from here it would only mean going through the game of hare and hounds again."

"But—" he began. She interrupted him.

"I've reached the point where I can't endure that any more." For the first time her voice broke. "Can't you imagine what that sort of thing would be? To get up in the morning and wonder if this is the day I'll see him under my window? To go to bed at night and ask myself if he is lurking in the shadows below, or across the street, or perhaps outside my very door? To know that sooner or later he will be there, that his coming is as inevitable as death itself—" She broke off.

"I sometimes think I'd rather see a boa-constrictor crawling into my room than see Shaw down on the sidewalk," she ended. "And yet—I know you can understand this—there's a queer kind of relief in the knowledge that at last, and finally, he has got me."

She whirled to face Laurie and threw out her hands. There was nothing theatrical in the gesture, merely an effort of entire finality.

"We have come to the end of things," she finished. "Since you would not have them end my way, they must end his way. Whatever happens, I shall not run and hide any more."

For a moment silence hung like a substance between them. Then the visitor resolutely shook off the effect of her words.

"I promise you I will get to the bottom of this," he quietly told her. "In the meantime, will you try to forget it, for a little while? You know you said you could do that, occasionally."

He was clearing the table as he spoke. Now he proceeded to unpack a basket he had sent over an hour before by Griggs, and which, he observed, had not been opened. Dropping back into her big chair, she watched him with an odd look. If he had seen this look it would have sorely puzzled him, for it held not only interest but an element of apprehension, even of fear.

"In the past two days," she said, after an interval, "you have sent me five baskets of food, four baskets of fruit, six boxes of candy, and three boxes of flowers. What do you suppose becomes of them all?"

"I know what becomes of the flowers." He cast an appreciative glance around the transformed room. "And I hope," he mildly added, "that you eat the food."

She broke into her rare laugh, soft, deep-throated, and contagious. Under it his spirits rose dizzyingly.

"You are feeding half the people in this building," she said, "not to mention Sam and his home circle. Sam has absorbed roast chicken, cold partridge, quail, and sweetbreads till he is getting critical. He asked me this morning if I shouldn't like ham and eggs for a change!"

Laurie felt slightly aggrieved.

"Do you mean to say that you're not eating any of the stuff yourself?" he demanded.

"Oh, I eat three meals a day. But I don't keep boarders, you know; so I give the rest to Sam to distribute. He feeds several dozen art students, I infer, and staggers home every night under the burden of what's left."

"There won't be anything left this night."

She had risen now and was helping to set the little table. Laurie looked at her with shining eyes. One of her rapid changes of mood had taken place, and she was entering into the spirit of the impromptu supper as cheerfully as if it were a new game and she a child. She had become a wholly different personality from the tragic-eyed girl who less than ten minutes ago had somberly announced that she was making her last stand in life. Again, as often before, Laurie felt overwhelmed by the rush of conflicting emotions she aroused.

"Shall we have this big bowl of roses in the center, or the four little bowls at the corners?" she asked absorbedly.

As she spoke, she studied the flowers with her head on one side. For the moment, it was clear, the question she had asked was the most vital in the world.

"The little ones," decided the guest. "The big one might shut off some of you from my devouring eyes." He was mixing ingredients in a chafing-dish as he spoke, and he wore the trying air of smug complacency that invariably accompanies that simple process.

"No," he objected, as she tried to help him, "I will do the brain-work. Your part is to be feminine and rush briskly back and forth, offering me things I don't want. And at the last moment," he added gloomily, "you may tell me that there isn't a lemon in the place." He looked about with the hopelessness of a great artist facing the failure of his chef d'oeuvre. "I forgot the lemons."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Information" Tired of Old Man's Stale Joke

The new sales clerk who was "learning all about the store" had been placed by her section manager next to an information booth with instructions to "stay there and hear the questions customers ask."

They ranged all the way from the sensible to the insane.

The prize query came from a little elderly gentleman with a white beard.

"What floor's the basement on, eh?"

The new sales clerk stared. He didn't seem to be kidding; anyhow, one could never tell, and it was best to abide by the rule: The customer is always right even if occasionally crazy. So she said, "Over there," pointing to the stairs.

The little man walked away muttering, "What floor's the basement on, ha, ha." Then the information clerk, who had ignored all this, turned and said: "Didya see I didn't notice him? He comes around every month or so and asks that pet joke of his. Asked me the first time I was here; he always picks a new girl to spring it on."—New York Sun.

Too Much Service

"An elderly gentleman was having lunch in our grill," said the hotel manager, "and, as was customary when his water glass showed evidence of use, a passing waiter or bus boy refilled it. After the fifth or sixth refilling the diner let out a roar. 'Stop!' he cried. 'I've been trying to get that water glass to the proper level ever since I came to this table. My doctor ordered me to take a pill in a third of a glass of water. Now I feel like an overloaded water-wagon and I still have the pill to take.'"—Boston Transcript.

Wrestling Bouts in Japan

Every year the Japanese wrestling championship is decided at the Kokugikwan in Tokyo, says the Pathfinder Magazine. Here the wrestlers from the east and west of Japan struggle for supremacy. The championship bouts, which are always picturesque, sometimes last for ten days or more. The matches begin early in the morning and last until late at night. Each wrestler has a stage name, like our actors. In fact, they are the heroes of the Japanese flappers, some of them being as popular as matinee idols in this country.

The wrestlers all use the "catch-as-catch-can" method. Each match continues until one man is thrown. The man who wins the championship becomes a popular national hero.

Orchard Information

COST SHOWN FOR GROWING PEACHES

A comparative study of peach costs in all important areas of the United States was made in the fall of 1925 by the United States Department of Agriculture. The work in Colorado was carried on in co-operation with the State Agricultural college. Results are now available showing the cost of producing peaches for the Palisade and Paonia districts.

Estimates were secured covering three years necessary to bring an orchard into bearing. In the Palisade area peaches were set 100 trees to the acre on land worth $300 per acre. They were given clean cultivation during the three years. A total of 195 man hours and 160 horse hours were used per acre in the three years.

The labor cost was $107; trees and necessary replanting, $47; spray material, $4.40; taxes, $30; water, $45; other costs, $11, and interest, $106, making a cost of $351 per acre. At the end of the three-year period the orchard showed a total investment of $651, including the original land value of $300 and costs of $351.

At Paonia the trees were set somewhat farther apart, 17½ by 17½ feet, giving 140 trees per acre. Here all costs per acre for the three-year period amounted to $312. Land was listed at $250 per acre, making a total investment of $562 in the peach orchard at the end of three years.

Growers reported that these costs could be reduced in some cases by planting crops between the rows the first two years.—R. T. Burdick, Associate Economist, Colorado Agricultural College.

Pruning Grapevines While Dormant Is Right Plan

By pruning the grape when the vines are dormant, danger of injury from bleeding is avoided.

Young plants set out last spring are thinned to one vigorous shoot and this shortened to two or three buds. The best-developed cane of vines set two years ago is pruned just long enough to reach and be tied to a wire about 80 inches from the ground. After the third season a vigorous cane coming from just below this lower wire is selected for a continuation of the trunk and is cut off slightly above the upper wire, 80 inches higher. Two other canes are also chosen, tied to the right and left along the lower wire, and cut back to six or eight buds each. At the fourth season's pruning two canes of the previous season's growth are tied to the top wire, one on each side of the trunk, and cut back to eight or ten buds.

The grape bears on wood produced the same season. Depending on the variety, 30 to 50 vigorous buds will usually produce all the fruit and new wood which the average vine should be allowed to bear. In order to maintain the desired number of buds, four fruiting canes are usually left each year and all the remaining wood removed except a few spurs or stubs of one or two buds each near the trunk to produce the fruiting canes for the following year.—J. S. Shoemaker, Ohio Experiment Station.

Oat Straw Favored as Mulch for Strawberries

Generally speaking, oat straw which has been cleaned of chaff is considered the best material for mulching strawberries. By removing the chaff the grains and weed seeds are pretty largely removed. Next best, in all probability, would be the barnyard manure, and barnyard manure with plenty of straw in it, if available, which is at the same time free from weed seed and grain. There is no question but what the extra fertility coupled with the mulch would be very desirable indeed. The trouble is that manure of this sort has a good deal of weed seed in it as a rule. Leaves usually mat down, becoming quite packed by spring, and for that reason their use is generally objectionable.

Horticultural Notes

Gardening keeps down the cost of living on the farm. It's no longer just a job.

* * *

No acre on the farm will pay better or produce a greater income than the acre devoted to the home orchard.

* * *

Most home orchards of apples and pears will need a dormant spray to control San Jose scale.

* * *

A real dry basement will not keep apples, potatoes and similar products well. They shrivel up. To remedy this, sprinkle the floor occasionally.

* * *

Farmers generally have not yet come to know the value of a sharp pencil in making the various lines of farming profitable.

* * *

Farmers should learn to tie knots appropriate to the task at hand. Good knots are those which can be easily tied, are secure, and easily undone.

* * *

A prominent man comments that you won't go wrong if you judge a farm by its improvements. If the improvements are good, he says, the soil is also likely to be pretty good.

Happy New Year

By H. LUCIUS COOK

IT WAS an uninteresting little town—or so it seemed to young Rendell—cold, bleak, the most cheerless place on earth to spend the winter holiday season. He was there on business for his firm. Christmas had been a grand fiasco as far as he was concerned. He had no relatives and he knew no one about whom he cared enough to send even a Christmas card. It was New Year's Eve. Late in the afternoon he left the one hotel that the town could boast about (and did) and walked down the main street. It was not that Robert Rendell felt loneliness—one must have known a friend to experience that emotion. He was just bored. All that the holidays meant to him were innumerable wreaths and strings of holly, one half concealing wholly ugly chandeliers, and the perfunctory "Merry Christmas" or "Happy New Year" that everybody seemed to feel it necessary to say to him. How could people repeat such silly, meaningless phrases, he wondered. They couldn't possibly mean them. Robert never used them.

He wandered into an art shop that attracted him—out of curiosity rather than a desire to buy. There was no one he wanted to buy anything for. What a bore life was. As he was about to leave the shop the kindly, little old man behind the counter called cheerily after him—"Happy New Year." Robert turned and looked at him. There was something in the twinkling, blue eyes of the old man that made him wonder and he couldn't help asking, "What can there possibly be that is new?" The old man's eyes just twinkled. He didn't seem at all surprised by the question. He merely kept a silence that seemed to hide all the wisdom in the world. Robert went on, "How can there possibly be any happiness for one who is alone in the world?" The young-old blue eyes twinkled more brightly and this time the lips spoke. "One can't be alone when God is his friend." Now Robert kept silence. Then he smiled doubtfully and went out, but not before the old man's calm voice called merrily after him again—"Happy New Year."

The Old Man Didn't Seem at All Surprised.

Robert had been invited to a New Year's Eve dance and he returned to his hotel to dress. A business acquaintance in the town had urged him to come and he accepted for polite reasons rather than from any desire to mingle with local society. It was at the dance that Robert met Ethel. She interested him at once, and with business-like initiative he immediately booked her for most of the dances of the evening.

When Robert returned to New York the day after New Year's he experienced for the first time in his life the sensation of genuine loneliness. Most remarkable of all, he felt strangely happy in his new sadness, for now he always had the vision of a pair of dark laughing eyes to cheer his loneliness. More than once in the ensuing months he found occasion to make business trips to the little town which sheltered the laughing dark eyes and before another year had passed his loneliness had turned into complete joy, for he had married the pretty owner of the eyes.

At his own request his firm stationed him permanently in the little town which a year ago had seemed the most cheerless spot on earth, and Robert and Ethel settled down to a cosy, comfortable married life.

It was New Year's Eve again and Robert was in the little art shop where the old man with the twinkling blue eyes still presided behind the counter. This time Robert had come with definite intent. He had ordered a frame for one of Ethel's new photographs. "Happy New Year," he said cordially to the little old man. The blue eyes twinkled knowingly and he said, "I thought there was nothing new." Robert smiled good-naturedly It was a very different smile from the doubtful one that had curled his lips the year before as he had left the shop. "I hadn't found love then," he replied.

"But love isn't new. It is as old as—as everyone's Friend," the old man said softly.

"But it was new to me," laughed Robert and as he left the shop it was he who called out cheerily—"Happy New Year" again, and he really meant it. The old man's kindly blue eyes twinkled more merrily than ever and he smiled a little, sweet, wistful smile.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Phone or mail your news items to the Klemme Times. We are always glad to receive your news.

Dr. D. P. Anderson was a business caller at Garner, Tuesday.

Basket Ball game Friday night—Garner vs. Klemme here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr are at Des Moines today on business.

Don't forget that the picture show opens next Wednesday night.

Arley Blickendorfer, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme last Friday.

Mrs. Hattie Lanahan went to Clarion Friday evening to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey entertained the Henry Buseman family for Christmas dinner.

Ed. Jacobs and family enjoyed Christmas dinner at the Chris Jacobs home at Garner.

Mr and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell spent Christmas Day with relatives at Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas spent Christmas Day with relatives at Rowan.

Beat Garner Friday night!

Mrs Lou Davis and children of Mason City visited at the Honry Freie home Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Stille entertained at their home for Christmas dinner Harvey Stille and family, Lester Stille and family, J. E. Stille and family, and Miss Gladys Hartzel, of Orange City, Iowa.

PIANOS

Players & Grand

New and

Second Hand

M. N. ZEIGER

Jewelry & Optical Goods

GARNER, IOWA

Farm

Loans

5%

Isaac Sweigard

Garner Iowa

REMEMBER—

Pavey's

STORMIZING SHOP

—DOES—

Automobile Work

Machine and Lathe Work

Blacksmithing

AND HANDLES—

Denatured Alcohol

Auto Oils

Accessories

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Dr. R. W. Specht, Dentist, Garner, Iowa. adv

Miss Gracka Quandt entertained Miss Katherine Blank ,of Estherville at her home all this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraua were calling on friends at Garner last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elnar Salling spent Christmas at Ringsted visiting with old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson and little son, Robert, spent Christmas Day at the A. D. Gimer home.

Mr. Pals of Swaledale will referee the basket ball game here Friday night between Garner and Klemme.

J. N. Day and son, Dorance, were business caller at Belmond, Tuesday.

Mr. L. E. Hockey returned Tuesday from Mallard, Iowa, where he spent Christmas with friends.

FOR SALE—Young Holstein Pure Bred Bull, dam of bull will make 500 lb. b. f. Victor Hueneman. 2tp

Miss Florence Trumbell, of Mason City, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell, Monday.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson left Wednesday for Vinton, Iowa, for a week end visit with friends.

The Ladies Aid of the Reformed Church met at the home of Grandma Schroeder, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. R. Williams, of Perry, Iowa, visited over Christmas at the home of his daughter, Mrs. P. M. Wilson.

Henry Brandt is very sick at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glave, at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tanner spent Christmas day at the John Vrba home at Garner.

Mr C. R. Trumbell, of Belmond, visited at the Sumner Trumbell home Monday.

Gerald Koerner came home from Los Angeles last Thursday where he had been for a couple of months.

Miss Maurine Hake was visiting with Klemme friends a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Usher were entertained at the T. Blank home for Christmas dinner.

A sister of the Pringnitz brothers, and her daughter, left Wednesday evening for California, after spending the holidays in this vicinity.

NOTICE—All who owe accounts will please call and settle at the Times Office. This applies on any book account or subscription due.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Johnson and two daughters were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher enjoyed a visit from their daughter, Glenna, of Des Moines, who was home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Finn and baby enjoyed Christmas dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wilson, at Goodell.

Mabel Cullinan left for Belmond Tuesday after spending several days in Klemme. She expects to leave for Iowa City again Thursday.

Irben Ax, a student at the Hamilton University at Mason City, is spending his Christmas vacation with his folks near Klemme.

Charles Gibbs spent Christmas at Mason City with friends. He returned to Klemme Tuesday afternoon.

Olaf Brynteson left Friday evening for Odeboldt, Iowa, to spend a few days at home with his folks. Olaf makes this trip annually.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Waldeck, of Hayfield, were entertained for Sunday dinner at the E. H. Patet home.

Mrs. W. F. Missman is enjoying a visit from her sister, Miss Agnes Ely who came from Racine, Wisconsin, Friday.

Miss Ida Rose Christenson came from Dows, Tuesday, to spend a few days visiting with her cousin, Miss Ruth Bailey.

Mrs. A. Gibbs and daughter, Anna, entertained Mrs. Emma Gibbs and sons, Frank and Donald for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Suckow entertained at Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schuldt and daughter, Geneive, and Dr. D. P. Anderson.

Valentine Josten is on the sick list this week and is confined to his bed with a bad cold. We hope for his quick recovery.

Rev. Grosshuesch visited with Mrs. Fred Haupt at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Monday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Ralph Blank and son, Taalkous, of Estherville, came Monday for a visit at the .T. Blank home.

Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, Miss Eunice Braund and Geo. Lawhorn spent Christmas Day at the Lou Davis home at Mason City.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ely, of Belmond, and Miss Agnes Ely of Racine, Wisconsin on Christmas Day.

Oscar Shuldt, of Chicago, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. H. Schuldt, and with other Klemme relatives and friends.

The Ludeke families and relatives had their annual family reunion at the Elmer Ludeke home Christmas Day.

WANTED—HATCHING EGGS — for my Klemme Hatchery, from anyone having the following Pure Breds —W. Wyan., S. C. & R. C. R. I. Red, W. Rocks, B. Rocks, Buff Orpington, W. Leg., B. Leg.—Write or phone Arley Blickendorfer, Garner. 2wc

Yep! The thermometer hit 8 below zero again yesterday morning. Having real nice winter weather in this country now.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet entertained the Alumni Boys Tuesday evening at a supper after the basket ball game. The boys report they had a fine time.

Rev. A. W. Gauger and family were given a nice turkey for their Christmas dinner. Mrs. Minnie Josten, of Garner helped them enjoy the big dinner on Christmas Day.

Paul Grange and family drove to Estherville Friday afternoon to be at the F. J. White home for Christmas and the week end. They returned to Klemme Monday.

Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn and daughter, Sadie, entertained at their home on Christmas Day the Frank, Fred, and Clarence Kluckhohn and W. C. Keraus families.

The Northern Lumber Company wants the customer who has sales ticket No. 964 to call at the office and get the cabinet ironing board as a Christmas Gift. 1c

Mrs. Henry Glave was a visitor in Klemme Wednesday for the first time in many weeks as she has not been well this fall and could not get to town.

Dorothy, daughter of Mrs. Marlin Croner, who has been suffering an attack of the flu for the past two weeks, is now well on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smit hand daughter Mabel entertained for a Christmas dinner, J. N. Day and family, and the Walter Ross family of Garner.

Ray Kahl came down from Minneapolis last week to spend Christmas with his family at the J. A. Keever home. Mrs. Kahl and children will return to Minneapolis with him.

Mrs. John Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer were entertained on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher to a delicious turkey dinner.

Lew Gimer drove to Abbot Saturday evening to spend the week end with his folks. Lew says his aunt and uncle celebrated their golden wedding anniversary there on Christmas Day.

Adolf Lauritsen went to Ringsted Wednesday to play a basket ball game with the Ringsted town team. "Abe" has been playing with a number of town teams this winter.

Rev. Gauger attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strate at Garner Monday. Rev. Gauger was their pastor for a number of years.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold shipped a thoroughbred bull to Chamberlain, South Dakota the other day by express. Mrs. Arnold has one of the finest herds of cattle in this part of the state.

The following were guests at the Henry Freie home Monday: Bessie Johnson and Bernadine Lawhorn of Cedar Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis and Raymond Thompson, of Mason City.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger took Marie and Carlyle as far as Mason City Wednesday. From there Marie and Carlyle went to Rudd for a week end visit with relatives.

Henry Linne and family moved to the Frank Patterson farm last week. Mrs. John Sanderfelt and daughter, who have been living with them, are now living with Carl Sanderfelt.

Fred Henschen now resides over the J. N. Day store.

Mrs. Lubbe Albers will have a big closing out sale at her farm next Tuesday, Jan. 4th. The full bill of sale is in this issue of the Times. This will be one of the biggest farm sales this year. The offering is all good stuff.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis entertained for Christmas dinner, Mr. Earl Wadell, of Clarion, and Miss Luella Fiero, of Forest City. Miss Fiero was at one time in charge of the dry goods department at Wellemeyer's store.

Milo Patet came home from Chicago Saturday to spend the holidays with home folks. Milo is taking an art course in a Chicago school and is getting along fine. Milo has always had a "hankering" for the pen and brush and we predict he will make good in his chosen profession.

Those from this vicinity who are attending the short course for Club Members at Ames this week are: Kenneth Gast, Ethel Baack, Dorothy and Mildred Hampel. They left for Ames Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Musfelt, Clarion visited in Klemme a s time Christmas morning. They on their way to Garner to spend day at the home of her mother, Shultz.

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Make it the most enjoyable trip of your life. Go via the low-altitude

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Finer—faster service this season. First to summer sunshine via the famous Golden State Limited [extra fare], or Apache [no extra fare].

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or address

C. C. Gardner, Assistant General Passenger Agent
614 Valley National Bank Building
Des Moines, Iowa

Did You Get Your Xmas Present ?

AT THE PRESENT TIME THE KLEMME CO-OPERATIVE CREAMRY COMPANY IS PAYING ITS PATRONS 60 CENTS A POUND FOR BUTTER-FAT.

This is in the way of an Extra Bonus as a CHRISTMAS GIFT added to your Cream Checks.

The market does not warrant a price this high, but we have been so well pleased with the loyalty of our many patrons and we wanted to reward them with this added price on their Cream Checks.

We, at all times pay the very highest for your Cream, and whenever it has been possible we have paid you more than you could get elsewhere.

The noted INCREASE in business this past year due to the loyalty of our patrons, has enabled us to keep the price up to the very top on cream at all times. The co-operation between the farmers of this Community with the Creamery has meant success to both the past year.

Greetings For 1927

At this New Year Season we want to extend to you our sincere greetings and that 1927 shall bring prosperity to you, as well as much happiness.

We want to thank every patron for his loyal support of the past year. This co-operation is what enables us to enjoy prosperity. And when your own creamery is prospering, that prosperity is passed right back to you in dollas and cents. Let's continue to prosper together during 1927—

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company

Take no chances with your Home Butchered MEAT!

Of course you will cure your meat this season with Smoked Salt. It will save shrinkage, labor, fire risk and worry. It will give you better flavor and perfect cure. But be sure to get the original and genuine

Old Hickory SMOKED SALT
EDWARDS PROCESS

The only meat salt that is as good for table use as for curing meat. Smell it Taste it You can tell it at once from salt that has been mixed with pyroligneous acid or other dangerous chemicals.

We have it. Packed in ten pound drums and guaranteed genuine.

Flour
Mill Feeds
Egg Mash
Coal
Oil Meal
Tankage
Cotton Seed Meal

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

Fresh Fish Every Day Now

NOW we have FRESH FISH every day and our price is right on this healthful Food. We buy only the best, selected and fresh fish and if you like fish you will be pleased with the nice ones you can get here in all knds:

FRESH HERRINGS
FRESH PIKE and MACKEREL
FRESH BLACK COD
FRESH LUTE-FISK
SALT MACKEREL
SALT HERRING
SPICED HERRING
SPICED ANCHOVIES
CHOICE, FRESH OYSTERS

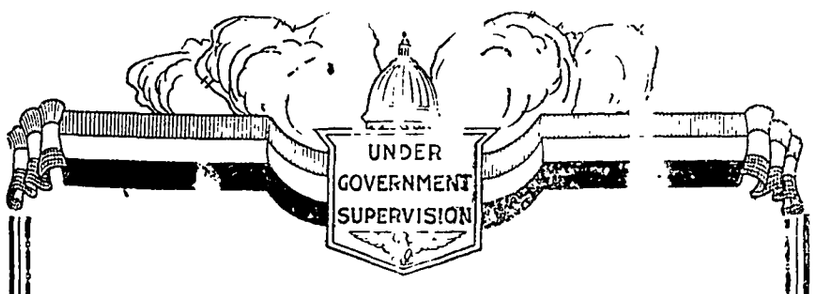
Beef Quarters

For Economy

Now is a good time to buy a Quarter of Beef—it's economical—and our prices are always right on Beef Quarters. Just step to the phone and ask us—you can buy cheaper here than you can butcher your own beef. We specialize in Choice Quarters.

Klemme Meat Market

C. A. Larsen, Prop.



The New Year

What the New Year brings to you and to us depends largely upon our own thoughts, our own actions and our own fore-thought. We can make the New Year a Happy and Prsperous one or a sad and disappointing one and the success or failure of the year will be based upon our determination to save and our persistance in saving. We'll gladly co-operate with you in your efforts for happiness and success during the year that is to come.

First National Bank.
KLEMME, IOWA.

SHERIFF'S SALE

OWEN F CONWELL
vs.
DORA CHRISTIANSEN, HARVEY CHRISTIANSEN, MARY CHRISTIANSEN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County on a judgment rendered November 23, 1926 Term of said Court, A D. 1926 for the sum of Three Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty Eight and 20-100 Dollars debt, and Ninety-Three and 33-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Owen F Conwell and against Dora Christiansen, Harvey Christiansen & Mary Christiansen, and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit:

The West Half of the Northeast Quarter, and the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Thirty-One, Township Ninety-Four, North Range Twenty-Three, (W½ NE¼ & SE¼ NE¼ 31-94-23) West of the 5th P M Hancock County, Iowa

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 3rd day of January, 1927, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 3rd day of December A. D 1926, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 3rd day of December A. D 1926

E P HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa
(Publish Dec. 23-30, 1926)

SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE

By virtue of a Special execution, directed to me from the Clerk of the District Court in Hancock County, Iowa, on a judgment obtained in said Court on the 2nd day of December 1926 in favor of Eliza J. Raymond as Plaintiff and against Logan Olinger Mrs Logan Olinger, John Hammill, Fannie B Hammill, Joseph F Engstrom, Alvin Engstrom, Fred Madson, Marquis Madison, A O Peterson and Bernes Peterson as Defendants for the sum of Thirty Eight Thousand One Hundred Thirty Three Dollars and 24 Cents, and costs taxed at $471 05 and accruing costs, I have levied upon the following Real Estate taken as the property of said defendants to satisfy said execution, to-wit:

The Northeast quarter and the North Half of the Southeast quarter (NE¼ & N½ SE¼) of Section Twelve (12) Township Ninety-Four (94), North Range Twenty-Five (25) West of the 5th P M, Hancock County Iowa.

And will offer the same for sale to the highest bidder for cash in hand on the 3rd day of January A D 1927, at the front door of the Court House in Garner, Iowa, at the hour of 10 10 o'clock A M, of said day, when and where due attendance will be given by the undersigned

Dated at the Sheriff's Office, Garner, Iowa, December 3rd, 1926

E P HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa
(Publish Dec 23-30, 1926)

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of John E Ellsworth deceased, dated Dec 8, 1925, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 13th day of December, 1926, is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, Nov. 5th, 1926.

CHRIS J JOHANSEN,
Clerk of District Court.

Rev Calvin Grosshuesch and family are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Grosshuesch's brother and sister, Mr. Herman and Miss Adella Kuhlmann, who came last Thursday from Meno, South Dakota, for a couple of weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neahring were Klemme callers Wednesday of this week. They have been living in Illinois but have moved back to this community. Mrs. Neahring was Miss Martha Brandt before her marriage.

Paul Mueller, assistant buttermaker at the Klemme Creamery, left last Thursday for Winthrop, Minnesota, to spend Christmas with his parents Harl Gimer, who is home from Morningside College, is helping at the butter factory during Paul's absence.

LOCAL COUPLE MARRIED TODAY

SMID-SCHAEFER MARRIAGE AT REFORMED CHURCH

Reception Being Held At The U. G. Smid Home This Evening

This morning at 10:30 o'clock, at the Klemme Reformed Church occurred the marriage of Miss Geraldine Smid and Mr. Emery Schaefer, both popular young people of this community.

The church wedding was very pretty and was attended by a large number of relatives and friends of the young couple.

The wedding party awaited in the vestibule of the church while Mrs. P M Griesemer played the wedding march, during which the party walked slowly up the aisle to the alter where Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch performed the ceremony, using the ring ritual, and spoke the words that bound the happy couple in marriage vows.

The bride was dressed in white satin and wedding veil and carried a bouquet of roses She was accompanied by Miss Hilda Schaefer, sister of the bride, who wore a gown of tan georgetee

The groom was attired in the conventional blue serge. Mr. Bernard Smid, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Little Reuben Grosshuesch was ring bearer for the bridal party.

Both of these young people come from the very best of families. They are popular in our comunity and have a good standing The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs U G. Smid The groom is a son of Chris Schaefer, of Marble Rock, a former resident of this community

These young people are industrious and will move onto the Albert Schmidt farm at the north edge of Klemme in the early spring where they will be at home to their many friends.

A reception is being held at the U G Smid home this evening in honor of the newly weds and to which a large number of their many friends have been invited.

The Times joins in the congratulations and best wishes being extended to Mr and Mrs. Schaefer.

Klemme Locals

The following guests were entertained at a 6.00 o'clock dinner and spent the evening in a social way at the A D Gimer home December 26; Mrs. Emma Gibbs and son, Frank, Dr D P Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs J N Day and son, Dorance

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Harvey entertained for Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs Fred Ridder and son Lee, and daughter, Neota; Mr and Mrs Wesley Schuldt and son, Raymond, and Mrs A C Lau and daughter, Minnie

R A Jorgenson and family entertained for Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. J Jorgenson, of Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and son, Robert, of Mason City Mr and Mrs. Liebendorfer and son remained in Klemme until Sunday evening.

The Mid-Winter Term opens January 3 Make 1927 a better year. Give yourself a better chance by getting a business training. THE HAMILTON UNIVERSITY, Mason City, Iowa Fully accredited by both The National and American Associations. 1tc

A New Year's Eve Dance will be given at the Idle Hour theatre Friday evening, Dec. 31st The Night Hawks will furnish the music. Mr Bernard Smid is managing the dance and expects to put on a few more in the near future.

Christmas programs were held at the school house by the Methodist church Christmas eve. The Reformed church had a very nice program at the church, and a good program was held at Liberty church. Large crowds were inattendance at all the programs.

Fred Gartz suffered a very painful accident Sunday evening. He was chopping some kindling wood when his ax slipped and cut a deep gash in his foot. It took six stitches to close the diagonal wound in his foot Mr. Gartz is employed on the Rock Island section and this accident will lay him off for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet entertained at their home on Christmas Day the following people: John Lackore and family and Clifford Lackore and family, of Forest City; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Waldeck and Lilly, Letha and Lila Meyers of Hayfield, Leonard Sampson and family, of Klemme, and Milo Patet, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waterman gave a Christmas dinner at their home Sunday to which the following people were guests: Mrs. Mary Waterman and daughter, Mabel, of Iowa City; Mr and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell, of Swea City; and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus and sons, Otho and Verle, of Klemme.

Geo. Schaefer and son, of Webster City, called on the J. N. Day and Wm. Smith families Monday. They expect to leave soon for California to make their home. Mr. Schaefer lived at Garner for a number of years where he conducted a pool room. He is well known in this part of the county. Their Klemme friends wish them happiness in their new home in the West.

Goodell News

(By Special Correspondent)

Martin Kearney has spent the last week in Williams.

Carl Sandberg, of Ames, came home Thursday.

Fernon Griggs was a Meservey caller Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Presley Griggs, of Forest City, were callers at the Geo Griggs home Wednesday night.

Veronica Finn and "Billy" Butts of Iowa City, are spending their Christmas vacation at their homes

Mr and Mrs E. A Strasburg and Mae Elizabeth, of Meservey, spent Christmas at the Jay Griggs home.

Sylvester Cashman, of Chicago, is spending Christmas vacation with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hemingway spent Saturday at the Hill home in Clarion.

A large crowd attended the Childrens' Program at the U. B. church Friday evening A very good program was given by the children and several other numbers by adults A treat was provided for all the children in the church.

School Notes

A good many of the pupils have received their Declamatory selections and will begin work on them after school starts.

Goodell is having one week of Christmas vacation.

The townspeople have been very much amused at the unusual activity they have witnessed in the past few days The flag of our country was caught at the top of the 70 foot flag pole in front of the school house Mr Geo Nelson, our High School Principal, after two attempts to scale the pole, succeeded in climbing to the top and detaching the flag.

The Girls of the Home Economics Club broadcasted their first annual program, consisting of several vaudeville acts, reading, duets and songs by members of the club, thru station G H. S. on Tuesday evening, December 21 Home made candy was also sold by the girls.

Hot lunches are now being served at the Goodell School and seem to be meeting with general approval. One hot dish, a dessert and sandwiches are served each day, thus eliminating the old type of pail lunch. About thirty pupils are served daily at a cost of fifty cents per week for each pupil. The class in advanced food under the direction of Miss Littschwager, has charge of planning and serving the lunches.

The above notes were made by pupils in the American Literature Class.

JEST AND EARNEST

Penny wise, pound foolish.—Burton.

Home is where the heart is.—Pliny

Every human heart is human.—Longfellow.

Wise men say nothing in dangerous times.—Selden.

It is so funny to talk of "leisure" to a man in politics.

If a vessel is a boat, a blood vessel must be a lifeboat.

Men are immortal till their work is done.—Livingstone

A fool always finds a greater fool to admire him.—Boileau.

None but tyrants have any business to be afraid.—De Perefixe.

The wretched hasten to hear of their own miseries.—Seneca.

Similar opportunities will make a hero of one man and a fool of another

If some men had to work in order to obtain a living they wouldn't live very long.

When we landed on this earth we had to accept its weather, so why fuss?

If there is anything a human being deserves a good spanking for, it's malice.

A farmer can stay ten hours in town on Saturday, now that he has an automobile.

It is said that haste makes waste yet you seldom find a hustler almshouse.

A great many men reason in a circle. That's why there is no end to their arguments.

A philosopher can do without a good many things, but his logical mind is essential to his happiness.

How to Get One

To one of the chapters of a widely known national college sorority came a sister from a "hick" school but with splendid recommendations. After only a perfunctory examination the member was invited to become affiliated, but with, oh, how many regrets later. Her taste regarding men was striking, for she was immediately and repeatedly seen in company with the campus joke, a veritable Ichabod Crane. And to the ill-disguised comments of her sisters she was invulnerable.

"You could have gotten him, too," she told them, "if you had just coquetted him like I did."—Indianapolis News.

Jessie's Joy Ride

Freddie and Jessie had been playing one of those old-fashioned games with forfeits, and the girl had been ordered to give the young man ten kisses.

"Let's see," said Jessie, pausing for breath, "that's seven, isn't it?"

"Only six," corrected Freddie.

"Seven, I think."

"No, six."

"Seven!"

"Six!"

"Look here," said the girl, wearily, "sooner than have any argument, we had better start all over again."

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Outside of State $2.50
(n Advance Only)

NOTICE

THE IDLE HOUR THEATRE ANNOUNCES FOR

Wednesday, Jan. 5

— AND —

Saturday, Jan. 8

A Surprise Picture

IN STORE WITH A GOOD COMEDY

A Warm Hall Guaranteed!

Educational Pictures

—Will Be a Specialy— —We Strive To Please—

M. O. Barr, Mgr.

MODOCS in the NEWS AGAIN

THE CANBY MONUMENT P.&A. Photo.

GEN. E.R.S. CANBY

CAPTAIN JACK

SCAR FACE CHARLEY

TOBEY RIDDLE

INDIAN TREACHERY.

Murder of Gen. Canby and Two Peace Commissioners by the Modocs.

The Victims Invited to a Conference and Foully Killed by Jack's Gang.

LAVA BED, April 11, via YREKA, April 12.—Yesterday afternoon, five Indians and four squaws came into our camp, and were made presents of clothing and provisions by the Peace Commission, and a message was sent out by the Commissioners asking for a talk this morning, at a point about a mile from our picket line.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FIFTY years ago the Modoc Indians, insignificant in numbers and living in a remote and comparatively unknown part of the country, were very much in the news of the day, as the above facsimile of a newspaper story of that time shows. In one brief hour they stamped their names on the pages of history, then slipped back into obscurity to be forgotten for more than half a century.

The other day they appeared in the news again when press dispatches chronicled the fact that all but six of the original 68 allotments of land in northeastern Oklahoma to Modocs who had been sent there as prisoners of war, had been removed from governmental supervision. This federal order, which means that 62 Indians are held fully competent to manage their own affairs and which brought the name "Modoc" into the headlines again, also served to recall the story of what one writer has called "an epic written in blood and flame."

The tragic history of these red men and the gallant American general whose brilliant military career was cut short by a Modoc bullet in the lava beds of Oregon on April 11, 1873, was also revived several weeks ago when a monument to the memory of Gen. E. R. S. Canby and others who perished in the Modoc war was unveiled in Modoc county, Calif. The monument was dedicated by Alturas parlor, N. D. G. W., and among the notable persons present were Col. William Thompson and Capt. O. C. Applegate, both veterans of that war. (In the picture above Colonel Thompson stands at the left of the monument and Captain Applegate at the right).

The story of the Modoc war of 1872-73 is a sad page in American history. Stripped of minor details, the situation leading up to the "tragedy of the lava beds," was this:

The Modocs, led by Chief Kintpuash, commonly known as Captain Jack, and Chikchikam-Lupalkuelatko ("Wagon Scar-Faced"), Scar-Faced Charley, because of incessant persecution by the Klamath Indians, had left the reservation which they and the Klamaths occupied and gone back to their ancestral homes. When the army was called in to bring them back by force, they fled to the lava beds of southern Oregon and northern California, where they not only defied capture but inflicted heavy losses upon the soldiers sent against them.

In fact, the war with this little insignificant tribe of the Pacific Northwest was one of the costliest, in proportion to the number of the enemy, which the United States ever waged. There were never at any time more than 50 of the Modocs under arms, but it took more than 1,200 soldiers to subdue them. The total loss of the white settlers and soldiers was 168, of whom 83 were killed. The cost of the war was more than half a million dollars. Each Modoc accounted for three men and cost the government of the United States more than $10,000 before he himself was killed or captured.

Then Gen. Edward Richard Sprigg Canby, a veteran of the Seminole, Mexican, Navajo and Civil wars, who was in command of the military department of the Columbia, took command in person. He was familiar with Indian affairs, well-disposed toward the red man, and, believing that the Modocs had been unjustly treated, substituted negotiation for armed force. A peace commission, composed of the general himself, Rev. Eleazer Thomas, a Methodist minister, A. B. Meacham, a former Indian agent, and L. S. Dyar, agent on the Klamath-Modoc reservation, was formed to treat with the recalcitrant Indians.

After several conferences a peaceful settlement of the difficulty seemed hopeless. The commission, restricted in power by Washington, could promise nothing definite in regard to a permanent home for the Indians. The Modocs stood pat on their insistence that they be allowed to return to their old home on the Lost river. Captain Jack was willing to end the war if this was promised; otherwise he would fight to the death.

Finally a conference was arranged for April 11, 1873, to be held in the Modoc stronghold near Tule lake. The commissioners, accompanied by Frank Riddle, a Kentucky frontiersman, and his wife, a Modoc woman named Winema, "Woman Chief," better known as Tobey Riddle, as interpreters, were to meet the Modoc leaders under a flag of truce. Meanwhile a plot had been hatched among the Modocs to murder the commissioners. At first Captain Jack refused to have a part in this plot, but when his warriors put a woman's hat on his head and taunted him for being a coward, he finally consented. No sooner was the plot laid than it was betrayed to the commissioners by Tobey Riddle.

The fact of the betrayal of their plans was unwisely revealed to the Indians by Doctor Thomas, and the Modocs immediately demanded that Tobey come into their camp and name her informer. At the risk of her life the heroic Indian woman went, admitted that she had told the white men of the plot but defied the Modocs when they tried to make her give the name of the Indian who had revealed their plans. Although she was a cousin of Captain Jack, who stood ready to defend her with his life, it was her cool courage which so won the admiration of the savages that they allowed her to return to the army camp unmolested.

Arriving there she told the commissioners that not even the betrayal of their plans could change the Indians' determination to kill them. She pleaded with them not to attend the council, and her husband who knew the Modocs, joined in her entreaties. Canby's reply was that of a soldier: "It is my duty to go." He did not believe the Modocs would dare treachery with so many soldiers near and reinforcements coming. Other members of the commission were thoroughly convinced of the purpose of the Indians, and Meacham proposed that each should carry a concealed weapon to defend himself in case of attack.

To this both Canby and Thomas refused to assent. They had given their word of honor to come unarmed and they would keep it. Then Meacham proposed that if affairs became threatening, they should agree to any terms made by the Indians in order to escape. "I have never deceived an Indian and I will never consent to any promise that cannot be fulfilled." So he went to the council unarmed.

From the beginning of the council the commissioners realized that Tobey Riddle's warning had been a true one. The Modocs intended to murder them! As the council progressed, the Indians' manner became more insolent and hostile. The climax came when Schonchin John made a peremptory demand for the immediate removal of the soldiers from the country. General Canby spoke for the commissioners, and he knew that he was sealing his death warrant when he said "The soldiers are here and here they will stay until this thing is settled one way or another."

Captain Jack who had withdrawn from the council fire a few minutes previously, reappeared at this moment with a pistol in his hand.

"Ut wih kutt" (All ready!) he exclaimed.

As the words came from the lips of the Modoc leader, he pointed his weapon at the general's head and pulled the trigger. The cap snapped but failed to explode. Canby started toward the Indian. The Modoc drew the hammer back and, with the pistol almost touching the white man's face, fired. The shot struck Canby under the right eye. As he staggered away, Ellen's Man, another Modoc, shot him again and again, and a second later Bogus Charley tripped, threw him, and drew a keen knife across his throat.

The bloody scene did not last long. Thomas and Meacham were shot down. Dyar and Riddle fled with the bullets whistling about them. Tobey Riddle, although struck down with the butt of a rifle, sprang to the defense of Meacham. He had been very kind to her and she was devoted to him. Her life was threatened by the men who were trying to finish Meacham, who had been seriously wounded but not killed at the first fire. Captain Jack interposed and declared he would kill the first man who harmed the woman.

A moment later a red fiend named Boston Charley attempted to scalp Meacham. Tobey sprang to his side and tried to stay the murderous knife. Despite her desperate efforts the blade slashed across the commissioner's head. Then the quick wit of the woman came to her aid. "Soldiers coming!" she exclaimed. The murderers immediately fled. The tragedy of the lava beds was over.

When the soldiers did arrive they found three of the four commissioners stretched upon the ground. Canby and Thomas were dead. Meacham, although suffering from three bullet wounds and a knife slash, was still breathing faintly. Eventually he was nursed back to health by Tobey Riddle, his friend, and restored to his family at Salem, Ore. "The Pocahontas of the Lava Beds," despite the brutal blows she had received at the hands of her tribesmen, was not seriously injured and lived to an old age until February 20, 1920, when the influenza epidemic swept the remnants of her people on the Klamath reservation in Oregon.

The Modoc treachery which scored such a terrible success at the time was also a terrible defeat for them. The bullet which struck down General Canby killed their best friend. All over the country a cry for vengeance went up and a demand for the extermination of the Modocs was uttered. Driven from hiding place to hiding place by the soldiers under Gen. Jeff C. Davis, who succeeded General Canby, Captain Jack and his warriors fled through the lava beds like hunted animals.

Then some of his men turned traitor. Scar-Face Charley, who had fired the opening gun of the Modoc war and who had been one of those who had called Captain Jack a coward, became a scout for the soldiers. Finally they ran the Modoc leader to earth. He and three others were placed on trial for the murder of the commissioners and on October 3, 1873, Kintpuash, Schonchin John, Black Jim and Boston Charley paid the penalty for their crime on the scaffold at Fort Klamath.

After their capture General Davis prepared to hang Captain Jack and the other murderers of the commissioners immediately. But an order from Washington stopped him and finally they were placed on trial before a military commission, charged with violation of the laws of war, in their attack upon a peace commission under a flag of truce. Although the prisoners were not represented by counsel, they were given a fair trial.

When the sentence of death was pronounced the Modoc leader made a speech, pitiful in its futility, in which he declared that the soldiers had made the first hostile move when they attacked Scar Face Charley's camp. He also pointed out that the Modocs who had betrayed him to the soldiers and then turned state's evidence to save their own necks were the very ones who had forced him into the war when he had tried to hold out for a peaceful settlement of their difficulties.

On the scaffold there was a dramatic scene in which the natural dignity of the Modoc leader asserted itself and the manner of his dying atoned somewhat for whatever shortcomings there had been in the manner of his living. There was a harsh clanking of iron as he rose to speak for the last time for himself and his people. "Let me die like a man, not like a dog," he exclaimed. "I am not afraid to die, but I am ashamed to go this way, with my hands tied behind me."

There was also an incident which added a touch of grim humor to the scene. A zealous minister, who stood beside Captain Jack, tried to comfort him. "You must not be afraid to die," he said. "You are going to a beautiful land where you will never want for anything." "Preacher," replied the Indian, "the country right here is good enough for me. You say the other is a fine place and I suppose you want to go there. I'll give you 25 ponies if you will take my place. I don't want to go right now." The minister hastily declined.

Soon after the execution 140 Modocs were removed to Indian territory as prisoners of war. About 20 years ago all but 49 of them had died. The white man's doctors will tell you that they died of various diseases, but the Modocs say that many of their kinsmen died because their hearts were breaking with longing for their old home in Oregon. Finally these 49 were allowed to return to the Klamath reservation where other remnants of the tribe still lived. Of the original prisoners of war in Oklahoma none survive. The Indians whom the recent federal order held competent to manage their own affairs are the children of the men who fought under Captain Jack "in the land of the burnt-out fires" half a century ago. They dress and live like the whites, and this recent federal order which gives them the status of American citizens, breaks the last link with the past when the name "Modoc" in the news was a word of horror and of hate to the white man.

Brahman-Cross Steers Favored

Especially Adapted to Hot Climate, Droughts and Cattle Pests.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

For a number of years cattlemen of the Gulf coast region have been using Brahmans—the so-called sacred cattle of India—to cross with the common beef breeds of this country. Brahmans are especially adapted to a country having a hot climate, droughts, and where cattle pests are common. Native cattle carrying as little as one-eighth Brahman blood exhibit these same characteristics to a large degree and are in many ways more suitable for the conditions of the Gulf coast region in Texas than native cattle. Brahman-crossbred cattle are becoming quite widely distributed in this section.

Experiment With Cross.

The United States Department of Agriculture is experimenting with Brahman crosses to determine how they compare with other beef breeds in the Gulf coast region. Breeders producing Brahman crosses are meeting with success. This is particularly true of the young stock which weighs more at the same age and sells as high as calves of the ordinary beef breeds raised in that section. They are in good demand for veal in the markets serving this region.

Sold In North.

While considerable number of Brahman-cross cattle are marketed in Texas, shipments occasionally reach northern markets. Twenty-four head of two-year-old steers carrying one-eighth to one-quarter Brahman blood recently were sold on the Jersey city market where they not only created considerable curiosity but were well received by buyers. This carload was part of a shipment made by one of the largest ranches in Texas to several markets in an endeavor to introduce them to the packers. According to reports to the department the 24 head dressed an average of 59.17 per cent, which is considered as very satisfactory. They were fed cottonseed cake on grass pasture throught the summer and fall.

Find Poor Lettuce Seed Expensive at Any Price

The importance of good lettuce seed cannot be too strongly emphasized. Poor seed is expensive at any price and the grower is not justified in buying it in order to save a small difference in cost.

It is not unusual for lettuce growers to be able to cut only 50 per cent or less of their crop. This, to a large extent, is due to many plants going to seed before developing a head. Much of the failure to head can be traced directly to bad seed. Growing conditions and cultural methods are as important in the growing of lettuce as in growing other vegetables, but will not produce a good crop of heads unless the best of seed is planted. For the last two seasons good lettuce seed has been scarce and, as a result, a lot of seed of inferior quality has been sold. A large percentage of some strains of seed being offered to the growers will not produce firm heads except under the most favorable growing conditions. Some of these strains contain a rather large percentage of seed which will produce nothing but "seeders" under any conditions.

Overhauling Tractor Is Proper Job for Winter

What are some of the main things to check up when overhauling a tractor?

The ignition system, the oil pump if the tractor has one, valves, pistons and rings, bearings, gears and carburetor should be examined and fixed if necessary.

These things should be considered by every tractor owner during the winter months when the tractor is ordinarily idle. Time spent in overhauling the tractor this winter may mean time and money saved next spring and summer when most farmers can ill afford to neglect farm work long enough to make tractor repairs.

If your tractor has a high-tension magneto that has been working all right leave it alone. However, if something is wrong with the magneto it is not advisable for anyone but a good mechanic to try to do much with it.

The oiling system should be gone over. There is nothing more necessary than plenty of good oil to prevent wear and to keep the tractor in running order.

FARM NOTES

Crop rotation is the beginning of organized or business farming.

* * *

Alfalfa will grow on sand. That has been demonstrated through many successes and some failures.

* * *

If manure is hauled out and spread daily during the winter months, it saves double work in the spring.

* * *

As a pasture crop and as a soil enricher sweet clover, without doubt, heads the list of leguminous plants.

* * *

Thoroughly cleaned clover and alfalfa seed means not only fewer weeds, but lessens likelihood of parasitic plant diseases.

Happy New Year

Bright smiles and rosy faces greet you on New Year's Day. See the smiles grow brighter and the faces shine with joy when you serve the youngsters Monarch Cocoa and Monarch Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches.

Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

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25c L-V DUST CLOTH

made of especially woven fabric "Crepette" for only 10 cents and

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two weeks' dusting supply of Liquid Veneer. Nothing like it for dusting. A few drops on your cloth removes ALL dust, dirt and blemishes INSTANTLY, and leaves your piano, furniture, woodwork spotlessly clean and beautifully polished. Moreover it preserves the finish indefinitely. Piano people use it to improve their brand new instruments. Send for your FREE bottle today. You'll be delighted. Remember, we include a big 25c L-V Dust Cloth if you send 10 cts. Don't miss this opportunity.

Buffalo Specialty Company
21 Liquid Veneer Bldg.
Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

Armor Sales Co., 2730 Park Ave., Minneapolis, wants agents for glass enclosure heaters, other auto specialties. Good [illegible]

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

Old-Time Sports in Rural Bavarian District

Bavaria is the most old-fashioned part of Germany, and one may see in some remote villages customs that have survived for hundreds of years.

Recently a new Catholic priest was ordained in the little village of Rosshaupten. As usual, the religious part of the ceremony was followed by all kinds of worldly festivity, including the climbing of the "maypole."

The highest tree in the local wood was felled for the purpose.

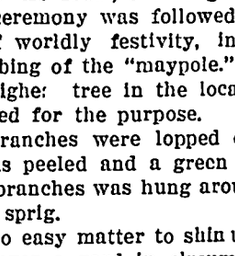
The branches were lopped off, the bark was peeled and a green wreath of pine branches was hung around the topmost sprig.

It is no easy matter to shin up such a tree, over a yard in circumference near the foot. Indeed, it is so dangerous an undertaking that married men were forbidden to make the attempt.

Orchids in Canada

Discovery of a rare species of orchid is reported at Port Arthur, Ont., two men who had been fishing in the vicinity and returned with specimens. Experts state the plants are worth $100 a bulb. The finders relate that they saw other orchids, the value of which they did not know, growing in the neighborhood, and have returned to collect specimens.

Had Nero owned a radio it would have saved him a lot of fiddling while Rome was burning.



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Standard for Generations

Rev. W. H. Warner, Myersville, writes: "My trouble was sciatica in back was affected and took the form of lumbago. I also had neuralgia cramps in my muscles, pressure sharp pain on the top of my head and nervous dizzy spells. I had other symptoms showing my kidneys were at fault, so I took Dodd's Pills. They were the means of saving my life. I write to say that your medicine restored me to perfect health."

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roved Uniform International

nday School Lesson

REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible ititute of Chicago.)
d. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 2

CHRISTIAN A FOLLOWER OF JESUS

SSON TEXT—Mark 1:16-20, 2:13-17.
I John 2:6.
OLDEN TEXT—And said unto him llow me," and he arose and fol-ed Him.
RIMARY TOPIC—Learning from us.
UNIOR TOPIC—Enlisting with us.
NTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-What It Means to Follow Jesus.
OUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-Receiving Jesus as Saviour and d.

Jesus Calls Four Men to Follow Him.

Who they were (vv. 16, 19).
Simon and Andrew, John and James, pairs of brothers. It is usually to engage in the Lord's service in lowship—in pairs. This is not only essary for effective testimony, but needed fellowship on the part of kers and protection of the wit-ses.

From what they were called (vv. 20).
They were called from positions of ulte service. God always chooses servants from the ranks of the ployed.

To what they were called (v. 17). "To become fishers of men." These n no doubt had been successful as hers. The qualities which made m good fishermen, namely, pa-nce, bravery to face the storm at ht and perseverance which led m to toil all night, though no fish e caught, would make them good hers of men. Winning souls for rist requires great patience, brav-and perseverance. Becoming hers of men is the most important siness in the world. It is the hard-work in the world to do.

The cost of obedience to Christ's ll (vv 18, 20).
Obedience to Christ's call meant crifice, painful separation, to give all business interests and leave ir father behind. Regardless of cost they yielded prompt obedi-ce. They put their trust in Him o called them, believing that He s able to supply all their needs.

Their reward (v. 17).
These four men have wielded won-ous influence in the world. Their mes have become immortalized. d they remained at their business ey would only have been humble hermen.

II. Matthew Becomes a Follower of sus (Mk. 2:13-17).
Matthew was a despised tax gath-r under the Roman government. r a Jew to fill such a position was become unpopular. Since they re-ded taxes paid to the Roman gov-ment as unlawful extortion, a mem-r of their race engaging in the busi-ss of tax collection was to be ex-ed to shame and contempt.

Observe the abruptness of this ll (v. 14).
While sitting at his place of busi-ss he heard the call of Jesus.

The definiteness of the call v. 14).
It was to follow Jesus. To follow sus means to learn of Him and to gage in service for Him.

His instant decision (v. 14).
Matthew did not stop to reason on e question, but rendered definite d instant obedience. He openly re up his business and identified self with the Lord. Happy is the n who has the good judgment to in-antly respond to the call of the Lord en though it may be costly. Mat-ew made a feast and invited many his publican friends to meet his rly found Saviour. This had a two-ld objective:

(1) An expression of grateful appre-ation to the Lord for His saving ce.

(2) To bring his former friends and sociates into touch with his newly nd Saviour. It is natural for those o have found the Lord to desire to ng their friends into touch with m.

III. Walking as Jesus Walked. The reme Test of Abiding in Him. John 2:6).
Abiding in Christ means to have ex-erienced the life of God in Christ, have come into contact with rist's personality and to be con-ously living in fellowship with Him. hrist's oneness with the Father and s devotion to His will is the su-reme and grand example. Anyone o pretends to abide in Christ, who not walking as He walked, is not ntitled to the claim of Christian. The lk of the Christian implies the ole of his life. The reality of our ofession is determined by the con-stancy of our walk.

"Ye Must Be Born Again"

Wesley, who, it is said, preached re hundred times from the words, e must be born again," was asked, esley, why do you preach so often Ye must be born again'?" Be-," said Wesley, "ye must be born ain!"—King's Business.

Forgiving

nd be ye kind to one another, ten-hearted, forgiving one another, en as God for Christ's sake hath rgiven you.—Paul.

CLOTH GOWNS GAYLY TRIMMED; LUXURIES FOR EVENING MODE

A DRESS of navy twill, strictly tailored, is all right for practical wear, but a frock of navy twill glorified with red and gold embroidery enlivening cunningly contrived sleeves and collar is a different story—a story of an intriguing gown, handsome as handsome can be for smart afternoon occasion. Look at this picture and decide for yourself as to the effectiveness of just such a navy cloth dress for informal daytime wear.

What is true of this model is true of hosts of other cloth frocks this season—embroidery is "the touch that tells" their chic and charm. Thus through the medium of fanciful sleeve and discreet touches of gay stitchery the erstwhile humble cloth frock assumes a position of importance among "classy" daytime attire.

The decorative note for all costumes this season bespeaks metallic splendor. It is glitter here and glitter there and the daytime dress is no exception to the rule.

In this ornate trimming class a new item has appeared—spangle banding. The favorite is peach or flesh tint, although metal effects are also good. A black or midnight blue frock of flat crepe with a simple finish of the new pink spangle banding at the throat and wrists is the last word from style headquarters.

As to embroidery for the cloth daytime frock designers show a disposition to concentrate most needlework embellishment on the sleeves. It is quite inspirational to see what airs a simple cloth frock will take on when fancifully sleeved. Perhaps you have a "perfectly good" yet somewhat passe cloth straightline frock on hand and are wondering what to do with it. Try the effect of a new pair of sleeves in this dress. Designed after the unusually attractive bell sleeves in this picture they will modernize most any frock as if by magic. Of course the collar must show a bit of embroidery to match that on the sleeves.

Wanted, a vocabulary of superlative adjectives, for if one is to faithfully record the exquisite loveliness of the accessories which complement milady's evening costume this season, a word picture, however boldly drawn, will still fall short of doing the subject justice.

There is the glittering headdress of exotic splendor which crowns her permanent wave, the handsome flower so entrancingly positioned on her left shoulder, the mammoth ostrich fan she waves to and fro with languid grace, the gorgeous costume jewelry she wears, the ropes and ropes of pearls which encircle her throat, the scintillating rhinestone bag dangling from her slender wrist, even the splendor of the bejeweled heels of her slippers must receive due mention. In short, resplendent accessories are playing an important role in the program of evening costumes.

A trio of pretty accessories such as the stylist considers indispensable for a perfect ensemble is admirably displayed in this picture. First, there is the metal lace headdress, soft as a boudoir cap. The manner of fitting the broad ribbon of gold or silver cloth, it matters not which, snug about the forehead is fashion's latest whim. As to the ostrich fan, it either must blend into the color scheme or else it must boldly contrast. The one in the picture is pale pink.

Shoulder bouquets! Many chapters could be written on that subject. A huge rose-pink carnation, its gauzy petals bespangled with wee rhinestones, was selected to complete the color symphony of the costume in this picture. This boutonniere might well have been of tinted metal tissue, for gorgeous gold or silver flowers are very fashionable. Later than the chrysanthemum, which has become a "popular" choice, is the carnation; also dahlias of every color. Orchids, too, are much in favor.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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Embroidery Effectively Used.

Stressing Exquisite Accessories.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

The Huguenots

AN INSANE man, foaming at the mouth and muttering incoherent prayers to the saints, crouched in the embrasure of one of the upper windows of the palace of the Louvre, at Paris, on the night of August 24, 1572. He was gripping a gold-chased musket which he fired at intervals into the throng of panic-stricken men and women who rushed screaming along the dark street below. The madman was King Charles IX of France, son of that Henry II who had told William the Silent of a plan to massacre all the Huguenots in France. A series of strange events had led up to this midnight scene of wholesale murder.

The Protestant creed (started many years before in Germany by Martin Luther) had spread into France. But there it had, to a great extent, lost its religious significance. The French Protestants (or "Huguenots," as they were called) became largely a political party. The so-called religious wars, massacres, etc., in France during the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries had far more political than pious significance.

Henry II had married, for political reasons, an Italian woman, Catherine de Medici, daughter of the magnifico, or lord, of Florence. Henry neglected her, and in his lifetime she was of little consequence. But on his death she came to the front as the most powerful, most dangerous power of her time. Among other Italian customs she introduced into France were assassination by poison. She had four sons—Francis II (who married Mary Queen of Scots), Charles, Henry and Francois. All died childless, and three of them (Francis II, Charles IX and Henry III) were successively kings of France.

The Lorraine family, whose head was the duke of Guise, were all-powerful at court. When Francis II died and Catherine became regent for her young son, Charles IX, she sought to curb the growing influence of Guise by favoring the Huguenots. The leaders of the Huguenot party were Louis, prince of Conde, young Henry, prince of Bearn (afterwards king of Navarre and still later King Henry IV of France), and Admiral Coligny. Henry was head of the Bourbon family, as Charles IX was of the Valois family. In 1562 civil war broke out between Guise's followers and the Huguenots. Conde was captured and killed. Guise was murdered. His son, who succeeded to the dukedom, declared that Admiral Coligny was his father's assassin and swore blood vengeance on him.

At last the Huguenots grew so powerful that Catherine feared them as much as she had once feared the Guises, and she threw her influence with the latter. Charles IX had meantime come to manhood and was strongly in favor of the Huguenots. He loved Coligny and regarded Henry of Navarre as his own brother. Catherine viewed with alarm this attitude of her son. Then she and Guise concocted a plot that has made both their names odious.

They arranged a marriage between Charles' sister, Margaret, and Henry of Navarre, and invited all the Huguenots in France to come to Paris for the ceremony. The wedding occurred August 18, 1572. While the festivities were in progress Catherine hastened to Charles with the false news that Coligny and other Huguenots were conspiring against his life. Charles was weak, credulous, and, moreover, was subject to fits of temporary insanity. By working on his fears Catherine and Guise persuaded him that the Huguenots, under Coligny's orders, were planning a massacre of Catholics and were especially pledged to murder himself and those dear to him. Insane with fear, he cried:

"Kill Coligny! Kill every Huguenot! Let none be left alive to reproach me!"

Guise had beforehand laid his plans. He was the idol of the populace. Through his agents he instructed the townsfolk and rabble to assemble at midnight on August 24 (St. Bartholomew's day), and at a signal begin a wholesale slaughter of Huguenots. The Huguenots, taken wholly by surprise, died like sheep under their butchers' weapons.

Guise, full of his old-time vengeance against Coligny, hurried to the hotel where the admiral lay ill in bed. The defenseless old man was stabbed a dozen times and his body hurled into the courtyard below.

The wave of massacre spread through all France.

Henry of Navarre, the young bridegroom whose marriage celebration had been the trap to lure so many thousands of his followers to their doom, was captured in the Louvre before he could escape or defend himself. Being less scrupulous—or fonder of life—than his unfortunate co-religionists, Henry promptly renounced Protestantism, declared himself an ardent Catholic, and thus appeased the royal wrath and saved his own skin.

Atrocious and utterly unpardonable as was the massacre of St. Bartholomew, yet it was not without lasting benefit of a sort. For, owing to it and to subsequent religious persecution, fully 50,000 Huguenots left France and a large number of these eventually settled in America, helping to form the social and religious backbone of our present nation.

Few Are Without Faith in Mascots

The use of mascots, whether to bring good fortune or ward off evil, is age-old and universal. They were an element in the romance of the Middle ages, when the armored knight carried into battle, for his protection and encouragement, the charm which his lady love had blessed with her prayers.

In every clime, among people of all creeds and classes, some particular form of mascot has been individually or collectively cherished. At the head of the list, perhaps, says Miss St. John Montague, may be placed the little bone found in the shoulder of the tiger, which is supposed by Europeans and natives alike to be powerful in attracting good luck, and is eagerly sought after by those who believe in its value.

Its apparent uselessness in the tiger's body—being "all upon its own" and literally "at a loose end"—has made its existence a mystery, which has begotten this belief in its power.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum
When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Funchal Is One Spot Untouched by War

Funchal, on the island of Madeira, historically is one of the most peaceful spots in the world. It has had uninterrupted peace since its discovery by Zarco in 1418. Three times it has been captured by British fleets, but each time returned to Portugal on conclusion of peace. Men have been free to plant and decorate and build there, unscourged by wars, according to Warren H. Miller's "All Around the Mediterranean." They brought grapes from Crete in 1420 and sugar cane from Sicily in 1452, and have been most industrious with them ever since. The result has been many miles of terraces for vines and great plantations inland for sugar cane. Many generations have devoted their efforts to beautifying these lands without molestation. Continued freedom from wars in Funchal has given the people so much time for work that even the pebbled streets are laid in patterns interlined with geometric designs in white stones.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"
A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Lions Stalk on Highways

In East Africa the drought has been so severe that wild animals have invaded the towns and settlements in search of water. At Nairobi the inhabitants have only to stroll a short distance out of town to encounter herds of buffalo and rhinos and it is a frequent occurrence to meet all manner of big game including lions on the roads leading from one town to another.

Strong Combination

What threatens to be a new rival of halitosis may be the cooked, or raw, result of a recent scientific accomplishment reported by Prof. Lucien Daniel, eminent French botanist. He has announced that he has succeeded in grafting a garlic plant and a cabbage plant. Whether the new botanical product will retain the odorous qualities of both its ancestors has not been established, the Independent says.

Prison Labor Profitable

Montana's experiment in using prison labor to operate its automobile license bureau apparently has proved successful. With the peak of the year's business passed and 8,000 more cars licensed than in 1925, the expense has been cut almost 50 per cent. The bureau formerly was a part of the department of state.

Postman's Long Walk

A presentation has been made to a postman named Mr. Joseph Simmons of Church street, Ellesmere, Shropshire, England, in recognition of his 47½ years of service. In the course of his service as a postman he has walked 157,148 miles, equal to six times around the earth, and cycled 165,000 miles. The total mileage is 322,148.

"Pterodactyl" was a flying reptile of the Mesozoic age. "Archyopterics" is the earliest known bird and appeared in the Mesozoic age.

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Hot water
Sure Relief

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For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

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need not annoy you. Pimples blackheads, etc. are quickly dispelled by
Resinol

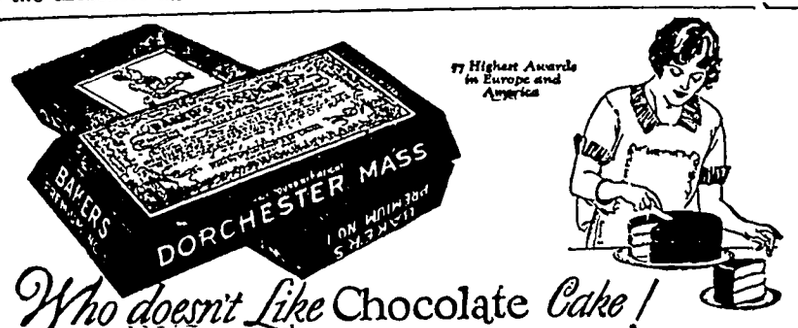
Famous for Linen

The most ancient Egyptian tombs have revealed to us linens in a fine state of preservation. The histories of all other early civilization have invariably referred to linen and the splendid garments which cunning workmen fashioned of it. The modern use of linen fibers may be traced directly to Phoenician merchants, who are said to have carried this material to Ireland on their voyages of trading and to have settled and colonized the land of Erin. Since then Ireland and Scotland have been the chief sources of the world's fine-linen supply.

Speaking of Love

She—Don't you ever speak of love?
He (tactfully)—Er—yes. Lovely weather, isn't it?

A woman may not have faith in her physician, but she believes everything the beauty doctors tell her.



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IT WAS with smiling resolution, but also with invincible vanity, that Mr. Thomas Spriggs greeted the sunshine of a New Year's morning. He had determined to be socially active and pleasant, but he had failed to reckon with himself. In assuming that everybody would be glad to see him he had forgotten that his previous faithfulness to calling lists had not always seemed to hit the mark. If some kind friend could have advised and convinced him about his faculty of getting into situations wrong and his ability for saying the things he did not mean to say, he might have profited by counsel, but, as the case was, his powers in these directions were unimpaired. He was still unaware of the fact that he was ironically known as Tactful Thomas.

Thus it was that the day opened characteristically as he shook hands with old man Young and, after the usual New Year wish, stepped on his favorite corn by an unfortunate comparison. Mr Young was on the other side of seventy, but fond of imagining himself as young as ever, and a mutual acquaintance of the two was this side of the meridian, but with the looks of Methuselah. "How old do you think our friend Smithers is?" asked [illegible] "Well I should say about [illegible]" replied Mr Spriggs, "but he [illegible] as old as you do!" The conversation then abruptly ended.

[illegible] by Mr. Young's [illegible] to appreciate his wit, Mr [illegible] proceeded to find his next victim, [illegible] wishing himself a happy New Year. On his way to Miss [illegible] he fell in with Mr [illegible], his pastor for [illegible] and still holding the of[illegible] apparently fell out with [illegible] as follows "I see," says [illegible] that the other church [illegible] its pastor. He's been [illegible] only about three years [illegible] to Bigville. They [illegible] a good man long in Bliss [illegible]

[illegible] at the Lamp homestead [illegible] to be rather late. Mr [illegible] distinguished himself in [illegible] to promote social fellow[illegible] introducing a young lady [illegible] some forty winters to one of [illegible] present. Unfortu-

"It Won't Be Long Now."

nately he forgot the name of the lady, [illegible] escaped from his dilemma and [illegible] into a new difficulty by saying, "Professor Fox, let me make you acquainted with—with—with Miss—with one of our old standbys!"

[illegible] this, Spriggs, all unabated, [illegible] himself at the Gladbys in [illegible] to Judge Upright, who was approaching the age limit set upon his office. "It won't be long now, judge, before you will have to go 'way back and sit down."

Perhaps the most interesting adventure of this colorful day occurred at the Robinson party. There he grew [illegible] careless, until he finally [illegible] his leave with a crowning bon [illegible] As Mrs Robinson kept her upstairs room during the festivities, on account of a rather severe indisposition, her daughter, Miss Allura, had done the honors and to her he made [illegible] "[illegible] give my best regards to [illegible] mother Miss Robinson," he said, "[illegible] tell her that I hope that she will be down and out!"

[illegible] with his landlady that evening Mr Spriggs heard from her that [illegible] are many queer people in the [illegible] When he replied that this would undoubtedly continue to be the [illegible] after they both had left it, the old lady overlooked the implication and wished him good night.

Nothing interfered with the slumbers of Mr. Spriggs. No ghostly consciousness of an imperfect New Year's [illegible] seemed to stand accusingly about his bed. He awoke the next morning to put on the magnifying glasses of conceit with fresh assurance. He will [illegible] forth on January 1, 1927, to commit new depredations upon the conventionalities of society. But people will wish him a happy New Year just the same. They know that he means well with it all and they take his mistakes as contributions to the merriment with which we all desire to enter upon new and promising eras. Some day he will laugh at himself, and, although that would deprive us of amusement, it will do him good. If we could see ourselves as others see us, who would dare to be funny? And if we are queer it avoids monotony and gives us of that variety which has been called the spice of life.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

AS JACK wired bridge lamps for the salesroom below his mind was on other more personal matters than wiring lamps for wholesale houses. Saidie, who made shades in another department for these same lamps, had refused to dance the New Year in with him. In fact this was the second time this holiday season she had refused to go to a dance with him. This time she had given no reason, but had been so sweet about it Jack was more puzzled than if she had done it ungraciously.

Saidie with her dark eyes, and golden curls that no bob on earth could make lie down in any sort of respectable fashion, looked anything but the industrious little worker she had proved to be.

No girl in the department could begin to make shades as fast or as beautiful as Saidie. No one got checks anywhere near the size of Saidie's at the end of the week; yet, while the other girls envied her skill, they all liked her, too—so did every one for that matter. Jack would have adored her if she hadn't been able to make but one shade a week. She had always been ready to laugh and joke and go to parties with him until now. Still, Jack reasoned, she was just the same as always about everything but the parties.

The queer part of it was, to Jack's thinking, that he had called on Saidie last night and her mother had said she was out on an errand, but she hadn't said where, neither had she asked him

to come in and wait for her. They didn't usually treat him that way.

Jack wasn't easily downed. He wouldn't let Saidie's refusal upset him so. He'd do something different from just going to an ordinary dance—something he could tell Saidie about afterward. He decided to go to a gay cabaret where the wealthy people went, and there he'd watch the old year out. He could afford to spend what it would have cost him to take Saidie to the dance and he wouldn't have to spend so much all alone. It would be a new experience in his life of ordinary routine. He'd forget Saidie if he could. Jack was quite thrilled with his idea.

When night came, into the popular resort he sauntered and seated himself in a far corner where he could watch the gay throng, unmolested. For some time Jack watched the festive scene without signaling out individuals; suddenly through the crowd he saw the golden curls of Saidie.

Jack could scarcely believe his eyes. Strange thoughts flew through his mind. This was why she was refusing him—coming here with some wealthy guy. It couldn't be possible, Jack told himself; yet, after all, it was Saidie. He could just see the top of her head, now here, now there.

Jack wished he hadn't come. He felt it would be easier not to know it; then the crowd between them parted and he saw her distinctly as she came nearer, swaying gracefully in and out among the tables. A red lacquered tray laden with bright-colored packages and gilt boxes swung from her white shoulders by red velvet ribbons, in keeping with the holiday season.

She opened her lips and through shut teeth offered:

"Cigarettes! Cigarettes!"

So close was she Jack reached out his hand and caught her, relieved that it wasn't a man that brought her there; withal startled at her self-imposed task after her hard day's work.

Surprised, Saidie wavered a moment, then stopped beside him.

"What does it mean?" Jack demanded suddenly, feeling he must protect her from herself.

And Saidie whispered:

"It's the tips I get that count. Jack, I've been doing it during the holiday season. A few more hours of this holiday generosity and I'll have the fee for the specialist and little brother will be well. I thought you might not like it. I didn't want you to know until I was through. It'll soon be over now. You'll wait for me won't you?"

She hastened on calling blithely: "Cigarettes! Cigarettes!"

"Wait for her?" Jack repeated softly to himself, "I'll say I will!"

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

There's more profit in one healthy chicken than in ten sick ones.

Ames Abe says: Today's flaming youth will be out throwin' water on the fire ten years from now!

Commands High Prices for Artistic Candles

For the specialist it seems that candle making is by no means an unprofitable business in the United States today. In New York society many hostesses are willing to pay a good price for candles that lend an artistic effect to table decorations—rose-colored candles, for instance, to form part of a centerpiece with a bowl of roses. There is an Italian candlemaker, carrying on the craft of his forefathers in a studio on the upper East side, who so far individualizes his candles as to give them names. One called Eleanor Duse is decorated by hand with a delicate lily design and perfumed with the late actress' favorite orange blossom. At the time of the prince of Wales' last visit he made prince of Wales candles by the dozen. They were of "pale pink with the fragrance of an old English garden." Evidently this artist takes his profession very seriously. Once he had an order to make candles for a banquet to be given to a dancer. He watched her dance, so that he might catch her spirit in his dryad design, and then he scented the candles with her favorite perfume. The same man is sometimes called upon to make reproductions of candles centuries old for use in cinema films.—Manchester Guardian.

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NORTH IOWA GRAIN CO.

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On account of the death of my husband I have decided to quit farming and will hold a Closing Out Sale on my farm located 1 mile south and 3 miles east of Klemme, on—

Tuesday, January 4

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 12:00 O'CLOCK — FREE HOT LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT 11:30 A. M.

8 Head of Horses 8

1 BAY MARE, 7 years old, weight 1600 lbs.
1 BLACK GELDING, 8 years old, weight 1600 lbs.
1 BAY GELDING, 7 years old, weight 1500 lbs.
1 BLACK MARE, 5 years old, weight 1600 lbs., in foal
1 BLACK MARE, 10 years old, weight 1500 lbs., in foal
1 BAY GELDING, 3 years old, weight 1300 lbs.
1 GRAY GELDING, 3 years old, weight 1300 lbs.
1 GRAY GELDING, 6 years old, weight 1500 lbs.

30 Head of Cattle 30

10 MILCH COWS—will be fresh soon
9 STEERS—2 years old
3 HEIFERS—2 years old. One is now fresh
7 CALVES—5 steers and 2 heifers
1 ROAN BULL—2 years old.

THESE CATTLE ARE ALL T. B. TESTED

45 Head Of Hogs 45

30 Head of Brood Sows — 15 Head of Feeding Shoats
THESE HOGS ARE ALL CHOLERA IMMUNE

A FULL LINE OF FARM MACHINERY

1 8-foot McCormick Grain Binder
1 McCormick-Deering Corn Picker with Engine attached
1 McCormick Corn Binder
1 Hayes Corn Planter, with 80 rods of wire
1 McCormick Grass Mower
1 Dain Hay Bucker
1 Moline Hay Loader
1 Hay Stacker, all complete
1 10-foot Hay Rake
2 Rock Island 8-foot Discs
1 Two-row Case Corn Plow
2 Single-row Corn Plows
1 John Deere 14-in. Gang Plow
1 4-section Lever Drag
1 2-section Lever Drag
1 End Gate Seeder
1 Robinson Manure Spreader
1 40-foot John Deere Elevator
3 high-wheel Wagons with triple boxes
1 Iron Truck Wagon with hay rack
1 Sled
1 Spring Wagon
1 Cutter
1 9-inch Letz Feed Grinder
1 6-horse power Gas Engine
1 Fanning Mill
1 70-bushel Self Feeder
1 Feed Bunk
1 Buzz Saw, with 26-in. blade
4 sets of 1¾-in. Breeching Harness
12 Horse Collars
1 400-Ear Corn Tester
1 Seed Corn Grader
1 Grind Stone
1 DeLaval Cream Separator No. 17
Many Small Tools and other articles

1,000 BUSHELS OF CORN IN CRIB

TERMS:—Cash on date of sale. All prospective purchasers who wish to have time must see the Clerk before date of sale. No property is to be removed until settled for.

Mrs. Lubbe Albers

B. A. REEMSTMA, Auctioneer. — FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, IA., Clerks.